

Conti primed for Union County Surrogate post

BY SUE SWEENEY

In her first try at a political position, Ann P. Conti was elected as the Union County Surrogate this month. "I intend to do a good job. I'm not looking to further a political career," said Conti.

"It is not a policy making office, it is an administrative one. It is there to carry out and dictate the law," she added.

Conti, who has lived in Mountainside for seven years, intends to expand the education and availability of her office. She would like to further her attempt at reaching the people and make them aware of what a surrogate is there for.

Although Conti will not be sworn into office until Jan. 1, 1983, she began informing the people of Union County what her job is all about while campaigning. Her election advertisements were not

the typical "vote for me" approach, instead they were cartoons of Conti explaining such things as the necessity of a will. She also spent a great deal of time speaking to groups on this information.

"The surrogate's office is the one that most people come in contact with. It handles adoptions, wills and estates. The office is always available to the citizens to answer any questions," said Conti.

Her office will be located in the court house in Elizabeth. There will also be one night a week set up in Westfield.

A graduate of Seton Hall University and its Law School, Conti opened her own law firm in 1976, in Elizabeth. Although she said that she will miss, "the personal contact of law, I am still working with the type of law I like, and

I will keep in contact with the people I worked with."

Although the office of the surrogate does not require a law degree, Conti found hers to be an advantage. "You don't have to be a lawyer, but you should be. Putting in someone without the right qualifications is not doing the job," said Conti.

Under the New Jersey Constitution, the surrogate position is a five year elected term. The minimum qualifications for this office is not to the advantage of the county, according to Conti. Some understanding of the law should be known by the person running, in order to do a good job.

"It's a full-time position. I should be available to all Union County residents and I will be available," said Conti. "She's worked hard," said her hus-

band, Dr. Ralph Conti. "I always believed that if a person has ambition and drive, reach for the sky rather than the ceiling and you can do it. She did it above all odds. She proved people wrong by working hard."

Conti was not expected to beat her incumbent opponent in the election, Rose Marie Sinnott.

Conti admits that she was a little apprehensive about running. "I was scared at first, but it went well. I enjoyed the campaign and loved meeting people."

Conti credits her strength throughout the election to her family. "You need the support of a family. I received love and cooperation from my family," said Conti.

Conti's five children: Ralph, 21; Maureen, 20; Colleen, 19; Eileen, 17 and

Kathy, 14, were supportive of her throughout the election.

"She's an energetic person. They needed a qualified person in office, not a political person. She presented facts and was informative and compassionate with people. She had the knowledge to give," said her husband.

Both Conti and her husband have both been actively involved in Mountainside, despite the fact that she never ran for an office in the Borough or served on any committee.

Conti has worked as a clerk for the Union County Court, a legislative aide to Senator Alexander Menza and is still actively involved in the Union County Welfare Board. Her position as associate councilwoman for the board will terminate prior to when she takes the surrogate office.



ANN CONTI

Bestowers set annual party

On Sunday, Dec. 12, the Bestowers of Mountainside will hold their annual Christmas party at L'Affaire 22, Mountainside, from 2 to 6 p.m. The Mountainside Bestowers is an organization which was formed 22 years ago to help make Christmas something special for the less fortunate.

The following is a partial listing of organizations which have benefited from this annual affair: John E. Runnels Hospital (Senior Citizens), Boystown (Kearny), Little Sisters of the Poor, Children's Specialized Hospital, St. Joseph's School for the Blind, St. Peter's Orphanage, Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys, Lift for Learning, Westfield Day Care Center, Janet Memorial, Jewish Family Service Agency, Mobil Intensive Care Unit Volunteers.

Numerous local merchants have provided gifts or prizes, which will be raffled during the Christmas party. All proceeds from the raffle will be donated to charity.

The cost of the party is \$15 per couple. For tickets or additional information, contact Richard Benninger at 232-9428.

Lourdes pupils visit the bank

Recently 15 students from the kindergarten class at Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside visited the Operations Center of Crestmont Federal Savings and Loan in Westfield.

After a brief introduction the students were taken on a tour of the Center. The children were acquainted with various departments including lending, student loans, checking, finance, accounting and savings.

The highlight of the trip was a tour of the vault and the executive offices. Charles L. Harrington, Vice Chairman of Crestmont Federal, stated "our entire staff was pleased to be a part of furthering the education of such a fine group of boys and girls. The children were an absolute delight."

Upon their departure each child was presented with a small gift to commemorate their visit to Crestmont.

Folk ensemble set for chapel

Mountainside Gospel Chapel invites all area residents to come hear Shekinah Glory, a contemporary/folk ensemble on Sunday from 7:30 PM in the Chapel sanctuary. Mountainside Gospel Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive in Mountainside, just off of Route 22 and Central Ave.

Shekinah Glory got its start in the summer of 1978 as an impromptu singing along in Echo Lake Park. From its beginnings it has expanded to include a full complement of guitars, piano, flute accompaniment, clarinet, and electric piano. The group bought and built most of its own sound equipment, and has performed at Ocean Grove, Wildwood, and numerous area parishes.

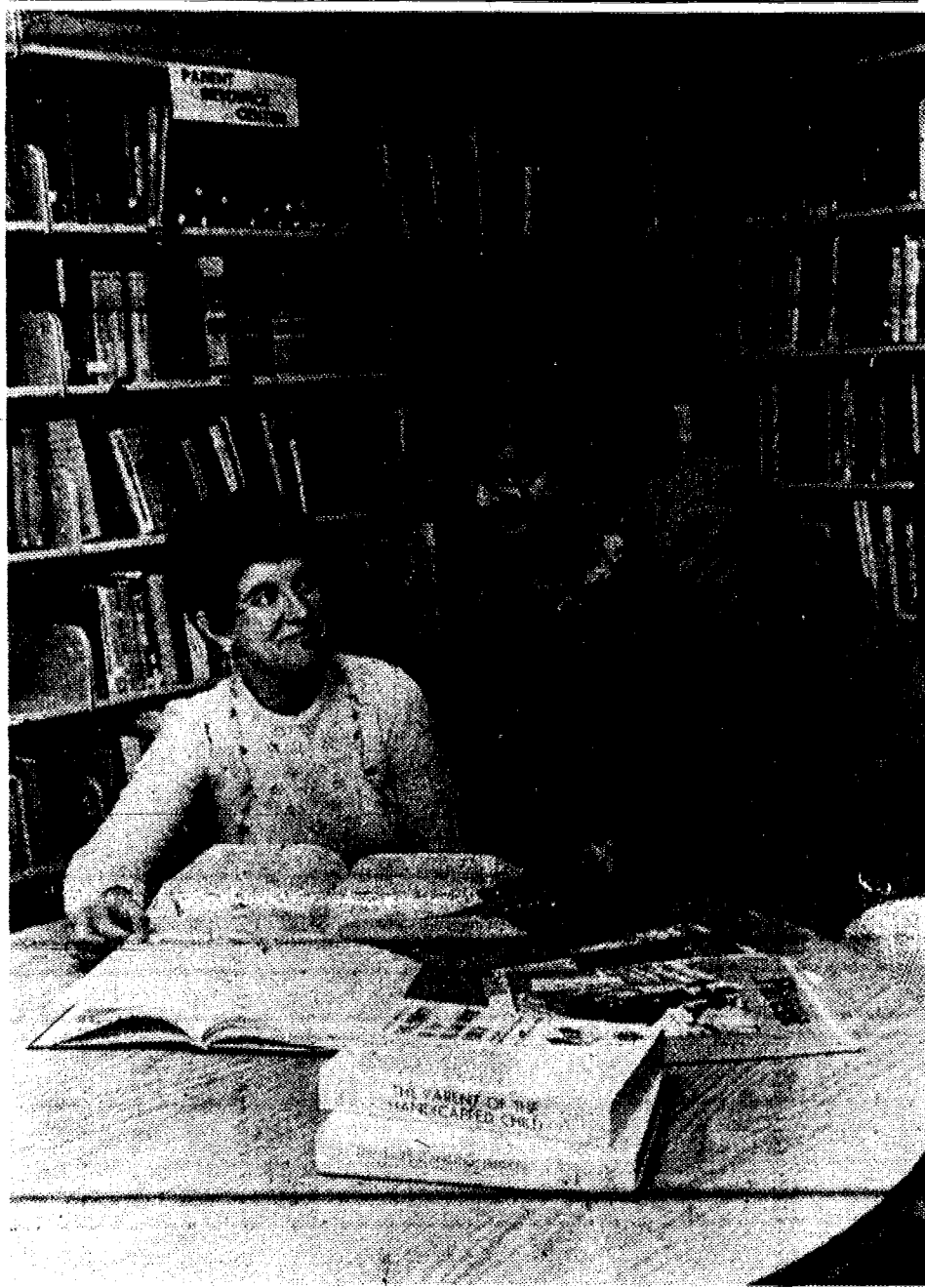
Holiday luncheon set by foothill club

A festive holiday luncheon will be hosted at the Echo Lake Country Club Dec. 2 at noon by the Foothill Club of Mountainside. A basket of cheer and holiday harmony by Ulrick Harting will be present.

As always, the needy in the area will be remembered by this seasonal event. All residents and guests are invited. Call 232-9521 for reservations. The next event will be Feb. 3, when Joe Gooters, a humorist, will perform at Dastis Restaurant.

Library closed

The free public library of Mountainside will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The library will be open regular hours on Friday, Nov. 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



PARENT RESOURCE CENTER—A resource center for handicapped children has been opened to the public at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Mrs. Karen Wedemeyer (left) is pictured in the center reviewing some of the publications available with medical librarian Emily Snitow.

Career Day proves a hit at Vail-Deane

Recently, as part of an ongoing program at Vail-Deane School of Mountainside, members of the Senior Class and upper school participated in a career seminar with several prominent business people from local communities. The Career Day offered the students an unusual opportunity to get first hand information on a variety of career choices.

Panelists included Kenneth Fehskens, an advertising specialist from Bozell and Jacobs of Union, Arthur Gavin, the Municipal Prosecutor of Summit, Capt. Charles T. Shalleross, USNR retired, who serves as a recruiter for the U.S. Naval Academy, Sherry Cusik, General Manager of L'Affaire 22 Restaurant in Mountainside, and James E. Fleming, the owner of PDQ Graphics in Westfield.

The participants described their jobs, the education and training required, salary ranges, and various possible career paths. After the presentations, students were able to ask specific questions of the individuals working in their field of interest. The informality and closeness of the session, enhanced by the limited class sizes at Vail-Deane, allowed for great breadth and depth of exchange.

The Career Day was part of Vail-Deane's overall program to prepare its upper schoolers for the difficult decisions that career and college choices present. This particular series of seminars is titled, "Where do I go from Here?" It is run by Mrs. Edith D. Nixon of Westfield. Dixon did her academic work at Connecticut College and Northwestern University.

She has been working in the field of career counseling for young people and adults since 1974. Headmaster Ralph Scozzafava said "We wanted to help our older students to make good assessments of their skills and abilities and to acquaint them with the varieties

of available career choices. We think that this series of seminars is a fine step in that direction."

Vail-Deane is an independent, kindergarten through 12th grade, college preparatory school. Class size is restricted and a limited number of places become available each year. The Admissions Office does accept applications throughout the year for September, 1983 acceptances.

Lions Club sets pancake feast

The Mountainside Lions Club will be holding a pancake breakfast Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Elks Club on Route 22 in Mountainside, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The bill of fare includes all the pancakes you can eat, coffee, and sausage at \$2.50 for each adult and \$1.50 for each child. Skip Rooney, an NBC celebrity, will be on hand.

The club will apply the proceeds from the breakfast toward its goal of providing \$5,000 to the Glaucoma Center of the New Jersey Eye Institute. For tickets and more information, call Ken Keller, 322-6707.

The club provides an annual scholarship for a Mountainside high school graduate through donations to the Rescue Squad and the Mountainside Welfare Department and by sponsoring Little League teams.

The club is maturing and taking on larger projects to provide additional funds for Lion sight programs and community welfare involvement. To do this, it will need help from many more members. Come out to a meeting when one of the Lions calls or phone Harry Largey at home at 522-1550 or at the office, 245-2345. The club has a 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting, the second and fourth Thursday of each month at L'Affaire restaurant.

Hearings on mall seem to be near final stretch

BY PHILIP HARTMAN

Witnesses against the Bamberger's-Alexander's project for a shopping center off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue will continue their testimony tonight before the township planning board.

The board has been hearing opposing testimony for more than one month and is looking to end that section of the proceedings tonight.

Planning Board Chairman Anzeglio Pancani said Monday that if witness cross-examination ends tonight, he expects to open the hearings next week to any members of the general public who would like to make statements about the proposed 85-store, bi-level mall.

Should public statements conclude next week, summations could be heard the following week and a recommendation whether to rezone the light industrial tract may be rendered by mid-December. Pancani indicated. The board must recommend a decision before year's end to the township committee, which will make a final decision

on the rezoning.

If the board fails to make the recommendation by the year-end deadline, there is a possibility the case may be reheard or new board members would abstain from hearing the case.

At the hearing last week, opponents continued their verbal charges that the mall would create numerous traffic hazards, business failures and drain municipal resources.

Witnesses for Stop the Mall, a citizens group opposed to the project, attacked previous testimony given by witnesses for General Growth Corp., the low-bid developers who are seeking the zoning variance and planning construction of the center.

Cranford planning consultant Harvey Moskowitz, who also testified at the prior week's meeting, told the board that as more self-contained malls locate in the area retail centers in small towns like Cranford would switch to convenience centers.

He predicted that Cranford could lose from 15 to 20 businesses resulting from

mall competition.

The planner added that the Cranford business sector survived the advent of other shopping centers by becoming smaller.

A second professional planner to testify, Adrian Humbert, reminded the board that Springfield's master plan tags the proposed mall site as continued light industrial, non-nuisance property.

Another witness to testify for the opponents, Alton Van Horn, of Van Horn and Dolan realtors in Elizabeth, said under Springfield's master plan there are 172 permissible uses for the mall site. Of those, 17 are office and 155 light industrial.

Van Horn will testify this evening on those uses and give a chronology of the development of the Route 22 area surrounding the mall.

He also questioned whether a declining population in the area makes the mall suitable as a regional shopping center site. He noted that the 1980 census figures reflected a 12,000 population decline in Union County.

Soroptimists offer scholarships

Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area has announced the availability of two scholarships, according to Ellen Ramer, president. "Applications for both scholarships must be received no later than Dec. 15, 1982," emphasizes Ms. Ramer.

Additionally, the applicant must reside in one of the communities which are located in the Greater Westfield Area, including Mountainside and Springfield.

"Awarding these scholarships to a woman and a youth exemplifies the Soroptimist commitment to the talent of our citizens and a direct participation by our organization in the interests of the betterment of the quality of life in our communities," states Ramer.

The Training Awards Program (TAP) for women scholarship is directed toward female candidates who are preferably heads of households who are completing undergraduate programs or entering vocational or

technical training.

Ramer explains, "This scholarship which is funded by the local Soroptimist chapter as well as the Soroptimist Foundations of the Soroptimist International of the Americas is for the promotion of upward mobility in mature women in the work force, assisting them in their efforts toward training and entry, or re-entry into the labor market. Women who find it necessary to return to the work force and need additional training, or women who need to further their education for job advancement are encouraged to apply for this scholarship."

In addition to the local award of \$125, the winner of the TAP scholarship will be eligible for two regional awards of \$1500 each. Applications and more information are available by contacting Ms. Kitty Duncan at Jarvis Drug Store in Westfield at 233-0662.

The Youth Citizenship Awards scholarship recognizes the outstanding

contributions by young people to their schools, communities, country, and the world. Open to all senior students graduating from public or private schools in June, 1983, the scholarship candidates will be judged on service, dependability, leadership and sense of purpose.

The Greater Westfield Area Soroptimists will award the winner \$75 which establishes his/her eligibility for two regional prizes of \$1250 each. Applications are available at the Guidance Department of local high schools or by writing to Mrs. Peggy Cruger, 288 Watchung Fork, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

The Greater Westfield Area chapter of Soroptimist International was chartered in January, 1982, for executive and professional business women in the area. There are more than 35,000 members in this federation in 1200 clubs in 20 countries and territories throughout the Western Hemisphere and Asia.

Walsh receives Citizen Award

John G. Walsh, Sr., chairman of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, has been awarded the 1982 Citizen Award of the American Parks and Recreation Society (APRS).

Walsh, who has served on various local, county, state and national recreational agencies for the last three decades, received the award last month during the APRS branch meeting. He had been nominated by the Mountainside Recreation Commission, of which he is a member.

Blood screening slated for Dec. 3

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 3, in the Courtroom of the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside.

There are some 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure and at least 30 percent are unaware they have it. High blood pressure most often does not produce any symptoms or discomfort.

This is a screening test only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and follow-up. Senior citizen coordinator Helen Rosenbauer will be available for individual conferences at this time.

"Jack exemplifies the best of citizen leadership in parks and recreation," John Connolly, chairman of the borough recreation commission said. "Those who have had the opportunity to serve with him at the local, county, state or national levels are aware of his untiring interest in and commitment to the field of recreation. He has cheerfully given a lifetime in voluntary service to us all," Connolly added.

Walsh serves on the board of trustees of the National Recreation and Parks Association, is a past vice president of the New Jersey Recreation and Parks Association, has served on the Union County Shade Tree Commission and the borough Board of Adjustment and Planning Board.

In addition to his recreational affiliations, Walsh has been associated with the Kiwanis Club, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks Club, the 200 Club of Union County, the Honorary Fireman's Mutual Benefit Association and the Republican Club of Hillside and Mountainside.

