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HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES—The Jonathan Dayton Chorale, directed by Edward Shiley, will perform at Saks Fifth Avenue and Short Hills Mall this month. Members are Kathy Keenan, (top row, left), Vincent VanPelt, Jessica Fine, Paul Farinella, Victor Gutierrez, Debbie Heckel, Andrew Spivack and Candy Graham. Second row: are John

Maher, Denise Richter, Robert Julian, Wendy Julian, Kathy Kelly, Barbara Sauer and Dan Connolly. Third row: Carole Krajcik, Diane Kennelly, Ed Hanbicki, Scott Hain, Dana Levinson, John Alder and Randy Feuerstein. Bottom row: Ricky Julian, Bonnie Weinberg, David Reiter and Darlene Keller.

Regional test results yield good, bad news

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN

There was some good news and some bad news in the report to the Regional Board of Education on the district's students' performance in the N.J. Basic Skills Tests.

The good news, according to Pupil Personnel Services Director Dr. Francis Kenny's report at Tuesday's meeting, was that the students' achievement was equal to or above the comparative district grouping used by the state. No weaknesses were reported in either math or reading results.

The bad news, he said, is that the results of the mental ability testing done by the board indicates that students are not using their intellectual capabilities to the fullest extent.

"While the skills are highly developed, when you look at their ability, they could be higher," he said.

Kenny saw this as a motivational problem. "Many youngsters in the adolescent years are not as highly motivated as they could be," he said.

The mental ability testing was instituted by the board five years ago in an effort to gain further input on the students' achievement capabilities. Testing is done at the beginning, mid-point and end of the four years, resulting in what Kenny called a longitudinal overview of the students' basic skills progression.

Board President Charles Vitale Jr. said the board plans to provide whatever motivational improvement measures it can to ensure increased application of students' abilities.

"There is a need for incentives in both the guidance and instructional programs, but I feel guidance would be more effective, since instruction deals mainly with scholastics," he said after the meeting.

Kenny also cited as a negative factor in the results the state's use of 50 other districts in the averaging process used for comparison scoring. "If you averaged out our six constituent districts alone, the scores would have been higher," he said.

Dr. Martin Segel, director of curriculum and instruction and T&E coordinator for the district, gave the board his suggested budget requirements for the cost of implementing the 1981-82 T&E programs.

Included in the tentative budget was

\$24,000 for the gifted and talented program, \$75,000 for two summer school sessions, including transportation, and \$40,000 for state compensatory education. The total proposed T&E budget was \$370,000, which is one-third of the board's total budget.

The board will meet seven times to discuss budget proposals, and a finalized figure should be voted on at the Dec. 16 meeting, according to Board Secretary Harold Burge.

In other regional school news, Dayton

booters will have a new home turf next season, as completion of the field is scheduled before the winter, according to L. F. Fredericks, of the facilities and maintenance committee.

The David Brearley Marching Band not only placed fourth out of 25 other bands in national competition in Jacksonville, Fla., but its spirit and dedication were rewarded as members received the Core d'Esprit, an award honoring the band displaying the most enthusiasm and spirit.

Board of ed ratifies two-year contract

After 11 months of negotiation, the Union County Regional Board of Education unanimously ratified a long-awaited contract for teachers and employees of four high schools last week.

The two-year contract calls for a salary increase of 8.8 percent for 1980-81, and a 9 percent increase for 1981-82 for the 400 district teachers, retroactive to the start of the school year. The 125 secretaries and 100 custodians will receive a 10 percent increase in each year.

Charles Vitale, president of the board, was satisfied with the results. "I feel the settlement was a fair and equitable one," he said. "We tried to handle it as quickly as possible so the teachers could take advantage of their increases in time for the holidays."

Salaries for the 1980-81 year will range from \$11,800 to \$21,500 for bachelor's guides, \$13,000 to \$24,200 for masters guides, and \$14,200 to \$26,000 for the sixth-year teaching level.

All employees will receive increased fringe benefits, including major medical insurance changed from a per cause to an all-cause policy. Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, dental coverage will expand to include the employee's dependents. Sick days have been increased from 10 to 12 a year.

