

RUOCCO assumes command as township mayor



TOP WINNER—New Mayor William A. Ruocco is surrounded by his family after becoming the first Republican to be elected to the office of township mayor in Springfield.

Board passes major resolution denying zone change for mall

By LYNN JOFFE
In a unanimous decision, the township's Planning Board accepted a resolution Tuesday night to deny the proposed zone change wanted by Bamberger's/Alexander's in its bid to construct a mall on Route 22 and South Springfield Ave.

Although Attorney Robert Podvey, representing the applicant, General Growth Corp., said Bamberger's/Alexander's is available for some time, he said that his client's bid to change the zoning is not a "one-time" deal.

Podvey said the zoning board's resolution would allow the applicant to take the case to court if the township committee does the expected and approve the planning board's recommendation.

In other board business, attorney Ralph A. Grieco came forward representing Frank Racioppi in a case that started on September 19, 1983, a land developer for 28 years, asked the board for their concept of rezoning the Villa Tract, Springfield Avenue, from

By LYNN JOFFE
Springfield welcomed a new Mayor and nearly 40 persons new to the various township departments and boards during Sunday's reorganization ceremony held in Town Hall.

With a three to two ratio of Republicans over Democrats, new Mayor William A. Ruocco welcomed Republicans—Deputy Mayor Philip Feintuch and Joanne Tedesco to join Democrats Stanley Kalah and William Cleri on the township's governing body.

"It certainly is a great pleasure to be back in this seat again," Ruocco said. "I hold a promise for us in Springfield to improve ourselves in many ways, as well as a year beset with many problems. We are more than confident that the promise can be achieved and the problems can be overcome."

"I am not only interested in having our citizens serve, but I am deeply concerned that we also strive to live with each other in a more harmonious way. I will do my very best this coming year, along with my colleagues, to eliminate the divisiveness that exists between the North and South sides of our town because of the past school election; to eliminate the divisiveness that may exist between homeowner and tenant, and tenant and landlord."

The Township Committee department appointments for 1983 are as follows: Department of Public Affairs; Chairman Ruocco, Tedesco and Cleri; Department of Public Safety; Chairman Feintuch, Ruocco and Cleri.

Also, Department of Finance; Chairman Tedesco, Feintuch and Kalah; Department of Public Works; Chairman Cleri, Feintuch and Kalah; Department of Administration; Chairman Kalah, Ruocco and Tedesco; Township Attorney; Jay L. Kloud; Township Prosecutor; Jeffrey Katz.

In other appointments, Rabbi Josh Goldstein, Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Rev. Raymond Waldron and Rev. John Golden joined Rev. Clarence Alston, Rabbi Israel Turner, Rev. George Schlesinger and Rev. Joel Yost on the Advisory Committee on Human Rights.

New Alderman Gail Montanari and the Board of Adjustment, Vito Filitto is to continue her involvement with the Local Assistance Board. Rent Levelling Board holdover Joseph Afillitto was joined by new members Robert Blitzer, Martin Manes, Jack Schwartz, Michael Palais, Attorney Janice Montana and Secretary Helen E. Maguire.

The Recreation Committee welcomed Lois Wasserman, Geraldine Cuccinello, Sandra Maidling, Arthur Casar, Jane Ruocco and Wilbur Meierdierck to join members Elizabeth Simpson,

Phyllis Gordon and Marge Yobbi. Edward Ruby will remain Member At-Large.

Ellen Uabonille, a member of the Ethics Board of Review, was joined by new members Ely Mullins, Dolores Nihilwey, Frankie Zuray, Marilyn Horn and Anthony Arcidigono. Paul Rockman of the Environmental Commission was joined by Norman Banner.

Holdover Bernard Schwartz was joined by Joanne Piper as Union County Revenue Sharing Committee representatives. New member Joseph Greenblatt joined Frank Gilbert and Leonard Waldt on the Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee.