'83 coupon books

The Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church choir is selling "Entertainment '83" coupon books, filled with a large variety of "two-fers" for restaurants, casual dining, movies, sports events, and theaters.

Information regarding orders is available from the church office, 232-9490 mornings, or any member of the church choir.



JOHN G. WALSH, a borough resident recently received the 1982 Citizen Award of the American Parks and Recreation Society.

Ed Jablonowski wins award for recycling project

If Ed Jablonowski, the energetic, 24-year-old coordinator of the Rutgers University Recycling Program, had his way, more consumers would be saving the thousands of bottles, cans and newspapers they now routinely discard.

With determination generated by youth and dedication to his work, he quickly and knowledgeably cites a dozen reasons for recycling. Among them, and most important, he says, should be a collective concern "to combat pollution by controlling waste in order to help conserve our natural resources."

Jablonowski, who heads one of the nation's largest voluntary programs, says he would be even happier "if more people and more communities were involved in mandatory recycling."

He points out that a million pounds of recycled paper is equivalent to 8,500 trees that could be diverted to other uses; melted-down aluminum can be recycled indefinitely at a 95 percent electrical energy savings, as compared to the costs of extracting raw aluminum from bauxite; and recycled glass has numerous uses, including its mixture in asphalt as a traction agent in new road construction.

The Rutgers recycling program, which this year expects to collect two million pounds of materials from 25 sites in Middlesex and Somerset counties, has been declared one of the best voluntary recycling programs in the state. It was recognized as one of three "outstanding regional programs" by the Office of Recycling of the State of New Jersey, which, with 400 programs operating in 297 communities, is considered a national leader in the recycling field.

Spaying is offered by league

The Animal Alliance Welfare League of New Jersey, in conjunction with Kindness Kennels of Rahway, is offering free spaying or neutering to the first 25 dogs, puppies, cats or kittens adopted from the kennels in the week beginning Monday.

All animals adopted from Kindness Kennels have their initial shots.

Though lack of funds limits its free programs, the Animal Alliance does have a low-cost service for spaying and neutering throughout the year, a spokesman for the non-profit organization reported. If additional money becomes available, the organization hopes to offer the free programs periodically, the spokesman added.

Those willing to donate time or money to the group are being asked to get in touch with the Animal Alliance Welfare League of New Jersey at Post Office Box 696, Hillside 07205 (telephone 574-3981 or 354-0537).

by state Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert E. Hughes and state Energy Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman Jr.

In the first six months of 1982, Jablonowski and his paid student workers — four to seven college students working four to 12 hours per week at the minimum hourly wage — collected close to one million pounds of such recyclable materials as newspapers, glass bottles, tin goods, aluminum cans, corrugated paper, computer printouts and iron products.

All materials were voluntarily deposited at the 18 sites on the five New Brunswick-area campuses of New Jersey's State University, four sites in downtown New Brunswick, one in Highland Park and two in Franklin Township.

"The tonnage represents materials collected from only 1 to 5 percent of the students who live in the various communities," explains Jablonowski. "While we expect, by the end of this year, to collect two million pounds of recyclable materials, we could handle up to five million pounds a year."

The Rutgers recycling program evolved from the first Earth Day observation in 1970, when conservation-conscious students, concerned about increased pollution, held rallies and demonstrations to promote a cleaner environment.

A decade ago, Rutgers students volunteered their time to collect recyclable goods, and, by 1977, the program had reached a stage where the first full-time, salaried coordinator was employed. The coordinator then reported to Robert W. Thompson, superintendent of physical plant at the State University's Cook and Douglass colleges, as Jablonowski does now.

Throughout the years, Jablonowski notes, the nation's economy has affected the prices paid for recyclable materials. On just two items alone, iron and cardboard, current prices are approximately 20 percent of what was paid two years ago.

"Since our program is non-profit," he says, "our increased collections help to offset the drop in prices so that we can continue to be self-sustaining."

Jablonowski, who holds a degree in environmental economics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is an ardent advocate of mandatory recycling.

"Mandatory recycling is a solution that needs to be implemented," he explains, "not only as a means of less dumping on solid waste landfills that are rapidly reaching saturation levels, but also as an eventual way to cut down on the costs of carting to these landfills."

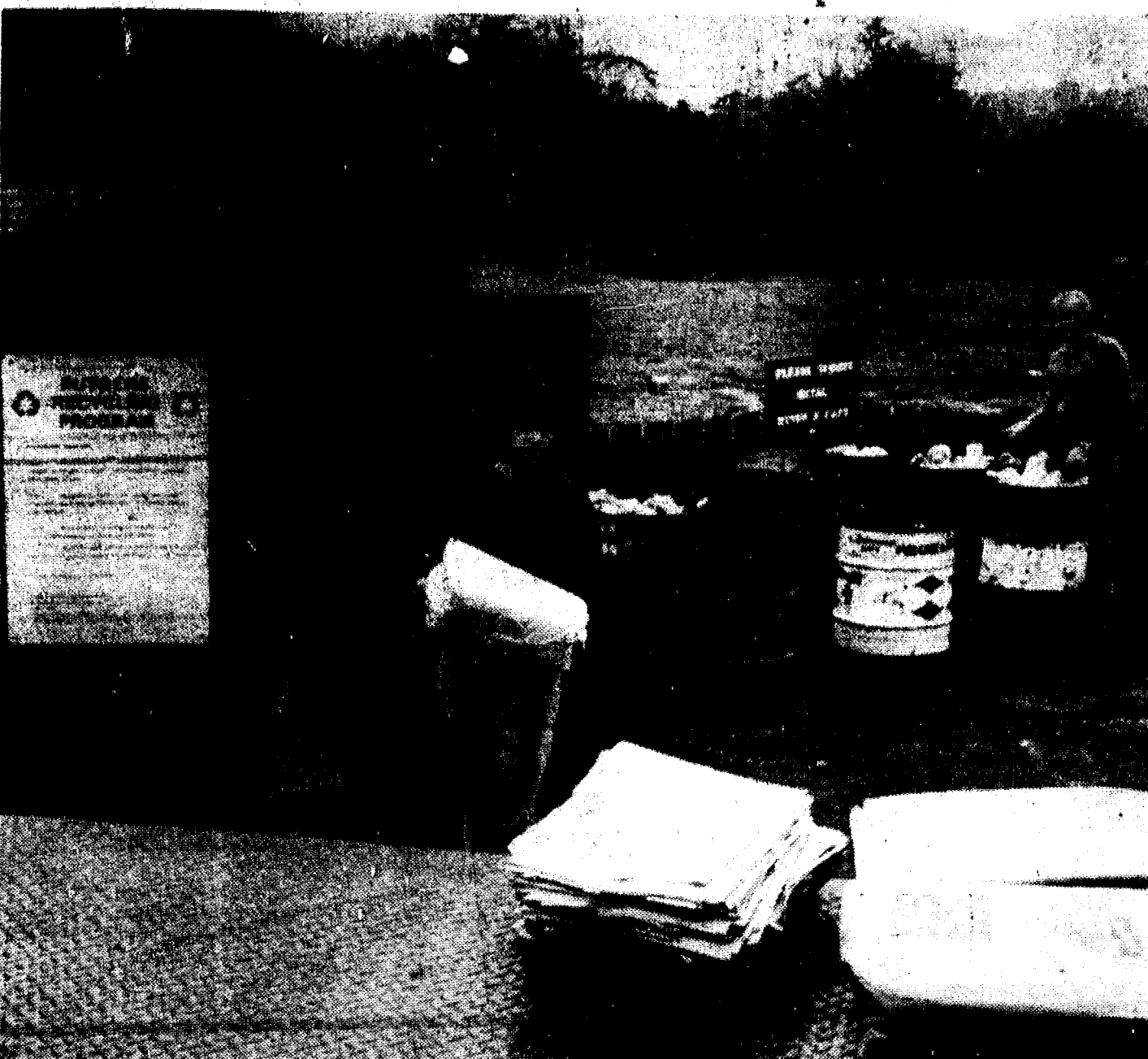
He concedes there might be some initial complaining by people who would find the separate bagging of recyclable materials from other garbage a nuisance. But he thinks the positive promotion and support by municipal officials would overcome this possible objection to mandatory recycling.

Jablonowski also believes that the Office of Recycling's objective to have municipalities recycle 25 percent of their solid waste by 1986 and its plan to distribute rebates and grants to participating municipalities may act as incentives for the start of mandatory recycling programs.

Until then, however, he would like to see an increase in voluntary recycling.

At present, a limited staff prevents the Rutgers University Recycling Program from venturing much further than the New Brunswick area.

Jablonowski, however, is willing to act as an informal consultant to anyone wishing to start a volunteer program. "We know and will share current market prices and can advise on location of collection sites," he says.



AMONG THE BEST—Ed Jablonowski (background), coordinator of the Rutgers University Recycling Program, one of the largest voluntary efforts of its kind in the nation, sorts materials, while Dave Wilson, a Cook College student, loads bundled newspapers. The State University program was cited as an outstanding regional program by the N.J.

Worrall heads press group

Walter Worrall, publisher of this newspaper and its sister weeklies in the Suburban Publishing Co. group, has been elected president of the New Jersey Press Association.

The Press Association, an organization of daily and weekly newspapers in New Jersey, named its new slate at its annual meeting last week at the Seaview Country Club in Absecon. Officers were elected on Thursday and installed on Friday.

The Suburban Publishing papers are the Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Linden Leader, Spectator of Roselle and Roselle Park, Vailsburg Leader, Springfield Leader, Kenilworth Leader and Mountainside Echo.

Sale planned by New Eyes

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. will hold a Christmas jewelry and silver sale on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at New Eyes headquarters, 549 Millburn Ave., Short Hills.

The items offered for sale have been donated by friends of the organization and include a variety of antique jewelry, watches, silver holloware and flatware, rings with precious and semi-precious stones and other gift items.

All proceeds from the sale will be used for the purchase of new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and will help New Eyes continue its work of providing better sight to the medically indigent throughout the world.

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

UHS reunion

The Union High School Class of 1952 will hold its 30th reunion on Saturday at Dasti's Mountaintide Inn, Route 22, Mountaintide. Tickets are available from Richard Zirkel, 229 Friar Lane, Mountaintide.

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John P. Walsh is dead at 50; was a judge

MOUNTAINSIDE—John P. Walsh of Mountainside, a Union County Superior Judge, died Sunday after a long illness in New York University Hospital. He was 50.

Walsh, who was appointed to the bench in 1971 when he was named a District Court judge, had been associated with the Millburn law firm of Herrigel, Bolan and Herrigel. He was a former attorney for the Westfield Police Department, an instructor for St. Peter's College, and a secretary to the New Jersey Investment Council.

He was a graduate of Seton Hall in 1954, and Seton Hall Law School in 1959. He was a member of the New Jersey state, Union County and American Bar Associations. He was a past president of the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club and a member of the Mountainside Knights of Columbus Council. He was cited last year as the Irishman of the Year by Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Union County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eileen Daly Walsh; a son, Thomas M., and two daughters, the Misses Elizabeth A. and Susan K. Walsh, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Helen Walsh of Cranston, R.I.; and three sisters, Miss Virginia Walsh of Westfield, Mrs. Marilyn Doran of Cranston, R.I.; and Mrs. Constance Lippman of Grand Rapids, Mich.

20 parttimers attending UCC

MOUNTAINSIDE—Twenty Mountainside 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.

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

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.

Mountainside residents are: Lawrence Berson, New Providence Road; Julie Begger, New Providence Road; Madeline Cervasi, Force Drive; James Clark, Walnut Avenue; Joseph Downey III, Beechwood Court; Maureen Fenton, Creek Bed Road; Mary Nepshinsky, Cedar Avenue; Florence Rudisell, Woodacres Drive; Irma Wagner, Corrine Terrace; Henry Whithemena, Willow Road; Sharon Gold, Chipmunk Hill, and Arthur Hay, Sunnyslope Drive.

Also, Lillian Hutchinson, Creek Bed Road; Mark Jacobs, Timberline Road; Louis Keller, Deer Path; Julia Klubenspies, Briar Path; James Lape, Appletree Lane; Marie Lopez, New Providence Road; Nancy Moran, Creek Bed Road, and Marjorie Maas, Sunnyslope Drive.

Smith to show oil technique

KENILWORTH—Sylvia Margaret Smith will demonstrate a different oil technique painting for the next meeting of the Kenilworth Art Association, Dec. 6, at the Kenilworth Library North 22nd St. & Blvd, 8 p.m.

Smith is an international artist who received her training in England, earning a fine arts teaching degree at age 17. She came to the United States in 1960, studied modern art with Joachim Loeber at the Summit Art Center, and watercolor with Nicholas Reale and Chinese Brush painting with David Kwo.

She served as president of the Summit Art Center, 1971 to 1972, and is presently First Vice Chairman and member of the Board of Trustees. She has served as judge for local art shows. Her work has been exhibited in England, U.S.A. and has won numerous awards in oils, fabric design, pen and ink, graphics and water color. She will demonstrate her wet 'n' wet technique which she has developed in an oil painting.

Girl scouts plan holiday activity

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Girl Scouts are hosting a mitten tree Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Community United Methodist Church, 455 Kenilworth Boulevard.

Admission to see Kenilworth's Santa and Mrs. Claus will be one new knitted item, such as socks, mittens, scarfs or hats which will be distributed locally to children in need. There will be carol singing and refreshments serves by elves.

Activities will begin at 11 a.m. and conclude by 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and make a contribution.



POTATO PEOPLE—Third grade students of Ann-Matko at Deerfield School in Mountainside compare their "potato people", constructed during an exercise in reading and following directions. Left to right are Jessica Walters, Tommy Chippendale, Sarah Jane Jackson, and Colin Graham.

State Senator Donald DiFrancesco

Since I introduced a bill to protect consumers saddled with defective new cars, I have received several letters from frustrated car buyers that dramatically illustrate the need for this legislation.

Some unsatisfied car buyers were forced to retain lawyers to handle their complaints after months of trying to get dealers to correct the defects. Others still are making regular trips to dealers, hoping the mechanic finally will be able to repair the problem.

A man from Hillside wrote that he had brought his car back to the dealer 20 times and made four trips to the tire shop trying to have a shimmy corrected in his 1981 car.

After having 11 new tires installed, along with three new rims and some front end work, he still is not satisfied. He has even offered to trade in his car for a new one, provided the dealer gives him a fair price. He is waiting for a response from the dealer.

Another woman from Springfield complained that her new car never worked right from the day she picked it up in July 1981. The car stalls every time she makes a turn. After numerous trips to the dealer and the installation of a new carburetor, the defect has yet to be corrected. She has written to the car manufacturer three times, including a

letter to its chairman of the board.

In many of these letters the car buyer complained that dealers don't want to see them anymore. Several people had to rent cars at their own expense while their new automobiles were in repair shops.

One man said his car was in the dealer's shop for two weeks and the engine did not run properly when he drove it home.

My bill would insure that New Jersey consumers get their cars repaired promptly and properly. And if the defect is not corrected in four attempts or if the car is out of service for 30 days or more, the dealer would have to replace the car with a new one or buy back the defective automobile.

When a consumer buys a new car, he expects it to be in top working order. If the car has a defect, the dealer has an obligation to repair it quickly or replace the car.

It is obvious from the letters and phone calls I have received that some dealers are just giving dissatisfied new car buyers the "run around", hoping they will give up trying to get chronic defects repaired.

Consumers need a law that will protect them when their shiny new car turns out to be a lemon.

Cardella will dance in a show on Dec. 5

KENILWORTH—Kenilworth resident Cathy Cardella, a member of Fusion Dance Theater of Cranford, is shown during a rehearsal for a Dec. 5 performance to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens/Union County Unit, to be held at Cranford High School, West End Place, Cranford.

Directed by Peter Morelli & Co. of Clark and Fusion's Debbie McCracken, the show will be a Broadway-style revue incorporating dancing, hair design, and fashion. Dancers, models and production staff are donating their services.

Tickets for the show, which begins at 7 p.m., are a tax deductible \$10, and are available by calling 754-5910 or 382-2626 during business hours. Raffle drawings and dessert will round out the evening. Proceeds are to be used to help fund the birth through adulthood services provided by the ARC to retarded individuals and their families throughout the Union County area.



CATHY CARDELLA

Car stealing legislation is approved by senate

Legislation sponsored by Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union, to prevent auto theft cases from being thrown out of court because the victim fails to testify was approved recently by the Senate.

This bill is part of a legislative package DiFrancesco initiated to crack down on auto theft, one of the most profitable and least solved crimes in New Jersey. The other two bills in the package already have been approved by the Senate and await Assembly action.

The final bill passed Monday would permit a certificate of title to be entered into court as proof of ownership, sparing the victim from being required to testify.

DiFrancesco, the Senate Minority Leader, said: "Too often defendants have been able to get charges against them dismissed by having the trial postponed numerous times until the victim no longer appears in court. My bill would make sure that auto thieves do not get away with crime because of legal technicality."

The Minority Leader said: "Motor vehicle theft is a serious problem in New Jersey. The percentage of cases solved is amazingly low — only seven percent in 1981. This bill, along with the other two in the package, should increase the number of theft cases solved by giving police and prosecutors additional tools to catch auto thieves and

send them to jail." Over 50,000 cars, trucks and motorcycles valued at \$143 million were stolen in 1981 alone.

The other bills previously passed by the Senate would: Improve cooperation between law enforcement officials and auto insurance companies by making insurance companies immune from prosecution for providing police with information on auto theft claims.

Keep down insurance costs by requiring car thieves to reimburse victims for their losses.

Male chorus set for Kean

The Saenger-Chor Newark, a 60-member male chorus, will present its 57th annual concert at Kean College, Union, on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Manfred Knoop, the chorus, accompanied by soloists and a Symphony Orchestra, will sing selections from Beethoven, Wagner, Verdi and others.

