

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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Board votes, 5-4, to accept Walton bid

BY VICKI VREELAND

The Board of Education voted Monday night in a special meeting to accept a lone bid from Green Spring Estates, Springfield, in the amount of \$1,055,000 for the sale of the Walton School and its property. The bid was accepted in a 5-4 vote even after Stuart Applebaum, board member, made a motion to rescind the initial vote.

The meeting lasted almost four hours with two recesses and was patrolled by two police officers. In anticipation of the public's interest in the issue, guidelines were set up limiting each citizen in the packed gym to a three-minute question or comment.

The meeting was opened to the public before the board voted on the sale. Debbie Chache, S. Springfield Ave., made the opening comment, saying she researched the current baby boom by contacting hospitals in the area for their birth statistics. Chache was told by personnel at hospitals in Livingston and Summit that births are rising. She asked the board what plans they had provided for schools when there are more children in Springfield.

According to George Gomes, board

president, "the teacher-pupil ratio in Springfield is outstanding and we have room for more students." Barbara Adler, board member, interpreted this as, "You are advocating going to a mediocre system with crowded classrooms."

Myrna Wasserman, Littlehook Rd., suggested the question of the sale should go on public ballot. Wasserman also wanted to know who the principals and stockholders at Green Springs Estates were. The board was unable to provide the information.

Joann Filippone, Hillside Ave., told the board that she and her husband had found an alternate to public education for their daughter. Filippone said, "We do not believe the Springfield Board of Education can provide a good education because of the lack of facilities. The existing facilities do not provide for any type of expansion of programs, and in addition, there are no recreational programs."

Gomes, to the protesting outcry of the audience stated, "The philosophical difference between members of this board has no impact on the children in

the schools."

Ruth Brinen, Surrey Lane, asked the board to consider keeping the school as a back-up in case enrollments in the future do rise. She also pointed out that there was no way of accurately predicting future statistics and that the board was basing their decision on one social planner's study.

Gomes repeated, "It is my opinion that enrollment statistics are accurate."

One woman stated to the board, "There are obvious ways to use Walton School, but you want to stick it to us." After the public's comments were heard, the board disagreed as to what order the items on the agenda would be moved. Board Attorney Paul Giblin ruled that Gomes could proceed with the order the items were typed despite protests from Adler that the items should be discussed in the order they were asked to be put on the agenda.

The motion to accept the bid of sale for Walton passed first with board members, Louis Monaco, Pietro Pelino, Joseph Pepe, George Gomes and Liz Simpson voting for the sale.

Dissenting votes were cast by Barbara Adler, Stuart Applebaum, Kenneth Faigenbaum and Eileen Dahmen.

Adler did not vote in favor of the bid because she stated, "It is the wrong time, the wrong meeting and the wrong bid." Adler raised questions of the legality of the bid which Giblin did not comment on. Her first point was that the acceptance of the bid should have occurred at a regularly scheduled meeting and not a special one. She mentioned the board's changing their legal newspapers in mid-stream of the conflict. Adler also wanted to question the board's appraiser of the property, Franklin Hanoch, who was not present.

Adler said she believed the appraiser offered the estimate on the basis that the school building has no value. Hanoch's estimate was based on the cost of demolishing the school first. "It is the responsibility to question an appraiser and to not do so would be a dereliction of duty. I do not believe you possess that naivete," Adler stated to Gomes.

Board Secretary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni attempted to move the vote

awarded to J-B Mechanical Cooperation, Pinebrook for heating and ventilation. A bid in the amount of \$21,100 for electrical work was provided to Edison Construction, Edison.

Following the awarding of bids, some board members attempted to adjourn the meeting. Members Faigenbaum, Adler and Applebaum had added to the agenda a discussion of acceptable board behavior in committee meetings.

As Faigenbaum began his discussion, Gomes attempted to intervene. The audience, although hearing midnight, showed no signs of wearing. They shouted to Gomes, "Cover-Up." "What are you afraid of?" and "We want to know."

Gomes at one point requested a police officer to escort out a resident, the officer declined and told Gomes, "He has not made any threats of violence." Residents yelled to Gomes, "If you throw one out, you will have to throw us all out."

Board Attorney Giblin advised Faigenbaum not to proceed with his statements involving board members but to discuss it in closed session. The meeting finally adjourned at 11:40 p.m.

'Cardiorobics' takes lot of heart

BY VICKI VREELAND

You got to have heart, but it has to be a healthy one, and that is the goal of Cardiorobics, located on Morris Avenue in Springfield. Cardiorobics is a unique concept which combines both a rehabilitative program for heart disease patients and a preventive program for anyone who wants to keep fit with supervised aerobic exercise.

The founder of the program and the current medical director, Dr. Elliot Stein, M.D., opened the center in 1979. He coined the term "Cardiorobics," which means exercise for the heart. In its early days, he had a staff of four; himself, two registered nurses and one exercise physiologist. He has since taken on two more cardiologists, Dr. Steven Rosenthal, M.D. and Dr. Barry Elkind, M.D., a cardiac technician, an assistant exercise physiologist and a nutritionist.

Patients who have had heart surgery or other types of heart disease are put into the 12-week rehabilitation program. This program includes four

exercise sessions a week lasting 30-45 minutes. The patient's heart rate and blood pressure are constantly monitored by a cardiac nurse specialist.

The patients are encouraged to begin the program 6-8 weeks following their surgery. Kate Booth, the director of the rehabilitation program, said that after that time the heart begins healing and forming scar tissue. "The effects of bed rest are very serious. The patient should rest about a month and then begin exercising before they become extremely lethargic."

Elliot Goldstein, a patient in the program who resides in Old Bridge, had a triple bypass operation in July. "I feel stronger and stronger each day and I know that I am being monitored. I also learn an exercise routine I can do at home," said Goldstein.

Robert Spittel, who comes from Staten Island for the program, said, "I think it is doing wonders. It has helped me quite a bit. It is a more disciplined program than working out alone."

Spittel also had a triple bypass operation in May.

When a patient successfully completes the rehabilitation program, they receive a "Cardiorobics" T-shirt. They can then begin the exercise program designed for preventive heart care.

Kerry Gillespie, who is the chief exercise physiologist, operates an indoor circuit training course. The patient is instructed to jog around the indoor track and incorporate exercises such as jumping jacks into their running.

While the patient runs, a belt with electrodes is strapped around their chest which gives a digital read-out of the heart rate. "Over 25 or who has a family history of heart disease is given a stress test prior to beginning the exercise program."

A stress test is a graded exercise test which tests an individual's work capacity by elevating the body's heart rate to the individual's own maximum. The patient is monitored by a cardiologist throughout the test.

Although stress tests are considered controversial in the medical field, Booth, who is a cardiac nurse specialist, said that "a resting cardiogram is no indication for a person who wants to begin exercising." Booth, who received her B.S.N. from Villanova University, assisted in open-heart surgery at the New York Hospital in New York City and worked in the Cardiac Care Unit in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Booth said she was always interested in the heart. For her seventh grade science project she made an EKG machine. "I got to follow the patient's progress closely. In a hospital, you usually only see a patient a few days."

What she also enjoys about working at Cardiorobics is the environment. "We do not wear white uniforms or lab coats, so there is no hospital atmosphere." Instead, the exercise room is full of indoor trees, lots of windows, pleasant music and of course the equipment. There are 11 bicycle ergometers, two arm ergometers, five rowing machines, jump ropes and a jogging track. There is also a complete locker room with showers and towels supplied.

The patients in the preventive program are given feedback on their exercise through a report card. They are also kept up to date on health education through a monthly newsletter called "The Pulse."

From time to time, Cardiorobics offers evening educational classes which are open to the public. The most recent was an instructional session on how to quit smoking. There are also classes on how to cope with stress and relaxation techniques.

Booth developed a program called S.A.F.E. (Spouses Association for Education). In this group, she meets with the spouses of heart patients and guides them in the proper care and the special needs of the heart patient.

In 1972, Dr. Stein did a fellowship in exercise physiology in Stockholm, Sweden for one year. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and a fellow of the American College of Cardiology.

The program is assigned a "high risk institution" because patients who choose not to have surgery and patients who have been denied surgery, are expected into the exercise program. Other patients are referred by their cardiologist just for the exercise facilities.

The staff at Cardiorobics has found that patients with arrhythmia, an irregular heart beat pattern, have been helped through exercise. They have begun a two-year statistical study of the results cardiac rehabilitation has had on victims of heart disease.

All members of the staff are trained in CPR and emergency equipment is readily available. Incidences of heart emergencies in the office are rare due to the constant monitoring of vital signs.

In Focus

Senior Center now appears in Focus on Union County, the second section of this paper. Also in Focus: entertainment news and classified ads.

Also inside

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Math coordinator Sott retiring after 42 years

From mathematics teaching posts at three of four Union County Regional High School District No. 1 high schools to department head and, eventually, mathematics coordinator for the district, Joseph Sott has dedicated 42 years to the educational profession.

"My first love has always been teaching," said Sott. "And I have derived great satisfaction from seeing our students perform consistently well on their college entrance examinations boards and in state and national math competitions."

Sott retired from the district effective last Saturday but will remain in an advisory capacity for one year. He will continue an ongoing association of 23 years with Kean College as an adjunct professor of mathematics.