Township Committee representative Stanley Kalah welcomed Judith Blitzer to the Library Board of Trustees. Thomas Tedesco and Attorney Gary Faltin joined the Planning Board.

Holdovers for other departments included: Deputy Chief Theodore Johnson as Safety Officer; Rebecca Sent as the Senior Citizen Coordinator; Joseph Rapuano as the Senior Citizen Bus Coordinator; Robert Blitzer as the Union County Transportation Committee; Marla Forman as the Environmental Commission representative to the Planning Board; Jane Ruocco as representative of Committees on Cable; Ellen Bloom as the Consumer Affairs Officer; Ira Geller as the Town Crier, and Scott Seidel as the deputy director of the Office of

Emergency Management.

Thomas Tedesco joins Azeglio Pancani Jr. and Richard Colandrea on the Board of Review. Members of the Committee on Aging will remain the same. They are: Ellen Gattinichiel, Rebecca Seal, Madeline Lanzetta, Ruth Cain, Dr. Henry Birba, Chief Edwin Krahine, Alma Beller, Irina Weinstein, John McMurry, Joseph Fitzsimmons and Capt. Samuel Calabrese.

Harold Liebskind and Arthur Dauser will remain on the Assessment Commission.

New members appointed to the Board of Health are: Joanne Tedesco as Township Committee representative, Arthur H. Buehrer as Registrar of Vital Statistics and Secretary, and Helen E. Maguire as the Deputy Registrar of Vital Statistics.

In the first action taken by the new Township Committee, approval was granted for a temporary budget for \$1,815,278.00. The budget total can be broken down into four basic categories: appropriations, public assistance, capital improvement fund and debt service.

In addition, two resolutions concerning overtime provisions for law enforcement personnel and firefighting personnel were unanimously approved by the committee. The resolution was brought to the committee after the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act was amended in Congress.

Regional Board OKs revised funding \$\$\$

By J.J. MARTIN
The Regional Board of Education Tuesday night unanimously approved a revised application for funding in the amount of \$105,416 to be used during the present school year.

The revision represents an increase from the original allocation of \$83,033.

The Regional District is entitled to a portion of the state's education fund under Chapter 1 of the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act of 1981. This increased entitlement is based upon the number of low income children in Union County between 1970 and 1980.

If received, the funds will be used for salaries, workshops and materials and equipment for students enrolled in the Basic Skills Improvement Program.

In other business, the board approved an addition to the athletic policy requesting coaches to write down requirements and responsibilities expected by those students on an athletic team pertaining to their conduct both in and out of school.

The requirements must be read and signed by both the students and their parents.

The board also approved a change in the administrative guidelines for music group activities, permitting long-term projects to be carried out in addition to the North American continent.

The board approved a request by John Christiano, director of special services, to enroll three students in the vocational assessment program at the Union County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains.

The three students will be from the special education program of the Regional District, and will include one from Clark, one from Kenilworth, and one who is a tuition student from Roselle.

Mall controversy, teacher unrest shadow year

JANUARY
Democratic Township Committee member STANLEY KAISH is sworn in for a two-year term as mayor. WILLIAM CLERI is appointed chairman of the Department of the Department of Public Works. WILLIAM A. RUOCCO is appointed chairman of the Department of Public Affairs. ROBERT WELTCHEK is appointed chairman of the Department of Public Safety. JOSEPH MONTANARI is appointed chairman of the Department of Administration. JULIAN G. STONE, executive director of Youth Consultation Service, retires from that position.

Federal Judge FREDERICK B. LACEY dismisses arguments from a coalition of Union County groups to block completion of the final five miles of a portion of Watchung Reservation that will connect the Route 22 project. Insurance premiums go up for residents of hazardous flooding areas. ELLIOTT M. GARDNER is the first Republican to be elected to the new year. The Board of Education approves a \$45 million school district budget. Township Committee pays a \$100,000 bond ordinance that will pay for work on the area.

JOHN B. BEEBE is appointed to be chairman on Mountain Avenue near Atlantic Road.