Vitale cited the failing economic climate as causing a major problem in the negotiations. "It is a particularly difficult time for negotiations, with the cost of living constantly increasing," he said. "The teachers felt they should get

more than the board could afford." The teachers had originally asked for a 16 percent raise, according to Vitale.

The board was working under the restraints of the 5 percent state-mandated cap law, Vitale said. That law compels the board to keep spending within a 5 percent maximum over the previous year's budget.

While the meeting went smoothly, there was some disagreement before the nine-member board voted, according to Vitale. "Some board members were not satisfied with all the points. But after discussion, we all agreed it was a fair compromise."

The ratification culminates more than 15 negotiations since January. In October, an impasse between the teachers and the board resulted after two lengthy but fruitless mediation sessions.

The teachers, who worked without a contract since Sept. 1, and the employees, without a contract since July 1, did not strike, but Brearley teachers and employees staged a "peaceful protest" picketing outside the high school in October.

A 12-hour fact-finding session with a state mediator finally brought results, as a tentative agreement between the teachers association and the board was reached Oct. 20.

The teachers association ratified the contract Nov. 21 by a 110 to 96 vote after 2 1/2 hours of discussion. James Dougherty, president of the association, refused to comment on the new contract.

Philadelphia consultant is hired to aid in search for police chief

McCann Associates of Philadelphia has been hired to administer testing and to advise the Mountainside Borough Council in the selection of a probationary police chief.

At a special session on Nov. 25 the resolution to hire McCann was passed by a unanimous vote after a reading of the firm's selection proposal, submitted by McCann Vice President William Howeth.

The only objection to the proposal was voiced by Police Commissioner Abraham Suckno, who said he was concerned with the use of an out-of-state security consultant McCann suggested for the oral part of the testing.

McCann had suggested the use of a former police director from Moorestown, N.J., with police experience in South Jersey. Suckno urged the council to consider the ramifications of using a non-tenured civilian

director. He cited the recent opposition from police when council first proposed a civilian director to fill the vacancy in the Mountainside force.

After discussing Suckno's objection, council voted to reject the suggested director in favor of a chief who, Suckno said, should have experience in a town similar to Mountainside—Borough Administrator Donald Bagger will confer with McCann on an alternative choice.

The 3 1/2-page proposal included a description of testing and cost in the selection process. The written exam, scheduled for Dec. 13, will consist of multiple-choice answers based on judgement of policing situations. After scoring the tests and evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of the better candidates, McCann will recommend who should be invited to a subsequent oral exam.

The oral exam aims at evaluating

traits which cannot be effectively ascertained by the written test, such as interpersonal skills, judgement application and maturity. McCann's staff examiner for the oral test heads a police department in a municipality which McCann described as "similar in make-up to Mountainside, although somewhat larger."

After the oral exams are evaluated, McCann will submit a written report, recommending the most suitable candidate. Council would then meet in executive session with McCann to discuss the results.

The proposal says testing is designed to achieve an impartial measurement of the candidates knowledge of police science and ability to interact and make decisions on a leadership level. McCann suggests the council consider the past performance of each candidate to ensure the most suitable choice.

Boy Scout Troop 177 awards badges at first Court-of-Honor

Boy Scout Troop 177 of Mountainside capped a summer camp badge-earning spree with the first Court-of-Honor of the 80-81 season. Each summer, the troop spends one week at Watchung Area Council's Camp Watchung. Located in the hills near Glen Gardner in Hunterdon County, the camp provides a chance for Scouts to earn many outdoor-orientated merit badges and skill awards.

At the Court-of-Honor, Scoutmaster Dick Miske and Assistant Scoutmaster Steve Sauer passed out 68 merit badges 33 skill awards, and 12 progress awards. The skill awards consist of twelve areas of basic knowledge that every scout can use and needs to continue with Scouting. The following scouts received skill awards:

Frank Antonacci: camping, first aid, swimming; Mike DeVito: first aid; Steve DeVito: camping; David Dietz: environment, first aid; Tommy Gillman: first aid; John Kovacs: citizenship, first aid; Ryan Lake: cooking, conservation, environment, first aid, hiking, swimming; Kevin McGrath: camping, first aid, hiking, physical fitness, swimming; Billy Quandt: citizenship, cooking, family living; Bobby Sadler: first aid; Drew Sullivan: camping, cooking, first aid; Chris Tortorello: citizenship, cooking, family living and Geoff Von der Linden: citizenship, cooking, family living.