Mountainside Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Monday, December 13, 1982, on the following applications:
Mountainside Elks No. 1585, 1193 Route 22, Block 23-C, Lot 6-A, to permit living quarters on the second floor contrary to Sections 1003(a) and 1012(a) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.
Valerie A. Saunders Secretary
123157 Mountainside Echo, November 24, 1982 (Fee: 2.83)

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.

Cochrane will play bagpipes in a production of 'Brigadoon'

MOUNTAINSIDE—Overlook Musical Theatre is most fortunate to have the talents of William Cochrane in its production of "Brigadoon". Brigadoon's setting is the Scottish Highlands and Cochrane, a resident of Saw Hill Rd., Mountainside, is a bonafide bagpiper. He comes from a family dedicated to the bagpipe.

His grandfather and great uncle, born in Scotland, were pipers for the clan. Bill became interested in carrying on the family tradition and by the age of 16 had attended piping camp in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

He is a member of the Indianapolis "500" Bagpipe Band, the official band of the race way and has appeared in the winner's circle to honor the winning car and driver. He belongs to the Kenmore Pipe Band of South Amboy and has performed for various New Jersey State Opera Company presentations.

"Brigadoon" will be presented at the Millburn High School auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. For general admission tickets at \$8.50, call 376-7166 or 379-2986.



BAGPIPER—Bill Cochrane of Mountainside is pictured with his bagpipes, which he will play during the production of "Brigadoon", set for Millburn High School Dec. 3-4.

MGH to save by group plan

Memorial General Hospital on Galloping Hill Road in Union is one of 30 institutions of the New Jersey Hospital Association (NJHA) which will collectively save more than \$2 million for laboratory services during the next two years through the NJHA Group Purchasing Program. The savings will result from competitive bids submitted by commercial laboratories to provide testing services to these hospitals.

"To our knowledge, this is the first contract for such services ever developed by a non-profit group purchasing program," Neil Marek, assistant program director said.

Beginning this month, contracts with three laboratories will enable the 30 hospitals to save an average of 42 percent for outside lab tests, with some hospitals realizing a savings as high as 70 percent.

In the past, contracts have been awarded for such items as general hospital supplies, pharmaceuticals, foodstuffs and fuel oil through the NJHA Group Purchasing Program; and in 1981, 99 hospitals saved \$10.8 million on these items. Since the group purchasing program's inception 12 years ago, participating hospitals have saved at total of \$70 million.

Management class scheduled at Kean

American Management Association Extension Institute certificate courses in business management and human resources get underway at Kean College of New Jersey on Monday. All classes start at 6:30 p.m. for eight sessions.

Topics in the business management section are: Manager's Guide to Human Behavior, Mondays starting Nov. 29; Writing for Management Success, Tuesdays starting Nov. 30; Accounting for Managers, Wednesdays, starting Dec. 1, and Computer Basics for Management, Thursdays starting Dec. 2.

Fees are \$195 for each course and include the AMA-EI text. Arrangements can be made through the Center for Corporate Education at Kean College, 527-2208/2163.

Single support unit is formed by YWCA

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Westfield Young Women's Christian Association announces the start of a single support group beginning this month.

An informed series of discussions on how to deal successfully with the varied aspects of single parenting will be conducted by Blanche Roth, director of the Westfield YWCA Counseling program.

Mrs. Roth has a Masters Degree in Psychiatric Social Work, is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and is in the Register of Clinical Social Workers. She was an Associate Professor of Social Work in Rhode Island and the Director of the Providence School Clinic.

Heckel: soph

MOUNTAINSIDE—Deborah Heckel, daughter of Walter and Evelyn Heckel of Charles St., is active in the Fairfield University Women's Chorale as soprano section leader. She is a sophomore at Fairfield.

The objective of this program is to provide women who are single parents an opportunity to share the common problems of single parenting which affect family life and personal relationships. Roth believes the establishment of support systems and aid women with specific life situations by building self-confidence and identifying their own strengths. Group discussions enhance the courage independence and enhances the quality of life for individuals and families. The support group will consist of eight 2 hour sessions. Time management, budgeting, child care, reestablishment of a social life and how to deal effectively with children's feelings are a few of the areas to be discussed. Early registration is recommended as group size is limited. Information is available by contacting the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark Street, 233-2833.

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Thanksgiving

There have been times when it seemed to us that we should celebrate Thanksgiving in the spring, when the world is reawakening, not in late fall, when daylight hours are shrinking and the long cold months of winter lie ahead.

And yet, perhaps it is best to observe the holiday now.

On a balmy April day, after endless weeks of snow, slush and icy winds, no one really needs any additional reason to celebrate.

It is at this time of year, whatever the weather outside may be, that we are apt to be overcome by what Herman Melville called "a damp, drizzly November in my soul." And so it is well to remind ourselves of all that we have to be thankful for:

- In a world where millions go hungry, we, the lucky ones, live in a land of plenty.
- In a world where terrorists boast of murders they have committed, we, the lucky ones, still strive to live in peace with our neighbors.
- In a world where many live in fear of their own governments, we, the lucky ones, do not have to tremble at the thought of a knock on the door in the middle of the night.

It's good to remember all this in November, when everything outside is bleak and gray. It is, when we stop to think of it, a good time to celebrate Thanksgiving.

State We're In

A new kind of 'bank' called revolutionary

You've probably noticed that prices are up and employment is down. Even those still working find it tougher to get from payday to payday. Now we're beginning to notice that this has an impact on New Jersey, where lower spending by the public means lower taxes collected in Trenton, and suddenly a balanced state budget isn't balanced anymore.

On top of that, New Jersey has depended heavily on federal grants for a wide spectrum of environmentally related activities. But the Reagan administration is telling states to go it alone more and more, while cutting the flow of federal money to the states.

This only aggravates ongoing neglect of what has come to be called New Jersey's infrastructure, which is a word used to describe the hardware of our culture — things like water supply and sewage systems, highways, railroads and such.

It's gratifying to find that New Jersey is the one state which has come up with a revolutionary financial idea which may well lead us out of our worsening infrastructure problems. Fittingly enough, it has been dubbed the "New Jersey Infrastructure Bank."

As explained recently by Governor Thomas H. Kean, it would be a bank to make low or interest-free loans to local governments to pay for needed infrastructure construction.

It would operate on the same revolving fund principle we here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation have been using for years to buy open space: We buy the land, sell it to some level of government at no profit, and put the money back into the fund for another purchase.

But the bank would have funding from sale of authorized state bonds like the water supply bond issue, for one example. It would also collect all the available federal funding for infrastructure purposes, special revenue sources, state appropriations and the

interest on its own money. The revolving fund idea would get the most possible use out of available money. There would be a long-range commitment of funding into needed improvements, and without prohibitive rates which would freeze out local governments.

The same innovative and parallel concepts have been advanced by Robert E. Hughey, Governor Kean's creative commissioner of environmental protection, who is credited with the original idea, and Peter Goldmark, executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, to deal with that agency's capital problems and help fund local infrastructure as well.

The Port Authority fund would be supported chiefly by rental revenues from the World Trade Center. It's believed that federal funding sources would like the idea because it would make life simpler; they could hand over all the money at once rather than parceling it out over long periods.

The idea needs federal legislation and a constitutional amendment in New Jersey. The latter is needed so that bond repayments and interest earnings could be added to the funding of the Infrastructure Bank. The state constitution now says such monies must go only into the state's general fund.

Everyone I've talked to is excited about the potential of the Infrastructure Bank. There are a few unknowns which I assume will be solved through the legislative process, like the proper checks and balances for review of expenditure of funds after all the legislatively dedicated monies have run out and the bank is staying afloat on its own income.

Matters like that seem pretty minor compared with the prospect of not building sewers at all, which looks like today's and tomorrow's alternative. Adversity breeds innovation. I guess even hard times can have their benefits!

Mental Health

Insanity defense claim called legitimate issue

BY GEORGE F. WILSON, M.D.
This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

The nation is still reverberating with the intense emotional reaction set off by the decision of a jury, last July, acquitting John Hinckley of the attempt to kill President Reagan. The jury acted according to the law which holds that if a person is "insane" (this is a legal, not a psychiatric term) at the time of the act, he cannot be judged responsible for the act, and should therefore not be convicted. There is widespread feeling that Hinckley "got away with" attempted murder.

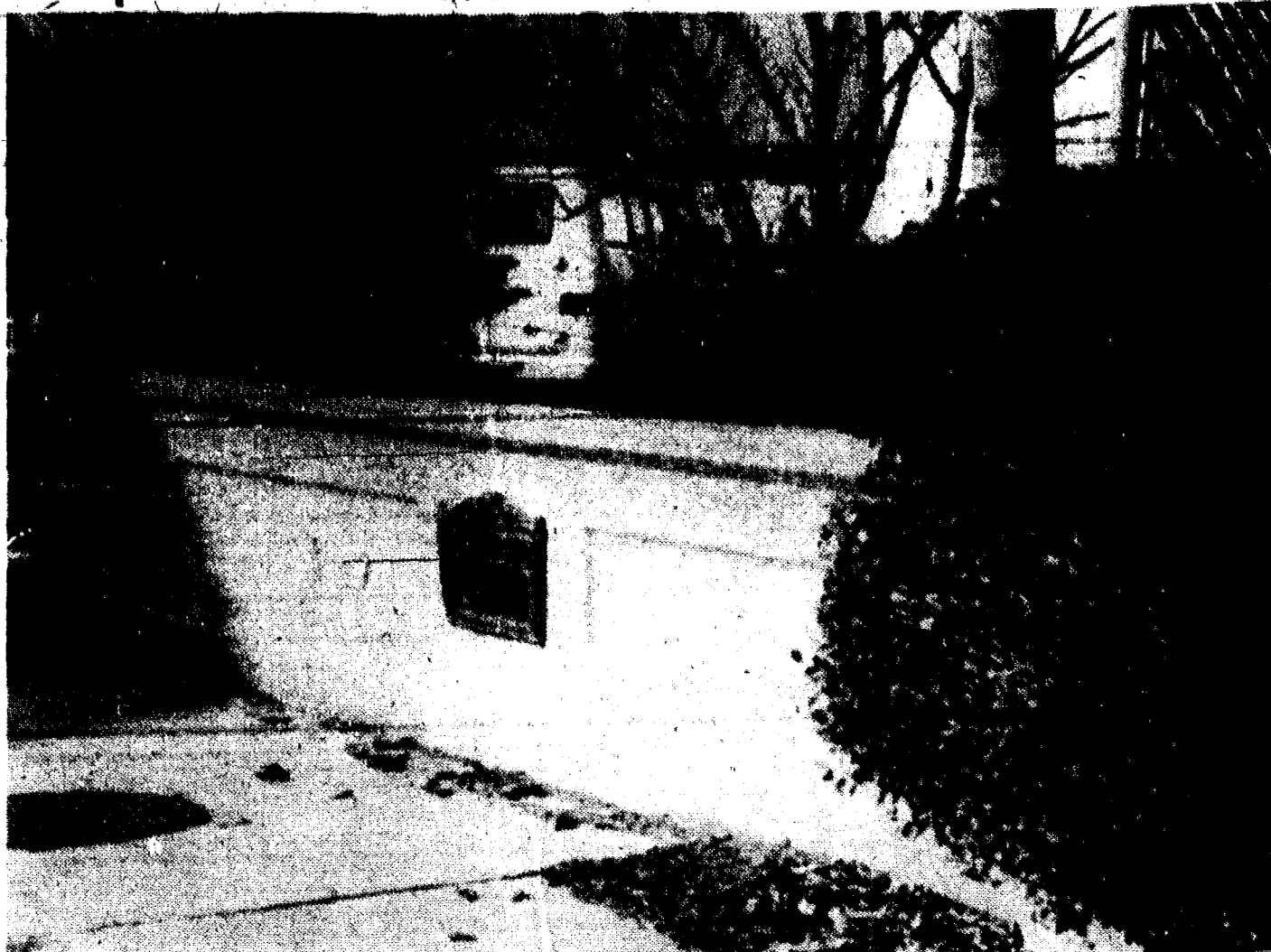
It is the prevailing opinion among psychiatrists that the "insanity defense" is a just and valid one, that it

belongs in our legal system and should be retained. As to the justness of the jury's decision, that is not open to opinion from any source. It was rendered after a long trial carried out under the strictest rules of our system of justice and after the judge's careful and lengthy rendition of his charge.

The principle of "diminished responsibility" is basic to our system of justice. It recognizes that some people have less responsibility than others, and that those who have no responsibility should not be punished as though they did. This principle is applied to children, to the mentally retarded and to the insane. The attempted slaying of our President is another story.

I would say that although people may still disagree, the Hinckley decision proves that our legal system does work.

Scene around the towns



If you're trying to identify this week's Scene picture, look in Roselle Park. And if you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to this newspaper at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07036.

Last week's Scene, the elephant bush at the home of 86-year-old Frank Occhiuzzo of Colonial Avenue, Union, was recognized even by someone from as far away as South Plainfield. Frances Barone, who lives there, wrote that she has been visiting the "enormous hedges sculpted into an elephant" for years. "I talked to the artist," she said. "He is a very kind, sensitive elderly man in his 80's. He says, 'Thirty-four years ago, I had the idea to make a symbol of the Republican Party to beautify my property.' Back then the neighborhood was totally Republican. The rows of gorgeous hand-planted flowers, fruitful fig trees and large vegetable garden started every year from his own dried seeds — the property he's so devoted to is kept so beautifully."

Maryann Zamorski, who lives in Roselle, was another who readily identified the Scene. "You can't help but enjoy this sight as you pass down the street," she wrote. "A great work of art!"

Of course there also were answers from Unionites — and Unionites of all ages.

'Did you hear what happened?'

By SAM ARENA
This is Saturday, one of those beautiful autumn days which poets define as gloriously golden.

When I awakened this morning to see the rosy glow in the eastern sky, I broke the promise which I usually make to myself all week long.

Throughout the week, my alarm sounds to waken me from sleep and my dream of ruling as the lord of an exotic Tahitian island where a bevy of stunning grass-skirted beauties, with dark eyes that glow like smoldering coals and long ebony tresses which fall to their knees, fight for the privilege of enslaving themselves to my every wish and whim. Then, with my trip into the bathroom to perform the ritual of preparation for another workday, I swear my sacred vow. It is one in which I promise myself that, come Saturday morning, I will turn over and remain in bed until the whistles and the sirens blow and wail the message that it is noon.

But come Saturday morning, if there is the slightest sign that portends a nice day ahead, I am out of bed. No way am I going to waste the hours which, on this day, are all mine to do with as I choose.

The only decision which I must face up to is what to do with them. This is one which is quickly resolved when I view the image which looks back at me from the mirror as I lather up to shave. It indicates to me that it is time for my monthly visit to my barber.

Joe, my barber, is the proprietor of a tonsorial parlor which adjoins a TNJ bus garage and the drivers while away the time before and after their shifts in his shop.

Joe has been plying his trade for more than 40 years and most of his trade has remained faithful to him. He was never lacking for conversation, most of which he monopolizes, and he can talk a blue streak when I climb into his chair.

I sometimes get the feeling that he is trying to show me how much smarter he has grown in all those years. He will touch on any subject — politics, the economy, sports, whatever.

What he does more of now is to pause in his work on me, waving shears and comb all over the place, to underscore his point.

I have a lot less hair now than I once did, yet it takes me twice as long to have it cut. I guess much of it has to do with the prices barbers command today; they don't have to hurry an army of customers in and out of their chairs to rack up a good day's pay.

I continue to patronize Joe for two reasons: loyalty and the fact that his barber shop is the only place I get to meet some lifelong acquaintances.

Years ago, Joe's shop was a fun place. We were all much younger and we enjoyed passing the time in talking,

"I'm a fourth grader at Livingston School," Jason Michael Krajewski wrote, "and I pass the elephant every day on my way to school. It has become a halfway point for me ... I admire it very much. Whoever thought of it was a clever person."

Colleen Fitzgerald, an eighth-grader in the Union school system, said she is "almost sure" the elephant is "the one right up the street." She reasoned, "I mean, how many elephant bushes do you see these days?"

talking about sports and women, work and women, cars and women, play and women. We kidded and ribbed each other good-naturedly and we traded cures for the ills of the world.

Life was great to us and we didn't have a single care. The laughs came fast and I always left the shop feeling a lot happier about everything.

I met some of those friends again today, a bit older than they were in those days. Most of them were bus drivers in an era when Public Service operated a transport system on a strict and reliable timetable, a system which you could bet safely would get you from one place to another in that same manner — safely.

"You remember 'Queen City Smitty'?" somebody asked.

"The guy with the banana nose, always pulled the Plainfield run?"

"Right. You heard what happened to him?"

"No."

"He got killed in a crackup in Georgia."

"No."

"He was driving to Florida on vacation. There's a guy who never had an accident all the time he drove a bus. Poor slob. Only one year to go to retirement."

"Anybody ever see Larry anymore?"

"You mean 'Squinty Eyes'?" Sure. There's another guy. He's so crippled by arthritis, all he can do is sit."

"That's hard to believe. He was always on the go. I don't think I ever saw him stand still."

"Well, he's still now."

"Larry? You mean Butch's brother-in-law?"

Money Management

Home business place tax deductible

Single people who find themselves strapped for cash sometimes generate extra income by conducting a business, full or part time, at home.

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), certain business expenses are deductible whether you work for yourself or someone else. An office at home, however, can lead to tax savings and can switch some of your ordinary deductions from personal to business.

