



# Applicants sought for Miss County 1982

Many young women dream of becoming Miss America. The young woman who is selected Miss Union County could become the next Miss America. Young women from Union County between the ages of 17 and 26 are being offered the opportunity for fame and fortune through participation in the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, which will be conducted in May by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees.

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# Union College slates non-credit courses

Union College will offer 24 tuition-free credit courses in the areas of fine arts, psychology, government, history, literature, speech, modern languages during the spring semester at 18 locations in 10 Union County municipalities. The courses are offered through the college's Senior Citizen Studies Center, headed by Oscar Finkstein, professor emeritus. Credit and non-credit courses are conducted by the center for the convenience of senior citizens. Classes are scheduled at senior citizen housing complexes, clubs and other locations where seniors congregate. The spring semester begins Jan. 25. The courses to be offered and their locations:

- Cranford: Senior Citizens Center, Painting I, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Friday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting I, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Monday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting II, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Tuesday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting III, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Wednesday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting IV, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Thursday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting V, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Friday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting VI, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Saturday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting VII, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Sunday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting VIII, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Monday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting IX, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Tuesday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting X, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Wednesday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XI, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Thursday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XII, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Friday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XIII, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Saturday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XIV, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Sunday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XV, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Monday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XVI, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Tuesday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XVII, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Wednesday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XVIII, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Thursday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XIX, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Friday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XX, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Saturday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XXI, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Sunday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XXII, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Monday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XXIII, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Tuesday.
- Elizabeth: Senior Citizens Center, Painting XXIV, 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Wednesday.

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**Hospital unit picks officers**  
George F. Billington, president of Elmhurst General Hospital, has been elected president of the Union County Hospital Association. Billington is director of administration at Children's Specialized Hospital, second vice-president.

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Just look how your money grows in a Berkeley Retirement Account:

Annual Investment	25	35	45	55
IRA \$250 Individual	\$ 1,911,773	\$60,323	\$18,013	\$1,420
\$500 Individual	382,545	120,656	36,026	8,857
\$1,000 Individual	765,091	241,313	72,052	17,714
\$2,000 Individual	1,531,183	482,626	144,105	35,428
\$2,500 Non-working Spouse	1,725,956	542,998	162,118	39,565
\$4,000 Working Couple	3,065,366	955,330	288,210	70,856

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As of January 1, if you earn income you can open a Berkeley IRA (Individual Retirement Account), even if you're presently covered by a qualified retirement plan elsewhere. You can contribute -- and deduct -- 100% of your earned income each year, up to a maximum of \$2,000, up to \$2,250 if your spouse is not employed, and up to \$4,000 if both you and your spouse work.

**Rollover IRA**  
If you're about to receive a lump-sum payment from an existing retirement or profit sharing plan, you can "roll it over" into a Berkeley IRA within 60 days and get the maximum tax benefits.

**Keogh**  
If you're self-employed, the new Berkeley Keogh Account lets you contribute up to \$15,000 of your earnings each year, again, tax-deferred. In addition, you can also open a Berkeley IRA, giving you a total tax deduction of \$17,000!

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**Your Library**  
**Essays on 14 important historical figures**  
By ROSE P. SIMON  
Following are the reviews of the recently published books for winter reading at the Springfield Library.  
**MEMORABLE IMPRESSIONS** by Isak Dinesen. A brilliant scholar, Oxford philosopher and self-confessed neurotic, Sir Isak Dinesen, in these 14 essays, has brought to life people he has either known personally, or admired. Although there were and are, he chose to overlook their defects and laud them for their achievements and "their vision of life."  
"Winston Churchill in 1940," Berlin states; "his principles and beliefs on fundamental issues have never faltered." Also, "He created a heroic and heroic and the fortunes of the Battle of Britain, not by catching the mood of his surroundings... but by being stubbornly imperious to it."  
Of President Roosevelt he writes, his "example strengthened democracy everywhere, that is to say that the promotion of social justice and individual liberty does not necessarily mean the end of all efficient government." Berlin constantly compares these two unlike men. For example, F.D.R. was completely free from fear of the future; Churchill was endowed with a strong sense of the past.  
Himself a Jew and a Zionist, Berlin admired the intelligent, imaginative Chaim Weizmann, in whose image "the State of Israel was constructed."  
Levin Namier, one of the most distinguished historians of our time; the American Felix Frankfurter, later Supreme Court Justice; Maurice Bowra scholar, critic, greatest wit of his day; Albert Einstein, scientist of genius; who strongly supported Jewish Palestine. All of these and several others won Berlin's admiration and respect. The outstanding essay contains the account of his memorable meetings with Weizmann and Einstein.  
**THE BATTLE FOR CHANGE** "The Reagan Revolution," by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak. According to the authors, staunch supporters of President Reagan, it was his goal "to return the republic to the status quo of an earlier day." He planned



STUDENTS ERIC CARL DISPLAY—Audrey Davi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Davi of Mountonside, and Kathleen Chichura of Newark Academy, both girls are sophomores. They also are members of the school's Key Club.

**Lewison, Watter form counseling organization**  
SPRINGFIELD—Arl A. Lewison and Daniel N. Watter have announced their association to form Creative Groupwork Associates. The organization was formed to offer moderate cost group counseling and educational experiences to residents of Essex, Union and Morris counties.

**Meeting to discuss '80 novel**  
SPRINGFIELD—Maurice Hong Kingston's book "China Men" will be considered at the Public Library meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library meeting room.  
"China Men" is a companion to the author's earlier book, "Woman Warrior," and like it, is a blend of myth, legend, and history of Chinese immigrants in the United States. The earlier book treats the author's forefathers and her youth in California, while "China Men" deals with the men in her family.  
The group discussed several years ago. The public has been invited to attend the discussion. There is no fee, and registration is not required. Paperback copies of the book can be purchased at the library.

**Trustees elect Campanella**  
SPRINGFIELD—Anton J. Campanella of Pennington and a former local resident, has been honored by being named a trustee emeritus of Union College.  
A resolution by the Board of Trustees was presented by Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College, at a luncheon held at Ballustr Country Club. He was cited for "the wise counsel and creative leadership he brought to Union College over the past seven years."  
The trustee recognized Campanella's membership on the External Affairs Committee, which he chaired for four years, and his work with the Executive Committee of which he was vice chairman.

**YMCA offers kids' classes**  
Signups are continuing for the YMCA seven-week cycle of classes in puppetry, sculpture and multimedia art starting Monday.  
The puppetry class for children grade K-3 teaches how to make puppets using a variety of materials. The last class will feature a puppet show given by the children.  
Class times are Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Heights Branch YMCA at 430 Springfield Ave., and Wednesday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Springfield Branch YMCA on the corner of South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.  
The Sport 'n' Swim program for children K-6 starts its next seven-week cycle Monday, pushing off with wrestling for grades 1-5 on Mondays from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Basketball and floor hockey for grades 3-6 on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Soccer for grades 1-4, on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and for grades K-1 on Thursdays 3:30 to 5 p.m. Each sport section is followed by a recreational swim. Registration information is available from 275-3350.