MARCH
More than 300 persons attend the first hearing on the Macy's/Alexander's proposed mall at Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue. The 735,000-square-foot mall is to house 88 stores. Former Assemblyman and State Senator ANTHONY IMPERIALE is called on to supervise citizens in a block-watch crime prevention program. The first proposed municipal budget reflects a six-point tax increase. Dr. FRED BARKHIN, superintendent of schools, releases a fact sheet to answer some of the questions relating to the closing of the James Caldwell School. Six candidates for three Board of Education seats are split evenly between OD875 and CAUSE members. The 1983 school budget of \$4,379,781 is approved by the board of ed.

APRIL
MORGANNE GIBLIN is honored by distinguished service by the National Science Teachers Association. Harry Katz, mayor, and his friends receive medals in the closing of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the town. Mayor Katz reports new applications for 112 houses. ANJESLA CLARKE is named Man of the Year. The township's enrollment in the school district is expected to decrease by 100 students. The 1983 municipal budget for the County of the township is \$4,379,781.

MAY
HOWARD SCHWARTZ, EDWARD N. STISO JR., JOANNE TEDESCO and PHILIP FEINTUCH are candidates in the Township Committee race.

GEORGE GOMES, LOU MONACO and BARBARA ADLER are elected to the Board of Education in what is called the most-contested election in the township's history. The school budget is voted into approval. SAUL FREEMAN, a township civic leader, passes away at age 68. More than 650 persons run in the third annual 10-kilometer race. MYRNA WASSERMAN is unanimously elected Board of Education president. State Sen. Louis Baganne requests security measures for the Hoedalle Quarry.

JUNE
The Community Players theatre group are forced to disband due to lack of storage space in the Raymond Chisolm School. The Union County Regional Board of Education ponders changing their attendance policy. The Planning Board requests expert witness testimony on the possibility of industrial development on the proposed mall site. Board of Education approves use of Raymond Chisolm School as possible site for the Springfield YMCA. The Regular Democratic Organization of Union County takes 20

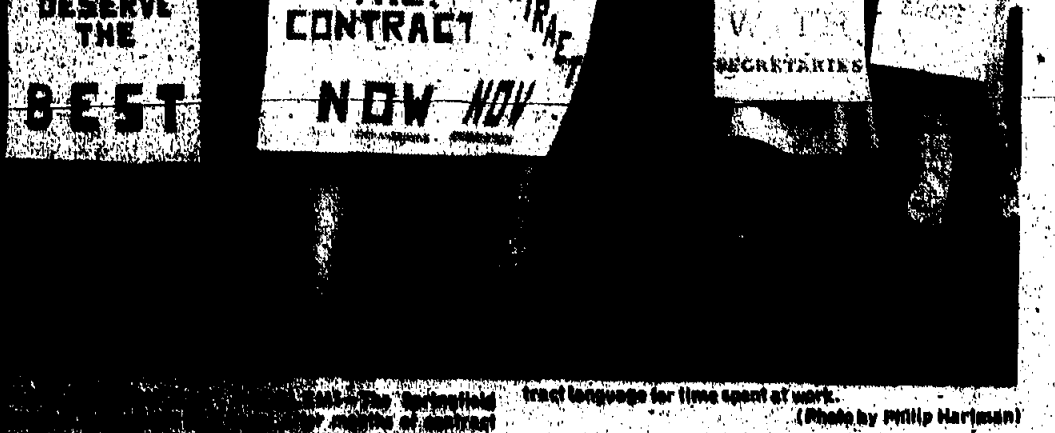
of 26 nominations for the Union County Committee in primary elections. State Assemblyman EDWARD K. GILL recommends forgoing any plans for the introduction of a major shopping mall in Union County until Route 22 traffic volume is reduced. The Board of Education votes to become a member of the Morris-Union Special Education Consortium to provide special services for handicapped students through resource sharing of member school districts. More than 300 Troy Village tenants complain to the Township Committee that they are paying their landlord too much rent in surcharges. Amoco station fire at South Springfield and Huisac avenues. ties up traffic for 45 minutes and results

in minor injuries.