"Joe Sott is the finest coordinator the regional district has ever had," said district superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik. "He is perhaps best recognized as one with serious academic concerns, providing a great deal of assistance to his staff and mathematics students, and spending a great deal of time in making certain that the articulation of mathematics between our constituent districts and the four regional high schools has been of high caliber."

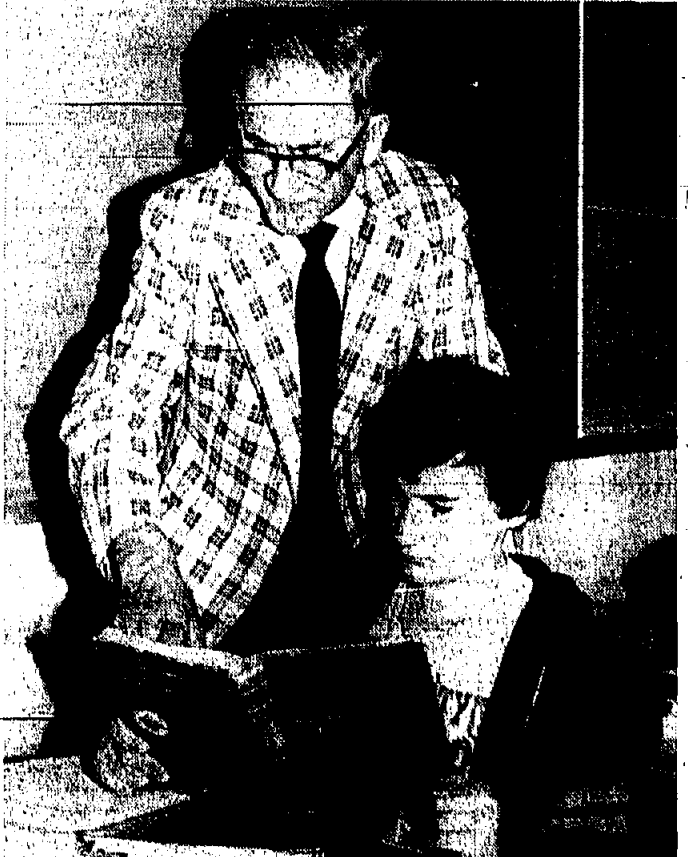
Currently the supervisor of 35 teachers at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson, Clark; Kentilworth; and Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, Sott has watched many of his former teachers go on to higher positions of leadership in education. Governor Livingston Assistant Principal Ben Jones was previously a math teacher under Sott as was Tom Baker, the district's Coordinator of Computer Operations and Instruction. Twenty years ago, Sott was the chief proponent of the idea for computer education in the regional district.

"We are now among the leaders in the state in the industrial use of the computer," he said. "And in today's world computer education is almost imperative in any field a student would

wish to pursue."

"He has been a dedicated and devoted member of our regional district family, as well," concluded Merachnik. "His mark is well established upon the math department of our four high schools."

Assuming Sott's responsibilities will be math supervisors Esther Jennis, Governor Livingston; Dorothy Ries, Johnson; and William Jones, Dayton. Thomas Baker will observe and evaluate the mathematics teachers at Brearley.



SOLVING A PROBLEM—Union County Regional High School mathematics coordinator Joseph Sott helps Governor Livingston student Jeff Koblenz with a problem. Sott retired this week after 42 years in the school system.



GETTING BACK IN SHAPE—Cardiac nurse specialists Cathy Kothelmer (left) and Kate Booth keep careful eye on Robert Spittel (second from left) and Elliot Goldstein during their cardiorobics session. (Photo by John Boufsikaris)

Regional board OKs raise for substitutes

BY VICKI VREELAND

The Union County Regional Board of Education approved Tuesday night a salary raise for state and county certified teacher-substitutes.

The increase for fully state-certified teachers will go from \$35 to \$45 a day. Payment for county-certified substitutes will be increased from \$25 to \$35.

The board unanimously approved a policy to establish and operate through a system of committees. The committees will study issues referred to them by the board president and then refer back to the total board. The president will also assign the date the report is to be due.

After a committee has studied an issue, a written report is to be provided to the board, unless it is a confidential matter. In that case, the committee will report verbally to the board.

A revised version of a policy regarding the use of the schools' buildings and grounds was presented for first reading. The amended section will provide for the principal of the school and the board secretary to grant the approval of the school's outdoor facilities. This policy will still include input from the athletic director of the school concerned.

The board fulfilled state obligations during the meeting to make public two school policies. One such policy, the Affirmative Action Policy, was explained by Assistant Superintendent Charles Bauman. Bauman said although District 1 reaches out to minority candidates for employment through classified ads in centralized

newspapers, it is hard to find minority candidates in the suburban area the regional schools are located in. However, Bauman said, "Reaching prospective employees from all minority groups will continue to be a goal for this year."

Another state policy discussed concerned pupil records. The state mandates that schools keep individual records on students containing information in such areas as personal life, health matters and attendance patterns. In addition, the school includes in the student's file any activities they are involved in and any awards they receive. The state requires that the keeping of these records is made known to the public.

Parents of students in the regional schools are informed of the records twice annually. Tuesday night's was the first announcement and another will be made at graduation time in June. The purpose of the announcements is to make students and parents aware of the records and of their right to have access to them.

Charles Vitale, board member from Kenilworth, reiterated that a rumor circulating about a possible closing of David Brearley High School is unfounded.

Meeting is slated

The Township Committee of Springfield will hold a meeting immediately after the regular meeting on October 11. The purpose of its meeting is to receive public input on the matter of recycling and segregation of glass, paper and aluminum in the township.

Springfield Leader

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Our own 'week'

Starting Sunday, the nation's newspapers will once again be observing their own special "week."
While National Newspaper Week may not be as well known as Mother's Day, it is nevertheless worthy of attention. The theme of this year's observance tells why. That theme is "A Free Press: Democracy's First Defense."

From the largest of dailies to the smallest of small town papers, newspapers keep their eye on what is going on at all levels of government — and tell the public about it.
They provide a forum for a wide range of opinions. They entertain and instruct. They record history as it is being made, from day to day and week to week.
In many nations of the world, none of this is true. Dictators of both the left and the right learned long ago that, in order to squash dissent, they also must squash a free press. There are all too many countries where newspapers, as we understand them, do not really exist; their papers are simply mouthpieces for the government, carrying propaganda, not news.
That does not mean that America's newspapers have reached a state of perfection.
Being human, we in the newspaper field make our share of errors. Doctors, someone once said, can bury their mistakes. Editors find their mistakes glaring at them out of big black headlines whenever they look through past issues of their papers; and when they do not look through old papers, members of the public with long memories are there to remind them of what happened.

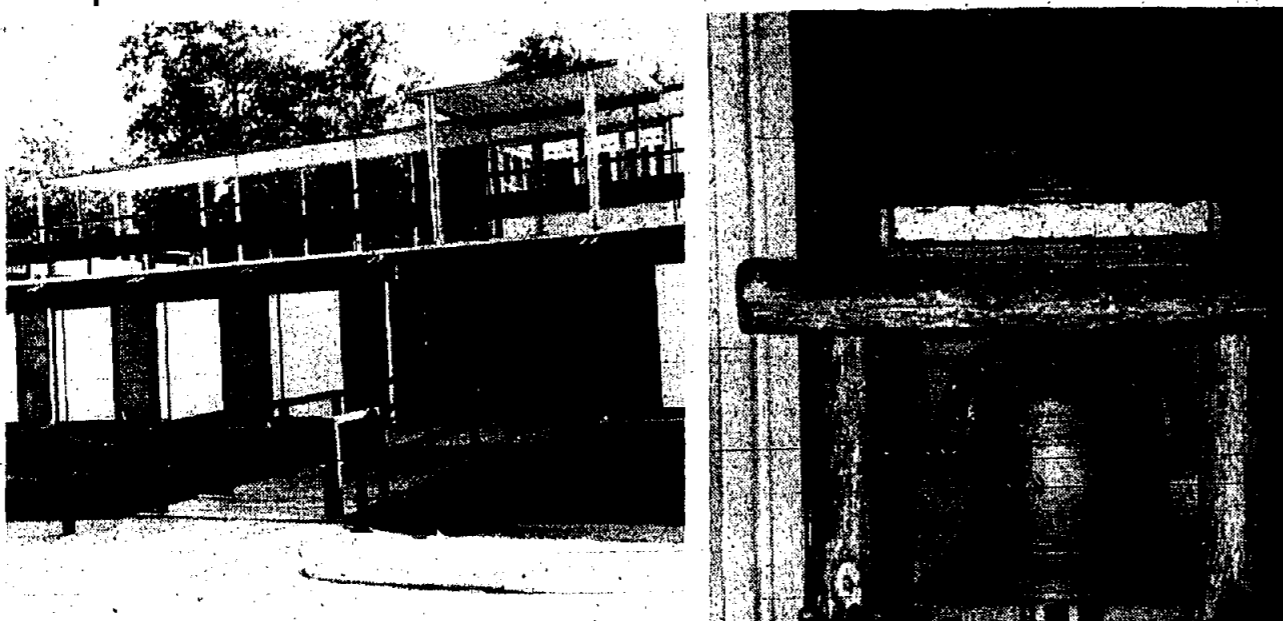
Reporters, also, cannot always be everywhere that news might be happening. As a result, we at the nation's newspapers must depend on you, our readers, to let us know of potential news stories, just as we depend on you, our readers, to let us know what you think through your letters to the editor.