**Views On Dental Health**  
By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.  
**WHY A BRIDGE?**  
Is it really necessary to replace adult's missing teeth with a fixed bridge or partial denture? The answer is a definite YES! The reasons are quite simple.  
When a tooth is lost, the adjacent teeth and the tooth (above or below) which acts as a biting partner, lose the support, strength and stabilizing influence which the lost tooth once provided. The remaining teeth will be subject to many problems such as drifting, abnormally exposed decay-prone areas and, worst of all, periodontal disease (the single largest cause of tooth loss in adults).  
The loss of just one tooth, if not replaced by a fixed bridge

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# Essays on 14 important historical figures

to have the USA turn back to 1950 with Washington as the capital of the West and the unquestioned leader of the alliance. At home, with Calvin Coolidge as his model, he proposed radically reduced tax rates and minimal government regulation. His desire was to provide a "social reform shield," thick enough to protect the weak, but thin enough to liberate the strong."  
"Accordian Man," by Myron Floren and Rauland Pflaum, in these 14 essays, has brought to life people he has either known personally, or admired. Although there were and are, he chose to overlook their defects and laud them for their achievements and "their vision of life."  
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### Letters to the editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**—The following letters, originally published in the News section of the Springfield Leader, contained errors, but to electronic editing. The complete text of the letters is reprinted below. Readers who have letters to be printed should send them to the Editor.

**DECISION CALLED 'LOGICAL'**—Congratulations are due to the majority of the members of the Springfield Board of Education for making a most painful but logical decision on the question of closing an elementary school in town. The only decision that they could have made which would have pleased all concerned parents was to leave the status quo. But unfortunately the money for that was just not available in the budget.

Contrary to popular opinion in town, the concerned parents of the Walden-Sandmeier District would have preferred that all schools remained open. We were quite pleased with the quality of education that our children throughout the town were receiving. As a result of having to close a school, our children will have somewhat limited special services and will have larger class sizes. We do realize how the board was torn in making the decision and we commend them for their stance, irrespective of the fact that they recognized the following facts:

- No matter how much they wished to keep the schools open, there was just not sufficient money in the budget to accomplish this.
- A school need be closed, if it was logical to close a very old school.
- The school was in a poor state of repair, with limited to non-existent recreational facilities as opposed to a relatively new school.
- The school site was on a site with abundant land and recreational facilities.
- It was logical to commit in excess of one million dollars in the closing of an old building when less than one-fifth of that money was available for said renovations.
- Although there was discussion concerning the selling or renting of Walden School as an office building, a warning issued by a private school, the Town of Springfield has maintained a long standing, 100 percent commitment through various administrations to maintaining the residential integrity of the town.
- They have spent that would indicate that a change in zoning would not be granted based on past history. Also if the Walden School were sold or leased to a private school, the private school, upon entering Springfield, undoubtedly would draw off many students from the public school enrollment. The amount to be set aside for that purpose and the distance to be covered will be items of much discussion in the ensuing budgetary hearings. Whether the amount be one mile or 1.2 miles, and the cost \$10,000 or \$11,000, the actual implementation of such a program by the board is pure conjecture.
- In the 1982-83 school budget will be funds for the transportation of our children to and from the Sandmeier-Walden Center. The amount to be set aside for that purpose and the distance to be covered will be items of much discussion in the ensuing budgetary hearings. Whether the amount be one mile or 1.2 miles, and the cost \$10,000 or \$11,000, the actual implementation of such a program by the board is pure conjecture.
- Like many people in this time of good feeling, I would like to believe the board has done what is right. But my reminded of the fact that this board chose to close US Caldwell School in spite of the recommendations of its own advisory board on school utilization, and against the best interests of our community of Springfield.

J.W. Kerevits Jr.  
Riverdale Drive

### Charles Hardwick

As we celebrate Hanukkah and Christmas this week, I want to share with you some of the merriment from my holiday trip this week to Egypt and Israel.

As a member of a delegation of 14 friends and myself, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of the State Legislatures, we traveled at our own expense to gain a better understanding of the Middle East situation. We may have been asked to visit the White House had contacted U.S. embassies in both countries on our behalf, so we were provided with intensive diplomatic briefings. One itinerary included three days in Egypt followed by five days in Israel.

The Egyptian people were warm, hospitable and friendly. Although very backward, we found their living conditions extraordinarily primitive in the country-side, particularly in the Nile valley where the irrigation canals in mud huts without doors or utilities. Farm animals are unequipped to support the Egyptian people. The gods told us that if we had killed our own cow, our own pig and our own sheep because of the animal's importance to the family, the Mena House, an edictorial mausoleum, located at the base of the towering Great Pyramid. Mena House was the site for the Camp David negotiations.

We saw the most famous tourist attraction, including the complete King Tut exhibit, Pyramids and the Sphinx. We were met by an Egyptian Foreign Minister, Egyptian Ambassador, and other high-ranking officials.

We also had a lengthy conversation with the Prime Minister, Anwar el-Sadat, until Mubarak was elected.

Perhaps the most moving part of our Egyptian stay was our visit to the stadium where Sadat was assassinated. It was a strange sensation to travel the same road the parade had taken so recently. The stadium had been built to let us take in the parade when I waved a small American flag I carried in my pocket, the stadium had been built to let us take in the parade when I waved a small American flag I carried in my pocket.

After a meeting of the President's Advisory Council on Israel, I exchanged travel stories with New York Mayor Ed Koch, who appeared with me in the long climb to the top of the Sphinx. It is rather dull compared with its spectacular and less tiring view from the base. We took our camera on our own transportation systems seem flawless.

Israel was a very thorough tour of history and holy sights. Israeli President Noy graciously met with us at his home, exhibiting great skill in dealing with difficult questions, and was quite candid.

After we criss-crossed the country to participate in a intensive study mission conducted by the World Council of Organizations, I had honored to be asked to place a wreath during an emotional memorial service at Yad Vashem, the museum of the Holocaust. The profound influence of the Holocaust upon Western civilization was felt deeply as we participate in the moving ceremony.

In my opinion, no visit to Israel is complete without visiting Yad Vashem. I found it crucial to understanding modern Israel. One feels the Holocaust is difficult to appreciate that Jewish people their own country assure that never again will such a catastrophe occur.

It was thrilling to see the Israeli valley from Mount Maron, to visit the Museum of the Diaspora, to see Masada, Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, and to view the breathtaking beauty of Jerusalem. Jewish, Muslim, Christian and Biblical, became tangible.

A trip conducted by the Israeli military to the Golan Heights made it painfully evident that suffering the residents of the kibbutz experienced from the Syrians. Tipped in an open valley directly below Syrian gun placements with nothing to protect them but their bravely and bravely where many children were significant parts of their childhood, the pioneers daily faced bombings and shelling.

Henry Kissinger was alleged to have asked Golda Meir during the 1973 disengagement, "Sure you're not going to fight with a couple of hills?" After being there, I understand why this territory is so important to Israeli security, but the reported this anniversary of the 1973 Yom Kippur war, when I saw bullet holes in the walls of Jerusalem. It became easier to understand the Middle East situation, which has prevailed in a country not much bigger than New Jersey. What started as an intellectual exercise to understand the Middle East issue, became for me an emotional experience I'll never forget.

