

Springfield Leader
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A dream campaign

The election is over. The voters have spoken, and for good or ill, the decision has been made. In an era when presidential candidates begin campaigning two or even three or four years before an election, it is too much to hope that either the winners or the losers at a less exalted level will put away their political budgeons when the last vote is counted.



Scene Around The Towns

Hychondria no joke for many sufferers

By GEORGE F. WILSON, M.D. This column is from "The Carrier Foundation," a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J. 08822. Hychondria — the abnormal concern about illness and health — is more common than we think. Physicians see many patients with this problem in the course of a average day.

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

Tis the season for charity

It seems to have been barely more than a week or two ago since we observed the Labor Day holiday in a reluctant farewell to what was an all-too-brief summer, yet here we are in the first days of November. Mother Nature has been her usual self and palette in hand to paint the foliage in vivid colors of the spectrum from russet to flaming red. Beneath our feet, fallen leaves crackle as we step out of doors into the invigorating briskness of autumn.

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

The men and women of the Salvation Army. Those of us who served in World War II are generally grateful for the help that they were able to give to our fellow Americans. It is that time of the year when, once again, we are imbued with the spirit of peace on earth, and good will toward men.

Puzzle Corner

- Give the Biblical first names of the Presidents listed below.
1. Harrison
2. Madison
3. Adams
4. -H. Polk
5. Jackson
6. Tyler
7. Buchanan
8. Jefferson
9. -F. Kennedy

Prime Time Social Security study arouses skepticism

BY CURICK/REDFIELD If there is one thing the country didn't seem to need last year, it was another commission to study the problems of Social Security. After all, the system has already been examined by countless groups, and the range of possible solutions has been known for years.

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

What ever the reasons, there is no question that the incidence of work disability is rising. Some studies suggest that as many as half of all individuals who retire before age 65 do so either because they are ill or because adverse economic conditions have forced them out of jobs.

This approach would violate the original sound intent behind the COLA mechanism — maintaining Social Security benefit purchasing power. And, in the short run, it would severely cut the real benefit levels. Yet, some commission members defend the COLA rate on grounds based on changes in the Consumer Price Index.



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

Woodruff joins a craft show

MOUNTAINSIDE Creative Crafts '82, the annual international craft show, produced by the Association of Temple Emanuel E. Westfeldt, has selected Maria Woodruff of Mountaintop and Susan Preston to join over 130 artists who have been invited to include their work in the 140 annual presentation.

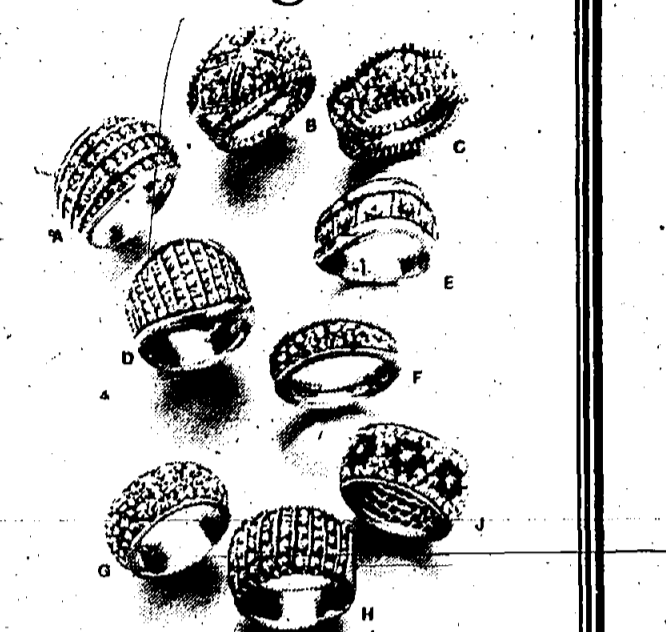
Richman to be cited by College

SPRINGFIELD The Club who contributed so much to the growth of the American Mountain Club, the club's family frame house, the home of Albert Richman, will be honored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, Inc. in rural Morris Township.