JULY
PETER ABELES, a professional planner, tells the Planning Board that the proposed Bamberger's-Alexander's shopping mall should generate about \$1 million annually in taxes by 1985. CHARLES E. VITALE JR. retires as president of the Union County Regional Board of Education after nine years. Springfield's state minimum aid for schools is cut \$20,000. The balance of taxes due on the Troy Village apartment complex is paid by the owners of the property, East Coast Condo Tech Inc. The Regional Board of Education considers a television link-up program for four regional schools. In the program, a teacher in one of the schools may instruct a class in another school via television screen. The move is considered because of decreasing enrollment in the regional schools. More than 350 Union Regional High School district teachers take a strike vote looking for contract settlements.

AUGUST
DENNIS J. SMITH is the new president of the Mental Health Association of Essex County. The Township Committee rejects a rent levelling ordinance that would have forced landlords delinquent in their taxes to forfeit tax surcharges collected from tenants. Board of Education makes budget cuts to save the district \$490,215. The Board of Education additionally hires a food management service. Township Committee halts the use of a firing range which is operating in Housville Quarry.

SEPTEMBER
The Union County Regional Board of Education and its teachers ratify a two-year contract providing teachers with a 22 percent salary increase, including fringe benefits, over the next two years. JOANNE RAJOPET, former Assistant Secretary of State of New Jersey, forms a civic association to help qualified people run for public office. WALTER WORRALD, Troy Springfield Leader and its sister publications from ARNOLD MINTZ. A \$50,000 bond ordinance is passed for the improvement of various



Children of the Springfield school district hold signs for their protest against the township's proposed mall. (Photo by Philip Marjman)

Obituaries

Joseph Bruccoleri

Joseph Bruccoleri, 68, of Springfield, Ill., died Jan. 4, 1983, at the Springfield Hospital...

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Death Notices

CHERUBA On Dec. 30, 1982, died at the Springfield Hospital. Burial in the Springfield Cemetery...

COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., formerly Irvington, N.J., died Jan. 4, 1983, at the Springfield Hospital...

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Social and church news

Dr. Walker will lecture in Beth Ahm, Springfield

The World Women's Congress will hold a lecture in the Beth Ahm Synagogue in Springfield...

Hanukkah party held by group

The Beth Ahm Synagogue held a Hanukkah party for the members of the group...

Meeting is set for Hadassah

The Hadassah Chapter of Springfield will hold a meeting on Tuesday...

Lossing weight is dangerous on fat labels

With all the quick-weight-loss schemes around these days, it's important to know what you're eating...

School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza, sloppy Joe on bun, lettuce salad, carrot and celery sticks...

Dance, social set

A Meet & Mix Singles dance will be held Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Gateway Center...

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A mini-course is set Tuesday in Springfield

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TEAMWORK - Dayton Regional's Linda Heckstein (11) goes up in the air to test a pass to a teammate in a game against Brearley last week in the Regional High Schools Holiday Tournament in Clark.

First half woes hurting girls' basketball squad

By RON BRANDSBERGER
The message is a simple one: The game of high school basketball consists of four quarters, each of equal importance to the final outcome. Dayton coach Art Krupp is well aware of that principle and, if he could just get that message across to his Lady Bulldogs...

Kean wins fourth crown with two tourney wins

Shelly-Blassingame received the most valuable player award while pacing Kean College to its fourth straight championship... It was the sixth title for Coach Pat Hambley's team, which defeated Rhode Island College and Widener (Pa.) College to win this year's event.

Summit boys triumph in final at Union meet

Summit boys triumphed in the final of the Union County Wrestling Tournament... The boys' team won the championship by defeating Brearley in the final match.