This Holiday Season is more special to me having had this momentous visit to the Holy Land. I wish you'll join in a joyous Hanukkah and a merry Christmas. Let's all pray for world peace.

**To Publicity Chairmen:**

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

### IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK... DRINK RESPONSIBLY

IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK... DRINK RESPONSIBLY

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**AND A GOOD GUEST HAS A CHECK-OFF LIST TOO!**

**DRINK SLOWLY. STOPPED IN TIME.**

**SET A LIMIT. DON'T DRINK FOR THE ROAD.**

**IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK... DRINK RESPONSIBLY.**

Springfield Park: Senior Center, 500 W. 45th St., 2nd floor, Tel. 382-5415.

### New Jersey State Safety Council

### Senility not what you think it is

**Prime Time**

During the first years of his life, the poet Ezra Pound was a virtual recluse who rarely spoke to anyone. One day, a young poet came to Pound's home in Venice, Italy, seeking—but never receiving—a response to a letter he had written to his uncle, an audience he had surprised, it was opened by Pound himself, garbled in bathrobe, and slipping.

"How," stammered the young admirer, "are you, Mr. Pound?"

Pound considered the question for a moment, and then replied: "Senile."

Although Ezra Pound is supposed to have had a long history of psychiatric illness, it is entirely possible that he was never more sane—and in control of his mental faculties—than at that moment. He was, after all, in his late 60s and therefore senile in the truest sense of the word, which is considerably different than the way it is usually used.

Defined quite literally, senile means old. What it definitely does not mean is confused, disoriented, extremely forgetful and/or unable to concentrate. In many cases, people who fit any of these descriptions are often referred to as being senile, which has resulted in old age getting a bad name and many people who are not senile at all are incorrectly labeled as such.

Some of the causes are a simple—and thus readily correctable—improper diet or the combined side effects of medications. In many cases, dementia is itself symptomatic of undetected underlying ailments, the successful treatment of which may restore a patient to normal. And then there are the great unknowns—such as multi-infarct dementia which stems from the cumulative damage to the brain caused by small but repeated strokes, and the dreaded Alzheimer's disease—about which we are learning more daily, but which we still do little to cure, rather than merely comfort. (A free pamphlet about Alzheimer's disease is available from Alzheimer's, c/o NIDA, 1208 K Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20048.)

While research efforts in this area are growing rapidly and will undoubtedly reap results someday, Henig concludes in "The Myth of Senility" that "a technological 'fix' for Alzheimer's disease and some of the other mental changes of age—a vaccine, a pill, a miraculous operation—probably does not wait in the wings. For many years to come, the best prescription for a mentally healthy old age will probably remain what it is today: patience, love and an enlightened awareness that most old folks need never go senile."

Beyond that, there is a desperate need for the situation to be placed in its proper perspective, and for us to begin saying what we think we mean. Being old and being senile are essentially the same, but being senile and suffering dementia symptoms are not. Most of us will not suffer dementia, no matter how old or senile we get to be. We may not retain the idea of growing old and being senile, but let's consider the alternative—it's simply the difference between life and death.

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

### You and Your Money

### Business survival fund needed

**By JUDITH C. RHOADES**

You should be certain it will have the financial wherewithal to withstand your death. One way to create an instant business survival fund is to arrange for your business's own life insurance policy to own a life insurance policy on your life. The proceeds of the policy will help the business to survive.

Another choice would be a buy-sell agreement, which legally obligates some person or the company itself to purchase your business interest at a specified price from your estate. There are basically two types of buy-sell agreements—cross-purchase agreements and stock redemption or retirement plans—and they are typically funded with life insurance.

Knowing what your business is worth is a crucial question which must be answered. Otherwise, the Internal Revenue Service will not value the business for estate tax purposes. That value is almost certain to be higher than you might assume.

If you negotiate a buy-sell agreement, you automatically put a price tag on your business. The value of the business generally will be the value of the stock market, you may address them to her. (Source of this newspaper.)

### Courses in English among Y offerings

English as a Second Language is being offered by the Summit YWCA's Adult Program Department with classes beginning on Monday and Wednesday at 9 and 10 a.m. at 730 Maple St. Classes also will be offered at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The classes are open to anyone whose native language is not English.

Cost for the day term is \$14 and \$12 for the evening classes. Tuesdays are reserved for anyone who speaks any level.

Karate for children, women and teenage girls will begin Jan. 9 at the YWCA. The course is being taught by Mary Lou Vandenberg, a black belt.

Children's classes begin at 10:15 a.m. and run for one hour. Teen-age girls and women can enroll for the 11:15 class.

A jazz dance class also is being offered for both the beginner and experienced dancer. The class is being taught by Nancy Brice. Classes will begin at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the YWCA facility. Registrations are now being accepted. More information can be obtained by calling 273-4242.

### Union College lists once-a-week-classes

Union College's Weekend/Weekday College program—a schedule of courses that meet once-a-week—will be conducted at the college's Cranford campus in Elizabethtown and New Providence during the spring semester, beginning in late January.

Forty-three credit courses will be offered in the following schedule:

Tuesday—Principles of Accounting I, taught in Spanish, Communication, Psychology I taught in Spanish, and Principles of Accounting I.

At New Providence High School, courses are: Monday—Introduction to Contemporary Business, Elementary Algebra, and Social Change; Tuesday—Principles of Accounting II, taught in Spanish, Communication, and Elementary Statistics; Wednesday—Personnel Management, English Composition II, and Conversation I; Thursday—Business Law I, Painting I, and Introduction to Western Civilization II.

The 38 sections of 31 courses to be offered on the College's Cranford Campus include 14 on Friday evenings from 8:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. and 24 on Saturday morning from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 11 to 1:45 p.m. on the five weekdays during the spring semester.

Classes begin Jan. 25 at Cranford and the Elizabethtown Center. Jan. 26 at Elizabethtown High School, and Jan. 18 at New Providence High School. A total of 69 sections of 43 courses will be conducted at the four sites.

The three courses to be offered at the Elizabethtown Educational Center all meet on Saturdays from 9 to 11:45 a.m. They are English Composition I, Introduction to Western Civilization I, and General Psychology.

The courses at Elizabethtown High School will be offered on weekday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. according to the following schedule:

Tuesday—Principles of Accounting I, taught in Spanish, Communication, and Psychology I taught in Spanish, and Principles of Accounting I.

At New Providence High School, courses are: Monday—Introduction to Contemporary Business, Elementary Algebra, and Social Change; Tuesday—Principles of Accounting II, taught in Spanish, Communication, and Elementary Statistics; Wednesday—Personnel Management, English Composition II, and Conversation I; Thursday—Business Law I, Painting I, and Introduction to Western Civilization II.

The 38 sections of 31 courses to be offered on the College's Cranford Campus include 14 on Friday evenings from 8:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. and 24 on Saturday morning from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 11 to 1:45 p.m. on the five weekdays during the spring semester.

Further information on courses is available from the Union College Admissions Hotline, 272-6580 or 272-8581.