In the struggle to report accurately on complex issues, to do so fairly, and at the same time to meet crushing deadlines, newspapers surely will continue to make mistakes.

Nevertheless, America's newspapers do many more things right than they do wrong, from keeping a watchful eye on the Congress and President of the United States to recording the birth of a baby in Small Town, U.S.A.

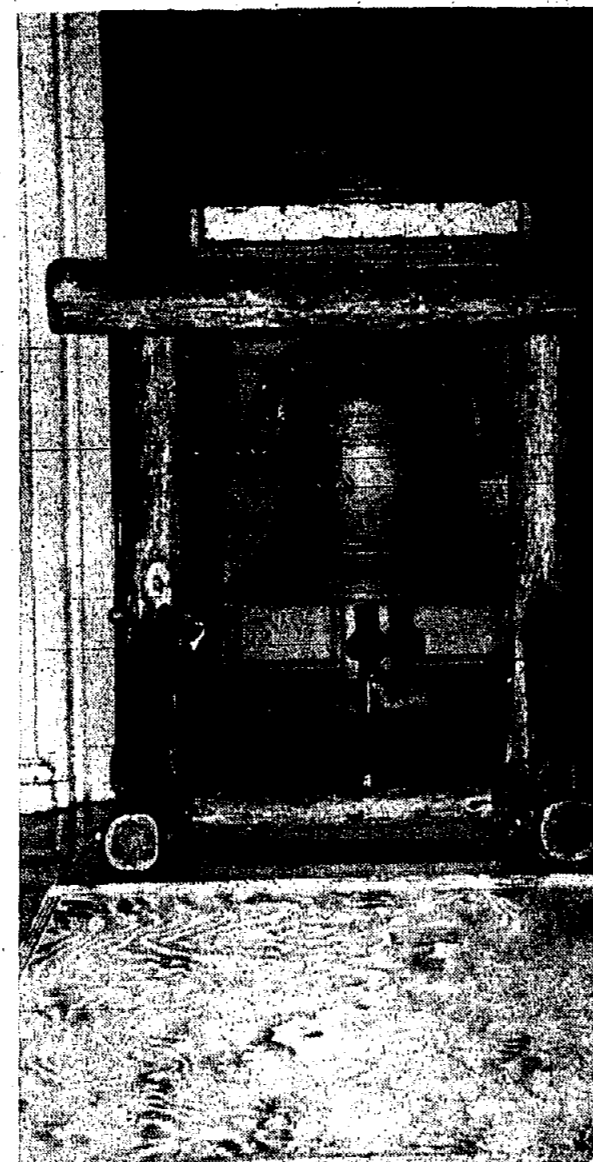
The nation can well be proud of its newspapers. Even more, it can be proud of itself for insisting that a free press must be preserved. As the theme of the week puts it, a free press is "democracy's first defense."

Scene around the towns

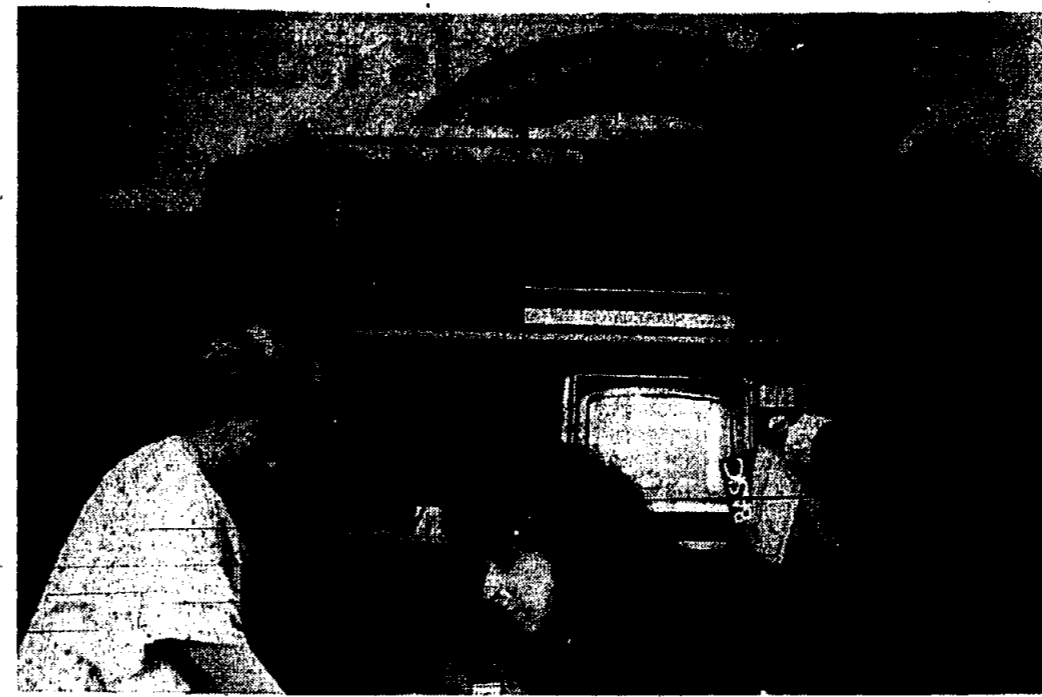


Readers can really ring the bell if they recognize the Scene at right, located in Irvington. If you know where it is, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union 08083.

Last week's Scene was the entrance to the MountainSide pool, as Helen Kennelly of MountainSide discovered when she opened her paper. Describing it as "my second home in the summer," she wrote, "My children and I have been coming to the MountainSide Pool since its opening and spent many, many happy hours there. I would recognize it in my sleep — it's all so very familiar. Such a happy place."
Lisa Battilo of Kenilworth, one of the Scene regulars, recognized the pool entrance.
So did Stephen A. Szekes of MountainSide, who noted it is the pool "where I join the swim team every year," and Jody D'Altrui of MountainSide, who wrote: "I recognized this Scene immediately — it is the entrance to the MountainSide Community Pool, located at 1065 Mountain Avenue ... I have lived in MountainSide for 19 years, and I spent most of my summers at the pool when I was younger."



OVERLOOK COMPUTERS—Overlook Hospital patient John O'Shea (left) shows his computer expertise to Joan McCann and Jerry Seller of the Telephone Pioneers of America who presented an Atari computer to the hospital's children's ward as an incentive to help patients exercise. The North Jersey Council of Pioneers is located at Western Electric in Springfield.



OVERLOOK COMPUTERS—Overlook Hospital patient John O'Shea (left) shows his computer expertise to Joan McCann and Jerry Seller of the Telephone Pioneers of America who presented an Atari computer to the hospital's children's ward as an incentive to help patients exercise. The North Jersey Council of Pioneers is located at Western Electric in Springfield.

Letters to the editor

'Shocked' at tactics
I was shocked to discover that the two Democrat incumbents would resort to such insidious tactics in their campaign for re-election to the Township Committee as displayed in the Sept. 22 Springfield Leader.
It is not the quantity of time spent which determines one's success or failure, but rather the quality of time and the results attained.
We on the Township Committee are not elected to "watch over" the employees at Town Hall on a daily basis. The function of the Township Committee is to set policy, plan for the future, and legislate when necessary. Township employees, in turn, are charged with the responsibility of carrying out the policies enacted by the Township Committee.

Bill Cleri apparently would have us believe that it benefits the community when members of the Township Committee are available throughout the day to conduct coffee klatches with the town officials. I would rather see our town employees putting their time to use for the benefit of the residents of Springfield.
When Messrs. Cleri and Kalsh were in the majority on the Township Committee, one of the major problems was that the governing body was more concerned with the wishes and comforts of the various department heads than the people of our community.
They lost sight of the fact that government exists to serve not to be served. The new administration is trying to reverse this trend, and we will succeed. I would rather that our various department heads be available to their employees and to our residents, when assistance is needed, instead of catering to the members of the Township Committee.
I realize that old habits die hard, but times are changing. Town Hall is no paradise and there are many things that need to be improved. We on the Township Committee ought to concentrate on establishing the policies that will make those who govern more accountable to the electorate. Being part of a "Town Hall clique" is not the road to take.
I have met with the township employees who serve under me and they are aware that I have always made myself available to them when the need arises. Standing over them on a daily basis will not insure a more efficiently run finance department. I have always been available when needed. I have and will continue to devote whatever time may be required to properly fulfill my responsibilities as a member of the Township Committee.
JOANNE A. TEDESCO
Township Committeewoman

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Rajoppi aide wants probe

The campaign treasurer for Joanne Rajoppi, Democratic candidate for Union County register, has called on Union County Prosecutor John Stamer and his office to investigate literature issued by Republican incumbent Richard Hatfield in his re-election campaign.
Irv Rosen, the Rajoppi treasurer, charged that Hatfield has produced literature that falls to comply with New Jersey laws requiring all printed material to bear the name and address of the individual responsible as well as the source of payment.
"This man is no political neophyte," Rosen said. "He has been the register for five years, he has been the Republican boss of his hometown for 18 years. There is no excuse for his failure to comply with the law."
Rajoppi took issue with the contents of the Hatfield literature, saying, "My opponent's campaign card says he promised five years ago to be a full-time register. The fact is that the position is a full-time post and I would expect no less if I am elected this November. He's not doing anybody any favors by merely fulfilling—the requirements of the register's position. I have never heard of any requirement or law that would even suggest the position could be made part-time."
She added, "Mr. Hatfield also claimed in the same piece of literature that 'the budget for the register's office is less in 1983 than it was in 1978.'"
The official Union County audit clearly shows that the register's total spending for 1978 was \$25,384.17. This year the register's budget, according to the official budget summary report dated as of August 16, 1983, calls for spending \$32,000, which is approximately \$6,615.83 or over 26 percent higher than in 1978, the year before he took office."
Rajoppi said she was "extremely disappointed by my opponent's actions and statements."