SHOULDER TO SHOULDER - Dayton's Allie Heckel, left, battles Summit's Enzo Catullo for an advantage in the 134-pound final of the Union County Wrestling Tournament in Elizabeth last week. Catullo pinned Heckel in 3:59 to win the championship.

Dayton finishes in 11th place in Union wrestling tournament

By BOB BRUCKNER
All week long, the Dayton wrestling team prepared for last week's Union County Wrestling Tournament in Elizabeth. But the practice did not bring the desired results as the Bulldogs finished 11th in the 12-team field with 28 points.

Summit team qualifies trio in gymnastics

The Summit YVCA gymnastics team qualified three competitors for the regional meet... The team members are Annie Cramer, Jill Quinter, and Annabelle Smith.

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Advertisement for VIDEO STATION featuring Atari games: ATARI RIOT CX 2600 Video Game \$99.00, ATARI 800 Video Game \$100.00.

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Winners sharp at Invitational

The girls' team was sharp at the Invitational... The team won several matches and placed well in the overall tournament.

No team champs in tourney, UCC cites learning experience

The Union County College Winter Sports Festival, formerly the Owl Classic, was a great learning experience for the Owls... UCC cites the learning experience as a key factor in the team's performance.

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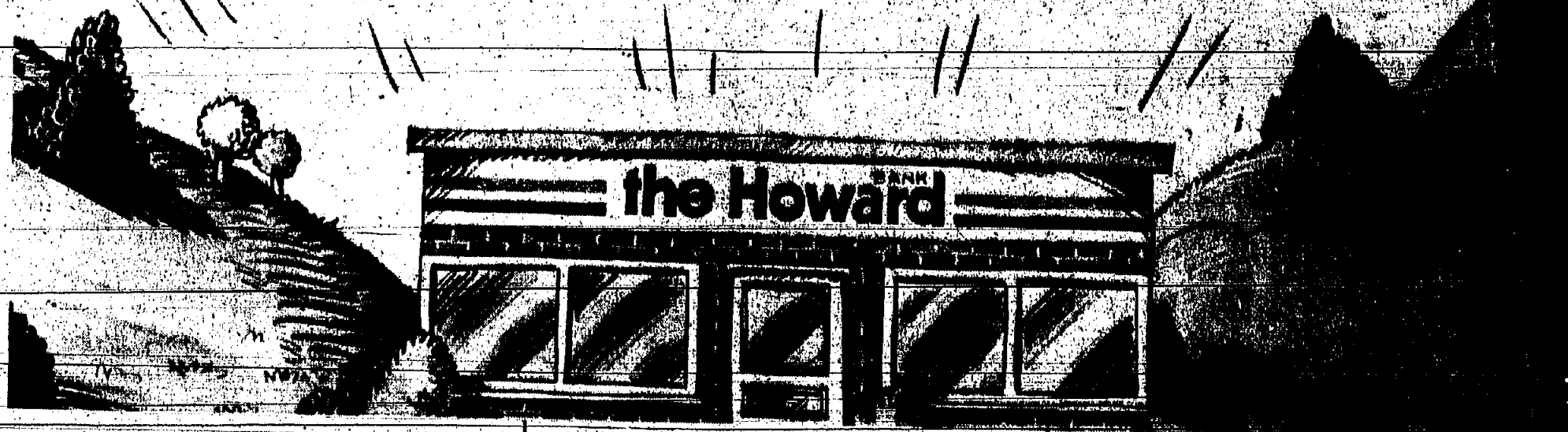
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January 6, 1983 Appearing in The Union Leader, Linden Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader.

UCC students mad at drinking age

If the students at Union County College were allowed to grade the state legislature, there wouldn't be many passing grades given out. Members of the State Legislature have not made many points with some UCC students when it comes to the issue of the Jan. 1 increase in the state's drinking age from 19 to 21.

An informal sampling of opinion among students at the College resulted in mixed reactions to the change in the law, which was recently signed by Governor Thomas Kean. However, most of the reactions were negative.