Whether you own or rent, space in your home used exclusively and regularly for business might qualify for a home office deduction. That means you can deduct an appropriate percentage of general maintenance, heat, electricity and special upkeep as a business expense. For example, if you use one-fourth of your apartment as an office, you can deduct approximately 25 percent of your electric and heating bill. Part of your rent can also be con-

Billy Paley of Union was more than "almost" sure. He was positive he recognized it. "I know," he wrote, "because I had pictures of it with me in front of it."

"I show the elephant to my grandchildren almost every day when we walk by," Herman Riedinger of Union wrote. Don Van Leuven of Union noted that it "has been there for years, carefully trimmed and maintained — a gigantic elephant." Eileen Ziegler, also of Union, was another who recognized it.

"That's him. Butch married his sister. There's a sad story. She died at 42. Lovely woman, too."

"How about Tippy Lombardi?"

"What about him?"

"You don't know? He had the shakes so bad, he couldn't even feed himself."

"Yeah, but Tippy always drank a lot. I mean a lot."

"Well that's what everybody thought, even Tippy, that it was the drinkin' that did it, until he went to the doctor. That's when they found out he's got Parkinson's."

John came through the door at this point, all dressed up in a dark suit, a white shirt and a navy blue tie.

"Hey! Beau Brummel! What did you do, get your days screwed up? Tomorrow's Sunday, not today."

John wore a sad expression which did not change.

"I just came from a funeral," he explained. "My nephew's. Had a heart attack. Thirty-seven. Can you imagine? Thirty-seven."

I left the shop feeling a lot heavier than when I entered it. What ever happened to my fun place, I wondered?

I made another promise to myself, to get the most out of every single day from now on.

I arrived home to find my wife fretting over the toaster.

"What's the matter?" I asked her.

"It keeps burning the toast. And I just bought it, too."

"So? Bring it back."

"I'm going to. It's no good. Must be a lemon. I don't know. Why is it us who always have to have all the rotten luck?"

NJ Transit to cut back on service

BY JOHN P. SHERIDAN JR.
State commissioner of transportation

I recently conducted a meeting of the NJ transit Board of Directors during which we authorized actions to help close the \$50 million gap in the operation budget of the state's bus and rail system, a deficit which the Legislature has not yet addressed.

By the end of the meeting, we had approved public hearings on a proposed series of service cuts statewide that will save us \$5 million this fiscal year, but which unfortunately will mean that 200 people will lose their jobs. It means also that we will shut down the West Trenton-Bound Brook Line, significantly alter or eliminate 29 bus routes, and eliminate reduced fares for students.

Representatives of commuter groups from all sections of New Jersey pleaded eloquently to forestall these proposed cuts. And they argued for the board to reverse the average 20 percent fare increases which we authorized last month when the Legislature failed to provide \$19.5 million in supplemental funds to stave off fare hikes.

People who depend upon public transit for their day-to-day existence will be hurt in many instances and the board members did not take this action without considerable debate and serious reflection. But there is simply no other way to keep other critically needed transit service going without a substantial increase in state appropriations.

Elimination of the service we've tentatively authorized would affect less than 3 percent of our total ridership, but I know as well as you do that, no matter how small the number, if you or your family is part of that 3 percent, the effect is devastating. In northeastern New Jersey, the contemplated service cuts and alterations will end Saturday rail service on the Bergen County Line into Hoboken and close stations in East Orange, Westwood, Allendale, New Providence, Millburn, Short Hills, Orange, South Orange, Brick Church, Linden, North Elizabeth, Watchung, Ho-Ho-Kus, Rutherford, Roselle Park, Radburn/Fair Lawn and Ramsey.

Bus routes affected would include NJ Transit routes B-7 Closter-Ridgewood, 82 Greystone Park, B-4 Moonachie-Paramus, B-6 East-West Bergen, B-2 Cross County, B-7 Hackensack, 65 Leonia-George Washington Bridge and 183 Meadowlands-George Washington Bridge.

The fare increase, if we have to go ahead with it, will mean that the average urban-zone bus rider in New Jersey, if he or she is earning the minimum wage, will be paying the equivalent of an additional week of his or her gross annual wages just to get to work.

What all this means to our public transit system is disaster. We've already lost about 6 percent of our transit riders through fare increases and service cuts and these actions will cut ridership even more. Experience throughout the nation has shown us time and again that ridership once lost is difficult to regain. Here in New Jersey that means more congested state highways and local roadways, more wasted energy and time lost in traffic jams, more parking problems everywhere and increased wear and tear on our already debilitated bridges and roads all over the state.

Despite our fiscal problems, NJ transit has been working steadily to improve equipment through the purchase of new buses and rail equipment, to improve service through more demand-responsive scheduling of service and to improve our internal management procedures to lower administrative costs. We will continue to do these things to the extent that budget restrictions make it possible.

But NJ transit is a business and, like any other business, it cannot survive without a reliable source of income. I promise you that I, and every member of the Board of Directors and staff of NJ transit, will continue to press the State Legislature for the supplemental appropriation we must have to offset the fare increase scheduled for next month and to search for other solutions to the fiscal dilemma we face, and will continue to face, without a stable source of funding for transportation.

Please help us to help you by getting in touch with your representatives at the State House and letting them know how you are being affected by NJ transit's latest actions.

appropriate space allocation. Check with your professional tax advisor on these points.

If you're self-employed, the first step, CPAs insist, is proving that you're running a business and not just enjoying a hobby. Proper recordkeeping can justify your claim. Write down the dates and purposes of phone calls and meetings with clients.

CPAs warn, however, against deducting items that you happen to use for business but which are bought primarily for other purposes. For example, if you own a collection of antique paperweights that you happen to use in your office, chances are they won't qualify for a deduction as office furnishings or supplies.

The IRS strictly enforces regulations concerning home office deductions, CPAs note. But some taxpayers are entitled to benefit from these deductions. Check with your tax advisor for details.

Pistol Pete Reiser was fearless

By ROSE P. SIMON
 SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for fall reading at the Springfield Public Library.

ASPECTS OF HEROISM
 "American Mirror," by W.C. Heinz
 The former New York Sun sportswriter Heinz has collected a baker's dozen of his articles previously published in a variety of magazines. These have been selected for having exhibited some special aspect of bravery or heroism. There are anecdotes about soldiers, baseball players, fighters and their families, a physician, Southern Marches of Freedom, and even a racehorse.

Leo Durocher once said that Harold Patriek Reiser (Pistol Pete) was the best baseball player he ever had (except perhaps for Willie Mays). His indomitable spunk carried him through 15 years in the minors, the army, and major league baseball, interrupted by much-too-short stays in the hospital. He was being hospitalized continuously for broken bones, ripped muscles, dislocations, and unconsciousness (at least nine times). The army experiences and his Brooklyn Dodger days recounted here testify to Pete's dogged determination, pluck, and almost complete disregard for his discomfort and pain. After his retirement, he was still work-

ing just as hard as a manager in the minor leagues.

The most recent (1965) selection—"Great Day at Trickett Fork"—relates the events which occurred in Alabama, when Martin Luther King, Jr. led "one of the greatest demonstrations for human rights in history," from Selma, Ala. They started out with 300—meeting hostility all the way—but by the fourth day there were 25,000, marching six abreast through Montgomery, drenched by freezing rain and singing "We Shall Overcome," and shouting "Freedom." All the people wanted was the right to register to vote. This well-publicized, well covered march set the moral climate for the passage of the Voting Rights Act—a turning point in U.S. history.

VICTIMS OF AGENT ORANGE
 "Kerry," by Clifford Laudecker with Michael and Maureen Ryan.

With a Vietnam tour behind him, Michael Ryan returned to New York and his wife of four years, with the decision to raise a family. However, his health was poor, having fought in the jungles, highways, and communications lines, which were the main target of the herbicides and defoliants—Agent Orange in particular.

Unfortunately, when their daughter Kerry was born, her parents were horrified, then heartbroken. Her birth

defects were deeply serious and numerous. The months and years ahead would pose many problems. But Maureen and Michael, loving, caring, undeterred by pessimistic surgeons and depressing hospitalizations, kept their courage and faith, somehow surviving their psychological and financial burdens. In time, Kerry, bright and incredibly resilient, was overcoming her handicaps.

By 1980, many disabled veterans who developed cancer and who were infecting their wives and children with similar maladies and hideous birth defects, were forming groups seeking to focus public attention on Vietnam veteran problems. They were linking their misfortunes to the "killer," Agent Orange. After eight years the Ryans and others were convinced that they had been deceived by their government, that they had been betrayed. The Defense Department had known of potential damages of Agent Orange to vegetation, humans, and their offspring, but had failed to notify servicemen.

The authors review the history of chemicals used as contaminants here and abroad, the action of environmentalists, toxic wastes, the documentation of miscarriages, still-births, birth defects (despite accusations by chemical companies regarding lack of evidence), the foundation and growth of Agent Orange Victims International,

legislation against several chemical companies (with testimony by the Ryans), and the long, drawn-out legal process of determining liability.

CHOREOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS
 "Going to the Dance," by Arlene Croce.

A cornucopia of classical (mostly) dance essays, originally published in the New Yorker, is a feast for dance enthusiasts. Croce covers performances of ballets (traditional and not so), ice-dancing, jazz, modern and avant garde, musical, and tap, of groups from all over our country and from abroad.

She assesses the work of disparate dancers such as Ailey, Baryshnikov, Cunningham, Fosse, Graham, Makarova, Petipa, and Weidman. The choreography of leaders including Ashton, Balanchine, Bournoville, Christiansen, Deaghilev, Robbins, etc., is carefully analyzed. Special attention is given to our own New York City Ballet, the American Ballet Theater, and the Dance Theater of Harlem.

Do you want to know how one company's execution of a particular ballet differs from that of another, or how the technique and personality of major soloists impress the author? Whatever the subject, Croce writes with wit and clarity (often poetically) and with the ability to actually make us see the movement of which she is speaking. Her comments on music, costume, decor, choreography, companies and soloists (her memory is amazing) are both informative and delightful. There is much here, not only to enlighten but also to heighten one's appreciation of the dance.

Kay Weiner will talk at the library Dec. 6

SPRINGFIELD—"How to Profit from Your Art or Craft Talent" is the subject of a lecture to be given at the Springfield Library, Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. by designer/craftsperson, Kay Weiner of Mountaintop. The public is welcome.

Inside information for the fulltime, part time hobbyist, artist, craftsman, sculptor or photographer on pricing, selling, publicity, obtaining commissions, teaching, writing, apprenticeship positions and barter system.

Weiner is the author of the book "Stained Glass Magic," as well as other craft booklets and magazine articles. She has taught stained glass and crafts at various colleges, and Adult Schools for 18 years, including the Union County Regional Adult School and Union College.

Included in the many commissions she has had is a 10'foot glass divider wall at the reception desk at the Springfield Library. Other commissions include: Kester Solder, Co., Chicago; Gemstone Equipment Co., Simi Valley, Calif.; Hexacon Electric, Roselle Park; Bond Adhesives Co., Newark; and Temple Emanuel, Westfield.
 She is a member of New Jersey Designer Craftsman and National



KAY WEINER

Painters and Sculptors Society. There is also an exhibit of stained glass panels, sculptures and water colors by Weiner at the Springfield Library. Come meet the artist, Saturday, Dec. 4, 3 to 5 p.m.

Juried show set at Gallery

SPRINGFIELD—Juried Show '83, on view in the Summit Art Center's Palmer Gallery from Jan. 14 through Feb. 6, offers artists throughout the United States an opportunity to present their work for selection to the exhibition and for cash awards.

Judge for this year's exhibition is Vivien Raynor, well-known art critic for the New York Times. The exhibition is being prepared under the direction of Margaret Hodnett and Audrey Levin.

Painting, sculpture, and all art forms in any media are acceptable. One entry per artist, accompanied by a \$10 entry fee, will be received at the Summit Art Center on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from noon-4 p.m.; on Thursday, Jan. 6, from noon-9 p.m.; and on Friday, Jan. 7, from 1-4 p.m.

All work must be assembled and ready for display. Work must cover no more than 12 square feet of floor area and may weigh no more than 150 lbs.

Six \$250 cash awards will be presented at 8 p.m. the evening of the opening reception, which will be held on Jan. 14 from 7-9 p.m.

Secretaries set meeting

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International (formerly National Secretaries Association) will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham. Social Hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Two guest speakers from New Jersey Bell will present a film program on the "Tales of New Jersey," a panorama of New Jersey's history and folklore.

Any secretaries interested in attending the meeting may contact Diane Kemmett for reservations at 961-3191.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

JCC slates opening of 'Early Bird' signup

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 922 South Avenue West, Westfield, announces the opening of "Early Bird" registration for their summer camp programs. Reduced fees will be available to those registering between Dec. 1, 1982 and Jan. 31, 1983.

A program of the JCC of Central N.J., Noam offers the most comprehensive variety of programs for youngsters of all ages, including Kindercamp, Noam, Sports Camp, Tween Caravan and Teens on Wheels. Each division is geared to the needs of its specific age group under the direction of mature professional staff.

Camp Noam is located on 50 acres in Bernards Township and has an Olympic-sized pool, miles of hiking trails, a tire playground and recently renovated sports facilities. There are

specialists in arts and crafts, physical education and nature, among others.

The Sports Camp offers intensive training in specific areas for sports minded youngsters. Older campers have the opportunity to discover more of the world around them.

Tween Caravan takes daily trips to recreational and cultural sites with an extended excursion during each session.

Early bird registrants will save \$50 for the summer or \$35 for one session by signing up during the aforementioned period. Mel Duchin, Director of Camping Services, is available to show a slide presentation in your home or to answer questions. Fee schedules, applications and further information may be obtained from the JCC of Central N.J., 922 South Avenue West, Westfield, N.J. 07090, telephone 889-8800.

Sisterhood slates show of biblical art

SPRINGFIELD—The Sisterhood Congregation Israel will hold its monthly meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave.

The program is entitled "The Joys of Judaism." The works of Israeli artist Amram Ebgi will be exhibited by Signature Graphics.

Ebgi's work is drawn from biblical themes and personalities. A program explaining the various types of graphic art will also be presented. Artwork will be available for sale. Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 467-9666.

Travel firm

MOUNTAINSIDE—Walter Hermann of Union, formerly with Lloyd Exchange and Kuhnen at Travel, recently opened Travel World Wide on 1135 Route 22 East, Mountaintop. Hermann, a veteran of 15 years in the travel business, said, "I have always been pleased to work with the people of Union, and I hope to be of future service to all of you."

Bake sale set Dec. 4

SPRINGFIELD—The Friends of the public library are holding their Holiday Bake Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at the library. Greeting cards and Christmas wrapping paper will be sold in addition to a large selection of home baked goods. Proceeds will help the Friends buy needed books and equipment for the library.

The library's Thanksgiving week hours are: Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, closed, and Saturday and Sunday, regular hours.

Singles party at net club

Single tennis players are invited to join the Single Parents Group of Westfield on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Ashbrook Indoor Tennis Club, 1025 Featherbed Lane, Edison. Mostly peer play will be scheduled.

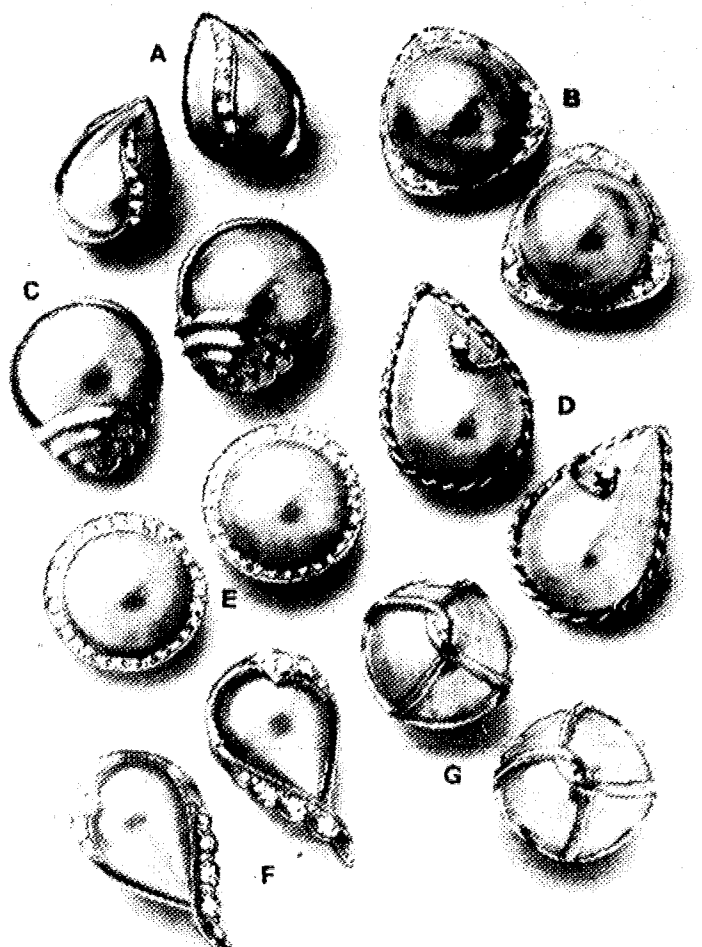
This is open to members and non-members. Advance reservations are required for non-members by Wednesday, Nov. 24. Call 688-0938 for information.

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Anne Marie Smith wed Oct. 10 at Nuptial Mass



MRS. JOHN O'CONNOR

Anne Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Towers Drive, Springfield, was married Oct. 10 to John M. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. O'Connor of Fort Lee. The bride wore her mother's gown of French Alencon lace and ivory satin.

Msgr. Harrold A. Murray officiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. The couple received a Papal Blessing. A reception followed at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station.