Compromise urged
A bed hold plan for New Jersey is still urgently needed. The Senate bill holds plan (S-87) requiring nursing homes to hold a bed for a Medicaid resident who is hospitalized has been passed, but there is no provision for funding in this bill. Now the Assembly had hold plan (A-2386) is being reviewed. It is most important that our elderly and handicapped Medicaid residents in nursing homes should be protected when they have to go to the hospital. Assembly Bill A-2386 specifically mentions Medicaid residents who are either elderly or handicapped and thus permits the use of casino funding to make a bed hold plan in New Jersey become a reality.
We hope that our New Jersey senators and assemblymen will compromise and pass the A-2386 version. The residents of Daughters of Israel Nursing Home as well as nursing homes and other nursing homes have become involved in the bed hold issue and have written to their legislators and hope that a bed hold plan for New Jersey will be passed. We urge you to please write or call your senators and assemblymen that now is the time for New Jersey to join New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and adopt a bed hold plan that offers security, relieves the anxiety of our nursing home residents and their families.

Reserving books is made simpler
SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Library patrons may reserve any book the library has by paying 20 cents for a self-addressed card that will be mailed to them when the book is in. The one exception to this policy is books on the New York Times Best Seller List.
The library has found that the most efficient way to allow the maximum number of people to read a particular book is by having the shortest amount of time to have a no-reserve policy for best sellers. This policy will keep the book in circulation rather than having it sit on a shelf for days waiting for someone who has reserved the book to arrive.

Letters to the editor

Fate of the 'Y'
(Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter to the Springfield Board of Education.)
I realize that asking a parent concerning the education of his children in the Springfield public school system may well put me beyond your purview (or interests — for some of you) accordingly, I will ask one simple question: Why are you, in effect, kicking the Y.M.C.A. out of our town? I was present at the Sept. 19 meeting when Mr. Connes side-stepped this question when posed by Mr. S. Schwartz. It is obvious to me that the "Y" fills a rather large void in our town — my children were active members. Running the "Y" out of town for the price of \$1 is not only a travesty of the democratic process, it is a disgrace. But then, most of us in Springfield have become accustomed to disgraces — usually in the form of a 5-4 vote. Are you listening to all of Springfield or only to a part of town? Every elected official in our democratic system should be responsive to the majority of their constituency. When elected officials continually turn a deaf ear to at least one-half of the concerned population, no matter what the issue may be, it's time for those officials either to reassess their motivations or to be put out of office by the public.
My disregard notwithstanding, the time has come for you to realize that your decisions, or lack thereof, have an impact on all Springfield children. Remember that? It seems to me that the majority of your public time is spent on administrative matters (nothing seems to come from your private meetings except mysterious meanderings and innuendo) e.g. agreeing to disagree on paying your

More letters on page 5
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Legislative addresses

The Senate
Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Joanne Tedesco, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Phillip Feinreich, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

The House
James Courter, Republican of Hackensack, 325 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (telephone: 202-225-5981), or District Office: P.O. Bldg. 1 Morris St., Morristown, N.J. 07960 or 41 N. Bridge St., Somerville, N.J. 08876. District 12 includes Union, Springfield, Kenilworth and MountainSide.

Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING
Mountain Avenue
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday at 8 p.m.
Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.
OTHER MEETINGS
Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., location rotates among four regional high schools.
Union County Board of Chosen Frecholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth.
Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45 p.m., library.
ON CALL
Committee on Aging
Industrial, Commercial Relations Committee
Grants Committee
Juvenile Board

THE NEWS MEDIA, as seen...

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...BY CONSERVATIVES
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TEACHER OF THE YEAR—Dennis Fox, Union County Regional High School District's "Teacher of the Year", and his Jonathan Dayton High School principal, Anne Romano, hear a resolution commending him at last week's Board of Education meeting. Springfield board representative Natalie Waldt looks on.

Dayton's Fox is named as the 'teacher of year'

SPRINGFIELD—Dennis Fox, school teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for more than 21 years, was named Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Teacher of the Year, according to Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superintendent of schools.

In a resolution read by Joseph of Education vice-president Joseph Vaughn, the Board presented its "respect, regard, affection and congratulations" to Fox who was described as "an extraordinarily competent and professionally respected teacher."

A graduate of Hammoncton High School and Rutgers University, Fox received a Master's of Teaching degree in History from Brown University (Rhode Island) in 1971. Rutgers awarded him an NDEA Fellowship in American History in 1965. He served as forensics coach for seven years at the regional high school and since 1980 has been the coordinator for Dayton's Gifted and Talented program.

Bips realtors join a computerized service

KENILWORTH—George A. Bips, broker of Bips and Associates, realtors with offices in Kenilworth, today announced that his firm has become a member of Electronic Realty Associates, better known as ERA.

Karate taught at the YWCA

SPRINGFIELD—"I teach karate as an art—as a tool for learning about oneself at a physical, emotional, and psychological level," says Christopher Goedecke. He teaches "Health, Movement and Self-Defense Through The Martial Arts," at the Summit YWCA, Thursdays, 6 p.m.

If class enrollment is predominantly women, Goedecke will discuss how women feel about self-defense and teach practical techniques.

There are also still openings for the YWCA's Master Swim Team for swimmers 21 and older to improve strokes and timings. It's held Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The YW is also offering a new Volleyball Clinic, Thursdays, 7 p.m. and Introduction to Fencing for Teens and Adults, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. For more information on these and a variety of other programs for children and adults, call the YWCA, 273-4242.



MEETS WITH COORDINATOR—Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-21st), right, meets with Mary Ellen Harris, his Kenilworth Campaign Coordinator, during recent re-election rally. At left is Assemblyman Edward Gill, who is also seeking his fourth term in the Assembly.

Guidelines in refueling mower

SPRINGFIELD—Don't refuel that power mower until these fire safety guidelines, offered by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the Springfield Fire Department, have been met.

- Never add gasoline to a hot engine. Let the engine cool before refueling.
• Smoking and gasoline mowers do not mix. Never smoke and mow at the same time — and make sure no one in the immediate area of the mower is smoking or using matches for any purpose.
• Refuel outdoors, where dangerous vapors can not accumulate.
• Store extra gasoline in minimum quantities, in an approved vented safety can, in a well-ventilated area.

2 National trade groups join management corp.

SPRINGFIELD—Two national trade associations have been added to the client list of Association Management Corporation of Springfield, the East Coast's largest trade association and professional society manager.

Committee earns plaque from band

SPRINGFIELD—Kim Fischer, a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band, presented the Springfield Township Committee with a plaque of appreciation at its meeting last week.

Zimmer graduates

SPRINGFIELD—Beth Zimmer of Springfield recently graduated from Kean College with a B.A. degree in English.

Library column Drew: 'Corruption' in fundraising for campaigns

By ROSE P. SIMON CORRUPTION IN POLITICS "Politics and Money," by Elizabeth Drew. Television commentator, guest on several prominent programs (Agony and Company, Meet the Press) Washington correspondent for the New Yorker and author of several books, Drew introduces the business of fundraising for Presidential and Congressional campaigns. Laws have been enacted to limit private and public contributions to candidates, but devious ways have been found to circumvent them.

Drew traces the efforts to restrict contributions, leading to the organization of PACs (Political Action Committees) initiated by the labor unions but quickly adopted by corporations. In 1974 there were 800 such committees, by 1982 they have increased to about 34,000, covering every stripe of special interest groups.

Willner in art show

SPRINGFIELD—Gayle Willner of Springfield will have her drawings and sketches on display at the Metropolitan Art Festival and Street Fair Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Gayle is now attending Rutgers University in New Brunswick, majoring in art history.

Republican lost 26 seats in the House (1982), they would have lost far more without their overflowing campaign chests. Money has often been refused those candidates who did not support certain pieces of legislation; lobbyists usually expect votes in their favor, or at least a trade-off. So the scramble for money can either produce poor legislation or paralyze good ones.

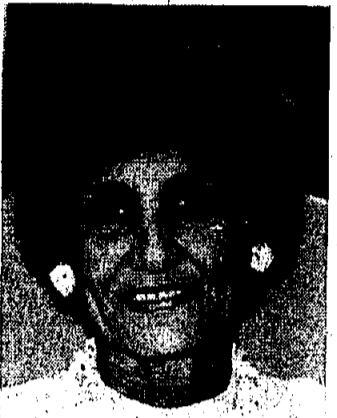
Drew tells how money is raised: direct mail approach, cocktail parties, receptions, etc. But although money is vital, the anxiety it produces is unhealthy; it corrodes and even corrupts the political system.

Principal at Dayton earns Italian honor

SPRINGFIELD—The American Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield announced that they will honor Anne Romano, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, at its annual Columbus Day dinner dance on Oct. 12 at the Clinton Manor in Union.