Merit Badges signify specialization in a certain field. There are more than 100 to choose from, therefore there is always a merit badge that will fit in with a scout's interest. Receiving merit badges were:

Frank Antonacci: canoeing, mammals, nature, rowing; Jim Bennett: communications, leatherwork; Tom Gillman: nature; Anthony Iezzi: canoe-

ing, nature, rowing; Ray Iezzi: canoeing, environmental science, fish and wildlife management, forestry, mammals, swimming, weather; Ed King: citizenship in the community, communications, geology, nature, reptile study; Ryan Lake: environmental science, fish and wildlife management, geology, mammals, nature, reptile study, rowing, swimming; David Matysek: communications, cooking, environmental science nature, pets, rowing, sports, swimming; Kevin McLaughlin: communications, home repairs; Jim Merklinger: fish and wildlife management, forestry, mammals; Brian Miske: environmental science, fish and wildlife management, geology, mammals, nature, reptile study, weather; Bob Sadler: canoeing, mammals, nature; Milton Smith: forestry, geology, printing, soil and water conservation; Matt Uyttendaele: geology, mammals, nature, personal management, reptile study, wilderness survival; Andreas Wolz: canoeing, mammals, rowing, and Michael Wolz: safety, wilderness survival.

Advancement in rank in Scouting is very important if one hopes to reach Eagle, the highest rank. Twelve scouts advanced in rank. They were:

Scout: Sean Delaney and David Uyttendaele; Tenderfoot: John Kovacs, Billy Quandt, Chris Tortorello, and Geoff Von der Linden; Second Class: Ryan Lake, Kevin McGrath, and Drew Sullivan, and Star: Ray Iezzi, David Matysek, and Matt Uyttendaele.

Scout Raymond Iezzi received a certificate that certified him a position in the Scout Camp National Postal Rifle Match. At summer camp, Ray was one out of about 50 entrants in the contests. Results of the camp shoot were sent to Washington, DC, to be scored. The ranking will be sent out this January.

Each scout patrol entertained the

scout parents with numerous skits and cheers during the evening.

The Troop's Leadership Committee is headed by Senior Patrol Leader Mike Wolz, Milton Smith and David Matysek are Assistant Senior Patrol Leaders. Patrol Leaders are Ryan Lake, Brian Miske, Drew Sullivan, and Matt Uyttendaele. The Troop meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside.

Borough juvenile is arrested in connection with drug selling

A 16-year-old Mountainside youth was arrested last week after quantities of suspected LSD, PCP, or "angel dust," and marijuana were found at his home by officers from the Union County Prosecutor's Office and Mountainside's police force.

The late-night arrest climaxed a

month-long joint investigation after the prosecutor's office received information that the youth was selling drugs at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, according to Harold Golden of the prosecutor's Juvenile Justice Unit.

The youth, whose name is being withheld because of his age, was charged with juvenile delinquency based on allegations from the arresting officers that he unlawfully possessed controlled dangerous substances with intent to distribute, according to Golden. He was released in the custody of his parents and is awaiting a court hearing on the juvenile complaint.

After Undercover Investigator Robert Enquist, a Union police officer temporarily working with the prosecutor's office, purchased drugs from the youth, he alerted the Mountainside police who began a month-long surveillance of the youth's house.

Mountainside Detective Sgt. Jerome Rice joined Enquist in the investigation

and armed with a search warrant, conducted the late-night search and arrest.

Golden reported that nine packets of suspected PCP, or "angel dust," 60 doses of suspected LSD and six to eight ounces of marijuana were found in the house. The total street value of the confiscated substances is approximately \$815, according to Enquist's report.

In another drug-related arrest, a 19-year-old student was arrested after borough police found two ounces of suspected marijuana in his car Nov. 21.