Barbara Smith served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Theresa Maul, Lee O'Connor, Linda Rice and Kathleen Groben.

Steven Kashishian served as best man. Ushers were Robert Maul, Perry Marchesi, William Badia and Paul Groben.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was graduated from the Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, and summa cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is a tax specialist for Price Waterhouse, Hackensack.

Her husband, who was graduated from Ridgefield Memorial High School and magna cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed by American Home Products, New York. He attends Fairleigh Dickinson University for a master's degree in finance.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Fort Lee.

Social news

Sonia Winters becomes bride of Paul Lewis



MRS. PAUL LEWIS

Sonia Lynn Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Winters of Country Club Lane, Springfield, was married Nov. 7 to Paul David Lewis of West Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis of Verona and Boca Raton, Fla.

Rabbi Bruce Bloch officiated at the ceremony in the Chantier, Millburn, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Lisa Winter of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Susan Lewis of New York City, sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid. Abigail Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis and Kathryn Lewis, all nieces of the groom, served as flower girls.

Charles Rose of Livingston served as best man.

Mrs. Lewis, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City, is a professional buyer of junior dresses at Stern's in Paramus.

Her husband, who was graduated from the Hun School, Princeton, and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., is vice president of the American Leasing Corp., East Orange.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in West Orange.

Annual Christmas party set by Springfield Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas party and federation guest night next Wednesday in the Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, Springfield. The club will entertain presidents of other clubs from the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in the seventh district.

Catherine Siess, program chairman, has announced the members of the Montclair Kimberley Academy Master-singers, directed by Nixon Bicknell.

Rabbi to speak in temple at joint event

Dr. Bruce Charnov, assistant professor at Hofstra University, Long Island, and rabbi of the Mountain Jewish Community Center, Warren, will be guest speaker at a joint breakfast meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, sponsored by the Men's Club of the temple and the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Charnov has a master's degree in Jewish studies, an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a Ph.D. in humanistic psychology.

From 1972 to 1975, Dr. Charnov served as chaplain in the United States Navy in San Diego, Calif., and later with the United States Marine Corps in Japan and in North Carolina. He received the B'nai B'rith Interfaith Award in San Diego.

The rabbi's talk on Sunday will concern "The Changing Social Values in the Temple."

Arrangements for the program were made by Harry Rice, chairman, Joseph Todres, lodge president, and Elliot Merkin, Men's Club president, have invited all members and their friends to attend.

will perform excerpts from Mozart's "Coronation," Pergolesi's "Magnificat in B-flat" and seasonal songs and carols.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. DeForest Hillyer and Mrs. Herbert Ginter, hospitality co-chairmen, and their committee.

December plans were made at an executive board meeting recently at the home of Mrs. William Peacock with Mrs. James Diamond presiding.

The literature department will meet Dec. 6 at the home of Elize Ditzel of Springfield.

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, chairman, of Springfield.

The international affairs department will hold a meeting and annual Christmas dinner party at the home of Mrs. William Peacock of Springfield.

Another Christmas party will be held Dec. 13 by the American home department at the home of Mrs. Anthony Pallitto of Springfield.

The social services department has planned to hold its annual Christmas luncheon on Dec. 14 in Springfield.

Book discussions scheduled Tuesday

Dr. Judith Siperstein, vice president of education of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Greater Elizabeth Section, has announced that the second in a series of book discussions will take place Tuesday afternoon at her home on Sycamore Drive, Union. Irwin Shaw's "Bread Upon the Waters," will be discussed.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-4654.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

Susan Doppelt of Springfield is betrothed to Dr. S. I. La Poff



SUSAN DOPPELT

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Doppelt of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Dr. Stephen Ira La Poff, son of Mrs. June La Poff of Clifton and Mr. Marvin La Poff of Fair Lawn.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., where she received a B.A. degree in political science. She is a third year student at the Villanova University School of Law in Pennsylvania, where she is a member of the Law Review.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Clifton High School, is a cum laude graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He also was graduated from Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway and completed his residency in family practice at Overlook Hospital, Summit. A diplomate of the American Board of Family Physicians, Dr. La Poff is on the attending staff of the Emergency Medical Department at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick. He also is a member of the clinical teaching faculty at Rutgers Medical School.

Hanukah party set

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth, will hold a Hanukah package party Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the center at 420 West End Ave. Entertainment will be featured, and refreshments will be served.

Alpha Omicron Pi luncheon planned

The New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, women's international sorority, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the chapter at a luncheon Dec. 4 at noon at the Rock Spring Country Club, West Orange.

Mrs. Frank Catena of Union is on the planning committee. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. E. W. Riebe of Edison, president of the chapter, or Mrs. John Strauchon of Montclair.

Flo Okin plans benefit event

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its third annual benefit auction next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

Prizes will include jewelry, appliances, hand-made craft items, vacation packages, clothing and household items.

The organization provides care for the individual cancer patient. It also helps to maintain the Flo Okin Oncologic Center and the Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit at Newark's Beth Israel Medical Center.

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Joint holiday service slated in Springfield

Springfield's annual joint Thanksgiving service will be held tonight at 8 at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mall. The announcement was made by Rabbi Reuben Levine, spokesman for the Springfield Clergy, and spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm.

All of the clergy of the participating churches and synagogues will take part in conducting the service, which will be of an interfaith nature. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, newly-elected spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, will deliver the sermon entitled "Ethical Wills We Share."

The joint service, which has been an annual event in Springfield for more than two decades, is one of the "ongoing symbols of the cooperative spirit of the various religious groups in town."

Participating in the service will be the Rev. Raymond Waldron, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church; Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor emeritus of St. James Church; the Rev. Paul Koch, pastor, and the Rev. John Golding, associate pastors of St. James; the Rev. George Schlesinger, pastor of Emanuel Methodist Church; the Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, interim pastor of the Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church; Dr. Levine and Rabbi Goldstein.

The collection at the service will be contributed to the Chaplaining Service at Overlook Hospital, Summit, in "recognition of the benefits its ministrations bring to the clergy and members of all faiths in the area."



RABBI JOSHUA GOLDSTEIN

Holiday dinner set by AAUW

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its annual holiday dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Jahn's Restaurant, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Aileen O'Donnell, Irish harpist and a music major at the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, will entertain.

Handmade clothing by the welfare workshop, will be on display before being delivered to the Family and Children's Society for Christmas.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-9552.

Carbaret night slated Dec. 11 in Springfield

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will hold a carbaret evening Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the temple on Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue.

Live music will be provided by David King, New York musician. Patrons also will be entertained by the comedy of Sy Kleinman, Kleinman, a Columbia University law professor, has appeared in the metropolitan area and across the United States.

Wine, cheese and hor'd'ourves will be served in addition to supper, dessert and coffee.

Bibi Feintuch, ways and means chairman, organized the evening with the assistance of her committee members, Sandy Mand, Naomi Yablonsky, Carol Felberbaum, Goldie Grossman and Maxine Greenman.

The public is invited to attend. Reservation and additional information can be obtained by calling 379-5387.

Family dinner slated Sunday

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its annual advent family workshop and dinner Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. Sheila Kilbourne, former director of Christian education, will be in charge.

The families of the church will make a Christmas mobile for the advent season. Booklets of devotions will be distributed. A cooperative dinner will be held at 6 p.m., and arrangements can be made by calling the church office at 379-4320.

It was announced that a Thanksgiving food collection was delivered to the Elizabethport Presbyterian Community Center, Elizabeth.

Social and church news

Sabbath event slated Friday by Beth Ahm

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced the designation of the Friday night service of Thanksgiving weekend as "homecoming Sabbath," this Friday at 8:30 p.m.

College age members will be honored, and a special evening has been arranged.

Guest speaker will be Raphael Danziger, policy analyst on international affairs for the American Jewish Congress. He will discuss "Aftereffects of the Lebanese War." Danziger is a political scientist from Haila University and Princeton University and "will deal with the effects of the war on the Israelis, American Jewry and anti-Semitism."

An Oneg Shabbat discussion will follow the service.

Glassblower slated at Summit Center

Gianni Toso, a seventh generation Jewish Venetian glassblower, will exhibit his glass miniatures Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit.

The exhibition, which will include a display of works which has been commissioned by the Corning Museum, also will feature a slide show on glass blowing, a demonstration of glass blowing techniques and a sale of unusual art works. Admission is free of charge.



CHECKING INVITATION LIST—Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Schwartz of Springfield served as co-chairmen of invitations, are shown at annual ball of Memorial General Hospital recently held at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel, Secaucus.

Hospital benefit is held

The 1982 annual ball of Memorial General Hospital, which was held recently at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel, Secaucus, was a "success both financially and socially," it was announced by Nadia Matkowsky of Short Hills, general chairman.

The event featured an appearance by John Gabriel of the daytime serial, "Ryan's Hope," and entertainment by Bobby Rydell and his orchestra.

More than 250 people attended, including state and local officials, civic leaders, industrial leaders, medical societies, physicians and hospital administration and employees. The benefit raised more than \$20,000 for patient care equipment.

"This marks the 20th year at Memorial General Hospital has held a

gala event such as this," says Mrs. Matkowsky. "Thanks to the dedicated efforts of our committee, the ball was the most successful one to date."

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SUSAN CARROLL

Susan Carroll to be married

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carroll of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leigh, to John F. Albanese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Albanese of West Nyack, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Susquehanna University, where she received a B.A. degree in biology, is a chemical laboratory technician in the Quality Control Department of Princeton Biomedix, Princeton.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the University of Dayton, where he received a B.S. degree in business, is a marketing representative for computer peripherals with the Storage Technology Corp., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

A September 1983 wedding is planned.



MRS. THOMAS ROMMER of Mountainside, a past president of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Auxiliary, attended the auxiliary's recent fall luncheon recently at the Crestmont Country Club, West Oranget.

Obituaries

KRETZ—Lillian Jourdan, of Springfield, on Nov. 16.

DEATH NOTICES

CHAPLINSKI, Katherine (nee Wolf), on Nov. 21, 1982, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Theodore, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ludwin and Mrs. Victoria Holgos of Poland, and the late Eleanor Pietroszyk. Relatives, friends and members of the Sacred Heart of Mary Society, Group 173 of Irvington, are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 8 a.m. from THE PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington. Thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass at 9 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange, N.J.

MARKS—Edward A., on Nov. 18, 1982, of Irvington, beloved husband of Alma (nee Kaslika), uncle of Walter and Jean Rossnogl, also survived by three great-nephews. Relatives and friends attended the service of THE CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Nov. 20. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Orange.

250 attend church event

A commemoration of the holiday season was celebrated by the faculty and families of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, at the annual Thanksgiving festival last Friday night.

Traditional holiday dishes were prepared and shared by those who attend.

A student holiday program was presented to the parents and faculty.

Koldorf art on display

Lawrence Koldorf of Springfield is exhibiting his painting called, "Cafeteria Girl," in the "The Magic of Masks" show at the Morris Museum in Morristown through Dec. 5.

Koldorf, an architect, has had pictures accepted in several juried shows.

Share your views

Write a letter to the editor

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH vegetable, fruit, salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, milk; THURSDAY (Dec. 2), hamburger on bun, salad sandwich, tossed potatoes, vegetable, fruit, salad with dressing, hot southern baked pork vegetable, fruit, large roll on bun, submarine salad platter with bread sandwich with lettuce, and butter, homemade salad platter with bread soup, milk; THURSDAY and butter, homemade soup, milk; AND FRIDAY, school closed; MONDAY, minute steak on steak roll, grilled cheese, spiced ham sandwiches, cole slaw, fruit, juice, salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, milk; TUESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, milk; WEDNESDAY (Dec. 1), oven-fried chicken with dinner roll, hot meatball submarine on steak roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes,

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SUN 12-5

Emotions could decide Turkey Day showdown

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Don't think that Dayton's Thanksgiving Day showdown with Hillside has lost any of its glamour simply because the Comets were knocked out of the unbeaten ranks — and the playoffs — last weekend by state-ranked Caldwell.

As a matter of fact, the game might even be more exciting now, since neither team faces a "tomorrow" after tomorrow.

"We don't have an undefeated team any more," began Dayton coach Tony Policare, analyzing tomorrow's 10:30 a.m. matchup at Meisel Field in Springfield. "But we still have the Watchung Conference National Division champion."

The big question, as both Policare and Hillside coach Larry Coppola would probably agree, is how the Comets will enter the ballgame emotionally. After all, they were pounded, 44-26, by a Caldwell team — that has now won 19 straight games — in the opening round of the North Jersey, Section II, Group II playoffs.

"Emotionally, it's tough to read how a team will come off that kind of a loss," Policare said. "They could come out of it dejected, with a lot of wind out of their sails, or with a lot more pride. They now may be very eager to end their season with a win."

Despite the thumping from Caldwell, it has been an incredible season for the Comets (8-1), who breezed through their regular season schedule with the greatest of ease, even demolishing Orange by a 54-0 score.

"We were able to scout them personally against Caldwell," said Policare, whose Bulldogs will enter the game at 4-3-1 and with a chance to post the football program's second best record since 1963. "They may be the best offensive football team in Section II, all groups."

That's quite a compliment, considering the likes of Group IV powers Montclair Union and Elizabeth.

"They're just a great offensive football team," Policare added.

The Comets' attack begins with quarterback Grady Harris, possibly the best thrower in the entire state. The senior has thrown for over 1,600 yards this season, and he loves to look for

Jerome Jewell and Bryan Scipio. That trio could pose some problems for the Bulldogs, who like to pride themselves on their defensive ability. Policare has other concerns, too.

"Hillside just has tremendous team speed," he observed. "I'm sure there has never been a faster team on Dayton's schedule... ever."

To that end, Policare says he will probably double-team Jewell and Scipio on the outsides and allow his all-everything player, safety Kyle Hudgins, to roam free in the secondary.

"Maybe it will turn out to be the Grady Harris vs. Kyle Hudgins Show," Policare said. "The quarterback vs. the defensive back. They're both major college recruits."

The rest of Dayton's defense may also pose some problems for the Comets. Policare plans to start Pat Esemplare at the strong safety and Mike McNany and Brett Walsh at the cornerback slots, with Ron Martignetti, John Baber, Joe Roessner and Tony Apicella at the linebackers and Jack Vogel, Nick D'Achille and Anthony Castellani on the defensive line.

Expect to see Policare bring in another linebacker or pass rusher in throwing situations, simply to put some additional pressure on the talented Harris.

While the pressure may be on the Bulldog defense, what with Harris and his sure-handed receivers, the most pressure of all may rest with Dayton's offense.

And that's especially true considering that Policare believes the Bulldogs will "have to score four touchdowns or more" to beat the Comets.

And that might just happen, since Policare calls Hillside's defense "suspect," even more so after the blasting from Caldwell.

"They put all their eggs in one basket — their passing and running game," said Policare, who builds his team around defense, "and Caldwell's offense just chewed them up."

Policare would now like to see his Bulldogs do the same thing.

The key to their attack is the passing combo of quarterback Rich Policastro to Hudgins, the flanker. The Bulldogs will either build their game plan around

Policastro and Hudgins or use the pair as an offensive decoy.

In the latter case, the 'Dawgs will rely on fullback Ron Martignetti and tailbacks Pat Esemplare and Brett Walsh, with linemen Castellani, D'Achille, Matt Dooley, Paul Stjeve and Matt Kuperstein providing the blocking and tight end Roessner and split end McNany offering some additional options.

Policare also expects to give seniors Andy Karr, Dan Gigantino, David Matysek and Kent Murray plenty of playing time in their final day in a Bulldog uniform. Another senior, Joe Sefack, has an injured ankle and will be out of the lineup.

"All our seniors will be honorary captains for the game," Policare said. "And, of course, the game will be a homecoming and will be dedicated to all our players, past and present."

Policare can't wait to get started. The matchup is a very attractive one, and the Bulldogs' first-year coach is sure that local fans will get their money's worth.

"The good thing about this game is that our people will get a chance to see good football on Thanksgiving," Policare stressed. "This team is no slouch, and I think our fans will appreciate good football."

And two good football teams.

BULLDOG BITS—The Dayton cheerleaders have planned a pre-game pep rally for today.



PLAYERS TO WATCH—There's no doubt that Hillside High has scouted the Bulldogs and will pay special attention to quarterback Rich Policastro (14) and wide receiver Kyle

Hudgins (89) when the two teams get together at Meisel Field tomorrow for the Thanksgiving Day game. (Ed Kisch Photo)

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TOP THREAT—Brearley's hopes for a big Thanksgiving Day victory will rest partly on the strong shoulders of Joe

Lospinoso (35), a talented running back. Lospinoso has been the Bears' top rusher this season. (John Shaffer Photo)

Bears need T-Day win to complete 6-3 season

By **RON BRANDSDORFER**
Success hasn't spoiled Brearley coach Bob Taylor and his Bears.

Even though Brearley failed to qualify for the North Jersey, Section II, Group I playoffs and thus missed out on an opportunity to defend its championship, Taylor isn't offering any sour grapes.

After all, the 5-3 Bears still have a chance to boost their two-year record to a sparkling 17-3 with a victory over Gov. Livingston tomorrow morning in the annual Thanksgiving Day game in Kenilworth.

"This game has taken on a whole new importance for us, for sure," said Taylor, whose Bears have spent more than a week preparing for the Highlanders. "We're looking to end our season on a very high note, and we need a big win on Turkey Day to do that."

That victory would also serve to take the Bears' minds off their 15-12 loss to Immaculata and, especially, a stunning 8-7 loss to North Plainfield.

"The North Plainfield loss was devastating," Taylor said. "You don't get over those easily."

Especially since it cost the Bears a spot in the state playoffs for the second year in a row.

But that's what makes the showdown with Gov. Livingston so interesting.