Nathanson cited

SPRINGFIELD—Richard A. Nathanson of Springfield, recently graduated from the University of Idaho with a masters degree.



ANNE ROMANO



BRUCE HOFFMANN

Advertisement for Flemington Fur Company featuring a Queen Isabella Sale. Text includes: 'Queen Isabella Sale!', '(To honor the woman behind the man)', 'FOUR BIG SALE DAYS! Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., OCT. 7-10', 'Sell over to Flemington and take advantage of the super values during our spectacular Queen Isabella Sale! Discover extra savings on our huge selection of fine quality furs from every corner of the earth—Mink, Sable, Lynx, Raccoon, Coyote and more—beautiful, soft, luxurious furs that make you feel like a queen! And all priced now for extraordinary savings during this spectacular sale.'

Advertisement for New Jersey Bell featuring a 'MAIL' mailbox. Text includes: 'EVEN THOUGH WE'RE CHANGING, YOU CAN STILL COUNT ON US.', 'As you may have heard on January 1st New Jersey Bell will no longer be part of AT&T. That means some of the ways you do business with the phone company will change.', 'You'll have more choices to make. Choices of phone equipment for instance. And types of basic service. Even choices of long distance companies.', 'We think you should know about these changes before they happen. And you can count on us to explain them in a series of newspaper ads. And monthly bulletins in your phone bill. Watch for them. And save them.', 'They'll help you understand who's happening. And what's more they'll help you prepare for it.', 'You can count on us. That's one thing that will never change.', 'WE CAN HELP.', 'Sandy Kelley', 'New Jersey Bell'.

Advertisements for vendors and services. Includes: 'VENDORS WANTED Mother Seton Regional High School 1st Annual Craft & Gift Show', 'Raden's HOME DECORATORS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF CUSTOM MADE: CURTAINS, BLINDS, SHUTTERS, UPHOLSTERY, etc.', 'IDEAL PROFESSIONAL PARK 2333 MORRIS AVE., UNION', 'GRAND OPENING SPECIAL DAILY • WEEKLY • MONTHLY \$12.95 RENT-A-CAR FOR LESS LONG TERM LEASING 851-9595', 'PASSPORT SCOTCH \$2.00 REFUND OFFER', 'CAP-N-CORK LIQUOR'.

Binenstock semifinalist in Merit

SPRINGFIELD—Todd Binenstock, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior, was named a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist, according to Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merschink.

The Dayton senior is joined by some 15,000 other high school students

nationwide who qualified for the distinction as a result of their junior PSAT's scores. Following the results of his SAT scores, Todd may be selected as a finalist in the spring.

A third-degree red belt of karate at Hwong Tung Soo Do Studio in Springfield, Todd participated in the 1983 Rutgers Summer Scholar

Program, earning a B plus average for eight credits of Chemistry. He was offered a full summer scholarship at George Washington University as well. He has won awards at State Science Day competitions and was a member of the Dayton Chemistry League.

Todd hopes to attend Rice University, Houston; Northwestern University, Chicago, or the University of

Rochester.

He is the son of Morton Binenstock of Livingston and Gloria Binenstock of Garden Oval, Springfield. His brother, Alan, was graduated from Dayton in 1982, and brother Jordan is a member of the class of 1987.

Four National Merit Commended students were also named from the regional high school. They are: Robert Daniel, Robert Edwards, Michael Gleicher and John Zucker. The seniors represent some of the top five percent of more than one million participants nationwide.

A member of the National Honor Society and the German Honor Society, Robert Daniel is the business editor for the yearbook. The part-time employee of Brooks Scafres, Robert attends St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit. He lives in Springfield with parents Richard and Anne.

Robert Edwards is Area 4 chairman and counselor for Explorers. He is a member of the school newspaper staff, and chess club, he is a part-time employee of Kings in Short Hills. Robert lives in Springfield with parents Kenneth and Lynn, and attends First Presbyterian Church.

Michael Gleicher is president of Explorers Post 400 and a National Honor Society member. A part-time employee of Bell Labs, Murray Hill, he is the son of Chick and Maxine Gleicher and attends Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Editor-in-chief of the yearbook and vice-president of Temple Shalom's youth group, John Zucker is a part-time employee of Target Inc. of South Orange. The son of Leonard and Leslie Zucker of Springfield, he is a member of the National and Spanish Honor Societies.



CHECKING FILE—Todd Binenstock, a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, talks over his file with guidance counselor Melvin Lefever.



INTELLIGENT GROUP—National Merit Scholarship Commended students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are Robert Daniel (front) and (rear, from left) Robert Edwards, Michael Gleicher and John Zucker. The seniors are pictured with principal Anne Romano.

State senator names a youth coordinator

UNION—C. Louis Bassano, Republican candidate for re-election to the New Jersey State Senate, has appointed Tom Moran, 17, of Union, as his campaign youth coordinator.

Moran, who resides on Warren Avenue, is a senior at Roselle Catholic High School. He is the chairman of the F. Edward Bieri Memorial Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom and has worked on several campaigns, including Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign and Thomas Kean's gubernatorial bid. He will be attending St. Peter's College next fall.

"Senator Bassano has been a hard working and effective member of the Legislature and has developed a fine record of achievement. His work on behalf of public safety and educational issues has earned him the respect of many young people, and he deserves to be re-elected," Moran said.

According to Moran, the role of the youth coordinator will be to assemble a corps of young volunteers to assist Bassano in his re-election campaign. They will perform a wide range of duties, including literature distribution, headquarters work, and door-to-door campaigning.

"Students have an interest in this election, since the work of the senator over the next four years will directly affect their future," Moran said, "and I am confident that when they weigh the records of both candidates, Senator Lou Bassano will be the obvious choice."

In appointing Moran to serve as chairman of Youth for Bassano, the incumbent senator stated, "I am pleased to welcome such an enthusiastic young person as Tom Moran

to my campaign staff. It is always nice to see young people taking an interest in government, and I appreciate Tom's willingness to support my campaign."

Bassano is serving his first term in the State Senate. He was elected in 1981 after serving eight years in the State Assembly. Bassano, a former deputy mayor of Union, spent three years on the Union Township Committee.

Moran urged any young people wishing to do volunteer work on Bassano's campaign to call him at Bassano headquarters, 687-3311.

Felg is selected for Clark honors
SPRINGFIELD—Susan L. Felg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Felg of Elton Place, has been elected to first honors in the sophomore class by the College Board of Clark University, Mass. The minimum grade point average for first honors is 3.8.

Felg, also elected to first honors in her freshman year, is majoring in psychology and is active in the social affairs board, soccer, and gymnastic clubs at Clark University. Felg is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Pulice honored
SPRINGFIELD—Frank Pulice, son of Frank Pulice, Sr. of Irwin Street, has been named to the president's list at the DeVry Technical Institute in Woodbridge.

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

Foothill Club elects officers

MOUNTAINSIDE—Foothill Club members unanimously elected a new governing board for the 1983-84 term at its recent meeting.

Madeline Soles was elected president, Zeld Lantzman vice-president, Sue Clement, recording secretary, Mary Steiner corresponding secretary and Mabel Conner treasurer.

To start off the season a gala picnic was held in the Echo Lake Park, A luncheon meeting is held today at the Costa Del Sol, Vauxhall Road in Union.

A tour of the Ciba-Geigy Plant was held recently and a Reading, Pa., shopping spree is scheduled for Oct. 14 or 21. For reservations, call 232-6234. All area residents are welcomed.

'Story Time' slated

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain Side Public Library is accepting registrations for its fall session of Free Story Time. Stories, filmstrips, fingerplays and music are features of the program. Children 3 1/2 years old through kindergarten are eligible to attend on Thursdays, 3:45-4:15 p.m. from Oct. 20 through Dec. 15. The group is limited, so advance registration is required, either in person or by calling the library, 233-8115.

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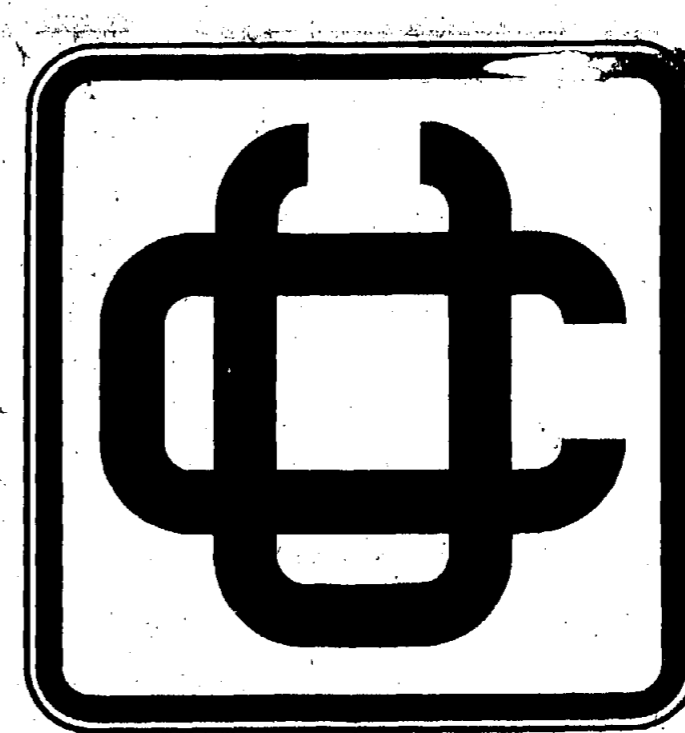


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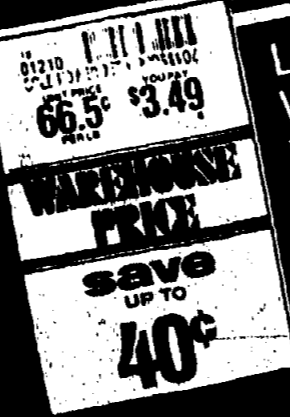


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Focus

on Union County

October 6, 1983

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader ★ ★ Over 70,000 Readers

Access assisting families in crisis

By ADAM SOMMERS
The 17-year-old girl had had several abortions and months of family with her mother and stepfather. Finally the mother and stepfather, deciding they could no longer live with her, shipped her off to her grandmother.