### Two men fined \$215 for driving offenses

SPRINGFIELD—Two persons were fined \$200 and \$15 in court costs by Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod this week for driving while their licenses were suspended.

Thomas John Thorpe of 318 Chester St., Norfolk, Va., and Horace E. Austin of 731 South Ave., Plainfield, were found guilty of those charges.

In other court business, Renee M. Allen of 330 Sycamore Ave. in Scotch Plains was found guilty of driving with no insurance and fined \$50 and \$15 court costs. Her license also was revoked for six months.

David Fischer of 240 Nottingham Way in Hillsdale pleaded guilty to cashing a bad check and was fined \$150.

### Cedar Knolls woman hurt in auto crash

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Cedar Knolls woman suffered a head injury to the neck after being struck in the head by a car which struck her in the head, police said.

Kathleen M. Chodorowski, 21, of 13 Juniper Drive, Cedar Knolls, sustained the injuries.

Chodorowski was transported to the emergency room of Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J., where she was released later that day, according to hospital reports.

### Gieser performs in concert

MOUNTAINSIDE—Susan Gieser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gieser of Peachtree Lane, participated in "A Layette Christmas." A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, she is forming a choir and is a junior civil engineering the college's College of Engineering.

### Funeral joins overlook staff

MOUNTAINSIDE—Sea University of Medicine in N. T. Fenton, D.M.D., has and Dentistry of New Jersey—New Jersey Dental Hospital Medical Staff in general dentistry.

Fenton is a graduate of the Springfield Knights of Columbus.

His office is located in dental degree from the Westfield.

### School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MONDAY: 11:30-1:30. Baked chicken sandwich, turkey, lettuce, tomato, French fries, vegetable, baked beans, milk, fruit.

TUESDAY: 11:30-1:30. Baked chicken sandwich, turkey, lettuce, tomato, French fries, vegetable, baked beans, milk, fruit.

WEDNESDAY: 11:30-1:30. Baked chicken sandwich, turkey, lettuce, tomato, French fries, vegetable, baked beans, milk, fruit.

THURSDAY: 11:30-1:30. Baked chicken sandwich, turkey, lettuce, tomato, French fries, vegetable, baked beans, milk, fruit.

FRIDAY: 11:30-1:30. Baked chicken sandwich, turkey, lettuce, tomato, French fries, vegetable, baked beans, milk, fruit.

SATURDAY: 11:30-1:30. Baked chicken sandwich, turkey, lettuce, tomato, French fries, vegetable, baked beans, milk, fruit.

SUNDAY: 11:30-1:30. Baked chicken sandwich, turkey, lettuce, tomato, French fries, vegetable, baked beans, milk, fruit.

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### Know Your Government

From the New Jersey Taxpayers Association

Unless executive action occurs within the next few weeks on legislation to delay implementation of a Supreme Court decision to tax mobile (manufactured) homes as taxable real property, many owners of mobile homes in commercial mobile home parks throughout New Jersey may face a new tax bill next year, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, a non-profit governmental research organization working its 51st year.

In March 1978, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that a mobile home located on leased land serves as a permanent dwelling and receives or is entitled to receive the same municipal services as other dwelling units, should be defined as taxable real property. Previously there was variation in assessing practice. Most homes were considered personal property, thus exempt from property taxes, while some were defined as real property and taxed accordingly.

A tax moratorium enacted by the State Legislature earlier this year delayed implementation of the

Supreme Court's decision during the 1981 tax year. Legislation to extend the moratorium, continuing the present practice of assessing and taxing or exempting mobile homes, recently passed both houses of the Legislature. Assembly Bill 4411 would extend the tax moratorium until the 1985 tax year, while Assembly No. 3612 extends the moratorium to the 1988 tax year. Proponents of the mobile home tax moratorium contend that more time is needed to provide for public debate on the numerous issues raised.

### Past tense

**ONE YEAR AGO**

All males born in 1962 have this week for Selective Service Registration. After that, anyone born in 1963 will have to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Some movies in the area include "Ordinary People," "The Jazz Singer," "Private Benjamin," and "Any Which Way You Can." The Dayton Boy Buildings with their first game of the season defeating David Bearley Regional 61-50. PAUL and DONNA COMARATO each won the U.S. Open in the U.S. Open Holiday Truck and Field Meet.

**TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO**

Among the Township officials for Springfield this year are as follows: Mayor ALBERT BINDER, Township Clerk LEONORE WORTHINGTON, Township Attorney MAX SHERMAN, Township Treasurer MAX SAMMONE, TIMOTHY STEWART receives the "God and Country Scouting Award". The award is only the second time in fifteen years that it has been given. There is a proposal that would prohibit all night parking in Springfield.

**FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO**

WILLIAM FLEMING Jr., President of the Princeton Nursery, one of the largest growers of ornamental plants in the United States and a former resident of Springfield, is playing a part in a good-will offering of 5,000 plants and trees which start a long journey from New Jersey to far away Japan. FLEMING is requested to deliver a message to the Union County Board of Preadolescence.

**Springfield Leader**

(ABC)

**S.N.1.**

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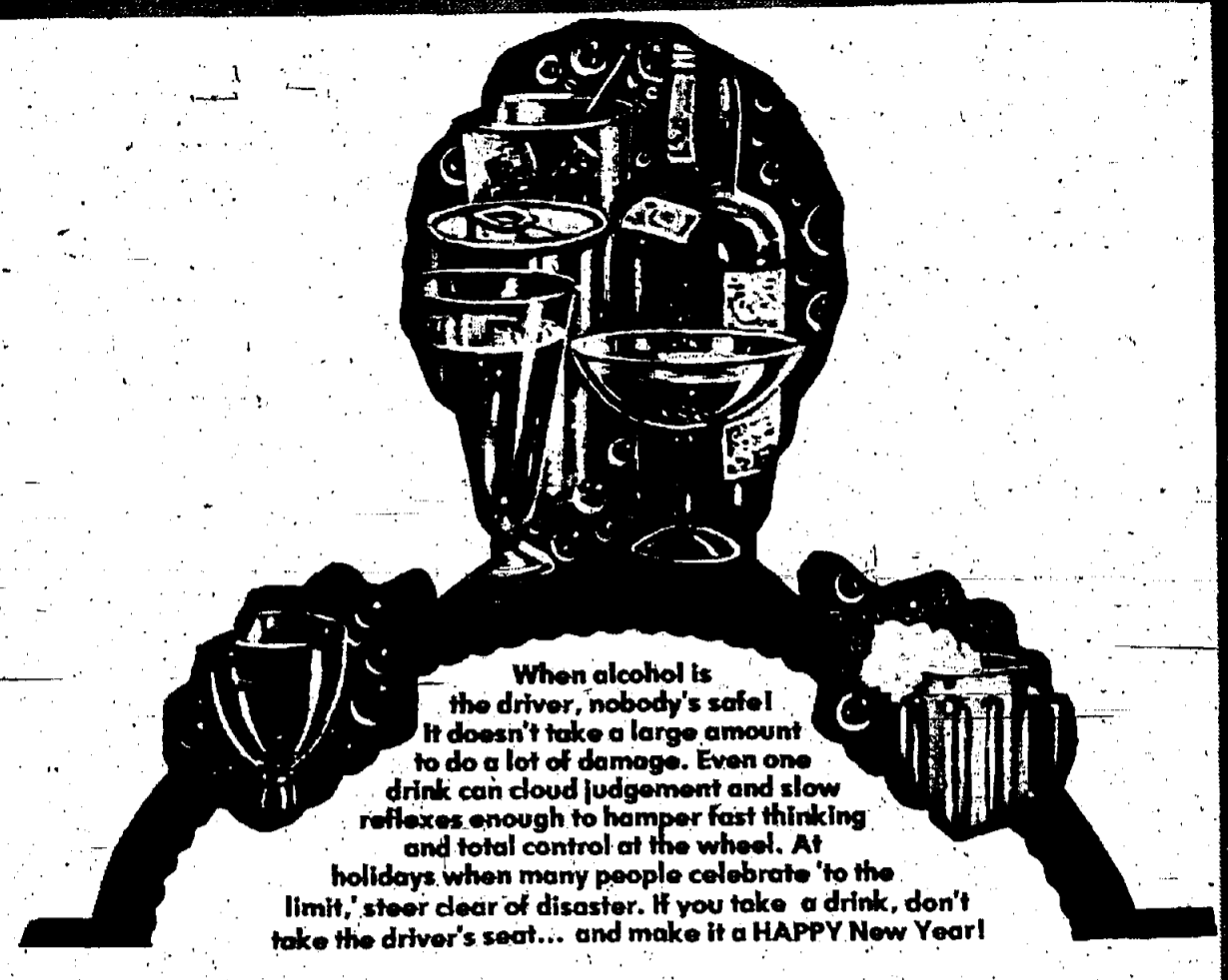
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# DON'T LET ALCOHOL GET BEHIND THE WHEEL