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Parsell warning of driving in fall

SPRINGFIELD Motorists usually are not visible to the alert to the danger of fall driving. The dangers of driving in fall are not just to cars but to people and property.

Keenan is cited

MOUNTAINSIDE Resident Keenan, Kathleen M. Keenan, an elementary school teacher and a University who was awarded the University's highest honor.

YFCS course set

MOUNTAINSIDE The doubled session for each of the families involved in the workshop. The program, entitled "Second Time Around: Creating a New Family" will begin tonight, at 7:30 p.m. at the YFCS office.

Bible Quiz

- The names listed below are all well-known biblical people. By what other names are they also known?
1. Belshazzar; 2. Israhel; 3. Zedekiah; 4. Jerubbaal; 5. Zaphnathpaneah; 6. Jehoiakim.

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Suburbanaire

"Serving Union County"

November 4, 1982

Appearing in the Union Leader, Linden Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader.

Kean professor writes war journal

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

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

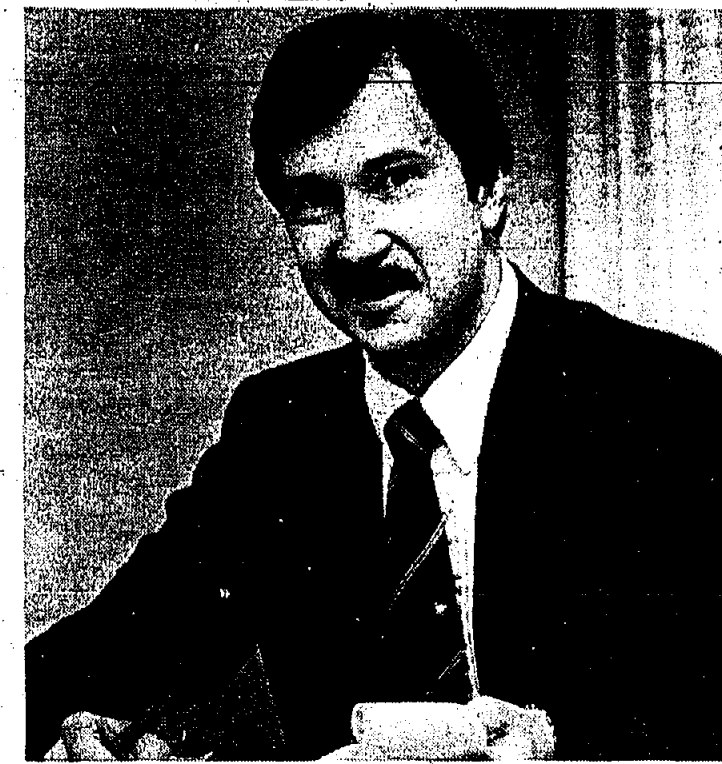
In a recent talk before the Union County Historical Society at the Old St. John's Parsonage, Elizabeth, Lender said he believed that Bloomfield, who served as governor of New Jersey from 1800 to 1812, except for 1802 when New Jersey had no governor, wrote for posterity.

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

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

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

Bloomfield, however, joined



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

of the Woodruff House, and Store restoration.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Transfers from UCC laud school

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

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

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

When asked "Do you feel that your educational preparation was strong enough to allow you to compete effectively with the other students at Kean College after two years?" approximately 40 percent of the respondents felt that they were "better prepared," while 60 percent reported being "equally prepared." None of the respondents

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

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

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

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

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

The skill areas included writing and speaking, reasoning ability, mathematical and computational ability, development of job related skills, social development, personal development, and critical thinking.

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

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

Kean masters class offers cross-section

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

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

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

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

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

by Dr. Frank Naughton of New York City, sociology professor, will examine "Racial and Cultural Minorities." The course will examine the social experience of different racial and ethnic groups, such as the Jews and Blacks in America and the French in Canada. In addition to these, advanced seminars are being offered in fine arts, literature and music by Dr. William Evans of Union and Dr. Kennedy, history and philosophy by Dr. Roland Ray Lutz, Jr. of East Brunswick and social/behavioral sciences. Dr. J. Franey Wase of Highland Park. Information about registration for the MALS program may be obtained from Dr. Kennedy by 227-2871.