But the family soon realized that that was not the solution either. As a result, in June, the parents signed a complaint of incorrigibility against the girl in order to have her removed from the home.

Under normal circumstances, she would have been sent to a juvenile shelter pending a final determination of her case by a family court judge. But that is not what happened — because of a recently-formed program called Project Access.

Alison Corry, a counselor at Project Access, part of Union County's Youth Services Bureau, related the story of the 17-year-old as "one typical of those she and her co-workers hear every day. With the help of Project Access, Corry said, the girl was returned to her family and is currently doing well.

According to Karen DeAngelis, director of the program, the organization was established last year to "help families in crisis work out solutions to their problems, at least temporarily." The program has achieved a 70 percent success rate, she said.

DeAngelis said that the main function of Project Access is to intervene between families in crisis and police.

"Before a complaint is signed by a parent against a juvenile, the police, according to state law, must call Project Access for assistance," she said. "So far, for every 100 calls we have received, over 70 youths have avoided being put in a shelter."

According to Det. James Frank of the Linden Police Department's Juvenile Division, most of the families that come in to sign a complaint against their children do so on charges of incorrigibility and failure of the youngsters to abide by the rules of the house.

DeAngelis said that no matter what time of day or night the call comes in, Project Access sends a counselor to the police station to try and resolve the dispute.

She said, "The goal is to get

the youngster to return to the family, but of course it isn't always healthy for the child to go back. Sometimes the parents are very disturbed."

In those instances, the organization may try to arrange for the youth to stay with family or friends until both parties can "cool off," DeAngelis said. As a last resort, she added, a youth in crisis might be placed for shelter in what DeAngelis calls "host homes."

These are homes owned by county residents who have agreed that, at stressful times when there is no other choice, they will feed and shelter youths for up to 10 days, or until a reasonable solution can be worked out.

DeAngelis said that there are eight and 10 host homes in the county and that they are chosen very carefully.

She explained, "First of all, all

the family members must agree to participate. Then there is a screening process in which the families' neighbors are interviewed as well as the family, and finally a police check is made on the family."

Both police officials and DeAngelis say that one of the major reasons the program has been so successful is because it treats the family as a whole, not just the youth.

DeAngelis said, "Treating just the kids is not a good solution if the family is not treated also, because the kid is then going back to an unhealthy environment."

Detective Thomas Schierer of the Hillside Police Juvenile Bureau said he had nothing but praise for DeAngelis and the program.

He said, "They do a great job. They don't just go on one;

(Continued on page 2)



AT THE FAIR—Taking part in ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the Union County 4-H Fair held recently at Trallice Nature and Science Center in Mountaintop area, from left, Martha Hewitt, county 4-H agent; William O'Brien, holding a pet rabbit; Julie Smith; Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr; Michelle Burkat, and Kerry Woodruff, holding a pet guinea pig.

In Focus

Senior Center: Area residents involved in Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield. page 3

United Way: Union County unit picks its corporate campaign cabinet and sets a \$4.4 million goal. page 4

The winners: Winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4

Procession to open anniversary celebration

Union County College's year-long 50th anniversary celebration will get under way Sunday, Oct. 16, with a colorful academic procession.

Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president, issued an open invitation to the public to attend the ceremony, which will be held on the South Lawn of the Cranford campus at 2 p.m. In case of inclement weather, it will be moved into the gymnasium in the Campus Center.

Representatives of New Jersey's higher education community and colleges and universities throughout the Northeast to which UCC students have transferred will take part in the procession. UCC faculty and alumni also will participate.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Franklin Jenifer of Plainfield, vice chancellor of higher education. A graduate of Howard University in

Washington, D.C., where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees, he holds a doctorate in plant virology from the University of Maryland. He served with the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1962 to 1977 and at Rutgers University until 1979, when he became vice chancellor of higher education.

Following the convocation, the Friends of Union County College will sponsor a reception, also on the South Lawn.

A Golden Jubilee concert sponsored by the college and Mostly Music will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22. It will feature Ken Noda, pianist, who recently was invited to play at the White House.

This will be followed by a Back-to-College Day sponsored by the UCC Alumni Association on Saturday, Oct. 29. Also on Oct. 29, the UCC Part-Time Student Government will hold a

masquerade ball at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of the Barry Herman Orchestra.

Tickets, which are being subsidized by the student group, are \$5 for students and faculty and \$10 for the public. They are being sold outside the Part-Time Student Government office on the Cranford campus.

Other major events scheduled are: an alumni- varsity women's basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 25; Community College Day, homecoming and Advisory Committee Appreciation Day on Sunday, April 9; President's Ball on Friday, April 13, at Schackamaxon County Club, Scotch Plains, and Golden Anniversary commencement on Thursday, June 7.

In addition, the board of trustees, the board of governors and the faculty will sponsor an all-day conference in the spring on the future of the community college.

Linda Leifer of Cranford, director of the 50th anniversary celebration, said a number of other activities are being planned by the Student Government Association, the Friends of the College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which

operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with the college.

Throughout the year-long observance, a history of the college, "New Jersey's Union College," written by Dr. Donald Raichle of Springfield, will be on sale.

Founded as Union County Junior College with federal emergency relief funds, the school opened its doors on Oct. 16, 1933, holding evening classes at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle. Its primary purpose was to give jobs to professors put out of work by the Depression while at the same time providing tuition-free college for students who could not afford other institutions of higher education.

UCC now offers 40 programs in the areas of liberal arts, business, engineering, criminal justice, human services and health. It has more than 9,000 students who attend classes on the main campus in Cranford, branch campuses in Scotch Plains and at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center and the Elizabeth General Hospital Center and Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, with which UCC conducts cooperative programs.

Access helps meet crises

(Continued from page 1)

they group the whole family together; that's what's very good about it."

DeAngelis works with a staff of four other counselors. She said that because they work on a rotating basis, someone is always available.

"The work is very draining, very intense," she said. "A one-hour session can tire a counselor out for a day or more. We have to be careful of burn-out syndrome. If someone needs a break, they get the time off."

As further evidence of the success and effectiveness of the program, Schierer said that 80 percent of the youths counseled by Project Access have not

come back.

"Any time we've called them in to handle a tight situation, they have really come through," he said.

DeAngelis said that though the youths who come for help have problems, they aren't basically bad.

"These kids and parents aren't bad, but they have problems communicating," she said.

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Senior Center

With the start of the fall season, senior citizens groups throughout the area again have full-scale programs of activities under way.

While some of the area's elderly may no longer be as mobile as they once were, they are still using their time for projects that help others.

One example can be found at the Adult Medical Day Care Center at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, where eight area residents, including two from Linden, recently joined the Union County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

RSVP is a program in which men and women aged 60 and over do a wide variety of volunteer work. At the day care center at Muhlenberg, they have folded aprons, sorted brochures and put labels on literature to be mailed out.

Members enrolled at induction ceremonies conducted recently by Jo-Anne Croteau, RSVP field supervisor, are Donato Custode and Helen Smyth of Linden, Gustav Rauschenberger of Warren, Mamie Madison of Scotch Plains, Martha Davis and Karen Lynch of South Plainfield, Beatrice H. Brady of Plainfield and Mona Robertson of Plainfield, who will serve as RSVP chairperson at Muhlenberg.

In addition, Karen Lynch of South Plainfield was inducted as a junior volunteer.

During the ceremony, each participant received an RSVP pin, a certificate and a flower.

"Through the RSVP program, our medical day care participants are able to maintain and increase their contact with

the community through service to others," said Judith Miller, director of the Muhlenberg program. "By being able to do for others, they enhance their own feelings of self-worth," she said.

UNION—"Better than Before" is the theme of a bazaar to be held Oct. 19, starting at 11 a.m., by the tenants of the Ehrhart Gardens senior citizens complex on Frances Court in Union.

The bazaar, which is open to the public, will present 10 tables of assorted goods as well as a special cake table. Coffee and cake will be served at a charge of 35 cents.

Theresa Cozzolino heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the bazaar.

Other events scheduled by the tenants include a bus trip to a flea market at Chester Sunday; resumption of the "dancercise" socials on Wednesday under the direction of Alice Fernandez and Bernice Verich, with entertainment by Dexter Watson and Greek folk dance instruction by Chris Delemans, and a trip to Atlantic City on Oct. 14.

A nutrition talk was scheduled to be presented yesterday and ceramics classes are continuing with Cindy Ziesner as instructor.

LINDEN—The Tremley Point Senior Citizens Club celebrated July and August birthdays at its first meeting of the new season.