"We've been geared toward championships," Taylor explained, "so it's a letdown not to be playing for one. But this will be like a pride bowl for us."

It will also mark the final showing for a number of Brearley stars, including all-everything tackle Ed Miller, quarterback Rob DeMayo, running back Joe Lospinoso and guard Steve Benko, among others.

"And we know we have some younger players on the team," Taylor added. "We're looking for a big finish as a step toward next year."

It won't be easy, though. While GL will bring a 1-7 record into the ballgame, Taylor does not view the Highlanders as a Turkey Day treat.

"They've been in some very good ballgames against some very reputable teams," said Taylor, referring to GL's 22-20 loss to North Plainfield and 21-20 squeaker over Ridge. "They've showed some different looks in every game, so we certainly can't afford to look by them."

At the same time, Taylor isn't planning any big surprises.

"We like to go into each game with a balanced attack," he said. "Then we like to probe the defense a little bit to see what they're giving us. We're going to play this game as we did the rest of our games this season."

And that could be enough to ruin Gov. Livingston's Turkey Day appetite.

"The Thanksgiving Day game has a lot of tradition," Taylor stressed. "We always have a big crowd for the ballgame and we have our pep rally the night before. The Turkey Day game is a spectacle in itself."

Toss away the W-L records: A solid season for Bear teams

By **TOM VANDEWATER**
There was much more to Brearley's tennis and cross country seasons than won-lost records, according to members of the two Bear squads.

The harriers were 4-7-1, but the depth of the squad has increased in the past few years with the likes of this year's leading runners: Bob Neves, Aurelio Sisto, Fred Huss, Dan Verno, Mike Jediny and Frank Garrick.

"The season has certainly been a success as compared to other seasons. The kids really started running together and pushing each other. The key to cross country is definitely total team concept," said Coach Jim Hagan.

Brearley also had two outstanding girl runners this year in Yolanda Rehm and Lisa Galiszewski. Rehm received honorable mention for the All-Mountain Valley Conference team, placed 10th in the conference meet, ninth in the state sectionals and 40th in the all-groups, an exceptional accomplishment for a sophomore. She is the first Brearley girl to make the states.

Galiszewski is in her first year in the sport, and she won more than she lost in

races despite a bout with asthma.

Hagan is predicting another strong team for next year. The starters should be Garrick, Verno, Huss, Jack Haydu and Sal Cardella, while Brearley will lose Sisto, Jediny and Neves to graduation. Hagan hopes to get more freshmen to try out for the team next fall.

Meanwhile, the girls' tennis team finished 3-13, winning twice over Bound Brook and once over Middlesex for the three victories.

"I feel the season was a success as far as improvement is concerned," said co-captain Suzanne Cardoso, who had a 12-2-1 record at third singles and reached the second round of the Union County Tournament.

Kris Students and Julianne Zeyock took turns throughout the season playing first and second singles. Chris Tomchak and Claudine Vitale played first doubles and Terri Sauritis and Kim Sokal were the second doubles combination.

In addition to Students and Cardoso, also graduating this year are Tomchak, Eileen Collen, Donna Miller and Jackie Piret.

Dayton runners achieve goals during 1982's winning season

By **BOB BRUCKNER**
Every season, all cross country coaches give their teams the annual pep talk, hoping that maybe, just maybe, the team will take the words of wisdom seriously and strive for the opportunity to participate in the state's Meet of Champions.

Then, many of these coaches become content with winning a conference title, a county title, or even having an outstanding dual meet record.

Dayton's cross country program is different. The Bulldog runners took their coaches' advice to heart and set out to accomplish some mighty big goals.

And, coaches Bill Jones and Martin Taglienti are happy to announce, Dayton's runners achieved almost every goal this past cross country season.

Jones' girls' team won the Mountain Valley Conference title as well as the state sectionals, while Taglienti's boys

placed second in the sectionals and sixth in the conference. And the girls topped off their sensational season last weekend by finishing 15th in the Meet of Champions — the annual meet featuring the state's best teams from all groups — at Holmdel Park. This means that Dayton Regional's girls' cross country team is the 15th best team in the State of New Jersey.

Crossing the finish line first for Dayton was Laura Richter, a junior who has been consistent all season. Richter, who was named first team, all-Mountain Valley Conference by the area coaches, placed 44th in the Meet of Champions.

Besides placing 44th in the big meet, Richter set a new Dayton record. Richter ran the best time ever of any Dayton female cross country athlete on the Holmdel Park course. Richter's time was 20:39. The Bulldog's number two runner, Marry Pat Parducci finished the race shortly after Richter. Par-

ducci's time was 20:42. Freshman Tracy Biber's selection to the all-conference first team has won her the respect of her Mountain Valley Conference opponents. She made that choice look very good by finishing in 21:16 and among the top 40.

"We are very proud of Tracy," said Jones.

Also running well in the big race were Traci Karr, Nancy Gaglio and the captains, Beth Mortimer and Shirley Salemy.

"We were hoping to perform well and we did," said Jones.

According to Jones, who is delighted with his team, the season was a success because of the "hard work and dedication that every single girl on the team put into cross country."

He added that the team couldn't have achieved its goals without the support of Sandy Brenner, Margaret Taylor, Lisa Mortensen, Kathy Drummond, Cindy Moser, Nancy Rosenbauer and Shannon Kiley.

Lusardi leads Jets to easy 29-6 win

The Mountainside Jets football team won, lost and tied in games against South Orange last week.

The heavyweights won, 29-6, as a 60-yard punt return by Jeff Stoffer, keyed by a block from Dave Martignetti, set up a score by John Lusardi. Dan Weaver added the extra point.

Lusardi then hooked up on a 60-yard pass play with Mike Gallaro for the Jets' second touchdown. Gallaro's two-point conversion gave Mountainside a 15-6 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Lusardi hit Rob Fusco with a screen pass and he broke three tackles to score on a 25-yard play. Gallaro ran 49 yards for the game's final score, finishing the afternoon with 103 yards on 12 carries.

The Jet defense held South Orange to 38 total yards. Bill Quandt had six tackles, followed by Lusardi, Joe Castelo, Gallaro, Fusco, Stoffer and Gary Bernstein with five each. Bernstein leads the team with 53 stops.

In the middleweight game, South Orange won, 6-0, but not without some fine play by Mountainside's Marc Spagnola, Mike Sabatino and Louis Federico who combined for 20 tackles on defense.

The lightweight team played to a scoreless tie with South Orange. Playing good defense were Matthew and Richard Ventura; Greg Barisonok, Michael Servello, Sean Stevens, Michael Rinaldo, Michael Jackson and Richard Antonacci. Matt Ventura made 11 tackles, with Richard stopping two to prevent South Orange scores.

Servello, Mike Price and Richard Roche also made game-saving tackles for the Jets.

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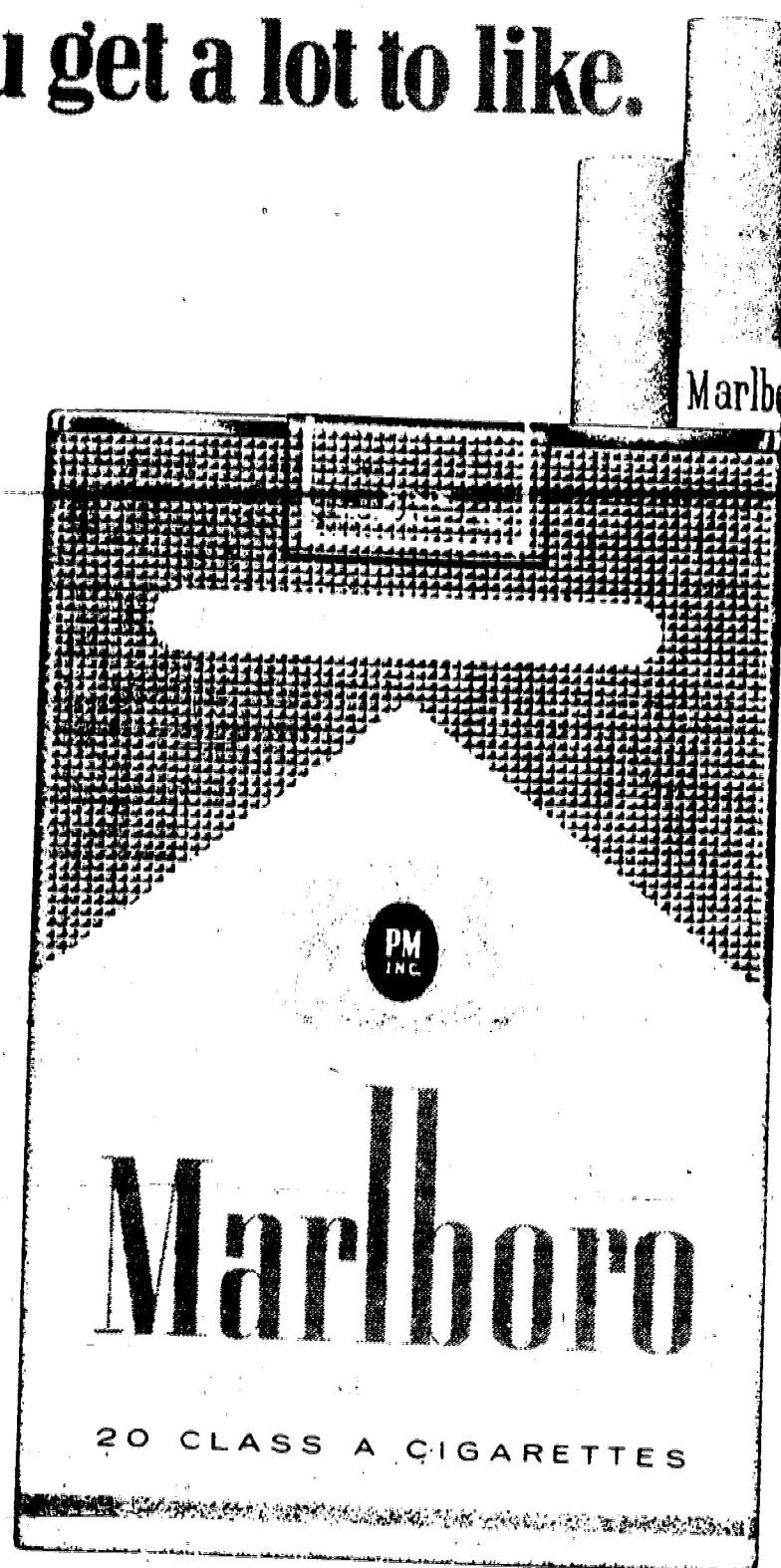
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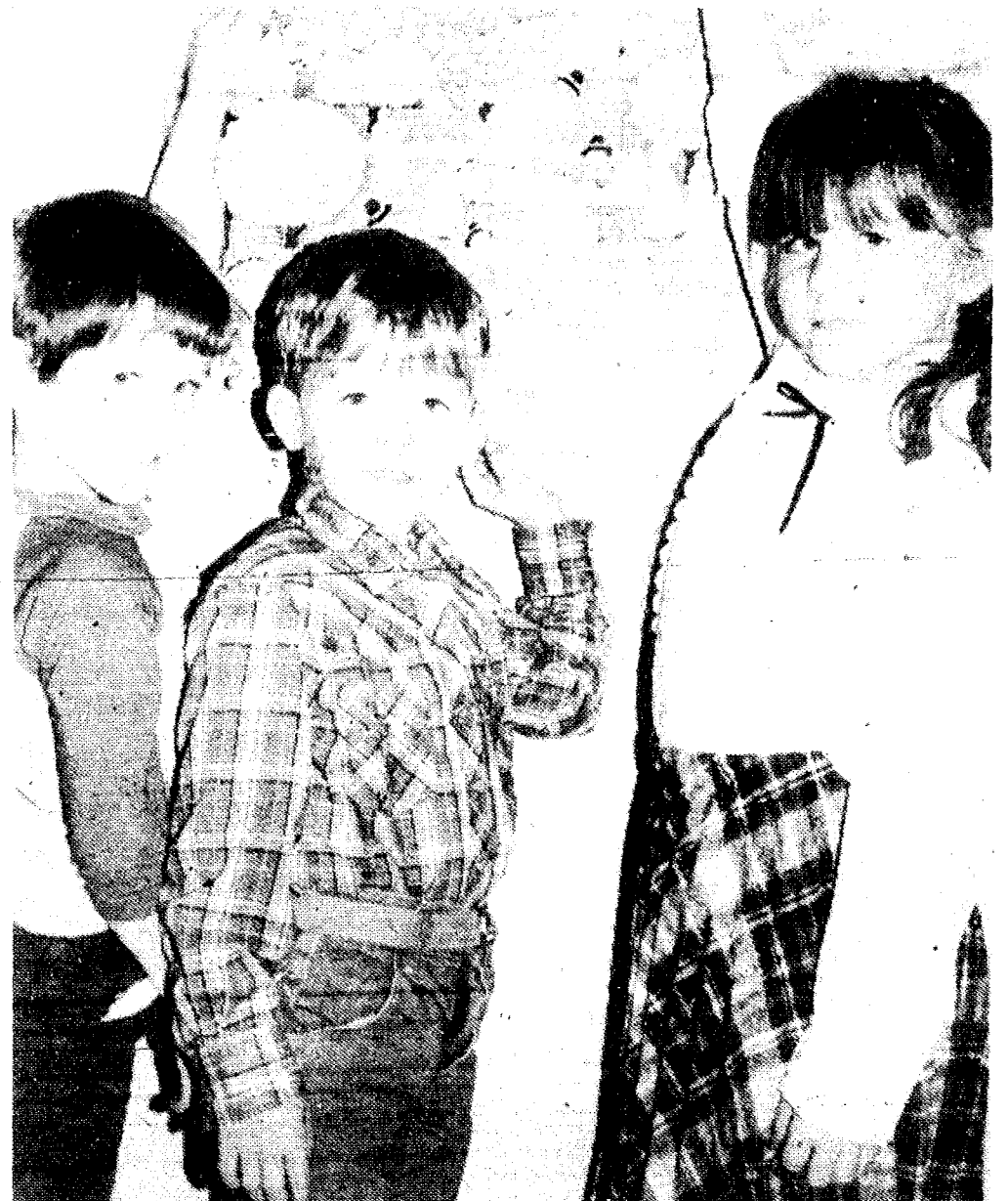
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Happy Thanksgiving Day



THANKSGIVING HIGHLIGHTS—Students of School 8 in Linden decorated their school in celebration of Thanksgiving. Each grade decorated in a different way, using turkeys, writings, and pictures. Second graders at top left, Peter Capers, left, and Sherija Berisha, put up their stories which have a holiday picture illustrated above. Kindergarteners Brent R. Hirst, left, Jason Petty and Jahna Johnson, identify pilgrim and Thanksgiving characters in a picture displayed on the door of their classroom, top right. Other

kindergarteners, bottom left, Matthew Berube, at left, Catherine Lagault and Deanna Cassio, tape the turkeys they colored onto a school wall. Second graders, Jennifer Whitebread, left, and Jerry Candia display their holiday messages, bottom right. Marietta Vecoli is the kindergarten teacher and Paula Vigushin is the second grade teacher. Timothy Roper is the school's principal.



County parks sets calendar

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation has sent out an urgent request to organizations and groups sponsoring recreational programs in 1983 that may be of interest to county residents.

A master calendar of recreational events is an outgrowth of the Inter-agency Recreation Advisory Council, part of a federally funded five year Recovery Action Program to meet the leisure time needs of the Union County community.

fort will be launched to disseminate the Master Calendar upon completion. An 18-month grant from the National Park Service will finance part of the project.

recently instituted 24-hour Code-a-phone service provides a weekly listing of county events and programs at 352-8410. Participation in the master calendar effort on the part of local organizations is essential in making the project a success, Ms. Unger said.

With area surveys of recreational needs showing an increasing desire for activities close to home, the Parks Department has intensified its efforts to inform the public of available options. A

Dance class slated at Y

The older adult department of the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union is delighted to offer a 10-week course in ballroom dancing beginning in December on Monday mornings, 10-11 a.m. The fee for Y members is \$10 and \$20 for non-members.

Ellen Unger, a grants specialist with the Parks Department, asks that interested organizations submit a list of recreational activities for 1983 by Dec. 1 that would be open to all residents of Union County. Be sure to include dates, times, locations, eligible participants and a brief description of the event.

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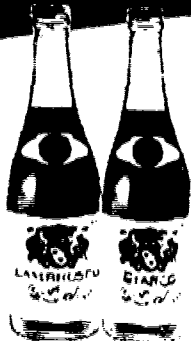
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Home energy help

Applications for the 1982-1983 Home Energy Assistance Program are available at the offices of the Union County Board of Social Services, according to a statement released by the agency director, Michael C. Galuppo. The program ends on March 31.

Home Energy Assistance is intended to assist eligible low-income families and individuals to meet the high cost of home heat during the winter months.

Emergency energy assistance will be available starting Dec. 1 to households that are without heat and use oil, coal, wood or kerosene if the household income eligible and meets other eligibility standards.

Eligibility for the program is based on household size and gross monthly income. The income limit for a household of one is \$487; for two, \$648; for three, \$809; for four, \$970; for five, \$1,131; for six, \$1,292. For each additional household member, \$161 is added to the income limit.

Outreach centers have been established where applications can be obtained. They include: All departments of public welfare; proceed, 815 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth; Union County Board of Social Services, 80 Broad St., Elizabeth, or 317 E. Front Street, Plainfield; Urban League of Union County, 272 N. Broad St., Elizabeth; Roselle/Linden Multi-Service Center, 1238 E. St. Georges Ave., Linden; Plainfield Senior Citizens Center, 344 E. Front St., Plainfield.