"I don't like it," said an angry Gail Libby, 18, of South Plainfield. Libby, a freshman computer science student on the College's Cranford Campus, stated unequivocally, "When I drive, I make sure I don't drink, and when I drive with others I won't ride with them if they drink. Why should I have to pay for someone else's wrongs, if I'm a responsible person?"

Libby feels the state should implement tougher drunk driving penalties. As for the new law itself, "it's not going to matter to anyone who wants to drink," said the student with an air of certainty. The kicker, said Libby, is that at 18, "we're allowed to be drafted and vote. Now the people we voted for are taking away our privileges."

Jane Austin, 18, of Springfield, a freshman respiratory therapy student at the College's Scotch Plains Campus, was equally perturbed by the new drinking law.

"I don't want to get drunk, but I enjoy going to different bars to dance and hear music by groups I like. Now I won't be able to do that. A lot of bars are going to lose a lot of business," said Austin.

Like Libby, Austin feels "things will be the same as they always were. It's easy to get take I.D.'s, or to drive into New York," where the drinking age is 19.

She, too, feels the state should make penalties for drunk driving "more strict" than they are now. "Six months isn't long enough for a person's license to be revoked," said Ms. Austin. "It should be longer."

Individuals who turn 18 and have the right to drink under the old law by Jan. 1 will be able to do so after the new law takes effect, so the change will not affect Carol Cushman of Roselle Park, who is already 19 years old. But she is just as annoyed as her younger peers over the age increase.

"It's not fair that because of a few who abuse the law and drive while they're drunk, the others who don't have to pay. If you can vote, be drafted, and be responsible for your actions at 18, if they trust you enough to elect the President of the United States, then you should be able to drink," said Cushman, a sophomore liberal arts student at the College's Cranford Campus. Like Libby and Austin,

Cushman also feels stricter drunk driving penalties are called for instead of raising the drinking age.

Another 19-year-old who will not be affected by the changed law is Corey Coleman of Hillside. Coleman, however, has mixed feelings about the change.

"I'm glad in one way that the age will be raised because it may save some lives, but in another way, it's not logical. If 18-year-olds can vote and be drafted and do other responsible things, it doesn't make sense that they can't drink," Coleman said.

Noting there are "two sides to the story," Coleman, a freshman computer science student at the College, feels

overall, the change "is a good move."

"Three years, from 18 to 21, is not too long to wait. You get more responsible during that time," Coleman said, "and you can save a lot of money by not buying beer."

The lone student surveyed who had a completely positive reaction to the age increase was 19-year-old Samir Jallad of Elizabeth. A freshman engineering-management student at the College. A native of Kuwait, Jallad noted that he does not drink.

"I simply don't enjoy it." But he thinks the 19-year drinking age is too young.

"People drinking at this age can get into a lot of trouble. It's better to raise the age. 21 is more responsible," Jallad said.

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Libby's current Broadway musical hit, "Snoopy," picture above are cast members (left to right), Linda Behrle, John Tanasconi, Tracy Redd, Rose Brinbaum, Allison Wall, and Paul Farnella. Show dates are Jan. 14, 15, 21, 22, 23, 29 at 8 p.m., and Jan. 14, 23 at 3 p.m. For more information, call 273-9191.



Motion graphics scheduled for art gallery

From now until the end of January, the L. & M. Art Gallery, 184 W. 10th Avenue, Milwaukee, will be exhibiting the personal motion graphics of ISIA. Watch ISIA's art work: in no time his pictures start to move and spring to life, something never seen before. Using the concept of "binocular rivalry" and other optic effects, ISIA of Paris has discovered a unique method of painting and lithography that lets the eye sense perpetual motion in pictures that are perfectly still. Since this phenomenon is easily observed but still a scientific enigma, ISIA calls his discovery an element of magic.

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—the "Exploratorium" in San Francisco has created a permanent display showing his "trafficking" pictures, —one of the first commissions of the new Museum of Science, being built in Paris, has been a large acrylic "spinning picture."