Those honored were Mary Bartos, Mary Haliseak, Michael Hrehovick, Mary Junio, John Metrik, Anna Orak, Andrew Shoro, George Junio, Helen Laskoli, Helen Hackett, John Hawly, Irene Koguchinski, Anna Miskonick, Charles Shamky, Patrick DeFura, Ellwood Albright and Anna Salcock.

The group took a trip to Smithville recently, with a stop at the Renault Winery.

The Tremley Point Senior Citizens Club meets on Mondays at the Seventh Ward Recreation Center. It is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

UNION—The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will celebrate its 35th anniversary at a luncheon to be held at the Clinton Manor on Route 22 in Union at noon Wednesday.



RSVP INDUCTION—Donato Custode of Linden is inducted into the Union County Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) by Jo-Anne Croteau, RSVP field supervisor, at the Adult Medical Day Care Center at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mixed media art goes on exhibit

Mixed media art works by New York City artist Rudolph Montanez will open the Union County College art shows for this academic year at the Tomasulo Art Gallery in the Mackay Library on the Cranford campus tomorrow.

There will be an 8 p.m. reception for the general public. Oct. 28 will be the final viewing day.

The exhibition will be open to the

public, free of charge, from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

This first artist exhibition of the season will be followed by Joyce Stillman-Meyers' paintings on Nov. 4 to 25 and Paul Richter's paintings from Dec. 2 to 23. All the art shows are sponsored by UCC's fine arts department.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 5, Sept. 12, Sept. 19 and Sept. 26:

PICK-11 AND PICK-4
 Sept. 5 — 628, 1483.
 Sept. 7 — 046, 9881.
 Sept. 8 — 049, 0810.
 Sept. 9 — 205, 4717.
 Sept. 10 — 764, 2311.
 Sept. 12 — 915, 3258.
 Sept. 13 — 226, 9066.
 Sept. 14 — 508, 4238.
 Sept. 15 — 348, 6427.
 Sept. 16 — 865, 4171.
 Sept. 17 — 796, 6324.
 Sept. 19 — 360, 2595.
 Sept. 20 — 275, 8237.
 Sept. 21 — 392, 2667.
 Sept. 22 — 384, 5144.
 Sept. 23 — 969, 2248.
 Sept. 24 — 576, 4294.
 Sept. 26 — 399, 8356.
 Sept. 27 — 418, 3820.
 Sept. 28 — 426, 7926.
 Sept. 29 — 531, 9260.

PICK 6
 Sept. 8 — 5, 17, 25, 26, 31, 36; bonus — 50193.
 Sept. 15 — 1, 11, 20, 26, 32, 33; bonus — 45509.
 Sept. 22 — 10, 18, 22, 27, 28, 35; bonus — 32818.

United Way cabinet established

The United Way of Union County has formed its corporate campaign cabinet for its 1983-84 fundraising drive. The drive will be headed by this year's campaign chairman, Richard Parsons, community relations, Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Last year, the United Way of Union County raised \$4,107,000 for the United Way human service agencies in Union County. This year the United Way of Union County has set \$4,485,000 as its goal for the 1983-84 campaign.

The United Way of Union County's corporate campaign cabinet is divided into five divisions, each consisting of a chairman and up to six account executives. Account executives will be responsible for contacting local companies for their corporate contributions and employee program commitments.

Division I is headed by William Bonifay of Prudential Life Insurance Co. Account executives are Robert Blair of Price Waterhouse, Sheila Breeding of Allstate Insurance Company, Gary Crowell of C. R. Bard, A. P. Lavornia of Bell Labs and Joseph Saunders of Ciba Geigy Pharmaceuticals.

Division II is headed by Donald Carpenter of IBM Corporation. His account executives are Richard Clapp of Western Electric Company, Audrey Coty of N.J. Bell, James Hook of Exxon Company,

USA, Arthur Schultz of Steel Shipping Container Institute, Robert H. Mark of Merck and Company, Inc. and Bernard Buda of IBM Corporation.

Division III is headed by Leon Hebert of Monsanto. Account executives include Steven Dedman of Exxon Chemicals Americas, Fred Eldridge of Exxon Research and Engineering, James Meyer of Merck and Company, Inc., Michael Putignano of Airco, Inc., and Paul Smith of Exxon Research and Engineering.

Division IV is headed by Joseph

Kassar of Exxon-Chemical-Co. His account executives are Daniel Minucci of General Motors, Roberta Rossi of Community Business Services and James Williams of Thomas and Betts.

Division V is headed by Victor Santora of National State-Bank. His account executives are Thomas Barbus of Barry-L.U., Clarence Bauknight of Elizabethtown Gas Co., Andrew Campbell of Eastern Steel Barrel, Thomas W. Upton of Exxon Company Americas and Patricia White of United Jersey Bank-Central.

Wislowski named to post

Joan Wislowski of Hillside, relocation and resorts division manager in the Union-Elizabeth Office of Degnan Boyle Realtors, has been named coordinator of relocation for the entire company.

This was announced by Dorothy D. Hunt, vice president and director of relocation, who said Wislowski now will be operating out of the corporate headquarters in Livingston.

In her new position, Wislowski will be responsible for corporate and third party transferees, as well as incoming and outgoing broker referrals.

Wislowski has been with the company

since 1980. Previously was a supervisor with Host Services of New York at Newark International Airport, and a teacher in the Elizabeth, Hillside and Newark school systems.

A native of Elizabeth, she holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from Rutgers-The State University, and has completed the credits for a master of arts degree from New York University.

Degnan Boyle operates eight offices in the Essex-Morris-Union area—Caldwell-Elizabeth and West Orange. The company also has an appraisal department and a resorts division.

Focus on entertainment

'La Traviata' to be staged by opera, ballet groups

The Jersey Lyric Opera Co. will present Verdi's "La Traviata" Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., and 30 at 3 p.m. at the Wilkens Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Tickets are available through the Kean College box office, 527-2337.

It will be the first presentation in the first combined series of the Jersey Lyric Opera Company and the New Jersey Ballet. Two more opera and ballet programs will be offered in the spring. Sonia Lewis is general manager of the

opera company, and Carolyn Clark is artistic director of the ballet.

Lewis, who also is a founder of the opera company, has announced that James Clark and Joseph Venesio of the New York City Opera Company have been selected to sing the leading tenor role in each performance.

"La Traviata" will be conducted by Fedor Kabalin of the Manhattan School of Music and directed by Veva Smith of Scotch Plains, professor of theater arts

at Rutgers University, Newark. Claire Sather of Cranford is producer.

The Jersey Lyric Opera Co. was formed in 1977 as a cooperative effort of professional and semi-professional artists to bring opera to the New Jersey public at affordable prices and to introduce school children to opera.

It also serves as a training ground in group performance for young artists and allows trained performers an opportunity to reach their local public.

Each artist auditions for the role and all performances include a full orchestra and chorus.

There will be first-night receptions for artists and patrons.

The Wilkens Theater box office is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

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

Singers are invited to join concert choir

The Concert Choir of the New Jersey Schola Cantorum has invited experienced singers or talented college and high school students to join the group. Rehearsals are held on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at Wilson Memorial Church at the corner of Westfield, and the Durfee Valley and Hillcrest Roads.

This year's programs will center around 20th century music and include a performance Nov. 27 at the Crescent Avenue Church in Plainfield of

Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms and Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity." Also scheduled is a Messiah "sing-in, play-in" Dec. 28 at Crescent Avenue Church; Bloch's Sacred Service on March 2, 1984 at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield, and the Durfee Requiem on a date in May to be announced.

Those interested in joining the group may attend a rehearsal or call 756-7811 for more information.

McCarter lists plays on Princeton stage

The McCarter Theater, Center for the Performing Arts, Princeton, and the Annenberg Foundation—Philadelphia, Pa., are co-producing the American premiere of Joanna McClelland Glass' "Play Memory," directed by Harold Prince. The Princeton production will play through Oct. 23.

McCarter Theater, in conjunction with the Arts Council of Princeton, will begin its series of children's "Crackerjacks" Oct. 15 in the Art People Place on Witherspoon Street. The theme of the

first show will be Halloween and the three-part program will feature musician—John Bundy. Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 924-8777.

Auditions have been announced for children's parts in McCarter's annual production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which will be staged Dec. 16 through Jan. 1, 1984. Eight children's roles will be open. Auditions will be held at the theater Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon.

State Opera to sponsor a fashion and fur show

Mrs. Frederick R. Esty, president of the Summit Area Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera, has announced that Bloomingdale's will present a fashion and fur show for men and women Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Mall in Short Hills.

Champagne, wine, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. Maestro Alfredo Sillpign, general director and conductor of the opera company, will be guest of honor.

Another highlight of the evening will be the modeling of costumes from each of the operas being presented this season, and additional costumes are being showcased in the Bloomingdale store windows, as part of their "Fete D'France."

Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Peter T. Baab at 277-2944 or 277-6265 and Mrs. Atilio Bisio at 233-8949.

Auditions set for new choir

Union County residents may audition for the reorganized Union County College Choir, it was announced by Professor Paul Tse of Cranford, choir director.