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Ford named to position

Ray Ford, assistant to the president at Kean College of New Jersey since 1977, has been promoted to acting executive assistant to the president, Dr. Nathan Weiss of Cranford.

Mrs. Ford attended the University of Illinois and received her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Kean College. She is a candidate for a doctorate in education at Rutgers University.

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So says the VA... THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keene

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Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

Medical Center has largest frosh class

The largest freshmen class in the history of the Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing is presently enrolled in the School's evening division. The 62 freshman evening students join 88 daytime freshmen and 112 upperclassmen for a record total enrollment of 262 nursing students, according to Mary E. Kelley, R.N., dean of the School.

"Many of today's nursing students are making a career change from a varied assortment of professions," Kelley said, adding, "Students enrolled in our evening division have included teachers, lawyers, firemen and other professionals. The typical student is no longer a recent high school graduate." According to Kelley, the current freshman class also includes 22 Licensed Prac-

tical Nurses and 10 male students.

The School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Medical Center is one of a very few across the nation which conducts an evening program. Operated in conjunction with Union County College, students may attend on a full or part-time basis.

The program provides the student with the flexibility of taking up to six years for completion if the need arises. Graduates receive a diploma in nursing from the School of Nursing and an Associate in Science Degree from the College.

According to Carol Fasano, assistant dean of academic affairs, "The full and part-time evening program is a big asset for non-traditional students—those who have families and are looking for a career change." She added, "Evening students receive the same, full nursing education experiences as do day division students."

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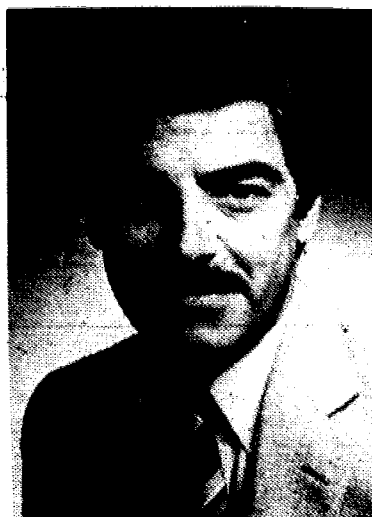
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CHANNEL 2 NEWSBREAKERS

If it concerns you, it concerns us.





MIGHTY MAMMOTH—Donna Gautier is carried around the ring in the mouth of a huge elephant in the 112th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which has its final performance Sunday at the Bryne Meadowlands Arena.

Animal acts highlighted in circus at Byrne Arena

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, booked at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena through Sunday, features 22 prancing elephants. It also highlights the Slavokis' bareback riding, miniature Shetland ponies led by Michu, the world's smallest man, 15 felines directed by Charly Baumann within the confines of the Great Steel Cage, and the only performing Bactrian camel in captivity.

Members of the Slavovi Troupe will attempt a double-twisting somersault, reportedly, a feat never before accomplished, and a three-man-high performed on horseback.

Alex Gautier, a sixth-generation circus performer, accompanied by his wife, Donna, and their two sons, Kevin and Michael, are in charge of

elephants.

Other star attractions are daredevil Elvin Bale, 17-year-old Miguel Vazuez and circus clowns.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 935-3900.

'Christmas Carol' on McCarter stage

The McCarter Theater, Princeton, will open Charles Dickens' holiday show, "A Christmas Carol," Saturday. It will run through Dec. 12. Nagle Jackson will direct his adaptation of the Christmas classic.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Veronica Brady, publicity manager, at (609) 452-6617.

'Messiah' set in Westfield

The Suburban Symphony Society and the Wesley Singers will present a sing-a-long "Messiah" with full chorus, soloists, symphony orchestra and the public Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Westfield.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-4211.

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A concert is slated

The Kean College Chorus and the Concert Chorus will present the first concert of the season Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Linden Methodist Church.

The two groups will be assisted by guest singers from the New Jersey Chapter of the Riverdale, N. Y., Choral Society will present excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and Daniel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata" with organ and brass.

The Chorus also will sing Renaissance motets.

James W. Cullen, professor of music at the college, will conduct. Lenora Thom of New York, an organist, will play.

The chorus will participate in its 12th annual tour for five days in January as part of the college's mid-year study program.

A second concert series is planned in late April and early May 1983 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2655 or 527-2107.

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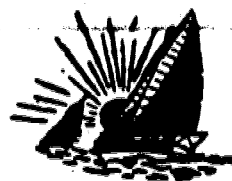
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Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer

Pick of the LPs, "Jon Stevens" (MCA/Big Time Records).

They're calling it "The Liverpool of the '80s." Whatever you wish to label it, the explosion of talent from Down Under (Australia) continues.

Jon Stevens is the latest heralded newcomer from Down Under. Only 20 years old, his style shows tremendous diversity as well as a magnetism of alluring quality.

And quality is what his debuting album entitled "Jon Stevens" is all about. Superbly produced by Trevor Lawrence (associate producer with Richard Perry of The Pointer Sisters), Lawrence not only oversaw the technical aspects of the album, but also co-wrote five of the 10 tracks with Stevens.

Interestingly, one of the five, "Lover My Move," the first single, also was co-written by Jeff Barry ("River Deep Mountain High," "I Honestly Love You," "Tell Laura I Love Her"), who was especially brought into the session to come up with a smash song.

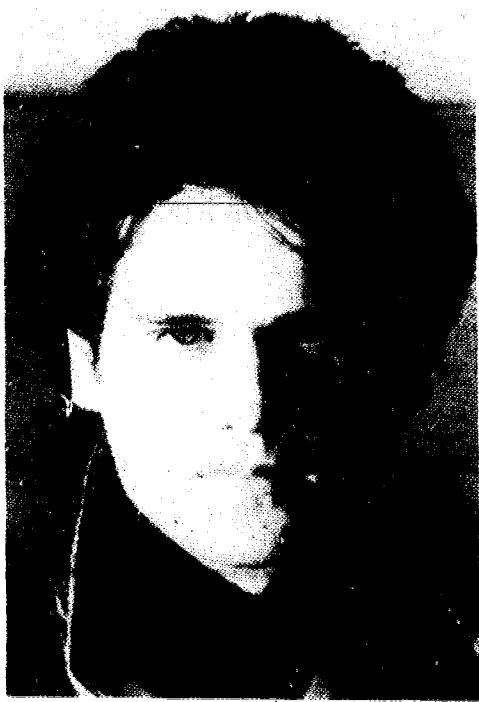
Add to this even more class with a featured array of talented session musicians such as John Helliwell of Supertramp, Steve Lukather, Paulinho Da Costa, John Robinson of Rufus, James Newton-Howard, one of Elton John's band members for many years, and Paul Jackson Jr.

On signing with MCA in early July, Big Time has become the first independent Australian record company to have a production label in America. It was Big Time Records who discovered and developed the current Down Under success, Air Supply.

In these days of hyper-hyperbole, it's difficult to talk about major discoveries of possible superstars. However, it is less difficult to listen and enjoy 40 minutes of the best of what popular music has to offer.

Date is changed

Stage actress Colleen Dewhurst will appear Dec. 6 instead of Dec. 13 as previously announced at the Whole Theater Co., Montclair. She will be starred at 8 p.m. in a performance of "Molly Bloom," based on a character from James Joyce's "Ulysses."



JON STEVENS

Two sessions with camera

A two-session workshop for adults in 35mm color photography, taught by Brent McCullough, will be given at the Montclair Art Museum on Sundays, Dec. 5 and 19, from 2:15 to 4:45 P.M. Registration is open now.

While no formal training is required for the workshop, participants should have a basic knowledge of photography and the use of a 35mm camera. The workshop should be of particular interest to artists wanting to photograph their own work.

After covering a brief history of color photography and taking a look at the work of some contemporary photographers, workshop participants will delve into the use of the camera, exposure meters and filters. They will be asked to complete a shooting assignment dealing with the problems of color, all subjects to be photographed as slides. A critique and analysis of participants' work will follow.

Brent McCullough is a professional photographer from Montclair, whose work has been published by Time-Life, Inc., The New York Botanical Garden, The Audubon Society, and the Sierra Club, among others.

Fee for the two-session workshop is \$30. To register, call the museum's art school office, 746-5555.

NOTABLES LEFTHANDED

Harpo Marx, Charlie Chaplin, Judy Garland, Leonardo da Vinci and Jack the Ripper all had one thing in common; they were lefthanded.

Poets will read material at West Orange Y Dec. 7

Poets, Marilyn Mohr of South Orange and Marion Cohen of Philadelphia, Pa., will read from their own works at the Y-M-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave. West Orange, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

Miss Mohr is the author of "Running the Track," a book of poetry published in 1979. She is the former editor of the Woodstock Poetry Review and the Catskill Poets Series. Miss Mohr was associate producer of a weekly television show, "The Velvet Trigger," in Woodstock, where she has appeared on cable television. Her poetry deals with Jewish culture and has been published in several literary magazines. A graduate of Brooklyn College, Miss Mohr teaches at Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel of the Oranges and Suburbs.

Miss Cohen, contributing editor of "Mothering Magazine," has published anthologies of poetry concerned with mothering and the loss of children, including "Cesarean Poems" published by Brookside. She is the author of "The Weirdest Is the Sphere" and "Tuesday Nights" and was nominated for the Pushcart Prize by Letters Magazine in 1976.

Her poetry has been published in "Dark Horse" and in magazines, newsletters and feminist journals throughout the country. Miss Cohen served as coordinator for the Bicentennial Women's Center in Philadelphia in 1976 and has made appearances on radio and television in that area. She has a Ph.D. in mathematics, is listed in

Poets and Writers Directory and is a member of the Feminist Writers Guild.

The community is invited to attend the poetry reading at the Y. A donation of \$1 will be charged to help defray the poets' expenses. Further information on the program is available by calling the Cultural Arts Department of the Y, 736-3200, ext. 511.

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Musical show opens tonight

A musical revue, "Rodgers and Hart: A Musical Revue," will open tonight at 8:15 at the Baird Theater, 5 Mead St., South Orange. The Village Players of South Orange will present the show through Dec. 4.

Forty-nine songs will be featured. Gerry Nardone will direct the revue. Janet Hicks will serve as choreographer, and Wayne Fenstermacher, as musical director.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 763-5402.

Comedy act

Comedian Steve Landesberg will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Dec. 4 at 9 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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LINDEN TWIN TWO—**FANTASIA**, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed. (Dec. 1), 7:20, 9:30; Thur., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

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SALES ASSOCIATES
Full & Part Time, Day or Evening

Not only can you be one of Santa's elves now, but you can play Santa Claus with your extra income, and liberal store wide shopping discounts just in time for your own holiday shopping!

Apply to our Personnel Dept Monday thru Saturday, 10 am-6 pm, Thursday evening, 6-8 pm.

Abraham and Straus
The Mall at Short Hills

equal opportunity employer m/f

ADVERTISING SALES

Suburban weekly newspaper group is expanding. We need an enthusiastic, aggressive person to join our current staff on a full time basis. Union Township office. Advertising sales experience preferred. Competitive salary plus company benefits.

Call Mr. Kazala at 686-7700

AFTER SCHOOL COUNSELLORS- Supervise children 6-12 years in afters school activities. Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. Some experience preferable. Contact 5 Points YMCA, 688-9622.

JOB INFORMATION: Overseas, Cruise Ships. Houston, Dallas, Alaska. \$20,000 to \$60,000/year possible. Call 805-687-6000. Extension J-1448. Call refundable.

BABYSITTER WANTED- Near Livingston school, Union for before and after school. 686-0626 after 5 p.m.

LOOKING FOR- German speaking companion for elderly lady in Maplewood. 3 or 4 times per week. Hours can be arranged. Call 763-4067, after 7 p.m.

BANKING TELLERS

Full time positions with advancement potential. Excellent working conditions in suburban community. Experience preferred. Paid company benefits. Ms. Romeo, 245-2313. Equal opportunity employer M/F.

Large Industrial Cafeteria needs

Experienced personnel:
CASHIERS
FOOD PROCESSORS
UTILITY COOK

Experienced people only need apply.

Apply in person at Western Electric, 650 Liberty Avenue, Union 2 PM to 3:30 PM Monday thru Friday.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
4 1/2 DAYS A WEEK; WILL TRAIN. 376-1117.

FILE CLERK

Interesting job with variety. Come work as a file clerk at The Atlantic Companies. On job training could lead to career growth. Experience preferred. Salary depends on experience. Please call Cathy Savage, 467-0110.

Equal Oppty.
Emp. M/F

MODELS NEEDED

Males, females and children. For advertising, catalogues, brochures and fashion. No experience necessary. Immediate assignments if qualified. Call,

256-1000
Premiere Modeling
807 Riverview Drive
Totowa, N.J. 07512

REAL ESTATE SALES WEICHERT CO., REALTORS OPEN'S NEW UNION OFFICE

Weichert Co., Realtors now presents an opportunity that is unique in the real estate field. Qualified full-time applicants, either experienced or new to real estate, now have the opportunity to join the largest real estate company in New Jersey. The ingredients for success are all here: an outstanding organization directing its resources and concentrating its efforts in an area long known for desirable property, both residential and commercial. If you share our commitment to excellence and are interested in getting in on this ground floor opportunity, we urge you to contact Pat Kelly, Manager, today. All inquiries will be kept in strict confidence.

Union Office 201-654-7777
Home-evenings only 382-5970

Weichert
Realtors

43 Offices Throughout N.J.

CLERK TYPIST

We need a bright, dependable individual with good typing skills for a variety of office duties. Small office. Morris Avenue, Union. Call Mr. Ward, 964-4300.

CASHIERS SALES ADVISORS

Got a great smile? Enjoy people? Full and part time help needed. Apply in person.

MILLBURN AUTO SPA
17 East Willow Street
Millburn, New Jersey

CAR WIPERS

\$3.35 per hour plus tips. Full and part time. Apply in person.

MILLBURN AUTO SPA
17 East Willow Street
Millburn, New Jersey

AVON

MAKES CHRISTMAS MERRIER!!

It's possible to have money for all the gifts you want to give; you'll sell guaranteed products from AVON. Be an AVON Representative. It's fun, it's convenient, it's profitable. No experience required. Call today for all the facts:

ESSEX COUNTY
736-2866
UNION COUNTY
351-3390

Accounts Payable Bookkeeper

Experienced person well organized is needed by Union County electronics distributor. Excellent career opportunity. Benefits. Send resume with salary history to:
J & J Corporation
P.O. Box 328
Union, N.J.
07083

FULL TIME- dictaphone typist, short hand helpful, but not necessary. 964-1938.

HOUSEKEEPER / COMPANION- To live in 5 days per week, with elderly woman in Union. References 696-6590.

PART TIME- hostess wanted. Apply in person between the hours of 12 and 2, and 6 and 11. Shiki Steak House, 2245 Rt. 22, Union. Next to Shoe Town.



CLASSIFIEDS

Are the Key to results — 686-7700

HELP WANTED 1

PART TIME- Earn top commissions calling from our Union, New Jersey office. Mornings or afternoons. Call Mr. Kay, at 964-7282, between 8:30-5.

PART TIME Housewives- For office cleaning. Must be pleasant, dependable and experienced. \$4.00 per hour. Call 9-11 only. 754-3235.

PART TIME CLERICAL- Experienced to work in our computer department. CRT experience a plus. Good opportunity for someone with school age children. Call Mrs. Ward, 964-3333 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE

When you work with the best, all the best will come to you. At Weichert Co., Realtors, we offer our sales representatives the chance to meet and exceed their personal goals. If you desire to join the best and have the skills to match, talk to Weichert. We assure you our undivided attention. For a confidential interview, call Anne Esrey, Short Hills office manager at 201-376-4545.

WEICHERT

SECRETARY

Maplewood electronic distributor, adding to staff. Requires experienced full time secretary. Excellent steno, typing, telephone skills required. For appointment call Marie, 467-1401.

Employment Wanted 2

EXPERT TYPING WORK DONE AT HOME. PROMPT...EFFICIENT. CALL MARCIA FISHKIN 467-8092

SEAMSTRESS-ALTERNATIONS

No job too small or Too Big
Call 686-7216

WOMAN SEEKS Housecleaning work. With experience, own transportation. References. Call after 3:30 p.m. 354-5963.

Child Care 4

MOTHER- Will babysit for your child while you work in my Springfield home. Monday-Friday. 467-3526.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 5

Personals 6

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL REPAIRS- Recess and track lighting installed - outlets and fans. Call Michael for free estimate - 964-5879.

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.

FOUND- Calico kitten, Salem Road, Union. Owner or good home wanted. 686-5065.

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- Alaskan Malamute, 10 months old, grey/white and black, heart shape features on face, fury coat, identification on collar w/license, answers to Kemo. Reward, \$500. 373-2918.

LOST- Brown left hand leather dress glove. Call 232-2516.

FOR SALE 16

BILLY JOEL
Rush, Benatar, Collins, Springsteen.
201-851-2880 All Events

BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES- A new children's activity game book by Milt Hammer. 32 pages containing fun-to-do quizzes, fill-ins, true-and-false quizzes, sentence hidden words, and many, many more from both Old and New Testament Books. An excellent way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Send 89c for your copy to BAKER BOOK HOUSE, 1019 Wealthy Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethhsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS- For Sale. \$1 each. Ideal for flea market vendors. Beautiful Assortment, hand painted. A FANTASTIC BUY!!! Call Kathy, 399-3907 after 6 P.M.

DINING TABLE- 36 x 60, 4 chairs, small china cabinet, Towney Tawny mahogany, \$100. Call 686-2740, after 6 p.m.