—a moving museum organized in Japan by the largest daily newspaper is showing a symbolic rising sun within a spinning sky.

—a one-man show was held in January 1982 at a Rochester gallery.

—the Rockefeller Museum is planning a one-man show in 1983.

ISIA, who pronounced his name "Zee-ya", has always been fascinated by science and art. He graduated from the famed Ecole Polytechnique in Paris, where curriculum combines science, art and the humanities. While constantly drawing and painting, ISIA also devoted much time to exploring the complex and mysterious realm of human vision and perception.

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Kean chorale tours area

The Kean College Chorale will make its fall annual concert tour to five schools, senior citizen homes, hospitals, seminary and rehabilitation centers between Jan. 8 and 14.

According to James Eason, chorale coordinator, the tour will be as follows: Monday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m. benefit concert for Carter Arts Center of Cinnaminson at Cinnaminson High School; Monday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. St. Vincent's Seminary, Bordentown; Tuesday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. Victorian Towers, a senior residence in Cape May; Wednesday, Jan. 12, 10:30 a.m. Elizabeth High School; 1:30 p.m. Carter High School and 6:30 p.m. Roosevelt Hospital in Metuchen;

'Heart-saver' class is slated

If you've ever wondered how you could prevent a child from choking to death, or help save a life if a child's heart stopped beating, try the Little Heart Saver course. The one session course will provide the answers. The one session course to be held on Jan. 28 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. is an offshoot of the adult cardiopulmonary (CPH) Resuscitation course. According to Connie Anderson, CPH Coordinator, "We've been running the adult course successfully for many years. However, we felt a need to develop a course geared specifically toward saving the lives of children, because the skills that must be learned are different than those used for an adult. The course could be especially helpful for parents, babysitters and child-care professionals," she added.

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The examination is required in order to enter the B.S.N. program at Kean College.

The five workshops will be conducted from 8 to 9 p.m. for two sessions each. They will be: medical nursing, Jan. 5 and 12; maternity nursing, Jan. 17 and 24; child nursing, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7; psychiatric nursing, Feb. 14 and 21; and surgical nursing, Feb. 15 and 22.

Registration for each workshop must be completed a week before the workshop begins as follows: medical, Dec. 20; maternity, Jan. 10; child, Jan. 24; psychiatric, Jan. 25; and surgical, Feb. 8. A fee of \$25 each is charged for the workshops.

Additional information about the workshops may be obtained by calling the Center for Continuing Education at 687-2163.

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Robards, Dowhurst co-star at Paper Mill

Jason Robards and Colleen Dowhurst will head a cast of stars in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "You Can't Take It With You," which opens Wednesday and will run through Feb. 9.

The George S. Kaufman, Moss Hart stage comedy, will be directed by Ellis Hays.

Robards, star of stage, screen and television, has appeared in many Eugene O'Neill plays. He has received two Academy Awards, one Oscar for "All the President's Men" and the other for "Julius." He also is the recipient of a Tony award for Best Actor in "The Distinguished Citizen."

Miss Dowhurst's career ranges from the New York Theater, on and off Broadway to motion pictures and television. She has won many Tony, Emmy and Drama Desk awards.

Dance classes set for youth

The Union County YM-YWCA will offer a schedule of dance and drama for young people (ages 8 to 17) for one hour of drama and one hour of dance for 10 weeks of Saturday mornings.

Gerald Fernal, a founding member of the company, will teach creative dramatics for children. He has appeared on stage, screen and television, and has taught at the school for 10 years.

Holly Lanoue will teach dance for young people. She is a teacher at Montclair State College and is involved in the dramatic program at New York University, where she is studying dance and film.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Come at 744-8888.

Uncle Floyd slated for Club Bona stage

The Uncle Floyd Show will return to Club Bona, 311 W. Bayville, for the fourth time on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. The five shows will have a total of 20 and a band led by Floyd's brother.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-8888.