Harry Wansaw of Plainfield was stopped at the intersection of Coles Avenue and Tanager Way after police spotted his car with out-of-state plates in the area of a break and entry, according to police. The arresting officer noticed two bags of "green vegetative matter" inside Wansaw's Army bag on the front seat and found a pipe in his pocket, according to reports.

Bail was set at \$300, and a court date is scheduled for Dec. 17.

Residents joining efforts to help quake victims

A group of Springfield and Mountainside residents are aiding relief efforts for an estimated 250,000 persons left homeless after the earthquake that buried sections of southern Italy.

William Cieri, president of the Springfield Chapter of UNICO, said members have donated \$5,000 on behalf of relief efforts for victims of the earthquake.

Constance "Jetty" Bonadies, president of the women's chapter of UNICO, said the organization also has started a collection drive for clothing, linens,

blankets and coats. The items will be transported to Alitalia Airlines at Kennedy Airport where they will be flown to relief centers in Rome and Naples.

UNICO also is manning a telephone squad to organize donations locally. Information on donating is available from Bonadies at 277-1414 or Mrs. Frank Farnilla at 273-3604.

A drop-off point also is available at 492 Mountain Ave. Donations should be packed in cartons.

Vince Bonadies, UNICO member, said the earthquake destroyed a sense of his past.

"It's a shocking feeling," Bonadies said. "You like to always feel that someday you could go back to where your roots are."

The village, San Gregorio Mango, where Bonadies' parents grew up, was reportedly destroyed in the earthquake. His closest relatives now living in the mountainous area are distant cousins, Bonadies said. His parents moved from the village many years ago.

Mountainside Bestowers plan annual X-mas party

The Mountainside Bestowers will share the holiday spirit at their 20th Annual Christmas Party Sunday at L'Affaire from 2 until 5 p.m.

The Mountainside Bestowers are a group of local residents who share with others less fortunate. Over the past 19 years an annual Christmas party has

generated more than \$70,000 and 10,000 gifts which have been distributed to underprivileged children and senior citizens.

Tickets are \$15 a couple, and available through the Mountainside Deli, James Debbie Jr. at 654-5388 and George Beninger at 232-6866.