1 EXERCISE BIKE, \$10. Organ, 1 stereo car radio (scan). 371-6873.

ESTATE SALE- Leopard 39 inch walking coat, Size 8, Perfect condition. Insured value, \$8900. Asking \$500 or best offer. 351-5729.

FOR SALE 16

FIREWOOD- Split and seasoned cherrywood. Over a cord. Call Danny or Marie. 467-8918.

FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS- Household items, including traditional dining room set, buffet, china cabinet table with leaves and pad, 4 chairs, excellent condition, \$975. Nikko china pattern, number 573 complete 4 place setting, for 12 plus 8 soup bowls and serving, \$100. 4 Duxbury chairs, \$140, round maple table with leaf, \$25, chrome-formica kitchen table with 3 chairs, \$40., 3 section corner sofa, gold, \$125, 3 twin beds with metal frames, \$50 each, 2 maple head boards, \$15 each. Table lamps, nik nak shelf, silex juicer, continuous clean table top oven, electric can opener, skate board and helmet, other miscellaneous items, all reasonable. Cash or certified checks only. 2588 Doris Avenue, (off Burnet Ave.) Union, Friday, November 26, 11-5, Saturday, November 27, 9-5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS- Dining Room Set, living room sofa, chair, lamps, tables, bedroom set, kitchen set, refrigerator, washer, dryer, crystal chandelier, etc. Friday and Saturday, November 26, and 27, 9-4 PM. Sunday November 28, 9-12. 2506 Chilton Place, Union. 688-4412.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW
December 2-5, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10-9, Sunday 10-5. 367 Coolidge Drive, Kenilworth.

HOUSEHOLD SALE- Bedroom set, diningroom set, livingroom, furniture, drapes, tables, lamps, kitchen set, all kitchen utensils and dishes, Crystal chandelier, nick-nacs, crystal, silver and glassware, washer and dryer, automobile, low mileage, entire contents must go! Friday, November 26, and Saturday, November 27th, 9-4, Sunday, November 28th, 9-12. 2506 Chilton Place, Union. (Off Burnett Avenue.) 688-4412.

LAZY BOY RECLINER- Rust velvet; blue print modern sofa; brown print pillow couch; entertainment center, for stereo and albums. All reasonable and in good condition. Call 686-8631.

LIVINGROOM- 2 Piece, good condition, \$250, Magnavox 25 inch color console, needs repairs, \$100. 762-4216.

MAPLE HEADBOARD
And nighttable, 4 piece bar set, game table, port-a-bar and coats, all sizes. Call after 6 p.m. 686-8923.

FOR SALE 16

MATTRESS- And box spring. Please call 964-7850 after 4:30.

TOILET TANK 250, new. Portable washing machine. \$100. 241-7251.

RUMMAGE SALE- Sunday, December 5th, Temple Emanu'El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. 9-2; Bargains.

SURPLUS JEEPS- cars-boats. Many sell for under \$50. For information call (312) 931-1961 Extension 2868.

STAIN GLASS studio supply sale, large assortment of glass, tools and equipment. Great buys, Sunday, November 28, and Monday, November 29, 11 to 6. 1184 Ridge Drive, Mountainside.

TABLE- Oval mahogany diningroom, 33 x 48 plus 12 inch board and custom pads, \$65, 486-3062.

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.

Garage Sales 17

HILLSIDE- 321 Florence Ave. Sunday November 28, 9-4, household items, clothes, tools, some furniture. Trash and treasures.

MOUNTAINSIDE- Stain glass studio supply sale. Large assortment glass, tools, and equipment. Great buys. Sunday, November 28, and Monday, November 29, 11 to 6. 1184 Ridge Drive.

WANTED TO BUY 20

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFLD.
PL4-3900

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES WANTED!
Cash On The Spot
Top Prices Paid
We'll Pick Up Today!
Call Mr. Christian
373-6669

CASH FOR SCRAP
Load your car. Newspapers 70¢ per 100 lbs. tied bundles free of foreign materials. No. 1 copper 35¢ per lb., Brass 20¢ per lb., rags, 1¢ per lb. Lead & batteries; aluminum cans; we also buy comp. print outs & Tab cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & civic assoc., A & P PAPER STOCK CO., 48 So. 20th St., Irvington, (Prices subj. to change). Open Sat. 374-1750

WANTED TO BUY 20

LIONEL TRAINS IMMEDIATE CASH
Top prices paid. 635-2058

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN
And Sons
SINCE 1920
2426 Morris Ave., Union
Daily 8-5 Sat.
8:30-12 686-8236

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES
Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1224.

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

Appliance Repairs 26

JOHN'S
Washer & Refrigerator Service
ALL BRANDS SAVE \$\$\$
375-2299, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., 7 days

Carpentry 32

Bellis Construction
All type carpentry work done. Also roofing & aluminum siding. Small jobs my specialty. Free estimates. Mike, 688-4635.

G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

Garage Sales 17

HILLSIDE- 321 Florence Ave. Sunday November 28, 9-4, household items, clothes, tools, some furniture. Trash and treasures.

MOUNTAINSIDE- Stain glass studio supply sale. Large assortment glass, tools, and equipment. Great buys. Sunday, November 28, and Monday, November 29, 11 to 6. 1184 Ridge Drive.

WANTED TO BUY 20

BOOKS
We Buy and Sell Books
321 PARK AVE., PLFLD.
PL4-3900

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES WANTED!
Cash On The Spot
Top Prices Paid
We'll Pick Up Today!
Call Mr. Christian
373-6669

CASH FOR SCRAP
Load your car. Newspapers 70¢ per 100 lbs. tied bundles free of foreign materials. No. 1 copper 35¢ per lb., Brass 20¢ per lb., rags, 1¢ per lb. Lead & batteries; aluminum cans; we also buy comp. print outs & Tab cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & civic assoc., A & P PAPER STOCK CO., 48 So. 20th St., Irvington, (Prices subj. to change). Open Sat. 374-1750

Garage Doors 52

GARAGE DOORS installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

Home Improvements 56

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY tile, and plaster work. New and repair. No job too small. Nicky 686-7365

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS- Carpentry, roofing, gutters, painting, light masonry and driveways sealed. No job too small. Call anytime, Buster, 964-4010 or Mike, 687-2599.

NICO HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Additions, kitchen remodeling, bathrooms, redwood decks, alum. siding, roofing, dormers. All carpentry work. 964-7112.

WINTER PRICES YOU CAN'T BELIEVE
DOORS CEILING SHEET ROCKING CUSTOM WORK ETC. LARGE OR SMALL we do them all. Give us a call between 6-8 p.m. BOB 686-7461

Interior Decorating 59

DESIGN-TECH ARCHITECTS
P.O. BOX 904
CRANFORD, N.J. 07016
(201) 866-4128
Residential, Commercial & Industrial, Interior Designs & Renovations.

Kitchen Cabinets 61

KITCHEN CABINETS
Sold & installed. Old cabinets & countertops resurfaced with Formica 486-0777.

SAVE MONEY!
Buy Direct From Factory
Dolly Madison-Kitchens
Showroom and Factory,
Rt. 22, Springfield 379-6070.

Limosine Service 67

Blasemart Limosine Service
Airports, hotels, motels, residential Executive Service. N.Y.C. Trips
Group rates to Travel Agn.
(201) 673-6689

Masonry 69

ALL MASONRY- brick, stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering cellar waterproofing. Work Guarn. Self employed-Ins. 35 yrs. expd. A. NUFRIO, 373-8773

STEPS, SIDEWALKS- All masonry, 25 years experience. Fully insured. Reasonable prices. M. DEUTSCH, Springfield, 379-9099.

Moving & Storage 70

A-1 MOVING & STORAGE
EXPERIENCED
LOW RATES
CALL 241-9791 Lic. 705

B & Z FENCE CO.
Chain line & Wood
Free Est. Financing
Arranged
381-2094 & 925-2567

Moving & Storage 70

AMERICAN RED BALL
Local & worldwide movers. Red Carpet service to FLORIDA. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 276-2070. PUC 492.

BERBERICK & SON
Expert MOVING & STORAGE at low cost. Residential, Commercial. Shore Trips. Local & Long Distance. No job to small. 561-2013. Lic. 660.

DON'S
Moving & Storage
(The Recommended Mover)
OUR 25TH YEAR
LIC. 77
UNION 687-0035

MOVING
Local & Long Distance
Free Estimates. Insured
(Keep us moving
and you safe.)
Paul's M & M
Moving
1925 Vauxhall Rd., Union
688-7748 Lic. 339

SHORTLINE MOVERS
Packing & Storage. Specialists in piano & appliance, moving. 24 hour service. 486-7267. Lic. 450.

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. Construction clean up. 635-8815. **MICHAEL J. PRENDEVILLE**

HOME HANDY MAN
Painting, paperhanging, carpentry & odd jobs, clean-ups. No job too small. 964-8809.

ODDS JOBS-9TH YEAR
Electrical lines & repairs, painting, plumbing, etc. By Industrial Arts Teacher. 687-5529 or 964-6045 anytime.

Rubbish Removed
All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. 325-2713

Painting & Paperhanging 74

DAN'S PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Insured. 889-6200

FALL SPECIAL
Interior & Exterior painting. Also roofing, gutters & leaders, neat & clean. L. FERDINANDI & SONS, 964-7359.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Painting, Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Deo. 233-3561.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Painting, leaders & gutters. Free estimates. Insured. 686-7983 or 753-7929. J. Giannini.

House For Sale 104

J. JAMNIK-FREE EST.
Painting-Decorating & Paperhanging-Int. Ext. UNION 687-6288

K. SCHREIHOFFER-Painting interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9268, 687-3713, eves, weekends.

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Trim work. Apartments. No job too small. 964-7515.

SIDNEY KATZ
Painting, paperhanging, plastering inside & out. Free estimates. 687-7172.

WILLIAM E. BAUER
INTERIOR PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
Home & Offices
INSURED
UNION 964-4942

Plumbing & Heating 77

L & S PLUMBING & HEATING
Service-Specializing in small jobs, water heaters, bathrooms, repairs, etc. 376-8742. (Lic. No.354)

NEED A PLUMBER?
Call GERARD, no job too small. Visa & Master Charge. 232-3287. License No. 4866.

Roofing & Siding 84

G & G ROOFING CO.
Shingles, Hot roofs, repairs, gutters, leaders, also painting. Licensed, insured. Free Estimates. 373-9578.

WILLIAM H. VEIT
Roofing — Seamless Gutters. Free Estimates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932. 373-1153.

Tile Work 91

JOHN DeNICOLA-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

ROSELLE-Ranch 3 years old, 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, with laundry. Full basement, convenient transportation. 245-3459.

ROSELLE PARK
BOYLE
GALLERY OF HOMES

BEAUTIFUL BENDER EXECUTIVE TUDOR

One look and you'll be smitten! Natural woodwork, marble mantled brick fireplace, showcase kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Irresistible, won't last. Asking \$95,900.

CALL 353-4200
The Boyle Company, Realtors
540 North Ave. Eliz. Union Line
Indepen. Owned & Operated

UNION

BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE

Realty Realtors 688-4200

House For Sale 104

UNION
RELY ON A REALTOR
For Buying Or Selling
RAY BELL & ASSOC.
688-6000

UNION 1 FAMILY CAPE

Beautiful Connecticut Farms home. Full livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, much, much more! Call 686-0656. Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency

UNION LARCHMONT

Estate sale, beautiful brick front colonial, livingroom with fire place, formal diningroom, 3 large bedrooms, deep lot. \$80's. Call 686-0656. Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency

UNION UNION CENTER

Just listed. Brick cape, livingroom, diningroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, garage. Call 686-0656. Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency

UNION

"Happy Thanksgiving to All"

HARMONY REALTY

1380 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J.
964-8850

WHITING-CRESTWOOD VILLAGE

Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom ranch, air conditioning, fully carpeted, heated porch with entrance to garage. Automatic garage door. Beautifully shrubbed. All appliances. 350-2448.

Apartments For Rent 105

ROSELLE PARK
SPACIOUS APARTMENTS in GARDEN SETTING
Air-Conditioned
1 BDR. \$475
2 BDR. \$585

Cable TV available. Full dining room, large kitchen that can accommodate our own clothes washer, & dryer. Cable TV. Beautifully landscaped garden. Walk to all schools & trains 25 min. express ride to Penn. Station, N.Y.C. Excellent shopping close by. Expert staff on premises.

COLFAX MANOR
Colfax Ave. W.,
At Roselle Ave., W.
Roselle Park
Resident Mgr.
245-7963

IRVINGTON-Charming 3 room apartment. Convenient location, nice Neighborhood, decorated. 1140 Stuyvesant Ave. 373-2626.

IRVINGTON-3 1/2 rooms, heat supplied. Near St. Paul area. Available December 1st. Call 375-5294 between 6-9 P.M.

LANDLORD-No Fee-No Obligations-No Expenses-Screened & qualified tenants only. Century Rentals 379-6903.

Apartments for Rent 105

GRAND APARTMENTS
Roselle Park, N.J.
Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments near parkway. Air conditioning and off street parking. 241-7591.

UNION-Downstairs of 2 family, 5 rooms. Available January 1, garage, basement, yard. \$590. a month. 635-9135 after 8 P.M.

Apartments Wanted 106

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

Acreage 118

SCHOOL ACREAGE SALE-Proposal desired by December 1st, for 3 plots. (1) South Springfield Ave. 1 acre plus. (2) Beverly Road, 2 acres plus. (3) Tree Top Drive, 9.6 acres. Call/write, Springfield Board of Education office, 376-0060.

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.

Office Space For Rent 120

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.

Stores Wanted 123

SCHOOLS (2)-Sale/lease, Walton School (30,000 square feet) and Chisholm School, (20,000 Square feet). Proposal deadline December 1st. Call/write, Springfield Board of education office, 376 0060.

Business Property 125

UNION-2 Stores and 2 Apartments. Near shopping and transportation. \$79,900. Silla Realty Bkr. 851-0033.

Autos Wanted 138

We Buy Junk Cars
TOP \$\$\$ PAID
24 hr. serv. 688-7420

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

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 in whole or in part are 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:

970 Broad St.,
Room 836
Newark, N.J. or
Telephone 645-2279
or 645-2473



CARS- Sell for \$118.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Extension 1448. Call refundable.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALLA- 4 door, 71,000 miles, \$450. Call Friday and Saturday, between 10-3 p.m.

'74 CHEVY MALIBU- 55,000 miles, 1 owner, V-8, power brakes, power steering, good condition. \$1,200. Evenings 376-2541.

1970 DODGE DART- Hard top, 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick shift. 789-0387.

1982 DODGE ARIES- 4 door, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM, \$7,200. 688-0546.

1979 '242 GT VOLVO- 4 speed, over drive, air condition, sun roof, AM/FM cassette stereo. Asking \$7800 or best offer. Call 687-7585 or 968 6200.

LATE MODELS
'79 & '80 models at wholesale prices. Call for details.
CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600

1976 MERCURY MARQUIES- 4 door, loaded, 58,000 miles. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 687-1867.

'75 MGB- Great condition, 94000 miles, asking \$2,300. AM/FM cassette stereo, 4 speed. Power brakes. Call 964-7540.

'66 T-BIRD- White with black vinyl. Come and see or call after 6 p.m. 686 8923.

'74 VW SUPER BEETLE- Automatic transmission, garage kept. Excellent condition in and out. New battery, snows, 61,000 miles, call 376-3904 after 4 p.m. \$2250.

Sell Your Auto Here
Only \$3.00 per ad
(20 words or less)
Ask Classified Dept. for Details
CALL TODAY: 686-7700

Many Happy Returns

Take stock in America.

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

UCC opening doors for mid-year arrivals

Union County College will open its doors this spring to individuals who want to start their college careers in the middle of the academic year, which begins on Jan. 17, according to Patricia Kurisko, director of admissions and records.

Although many colleges and universities admit freshmen only at the start of the Fall Semester, Union accepts beginning freshmen for the Spring

Semester also.

"We can do this," Kurisko said, "because our courses have been scheduled in a highly flexible way in order to meet the demand for spring entry in this area."

Kurisko reports that all programs on the Cranford Campus will be open to incoming freshmen in the spring. On the Scotch Plains Campus, freshmen will be able to enroll in courses in every area,

with the exception of the Health fields, in which only three programs will be open for enrollment: dental assisting, medical assisting, and practical nursing.

Union County College offers programs leading to an Associate degree in 40 areas including liberal arts, business, engineering, business, engineering and health technologies, the sciences, criminal justice and human ser-

vices.

Kurisko explained that people who start college during the second academic semester begin at that time for varied reasons. Some are high school graduates who have delayed college entrance, or may be part-time students who have decided to matriculate, she said.

"We also see many adults who are seeking new careers or career changes enrolling at this time, as well as veterans who have recently left military service," Kurisko said.

High school juniors and seniors are also eligible to enroll at Union County College if they have the approval of their high school principal or guidance counselor. Kurisko said. Credits earned by high school students at Union County College may be applied toward an associate degree program at the

College or they may be transferred to another college or university.

Additional information about the offerings at the College or application pro-

cedures for the spring semester, which will begin in January, may be obtained by calling the Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.

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Ostomy unit meets at Schering-Plough

The United Ostomy Association will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., at the Schering-Plough Corp. Galloping Hill Road in Kenilworth. The meeting is open to the public, and refreshments will be served.

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Eber to talk to lawyers

Naomi F. Eber, a Livingston attorney, will address Women Lawyers in Union County at its Dec. 1 dinner meeting on the topic Anatomy of a Civil Rights Case.

The meeting will be held at Geiger's Cider Mill and Restaurant, Westfield, with a cash bar at 6 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Ann Conti serves as president of the organization and will conduct the business portion of the meeting.

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