Ballet set on Jan. 18

Chamber Ballet USA, under the direction of Pina Bausch, former principal dancer with the Harkness Ballet and a New York dance instructor, will perform Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at the YH-WMA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

The company features eight dancers, all soloists, and performs a repertoire of works by such choreographers as John Butler, Helen Douglas, Stuart Hodas and Michael Stein.

The program will include "Revels" by Roddy Griffin, "Youth" by Richard Wagner and "Jazz" by Toer van Schayk. The performance, part of a series, is partially supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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"Due to the nature of the Central Supply Department, which provides staff services to all patient care areas within the hospital, supervision of this department requires an individual skilled in management, inventory, infection control and sterilization procedures," said Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney.

"Mrs. Henderson, a dedicated health care professional, comes to St. Elizabeth Hospital with prior experience in all of these areas."

Henderson served as the Director of the Central Services, Linen and Housekeeping Departments at Memorial General Hospital, Union, before coming to SEIU.

Dental seminars slated in continuing education

Eight one-day seminars on dental hygiene and dental assisting will be offered by Union County College in an expanded continuing education program this Spring, it was announced by Dennis Mueli, acting director of continuing education.

The seminars, which will be conducted on the Scotch Plains Campus, have been arranged for individuals in the dental field who wish to expand their knowledge and keep abreast of new procedures and innovations in dentistry.

All seminars will be held on Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. during February, March, April and May.

Participants will receive Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for each seminar completed. Both registered dental assistants and registered dental hygienists, who are required to renew their registration every two years, must have five CEUs per year or 10 credits for the biannual registration renewal, Mueli explained. The CEU is the nationally recognized standard unit of achievement awarded for participation in qualified continuing education programs.

Qualified college faculty members, as well as local dentists who have insight in the dental assisting and dental hygiene areas, for a number of years, will conduct the seminars.

Enrollment in some seminars is limited.

YM-YWHA planning a 100th anniversary

The 100th Anniversary Ball, celebrating a century of service of the YM-YWHA of Union County, will take place on Sunday evening, Jan. 16, at Clinton Manor Caterers, Union.

In honoring the announcement, Abbe Zimmermann of Elizabeth, vice-president of the YM-YWHA and Chairman of the 100th Anniversary Ball, pointed out that this gala event is the culmination of a year-long celebration of service and the place in the community. He stated that past presidents and "Recipient of the Year" award winners will be honored on this occasion.

"These people are the community leaders whose education, energy, and

talents have enabled the "Y" to attain a 100th birthday," Zimmermann said. "It is under their guidance that we have gone from strength to strength."

Ariene Rubenbaum of Union and Susan Coen of Elizabeth are Co-Chairpeople of the special 100th Anniversary Ad Journal, which will be presented this evening. As a special feature, the Journal includes an historical narrative of the first hundred years of the "Y," which was researched and written by Melville D. Shapiro.

The 100th Anniversary Ball will start at 8 p.m. and includes cocktails and dinner. For further information and reservations, call Edith Jazmin at the "Y", 888-8112.

Telescope project slated as topic for astronomers

The Amateur Space Telescope Project will be the topic of the monthly lecture/meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at Union County College on Jan. 14.

Joseph Eichenlaub, founder and president of the Independent Space Telescope Group, headquartered in Troy, N.Y., will be the guest speaker for the program which begins at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre on the College's Cranford Campus.

Eichenlaub, who graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of science in physics, is currently working toward a master's degree in Optics at the University of Rochester.

The ISTG is a worldwide, not-for-profit scientific organization. Its primary mission is to design, construct and operate a series of increasingly advanced astronomical satellites for use by serious amateurs, students, and professionals. The first of these, to be called the "Amateur Space Telescope" or AST, is targeted for launch in early 1985.

In his talk Eichenlaub will cover the history and development of the ISTG, the design of the AST, and ways in which amateurs will be able to use the project. He will also touch on other undertakings that are starting up within the Telescope Project.

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