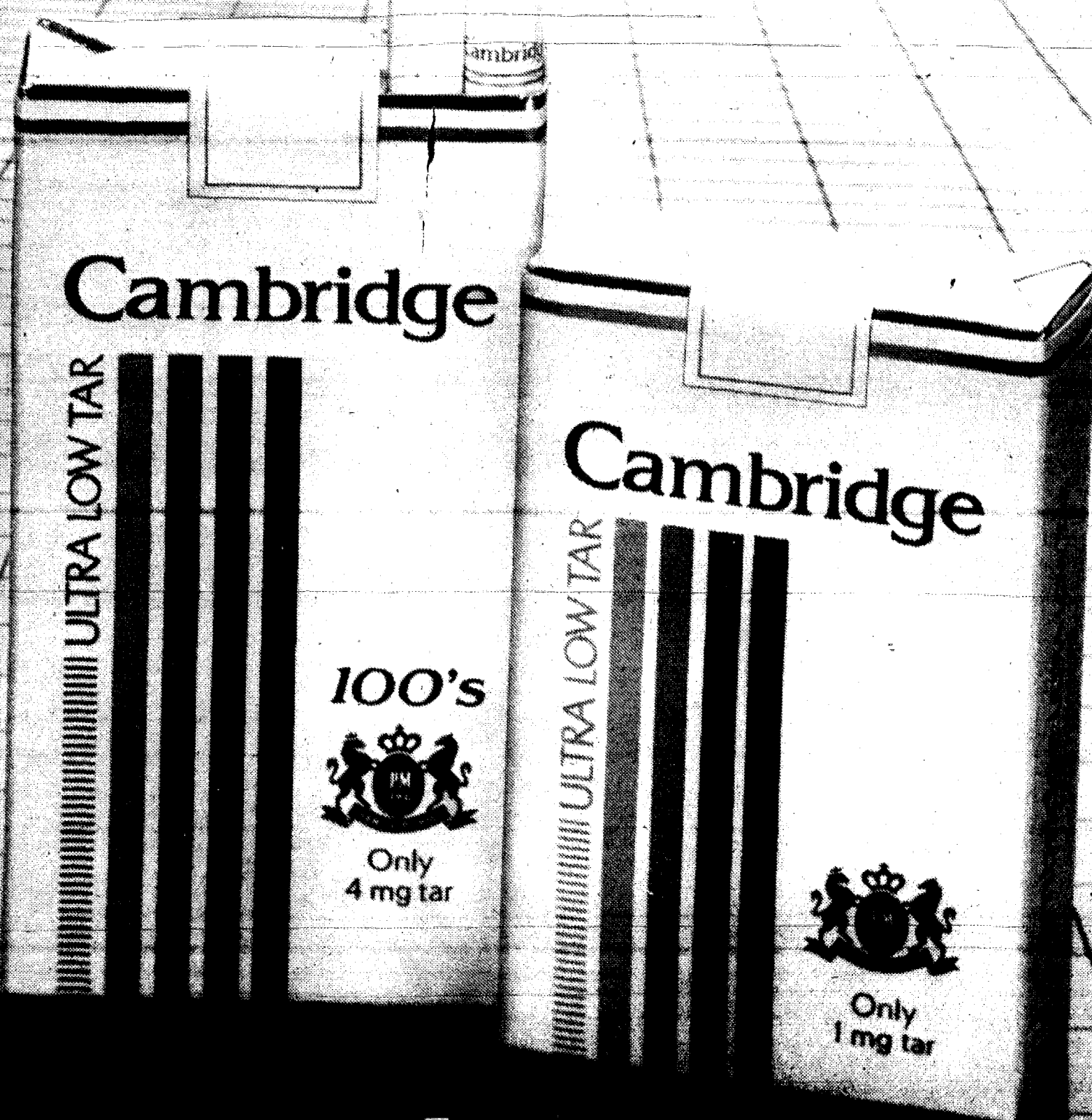
GETTING HER CRAFT TOGETHER—Peg Olson of Mountainside is shown with some of her crafts, which will be on display at the annual Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Deerfield School. More than 35 booths of original crafts will be set up. Plants and baked goods also will be on sale, and a snack bar will be available.

Happy Hanukkah

The eight-day celebration of Hanukkah began Tuesday night, when Jews around the world lit the first candle in the Festival of Lights. One additional candle will be lit each night through next Tuesday.

We wish all our readers a happy Hanukkah.

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BACK TO SCHOOL—Hazel Johnson, president of the Mountainside senior citizens, is welcomed back to school by her granddaughters, Sarah, left, and Jennifer. She was one of 250 guests at Beechwood School for 'Grandparents Day.'



PUTTING ON THE FINAL TOUCHES—Allison Hoyer finishes up an autumn leaf collage to decorate the classroom of Gertrude Rockett's fourth-grade class at Deerfield School, Mountainside. Here she demonstrates collage method for Deanna Stockberger, center, and Robin Steckler.

Rinaldo appeals for aid to area struck by quake

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union is urging the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank to extend \$1 billion in financial credits and loans to help rebuild the area devastated by one of Italy's worst earthquakes. He has asked other members of Congress to join him in the plea and is co-sponsoring legislation to provide \$50 million in emergency assistance to Italy, which the President could use at his discretion.

Rinaldo reported that he was in touch with Renato Biribin of South Plainfield, president of Unico National, and Fred Rotondaro, director of public affairs for the National Italian-American Foundation, immediately after the quake to discuss possible government and private aid to people of the region.

In his letter to the IMF, the congressman said Italy is "on the verge of bankruptcy" in repaying \$10 million in short-term and \$18.7 million in long-term debts. "Unless it can obtain at least \$1 billion more from the IMF, it may be impossible for the Italian government or the banks of Italy to rebuild this region during the next decade."

He reported that State Department officials have assured him that immediate aid was offered through the U.S. consulate and the American naval base in Naples. The day after the quake, six U.S. military helicopters and a thousand tents were sent by the U.S. government to the quake area.