Rehearsals will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays in the North Lecture Hall on the UCC Cranford Campus from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

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'Annie' is held at Paper Mill now to Oct. 23

The musical, "Annie," will continue its run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Oct. 23. The show, which features the musical number, "Tomorrow, Tomorrow," stars Tara Kennedy in the title role. Tara made her Broadway debut at the age of 12 in the role of Dagmar opposite Liv Ullmann in "I Remember Mama." Her next Broadway assignment was in the role of Katie and subsequently, the title role in "Annie." She appeared with Maureen Stapleton in "The Electric Grandmother." Tara made her film debut as Paul Newman's daughter in "Fort Apache, The Bronx."

The Paper Mill production has a cast of 22 people.

Audition workshop set by Whole Theater group

The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has announced its fall agenda. Apollo Dukakis, casting director, will offer a special workshop, "Auditioning For the Theater," Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 22 through the first week in January, 1984. Prospective students may contact the education department at 744-2933 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Craig Babcock will teach a four-week mime workshop, "Introduction to Mime," Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 Oct. 19 through Nov. 9. Erica Babad will conduct a "Mime For Young People" workshop Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Benefit concert slated in Union

HOPE Concert-Ministries will present Mike Warnke in a benefit concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Union High School auditorium, Union.

Warnke, a Christian Evangelist, formerly known as a "devil worshipper," will be accompanied on stage by his wife, Rose. His performance will include comedy remarks relating to his life story and conveying his Bible-based appeals for Christian salvation.

Warnke's first book, "The Satan Seller," was published in 1972. His second book, "Hitchhiking on Hope Street," was published in 1979 by Doubleday and Co.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-8740 or 276-6061.

'Romeo' to be start of theater season

The Major Theater series of Monclair State College will open its new season with William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" Oct. 12. It will run through Oct. 15.

The premiere of "Stones" by Montclair State College faculty member Ramon Delgado will be held Nov. 30 and run through Dec. 3.

"Masters," by Tina Howe, will play Feb. 29, 1984 to March 3.

The spring dance festival will run March 22 through March 24.

The season will end with William Inge's "Bus Stop" May 2 to 5.

Curtain will be at 8 p.m. in the Memorial auditorium on the campus of the college.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 893-4205, and after Monday, one may also call 746-0120 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Choral Society sets soloists auditions

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will hold auditions Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. It was announced that soprano and baritone soloists are needed for the Brahms' "German Requiem," which will be performed Jan. 21, 1984 in the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford.

Audition accompaniment will be provided by the Choral Art Society's Annette White.

Soloists of all voices may audition for future performances of choral works including Pelen's "Gloria" and Thompson's "Frostiana." The 60-voice chorus is directed by Evelyn Blecko.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-2173.

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Christie drama to open Oct. 7

Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage" will open a five-week run at the Actors Cafe Theater in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. It will play every Friday and Saturday through Nov. 5.

Producer David G. Kennedy will direct the play.

The next production will be Ronald Harwood's "The Dresser" Nov. 11 through Dec. 10. Kennedy will be starred in the play.

"A Christmas Carol" will open Dec. 16. Additional information can be obtained by calling 429-7662.

There will be an open casting for "The Dresser" on Saturday at noon. Rehearsals will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

There also is a casting call for children to appear in "A Christmas Carol."

'Elephant Man' set at Edison Playhouse

The Tony Award-winning play, "The Elephant Man," by Bernard Pomerance, will play every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 23.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 755-4654.

Paul Barry will present program on Kean stage

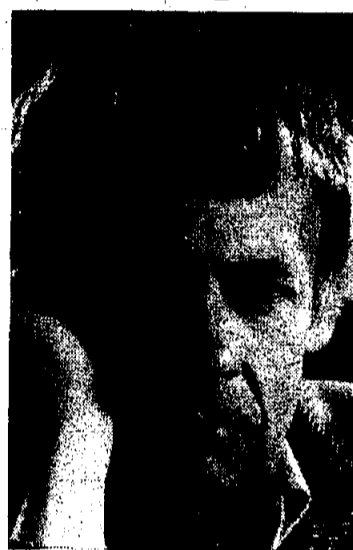
Paul Barry, artistic director of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, will present a program, "Edmund Kean Plays Kean," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room VE-118, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Kean was considered a greatest Shakespearean actor. Barry founded the Shakespearean theater in 1963 and has been featured in such title roles as "Hamlet" and "Richard III." In addition, he has been guest lecturer at colleges and universities across the country including Pennsylvania State University and Princeton University.

His career also includes appearances in television and motion pictures, such as "Battle Cry" and "Brigadoon." He founded the Keeweenaw Playhouse in Calmet, Mich., and directed such companies as Asolo State Theater of Florida, New Orleans Roperory Theater, New York City's Equity Library Theater and Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

During the summer, Barry presented "The War of the Roses" in three Shakespearean plays including "Henry VI," "Edward IV" and "Richard III" by 80 actors on three successive nights in the Madison theater.

The program is free of charge, and the public is invited to attend.



PAUL BARRY of the Madison theater.

'Annie' heads Club Bene bill

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, has announced its agenda for this month.

The award-winning musical comedy, "Annie," which opened Oct. 5, will run through Oct. 27 with performances Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for senior citizen audiences. Among the members of the cast is Pam Torsello of Roselle Park.

Buddy Knox, Johnny Tillotson, Tommy Roe and Bobby Vee will appear together Oct. 21 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Concert series set for season

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra will present three concert series this season under the leadership of its founder and music director, Frederick Storfer. The ensemble includes 17 professional string players.

The series will include three programs each and presented at John Harms Englewood Plaza, Englewood; Morris Museum of Arts & Sciences, Morristown, and the Metropolitan YM-YWHA, West Orange.

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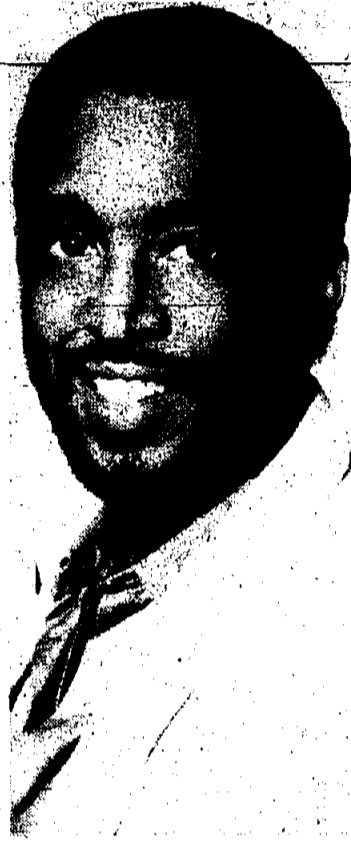
There are certain adjectives that are always associated with Bill Summers: unexpected, new, bold, exciting, pulsating. He also is known for his instrumental brilliance and the musical camaraderie amongst the musicians in his group, Summer's Heat.

Summers also is the recipient of a Grammy and an Emmy and a gold record for his percussion in the television miniseries, "Roots." The adjectives listed above have never been quite as appropriate as they are in describing Summer's newest album for MCA Records, "London Style."

Recorded in London and San Francisco, the album holds a lot of surprises for the listener and is a change of pace for Summers. In addition to Bill on lead vocals, percussion, drums and keyboards, performing on the album is Summer's Heat: Lori Ham, vocals, percussion; Earl "Bo" Freeman, vocals, bass guitar; Pete Escovedo, vocals, percussion; Andre Johnson, background vocals, rhythm guitar, and Michael Koschorrek, rhythm guitar.

"London Style" includes eight tracks all co-written by Summers and other members of the group, and there are many highlights including "Tech No Bop" (the title describes this track perfectly), "London Town," "It's Over" and "Privacy."

"London Style" was produced by Summers and Scott Roberts with co-production by Ham, Pete and Freeman.



BILL SUMMERS

Symphony Hall plans premiere Sunday night

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, which makes its home at Newark Symphony Hall, will present a season of 12 concerts featuring guest artists and conductors. The symphony premiere will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. with Kenneth Schermerhorn conducting a "Beethoven Spectacular."

The New Jersey State Opera will begin its season Nov. 19 with a performance and a dinner dance. The New Jersey State Opera Orchestra will be conducted by Alfredo Silipigni. The season will continue with Donizetti's Roberto Devereux, Feb. 5, 1984; Puccini's "La Boheme," March 18, and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," April 15.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 643-4550.

Musical series begins season

Mostly Music, the Chamber series, which began in Westfield three years ago, opened its fourth season as the resident ensemble of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The first concert was held Saturday, and Dr. Saul Orkin, president of UCC, and Dean Cynthia Niv, have announced that the other four concerts in the series will be presented Nov. 5, Jan. 28, 1984, March 24 and May 13, all at 8:30 p.m. They will be preceded by informal pre-concert talks at 8 p.m.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—Theater closed for construction of triplex.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN. Call theater at 964-9533 for timeclock. Fri., Sat., adult midnight feature, DOING IT.
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LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—PAULINE AT THE BEACH, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., 5:15, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sun., 2, 3:50, 7:30, 9:15.
STRAND (Summit)—FANNY AND ALEXANDER, Fri., 8; Sat., 2, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45.

Ballet company activities listed

The New Jersey Ballet Co. will dance at Stockton State College Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and will premiere a new jazz ballet by Bahamian choreographer David Bowen. Tickets can be purchased by calling (609) 652-9000. Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-5940.

Carolyn Clark, executive director, has announced the appointment of Hilary Cartwright of England as ballet mistress to the company.

She also has announced the appointment of Angela Whitehill as public relations manager of the company. She also will serve as resident costume designer.



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