When alcohol is the driver, nobody's safe! It doesn't take a large amount to do a lot of damage. Even one drink can cloud judgement and slow reflexes enough to hamper fast thinking and total control at the wheel. At holidays when many people celebrate to the limit, steer clear of disaster. If you take a drink, don't take the driver's seat... and make it a HAPPY New Year!

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1400 S. Wood Ave., Union 484-1641  
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- BILSKAS BROS.**  
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- BUKOWICZ'S MEAT MARKET**  
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## 1981 Sports year to remember for local teams

How good was the 1981 sports year for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountlake athletes and teams?

**JANUARY**  
Dayton's swimming team wins four gold medals in Elizabeth Invitational... Bulldog boys' basketball team... Freshman wrestling team... Mountlake girls' basketball team wins three straight.

**FEBRUARY**  
An 80-61 loss to Millburn ends Dayton a spot in the state basketball tournament... After losing its first game, Springfield Minutemen beat Warren, 71-66... Mountlake girls' basketball team wins three straight.

**MARCH**  
Frank Colatruglio is stopped in the first round of the Region 3 wrestling championships... Matt Eck's fine performance leads Dayton to a ninth place finish in state swimming meet.

**APRIL**  
Bill Roach of Braintree, Mass. wins second annual Springfield 10,000 race... Bulldog boys' and girls' track teams start season with big victories... Springfield Nettes close with 15-10 cage record.

**MAY**  
Union County Soccer Club defeats Springfield in the recent Springfield Stadium on Springfield Day at the Cosmo-Chicago Sing game... A 4-2 win over Summit enables Dayton to reach 500 mark in baseball campaign.

**JUNE**  
Dayton bids farewell to Suburban Conference after record-breaking track season by both the boys and girls... Junior Olympic team advances to state championships... Freshman of Springfield named swimmer of the year in Union County Boys and Girls Club... Dayton's Matt Smith plays in annual North-South football all-star game at Rutgers Stadium... Post 228 advances to Tri-County Tournament final.

**JULY**  
Roselle defeats Post 228, 20-9 in journey's final... David Orshellelli throws a no-hitter in Springfield Pony League... Masco romps to four victories in Men's Softball League play... Neil Frank wins a New York Yankees baseball trivia quiz... Springfield swimmers fall in Westfield Outdoor Swim League debut... Records fall in Springfield's win over Millburn in the indoor swimming... Legion 228 earns berth in state playoffs... Masco, Custom Floors win men's softball league division titles.

**AUGUST**  
Masco defeats Custom Floors for men's softball league title... Springfield Green Waves set five records in 10th place finishes and 30 best-over-times in dual meet despite losing to Highland, 13-15... An 11-2 loss to Kearny ends Post 228's dream of a state tennis title... Custom Floors win town playoff softball title... Springfield's Alan Berliner and Michael Peri win in area tennis tournament.

**SEPTEMBER**  
Fall sports at Dayton gets ready in the early days as hopes run high for big season... Dayton girls' tennis team wins opener, 3-2, over Middlesex... Football team opens with tough 84-82 loss to 11... Dayton's 17-14 win over Ridge is third straight victory... Paige Carter wins county all-around title, and wins first game, 13-5 over West Orange, starting a four-game winning streak... Mountlake Little League begins play... Paul Commarato receives Brian Piccolo Award from the Springfield chapter of UNICO.

**OCTOBER**  
Angelo Senese's graders see their record fall to 0-2 after 17-7 loss to Greenville... Bulldogs win their first game... Mountain Valley Conference game, 2-0 over Metuchen... Three straight shutouts lift Dayton soccer team to 10th seed in county tourney... It's two in row for Bulldog graders as they whip Clark, 26-7... Dayton girls qualify for state tennis tourney... Dayton girls raise record to 10-1... Dayton's 17-14 win over Ridge is third straight victory... Paige Carter wins county all-around title, and wins first game, 13-5 over West Orange, starting a four-game winning streak... Mountlake Little League begins play... Paul Commarato receives Brian Piccolo Award from the Springfield chapter of UNICO.

**NOVEMBER**  
A 2-0 win over Berkeley Heights ends Dayton's first winning football season since 1973... Dayton soccer team falls to Madison Borough in state sectional tournament... It's six in a row for them 'Dawgs in a 1-2-7 win over Spotswood... Gymnastics qualify for state meet with second place finish in sectionals... Former Dayton basketball assistant Bill McKeene leaving to take head varsity post at Roselle High... Boys' cross-country team finishes 123... while girls have 81-season... Howard Cushner's girl gymnastics place fifth in state meet at Mid-Berkley Heights in opening round of state tournament... A 13-5 win over Madison gives Dayton baseball team a 19-0 record, quite an accomplishment considering an 8-8 start... While Sox surprise Royals, 6-4, in Upper League action... National League wins Springfield Junior Baseball Program's all-star contest... Springfield residents Ellen Stieve, Pat Piccotto, Tony Leskofski and Jim Reiner are honored by Union College... Paul Commarato leads Dayton to 15th place in Group II track meet.