American military facilities in Italy have been ordered to give any assistance requested by Italian authorities, Rinaldo said.

He reported that hundreds of Union County families have contacted the Red Cross to inquire about relatives in Italy. Two American-born Italian children from Plainfield, Giovanni Terraglia, 16, and his sister, Tonia, 13, were reported safe after their mother's home in Avellino was damaged by the quake.

They phoned their father, Salvatore, in Plainfield after he had been in touch with Rinaldo's office and the Red Cross. "State Department officials in Washington are being informed of any Americans reported missing by their relatives here," Rinaldo said. "But unless they contact the U.S. consulate in Naples, there is no way of determining if they are missing or dead except by checking with the government casualty lists."

Area groups which are taking donations include the Archdiocese of Newark Italian Earthquake Fund, in care of Msgr. Francis R. Seymour, Chancery Office, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 07102, and Unico National, Italian Earthquake Fund, 72 Burroughs Pl., Bloomfield 07003.

Oratory names seven to honor roll

Seven Mountainside residents have been named to the Headmaster's Honors List for the first marking period at The Oratory School, Summit.

They are Angelo Balestrieri, Tom Bradley, Michael Kontra, Richard Kontra, David Rizzo, Matt Ryan and Aaron Sawabi.

Single parent group to meet Monday

The Watchung Hills Chapter 418 of Parents Without Partners will hold its monthly meeting Monday at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, at 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing until 12:15 a.m.

Free health tests offered tomorrow

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct their free Monthly Hypertension (blood pressure) and Diabetes Screening Clinic tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Mountainside Municipal Building.

The board suggests eating a hearty meal, including toast, cereal and jam or jelly an hour to an hour and a half before the diabetes test.

Known diabetics will not be eligible for testing.

X-mas tree safety tips offered by Red Cross

Keep the home fires burning at yuletide, but only in the right places, the American Red Cross advised householders today.

"One locale where unwanted fires should be guarded against especially is the Christmas tree," Dagmar Finkle, first aid services chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross Chapter, said.

The Christmas tree is one fire hazard that can turn holiday merry-making into tragedy, Finkle said. She listed these precautions to prevent a tree from becoming a flaming pyre:

• When buying a tree, make sure it is fresh. If the needles fall off at the touch, the tree is too dry. Keep the tree fresh by making a new diagonal cut in the trunk about two inches from the bottom and placing the tree in a stand with a water-filled container. Replace the water as it evaporates. This will make the tree more fire-resistant.

• Set the tree up well away from fireplace, stove, radiator or wall.

• Use non-flammable decorations on the tree and throughout the house. Never use lighted candles on the tree.

• Before decorating the tree, check all electrical decorations for frayed, cracked, or worn insulation, and inspect the plug for possible damage. Electrical fixtures should carry the approval label of the Underwriters Laboratory. Be sure not to overload electrical circuits. Disconnect tree lights before leaving the house or retiring at night.

The Red Cross also has words of advice about other live Christmas decorations. "The berries of holly, mistletoe, yew, and Jerusalem cherry, and the leaves of poinsettia can cause serious illness if chewed or swallowed. In a home with small children, artificial greenery is recommended," Finkle said.

Drivers urged to obey buses

The Mountainside Parent-Teachers Association has asked borough residents and those in neighboring communities to be more alert to the presence of school buses driving through town.

Expressing their concern over the number of motorists who fail to stop while school buses are loading and unloading passengers, the executive board members issued the following safeguards to motorists in the borough.

Flashing lights and honking the horn at drivers ignoring a stopped bus, as well as reporting the license plate to police could help, according to the PTA. "The problem is apparently one of carelessness. The law compels motorists in both directions to stop," said PTA Safety Chairman Sandi Arthur.

PTA President Camie Delaney said, while the borough's police force has agreed to monitor the situation, they can't be behind every bus at once and need motorist support.

The penalty for passing a stopped school bus includes a fine and points.