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Mid-life class

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



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

Panamanian nutritionist visits county's program

Victoria Valdes, nutritionist for the Department of Child and Family Services for the Republic of Panama recently visited the Union County Nutrition Program for the Elderly. Valdes is the recipient of a Hubert Humphrey Fellowship granted through the Institute of International Education to approximately 120 people from third world countries. She will be studying for one year at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. and supplementing formal studies with field experiences such as her visit to Union County.

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

Panama, a country of 180 million people, currently has 55 congregate nutrition centers for the elderly located in central urban areas. Professional development through observation and sharing of information will be adapted to the needs of these Panamanian programs. While here, Valdes observed the organization and management of food service systems at the county food preparation facility in Linden and visited two of the 15 congregate or group dining sites in the county as well

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS

Engineer aid made available

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

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

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

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Panel slated to talk acting

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

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

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

The symposium will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the auditorium at Union County College. The basic fee for the day of discussions and lectures will be \$50. There will be a discount price for any students of \$40, and an even greater discount for groups of 10 or more from schools.

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

For a brochure and more information call David Christopher at 278-0276.



TWO FOR ONE—Muffin is waiting to be adopted at the Pets Adoption Waiting Station in Linden. She is a pomeranian who has to be adopted with her sister who is a thasa apso. Both dogs, who are eight years old, were left behind when their owner was moved into a nursing home. They lived on a porch during the summer and were brought to the shelter this month. Anyone interested in Muffin and her sister or would like to look at the dogs at the adoption center can call 479-9300. Messages may be left on the answering service. The shelter on Range Road is located behind Route 1. Volunteers and donations are always needed and may be sent to P.O. Box 470, Linden 07036.

Alzheimer unit grows rapidly

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Many services listed with social security

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

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

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

must apply in person.

Other times when Social Security should be contacted are:

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

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

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

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

The Elizabeth Social Security office is located at 342 Westminster Avenue and the telephone number is 809-272-1111.

Conference is slated on hodgkins disease

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

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

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

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

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

Theatrical event based on memorable moments

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

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

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

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

Show set in fashion

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

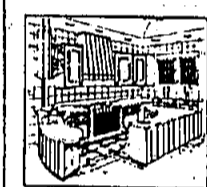
The fashion show will be held on Saturday at the Coachman Inn, Exit 136, Garden State Parkway, Cranford.

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

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

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

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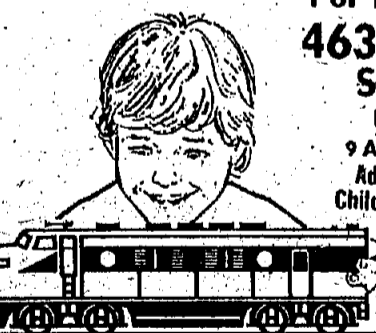
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Trailsides sets 1982 festival for Nov. 14

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

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

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

United Way has dates left for speakers

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

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

Call the United Way's Communications Department at 353-1771 to make a reservation for a speaker. Reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance.

Naturalists late Tuesday meeting

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

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

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

Musical set

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

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

Lori Giannini will serve as musical director. Additional information can be obtained by calling 322-6755.



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

Legal classes on matrimony

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

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

Checks must be sent in advance to the Campus Center for Women, Room 112, College Center Building, Kean College, Union, N.J. 07083. In addition to name and address, telephone number should be included so that appointment times may be scheduled. Further information is available by calling the women's unit at 527-2234.

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Foster speaks to radio group

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

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

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

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

Parkinsonians plan meeting

Persons with Parkinson's Disease are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Parkinsonian Society of Central New Jersey on Wednesday at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, exit 136 on Garden State Parkway, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

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

For further information, phone Morry Band at 925-0109.