STYLE—Trisha Federico shows off some of the talent that made her one of Dayton's top gymnasts this past season. The Dayton girls had another outstanding season, qualifying for the state gymnastics tournament. (John Shaffer Photo)



POWER—The Dayton Bulldogs, sparked by Dan Cicelli (center, in white) and Conway, relied on plenty of muscle—and heart—to reach the sectional Group II finals against Hackensack. Then 'Dawgs finished the season with a sparkling 8-1 record. (Ed Kisch Photo)

## Dayton teams stopped in first round of tourney

So far, it has been the kind of season that can drive a coach and his players absolutely bonkers. Three times the Bulldogs have stepped onto the court and played games that were decided by three or four points. That means wild, pressure-packed basketball all the way down to the wire. That may be terrific for the people in the stands, but Bulldog coach Tony Vanich was on so happy two weeks ago when his team thumped St. Patrick's, 82-38. And it's still trying to figure out the Bulldogs' 55-33 loss to North Plainfield, 57-35 victory over Metuchen and 53-50 defeat against Clark's Johnson Regional in the opening round of the Regional High School Basketball Tournament.

The Dayton girls also dropped their opening round game to Clark but came roaring back to thump Brearley, 49-29, on Tuesday evening in Springfield. The Dayton girls were sparked by their first victory in six openings with Linda Hockstein's 14 points and Kathy Price's 10.

**Five champs in hoop shoot**  
Five winners have been picked in the recent Springfield Elks Lodge 2004 Hoop Shoot contest. Champions in the girls' competition were Lauren Metten and Elizabeth Post. Pacing the boys' division were Justin Metten, Danny Francis and Gregg Kaine. All winners received trophies in ceremonies conducted by Lou Gizzi, district youth activities chairman. Champions in all local lodge contests will vie in the district competition to be held Jan. 10 at the Edison Recreation Center in Summit.

**Fishing club lists meeting**  
The Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club has slated a meeting for Tuesday at the Kingston Restaurant on 181 Morris Ave. in Union. A dinner will be available at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Interested anglers are invited to attend. For further information about the meeting or club membership, call president Robert Jones, Jr. evenings at 687-5432.

**ONE MAMMAL IN 10 HAT**  
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SAN MARTIN RHINE 1.5 liter 2.98  
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PAUL MASSON CHABLIS 1.5 liter 3.48  
ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 750 ml 2.99  
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M & R ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ml 7.19  
HARVEY'S HOLIDAY 750 ml 7.29  
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# DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

## Dunn's evokes image of South Seas beauty

By Jim Healey  
My hat is off to Charles H. Dunn, owner of Dunn's Restaurant, 600 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, for bringing to this area one of the finest restaurants in which this writer has ever had the pleasure of enjoying lunch.

The first impression one gets when one enters Dunn's is the clientele. The day I was there ladies, I hesitate to say it, but I didn't see one pair of blue jeans. Don't get me wrong, there's nothing wrong with blue jeans or the work shirt of a hard-working man on his lunch break, but this day there was a marked absence of both. As a matter of fact, the customers I noticed were for the most part white and blue collar workers, neatly but casually dressed. This of course led me to believe that I was in for a high-priced lunch, but I was quite taken aback to find some of the most reasonable prices found in many of our area restaurants, indeed less expensive than some.

But before I get on with the luncheon, let me tell you a little about Dunn's and its warm decor.

When you come through the front door, you enter into the bar. To your right, or directly to the rear, is the paneled dining area. The huge horseshoe bar is a masterpiece and exploding with atmosphere. For the most part, it's brick with a smattering of wood on the walls here and there. In the ceiling is a large skylight, bathing in sunlight, magnificently accented with ferns and other green hanging plants. I didn't know better, I'd swear I was in a South Seas restaurant at the edge of a tropical paradise. It's that pretty. The menu at Dunn's features many specialties from soup and salads to quiche and their famous prime rib of beef, aged to perfection and served to your exact specifications. There is also barbecue baby back ribs served "Chicago style," a mouth-watering spicy sauce, or if your taste is on the seafarer's side, you're sure to enjoy their shrimp. Camarones—large Panama shrimp baked in the oven with garlic butter, tomatoes, black olives and mushrooms. All three of these fine entrees are only \$7.95.

My selection for lunch was from the charcoal grill in the form of a half-pound hamburger topped with mushroom and onion sauce. It was just great. There are hamburgers, but this hamburger belonged in a category all by itself because it came of the highest quality meat and came served to me just the way I had ordered. A special vote of thanks must be extended to lunch chef Andy Miller and dinner chef Michael Bimb for their contributions to the art of gastronomy.

At Dunn's food is served until 1 a.m. and drinks until 2 a.m. On Monday nights, it's their football special night, and Tuesday night is ladies night. See you there soon!

WHEN THINGS get back to normal after for first of the year, keep your eyes peeled for several exciting things that will happen to the restaurant business in 1982. Things like the change of ownership of several popular restaurants and renovators or others designed to keep up with the times.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY GREETINGS to the dining here's the tavern and restaurant trade. I'm talking about the waitress and bartenders in Union and Essex Counties. Without them, several places I know of the top of my head wouldn't be as popular as they are. Good waitresses and bartenders have been scarce and the difference between success and failure of many an establishment... Happy New Year gang!

JINGLE BELLS were heard loud and clear at the Drop Zone on Second Avenue in Roselle. From December 14 to 31, Santa Claus was there and he had the time of his life entertaining customers with his presence and filling them with an abundance of Christmas cheer. Leave it to our area people to come up with such an idea to keep in tune with the season.

GOODBYE '81, HELLO '82! And what a year it has been for the dining-out crowd. Within the short span of time this column has been written, we have seen many great things happen to the restaurant business in our own area. We have especially seen several new restaurants take root and establish themselves within the community as top-notch eating establishments. Although times are not the greatest, area restaurants have recognized the fact that people still like to get out and eat, even in a tight economy, and many have held the line on prices or, at the most, showed small increases to keep their business flourishing and at the same time, maintain a high standard of quality and service to keep customers coming back time and again. With New Year's Day, a few days away, I urge you to select one of our many contributing advertisers to your place to celebrate the New Year. The selection you have to choose from on two restaurant pages is enormous and includes some of the finest restaurants in the state of New Jersey.



SPACIOUS ELEGANCE reflect the mood of Roselle's fine restaurant, Dunn's, located on 600 Westfield Avenue. Noted for its bountiful portions, it's a popular luncheon spot for area businessmen.

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## Yannotta offers 2 concerts at Y

Clarinetist Bernard Yannotta, who recently gave his New York debut at Alice Tully Hall, New York, will perform at the Y.M.Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Wednesday at 8 p.m. and on Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

Yannotta will perform with assisting artists Marc Shapiro, piano, and Elena Barere, violin. The program for the concerts will be Seattle pour Clarinette avec accompagnement de Piano, Opus 176 by Saint-Saens, Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Bernstein, Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano forte by Bartok, and Sonata in F Minor, Opus 120, No. 1 by Brahms. The ensemble also will perform the world premiere of "Reverie" by Loretta Jankowski. The concert on Jan. 10, part of the Y's January Concert Artists Series, is partially supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Yannotta, a resident of Berkeley Heights, has performed the solo clarinet repertoire with European and American orchestras including the Haydn Chamber Orchestra of Tokyo, the Belgian Radio Orchestra, the French Radio Orchestra and the Orchestre du Langueoc. He has participated in more than 20 international festivals and has performed regularly with the New American Music Ensemble in Paris and Quintessence, a woodwind quintet, formerly in residence at Yale University.