Fertility topic at Barnabus

St. Barnabus Medical Center hosts a monthly meeting for infertility patients and those interested in adoption. The group endeavors to become a chapter of RESOLVE, Inc., a national non-profit organization offering support and referral to people with problems of infertility.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in classroom C at the hospital. Dr. Richard Fogel, an endocrinologist, will speak on the endocrine aspect of the infertility workup, and the use of fertility drugs. For further information, call Marion at 992-3279.

'Ladies Night' set

The Mountainside Lions Club will hold a "Ladies Night" next Thursday at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire. The program will feature "Fashions, Fads and Phones," sponsored by the N.J. Telephone Company. Further information is available from Lew Strohmeier at 232-8797.

Victory party slated by GOP

The Republican Committee of Union County will hold a victory cocktail party tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. at El Pescador, 149 No. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park.

Alfonso L. Pisano, Republican county chairman, said tickets (\$20 per person) may be obtained at the group's headquarters, 37 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, or by calling 241-9877. Heading the committee are Richard P. Hatfield and Mrs. Lucille Masciale.

Those to be honored include Congressman Matthew P. Rinaldo, Assemblywoman Leanna Brown and Freeholders Virginia McKenney, Frank Lehr and Peter F. Okrasinski.

Shepard given Essex honor

The Essex County Unit of the American Cancer Society has named June Shepard, formerly of Mountainside, the unit's Volunteer of the Year Award.

Shepard was among five people honored at the unit's annual dinner.

Shepard has been a volunteer for the American Cancer Society for many years, starting with the state office in Essex County, where she serves as a speech instructor for people who have had their larynxes removed because of cancer. This year she also served as a member of the Ad Journal Committee, the Service and Rehabilitation Committee and was acting chairman for the Nominating Committee.



GETTING A LESSON IN GOVERNMENT—Union County Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi is joined on Youth in Government Day by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Michael Caricato of Mountainside, third from left, and Nancy Schoenberg, of Springfield, far right.

Children's books writers to talk at Westfield Y

Authors Mountainside residents Wendie and Harry Devlin, a husband and wife team noted for their best-selling children's publications, will discuss "Children's Books" at the next "Learn and Lunch" session at the Westfield YWCA Monday from noon until 1 p.m.

The Devlins, with Wendie as author and Harry as illustrator, have collaborated on such children's books as "Cranberry Thanksgiving," "Aunt Agatha," "There's a Lion Under the Couch," "A Kiss for a Warthog" and "Old Witch Rescues Halloween."

Mr. Devlin has been credited with a number of self-illustrated works including "To Grandfather's House We

Go" and "What Kind of House is This?" Some of his works reflect his interest in American architecture.

One of the pair's books, "Old Black Witch," was adapted as the film "Winter of the Witch" starring Hermione Gingold.

The Devlins, who are members of the Rutgers University Advisory Council on Children's Literature, have won many honors for their children's books, including awards from the National Teachers of English and the Chicago Book Fair.

Reservations can be made until tomorrow by contacting the YWCA, 290 Clark St., at 233-2833.

Financial aid, vocational ed to be school open house topics

A vocational open house will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield and Gov. Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

The open house is sponsored by the Union County Regional High School District.

The public is invited to learn about vocational opportunities in the regional high schools. Classes will be in session and the teaching staff will be available to inform and counsel those attending, said Stanley Grossman, coordinator of industrial education and home economics.

The Union County Regional High School District also will sponsor a districtwide financial aid information

Dayton boosters plan open meeting

The Jonathan Dayton All Sport Booster Club has invited all interested parents to attend the next monthly meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Teachers' Lounge, second floor of the high school. Meetings are held regularly throughout the school year the second Thursday of each month. For further information, contact Susan Torborg, 376-6300.

AAUW offers college aid

Applications are available for 1981-82 scholarships from the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Applicants must be female, attending college and either a resident of the borough or a member of the immediate family of a member of the Mountainside Branch of AAUW.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students engaged in graduate study programs also may apply for these funds.

Applications and further information are available from Mrs. Robert Greeley, scholarship and fellowship chairman, 1173 Ridge Drive, Mountainside.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that on the 13th day of November, 1980, the PLANNING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, after public hearings had taken place on the following applications:

Advertisement for Cafe Mozart, featuring a menu of luncheon, dinner, and cocktails, located at 1998 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 686-6633. The ad includes a logo with a coffee cup and the text 'The Ultimate in Fine Pastries'.