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Photographic work based on Ukrainians

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

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

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

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

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

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

Plantation open Sunday

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

Guided tours of the 300 year old far-

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

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

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

Cultural board makes grants for art groups

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

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

Grant applications can be obtained by writing to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, 300 North Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090, or by calling the Advisory Board office at 233-7066.

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College Day scheduled

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

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

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

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

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

Among the out-of-state colleges and

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

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Reduction of accidents

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

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

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Deaf program earns key award

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

Established in the fall of 1970, the interpreters for the Deaf program is the only such program in the state of New Jersey. Seventy students are currently enrolled in the program, which was designed to meet a growing need for interpreters in this state.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BRITISH OFFICERS

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

Each officer must eat a rose, but not the thorny stem. The rose is handed to him in a bowl of champagne, which he drinks to the roll of drums.

Longacre winds up fine career

While the pace and complexity of the institution increased, Charles Longacre's pleasure in coming to work each day was constant during his over 25 years at Kean College of New Jersey. Longacre, Dean of Academic Administrative Services, retired Nov. 1 after an educational career spanning over 40 years.

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

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

"The overriding change," he says,

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

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

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

Primarily offering education courses, the school then was preparing

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

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

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

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

several others who have joined other schools as deans.

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

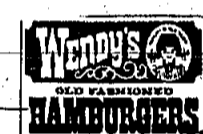
In addition to his Kean College duties, he has also served as president of various professional organizations, including the Elizabeth Education Assn., New Jersey State College Faculty Assn., Coalition of Adult Education Organizations, and the Association for Continuing Professional Education, as well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

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

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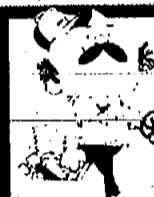


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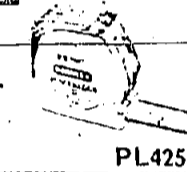
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'Grease' slated at Kean

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

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

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

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

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

Mass Appeal set

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

Additional information can be obtained by calling 240-7717 Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

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FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—HALLOWEEN PART III. Call theater at 964-9633 for times. Fri., Sat. adult midnight show.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—E. T. (Extra-Terrestrial). Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., Sat., ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—FUNERAL HOME. Call theater at 925-9787 for times.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE CHOSEN. Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05; Fri., Sat., midnight show. THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME.

STRAND (Summit)—TEX. Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:05.

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Guide to Good Dining
 An Advertising Section of The Suburban Publishing Corp., New Jersey

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

Italian cuisine served with style at Dee's

BY GAIL CASALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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A casting for 'Me'

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

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

Six men and two women are needed for major roles. Performances will be held from Dec. 17 through Dec. 18 and 19 in the afternoon.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 548-2884.

CPR course at Overlook

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

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

There is a \$25 fee for the course for the general public. Interested persons may call 522-2363 for further information.

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 Off Parkway North At Exit 139 **964-8696**
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Opera series is staged at Y

The Suburban Opera Company opened the New Jersey Concert Artists series recently at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 700 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

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

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200.

Dance group

The Rebecca Kelly Dance Company, an ensemble in the Charles Weidman tradition, will open the Tuesday Evening Dance Series at the YM-YWHA, 700 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Nov. 16, 8:1 p.m.

Grand Opening Soon!

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The Bard's 'Hamlet' slated in Princeton
 William Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," will be staged with Harry Hamlin in the title role Oct. 27 through Nov. 14 at the McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton.

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 Open 7 Days - All Items Can Be Made To Go
 We cater to children and office parties.

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

Concert is set
 Solisti New York, a chamber orchestra, composed of New York musicians, will present a concert Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center on Seton Hall University's South Orange campus.

Wins grant
 UNION—Steven E. Mink of Greenwood Road is among upper-classmen at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., who received scholarship grants for this year.

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

Coming Soon: Sneakys'
 624 Morris Avenue
 Springfield, N.J. 379-5681

Casting set by Revelers
 The Revelers of Rahway will hold open casting for "Gemini," a play in two acts, to be directed by Joe Viviani Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway.

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