A recipient of the Mar-Grant and the Fulbright-Hays Grant, Yannotta is a doctoral candidate at Yale University, the Juillard School and the Conservatoire de Rouen and has studied with Keith Wilson, Guy Deplus and Jacques Lancelot. Yannotta is a member of the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra, the Colonial Symphony and the Starnberg Orchestra. The concert on Wednesday is offered to the community at no charge. There will be a charge for the Jan. 10 performance, and tickets are available at the Y box office. Additional information on both programs can be obtained by calling the cultural arts department of the Y at 978-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

The Y is a member and headquarters of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and its United Jewish Appeal of Essex and West Hudson.

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Chorale sets rehearsals

The Pelican Community Chorale will resume rehearsals Jan. 12 from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Harwood Hall at the college in Lodi.

Joyce Zaklarski is director. Additional information can be obtained by calling 778-1150, ext. 13 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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12. Division  
13. Period of time  
14. Noise  
15. Shakespeare's "I" (7)  
16. Blockheads

17. Informal restaurant  
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19. Wave your hair  
20. Shakespeare's results  
21. Frags (noun)  
22. Frenchman's need  
23. Decree  
24. 10-Across  
25. 10-Across  
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# Entertainment this week

## Garner: Not too old to portray Maverick

By ABAN L. GANSBERG  
HOLLYWOOD—James Garner is back in the saddle as "Bret Maverick"—the character he assumed in 1957-59—and protests any assumption that he is too old to play the popular western icon.

"Besides, our scripts are right and I have a nice supporting cast with me this time around. We've found the same flair."

### Open casting set for musical

"Open casting for the stage musical, 'South Pacific,' will be held Monday and Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

### Concerts due in Newark hall

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present an all-orchestral concert for the Westfield area Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. for the Millburn area and the Symphony Hall, Newark, as part of this year's five-concert Westfield series.

### Youth concert set in Westfield school

The New Jersey Youth Symphony Preparatory String Orchestra will perform at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield, Jan. 10, 1982 at 2 p.m.

### John Raitt to star

Broadway veteran John Raitt will present a singing history of American musical theater at Caldwell College, Jan. 16, 1982 at 8:30 p.m.

### Concert is set for children

The 35-member Livingston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Carolyn Hill, will present its fourth annual children's concert Jan. 9 at 1:30 and 3 p.m. in the Livingston High School Auditorium.

## Top-grossers are listed for holiday season

Columbia Pictures has listed its top grossers for the holiday season. They are "Neighbors" and "Absence of Malice."

### Pianist listed for Y concert

Lana Wolokony, pianist, will perform Liszt's Piano Concerto in Flat Major with the Metropolitan Y Orchestra, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Northfield Avenue, West Orange.

### Workshop set by theater unit

The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has announced that auditions for a new dance performing workshop will be offered through the company's professional theater school.

### Movie Times

**BELEVEUE** (Montclair)—WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? (Theater, Sun, Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:30-3:40, 5:30-8:05, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15, 12:10 a.m.)

### Special show slated for TV3

The YWCA of Essex and West Hudson counties will present a special program, "All About Learning Disabilities," on the weekly television show, "A Woman's Place," Wednesday on Suburban CableTV at 7 p.m.

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## Hummel is set for news-lunch on High Street

William M. Hummel, great-great-grandson of Johann Nepomuk Hummel, early 19th Century composer and pianist, will attend a news conference and luncheon at 11 a.m. Jan. 7 at the Robert Center at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Newark campus, 350 High St.

### 'Keystone' musical

A cast of 11 singers and dancers will perform in "Keystone," a musical about the history of the silent-screen comedy, Jan. 15 at McCarter Theater, Princeton.

### New tunes are offered on T-Connection album

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46	Food Service	70	Wine	84	Yoga	91	Real Estate
47	Freight	71	Wine	85	Yoga	92	Real Estate
48	Funeral	72	Wine	86	Yoga	93	Real Estate
49	Garage	73	Wine	87	Yoga	94	Real Estate
50	Health	74	Wine	88	Yoga	95	Real Estate
51	Hobby	75	Wine	89	Yoga	96	Real Estate
52	Home	76	Wine	90	Yoga	97	Real Estate
53	Insurance	77	Wine	91	Yoga	98	Real Estate
54	Internet	78	Wine	92	Yoga	99	Real Estate
55	Investment	79	Wine	93	Yoga	100	Real Estate
56	Jewelry	80	Wine	94	Yoga	101	Real Estate
57	Legal	81	Wine	95	Yoga	102	Real Estate
58	Manufacturing	82	Wine	96	Yoga	103	Real Estate
59	Marketing	83	Wine	97	Yoga	104	Real Estate
60	Medical	84	Wine	98	Yoga	105	Real Estate
61	Mechanics	85	Wine	99	Yoga	106	Real Estate
62	Mental Health	86	Wine	100	Yoga	107	Real Estate
63	Music	87	Wine	101	Yoga	108	Real Estate
64	Nail	88	Wine	102	Yoga	109	Real Estate
65	Optical	89	Wine	103	Yoga	110	Real Estate
66	Photography	90	Wine	104	Yoga	111	Real Estate
67	Physical Therapy	91	Wine	105	Yoga	112	Real Estate
68	Plumbing	92	Wine	106	Yoga	113	Real Estate
69	Real Estate	93	Wine	107	Yoga	114	Real Estate
70	Recycling	94	Wine	108	Yoga	115	Real Estate
71	Religious	95	Wine	109	Yoga	116	Real Estate
72	Rentals	96	Wine	110	Yoga	117	Real Estate
73	Restaurants	97	Wine	111	Yoga	118	Real Estate
74	Retail	98	Wine	112	Yoga	119	Real Estate
75	Services	99	Wine	113	Yoga	120	Real Estate
76	Software	100	Wine	114	Yoga	121	Real Estate
77	Specialty	101	Wine	115	Yoga	122	Real Estate
78	Transportation	102	Wine	116	Yoga	123	Real Estate
79	Travel	103	Wine	117	Yoga	124	Real Estate
80	Utilities	104	Wine	118	Yoga	125	Real Estate
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82	Waste Removal	106	Wine	120	Yoga	127	Real Estate
83	Welding	107	Wine	121	Yoga	128	Real Estate
84	Wine	108	Wine	122	Yoga	129	Real Estate
85	Wine	109	Wine	123	Yoga	130	Real Estate
86	Wine	110	Wine	124	Yoga	131	Real Estate
87	Wine	111	Wine	125	Yoga	132	Real Estate
88	Wine	112	Wine	126	Yoga	133	Real Estate
89	Wine	113	Wine	127	Yoga	134	Real Estate
90	Wine	114	Wine	128	Yoga	135	Real Estate
91	Wine	115	Wine	129	Yoga	136	Real Estate
92	Wine	116	Wine	130	Yoga	137	Real Estate
93	Wine	117	Wine	131	Yoga	138	Real Estate
94	Wine	118	Wine	132	Yoga	139	Real Estate
95	Wine	119	Wine	133	Yoga	140	Real Estate
96	Wine	120	Wine	134	Yoga	141	Real Estate
97	Wine	121	Wine	135	Yoga	142	Real Estate
98	Wine	122	Wine	136	Yoga	143	Real Estate
99	Wine	123	Wine	137	Yoga	144	Real Estate
100	Wine	124	Wine	138	Yoga	145	Real Estate



WISHING YOU THE BEST IN 1982—Members of the staffs of Suburbanair, Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Springfield Leader, Roselle-Roselle Park

Spectator, Linden Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Vailsburg Leader and Stuyvesant Offset Co. wish all of our readers the very best in 1982. (Photo by Michael Altritz)

## State-commissioned art going on display

The first exhibition of art works commissioned by the state for use in new state buildings will be held at the Robeson Gallery at Rutgers University-Newark from Jan. 7 to 29.

The exhibition, sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with Rutgers-Newark, will represent 15 artists commissioned to produce work under the Public Buildings Arts Inclusion Act of 1978.

The act requires that up to 1 1/2 percent of the cost of new buildings constructed by the state be spent on art. The artists in "Public Images: New Art for New Jersey," the title of the Robeson exhibition, were awarded the initial commissions.

An opening-day reception, to be held in the gallery from 3:30 to 6 p.m., will be open to the public without charge; no reservations are needed. Gallery hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; there will be free parking on the Rutgers campus.

Another exhibition of work by the artists will be at the City Without Walls Gallery, 14 Halsey St., Newark, during the same period.

"Public Images" will consist of photographs and models and slide presentations of the artists' work in progress. The completed commissions will be indoor and outdoor sculptures, painted and ceramic wall murals and environmental pieces.

Under the Inclusion Act, whenever a new public building is to be constructed, the State Arts Council is to be consulted by the contracting officer and the architect for incorporating art by New Jersey artists into the structure.

The council may then organize an art competition or purchase work directly. Twenty commissions, totaling \$303,000, have been awarded to the 15 artists in the Rutgers' exhibition. Sixteen commissions are intended for the nine New Jersey Regional Day Schools of the Handicapped. Others are designated for the Library for the Blind and Handicapped/Records Storage Center in Ewing Township; the new Institute of Forensic Science in Newark and the Teaching and Research Facility

at the Cranford site of Gill's office.

Assemblyman-elect Edward K. Gill, announcing the location of his 21st District Legislative office at 23 North Ave., Cranford, stressed that he will accept close constituent relations.

"As a full-time Assemblyman, I want to be available to all the people whenever I'm needed," Gill stated. "I offer my services to clubs, civic and political organizations and church groups. I will be glad to meet with labor or business groups to receive suggestions and requests."

The office, with the Cranford Railroad station across the street, offers convenient parking nearby.

ty of the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Camden.

John Goodyear's frieze, "The New Death of Socrates," is the first Arts Inclusion commission to be completed. It appears on an outside wall of the Forensic Science building and represents the combining of art and architecture intended by the act. The artist's use of anodized aluminum for the mural relates the trim of the building windows and suggests a link to the architectural color and materials. It will have a "life expectancy" equal to the building's.

The Goodyear mural relies on natural light as the figures on it emerge and fade; this effect gives the frieze and the building a living quality. The mural may be seen by taking a free shuttle bus to it from the Robeson Gallery; the bus also goes to the City Without Walls Gallery.

The Goodyear work and the planned works by the other 14 artists will show the impact of public art from the esthetic, human, social, functional and educational points of view.

Thus, Margaret Slade Kelley's murals "assume a social function as well as a human and aesthetic one. The children coming to the school can identify with her images and thereby feel more comfortable in their new surroundings."

On the functional level, Judith Fleischer's abstract sculptures help to create colorful play areas. The suspended cloth shapes on the ceiling of Tal Streater's total environment are color-coded to act as a kind of sign system for visually impaired students.

Jane Teller's wooden forms are objects of beauty and a seating area. Emanuel Milstein's and Barry Blair's sculptural pieces at the entryway of buildings can help identify and emphasize the importance of those entrances.

The educational impact of Bob Cook's and Dan Goode's sound sculptures is also evident. They are "objects of visual and sonic beauty meant to be played or heard." They call for student participation and are, thereby, educational. Similarly, George Greene's play sculptures offer a challenge to individual children as they move from bar to higher bar.

Meryl Taradash's "Light Dance" is a sculptural environment that relies on light for its special impact. This mobile-like piece of transparent plexiglass will hang in the well-atrium of the Teaching and Research Facility in Camden.

Norman Woerlin's murals for Salem County Regional Day School "share and complement the earth-tone colors chosen by the building's architects. These browns, beiges, oranges and greens are combined thematically with the mural's organic forms to suggest the intrinsic importance of the environment in Salem County."

Most of the projects are for the inclusion in buildings with a medical orientation. The artists have, therefore, ad-

ressed themselves to the special "population groups" using the buildings.

In making possible purchase of their work, the Arts Inclusion Act "provides the most meaningful recognition of New Jersey artists."

"As more and more Inclusion works

are commissioned, New Jersey will begin to amass a collection of public images. They will help "make us realize how important art can be in improving the quality of life in our society and, we trust, will inspire us all to continue support for this innovative and exciting public-art program."

## Business News



SHEILA HARRIS, public affairs representative for Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill, served as a loaned executive for United Way of Union County, holding employee programs and helping the organization raise funds.

FRANKLIN STATE Bank's board of directors has approved a 5 percent stock dividend payable Jan. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 21.

THOMAS M. ETTZ of Mountainside has been promoted to the newly-created position of vice president, management information systems, of Universal Manufacturing Corp., Paramus, N.Y. ETTZ is a manufacturer of fluorescent and high-intensity discharge lamp ballasts.

JAMES SUMAS, vice president of Village Super Market (Wakefern Food Corp.), will receive the Award of Food Industry Lodge 2558 at its 17th annual Brotherhood Award dinner-dance Feb. 27 at Short Hills Caterers.

HERB S. STEE, president and owner of Walk-Well Professional Shoe Fitters, Summit, has been elected international president of the Professional Footwear Assn.

THEODORE HOLLIDAY of Linden, director of government and regulatory affairs for Elizabethtown Gas, has been appointed to the energy and economic development committee of the NAACP.

Irvington-based JORDAN BARIS Realtors has honored Florence Chambers, who marked her 25th anniversary with the realty firm, and Dominick DiSiasi (20 years) for their "dedica-

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## Open house for students

The Hospital Center at Orange will hold an open house Sunday, Jan. 10, for students interested in entering the Orange Memorial Hospital-East Orange General Hospital Joint Schools of Nursing in the fall.

The open house, to be held from 2 to 5 p.m., will include a talk by Mary Angela Kunst, R.N., nursing administrator, individual counselling of students, and a tour of the school and its facilities.

The curriculum, according to the school, is designed to offer alternate class scheduling for those students with special situations or who cannot attend full time.

The Hospital Center at Orange offers a three-year registered nursing diploma program for all persons meeting the entrance qualifications. The oldest school of nursing in New Jersey, the curriculum is accredited by the National League for

Nursing and has nurses in its 100 year graduated more than 3,200 history.

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