Advertisement for Mountainside Echo, a weekly publication. It includes contact information for Asher Mintz, publisher, and subscription rates. The ad also features a logo with the letters 'ABC' and 'SM'.

Advertisement for School Lunches, listing the menu for Monday through Friday. The menu includes items like Grilled cheese sandwich, Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and various soups and salads.

Advertisement for the Borough of Mountainside, detailing public notice regarding the sale of real property. It includes information about the sale date (December 17, 1980) and the location of the property.

Lapel buttons carry new symbol for deaf

An international symbol for deafness, in the making for 2 1/2 years, is available with the cooperation of Rep. Frank J. Guarini (D-14th, N.J.).

Officially endorsed by the World Federation of the Deaf and the National Association of the Deaf, with the cooperation of Gallaudet College, the symbol has been made available by the congressman as lapel buttons.

The new symbol, according to Yerker Andersson, vice president of the World Federation of the Deaf, the one to be designated worldwide as the recognized symbol for deafness, is printed in white and blue.

Guarini made the presentation of the first lapel pin to Betty Broecker, director of the New Jersey Division of the Deaf, and Mayor Steve Cappelletto of

Hoboken, both of whom have hearing impairments.

The Hudson County congressman has had several thousand pins made at other than government expense, which he will send upon request to his Washington office at 1530 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Broecker praised Guarini's interest and cooperation as the symbol can be used "to facilitate the services to the deaf on an emergency basis, in schools, stores, and while travelling."

Guarini indicated that his action was prompted by his town hall meeting held in September 1979 and the conference for the handicapped he sponsored in West New York in April of this year. The lapel pins will be provided on a first-come first-serve basis.

Auditions set to create McDonald jazz ensemble

Owners of McDonald's restaurants in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have announced auditions for the 1981 McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble program. The program, now in its third year, has been designed as a salute to the area's musically talented youth and to America's original music art form.

Director of the program, Clem DeRosa, an internationally known jazz musician, arranger, composer and educator, set Dec. 13, Noon to 5 p.m. and Dec. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the auditions of tri-state area high school musicians. Both auditions will take place at the High School of Art & Design, 57th Street & Second Avenue in Manhattan.

There will be one McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble consisting of about 20 high school students from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut who demonstrate musical excellence on the drums, trumpet, trombone, saxophone,

piano, guitar and bass. Twenty alternate members will also be selected. Jazz Ensemble members and alternates will be invited by McDonald's to attend a weekend rehearsal in February at a college campus to prepare for 15 performances throughout the Metropolitan area.

During the past two years, the McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble has performed over 40 concerts, including appearances at Carnegie Hall, Shea Stadium, Yankee Stadium, Southampton College, Jersey City State College, the Newport Jazz Festival and on the nationally syndicated Merv Griffin television show. In addition, the ensemble performed with jazz greats Benny Goodman, Gerry Mulligan and Dizzy Gillespie.

More information on the ensemble is available from Robin Broecker at (212) 688-1200.



DEAF SYMBOL—The new international symbol for the deaf (shown above) is being provided by Rep. Frank J. Guarini (D-14th, N.J.) in lapel button form. Betty Broecker, director of New Jersey Division of the Deaf, receives the first one from Guarini who is providing them to people with hearing impairments.

Book on N.J. colony will be republished

A classic study of New Jersey's years as a British colony will be published in a revised paperback edition by the New Jersey Historical Society.

"New Jersey from Colony to State, 1609 to 1789," written by Richard P. McCormick, history professor at Rutgers University, was published in 1964 as the first volume in the New Jersey Historical Series. It was reprinted in 1970 by Rutgers University Press as a result of its continuing popularity as a college text, library resource and work of general interest.

The revised edition will be available after Jan. 19 from the New Jersey Historical Society, 130 Broadway, Newark, 17104, (\$5.95 plus \$1.25 for postage) as the first volume in the society's new series of outstanding historical works no longer in print, New Jersey Historical Classics.

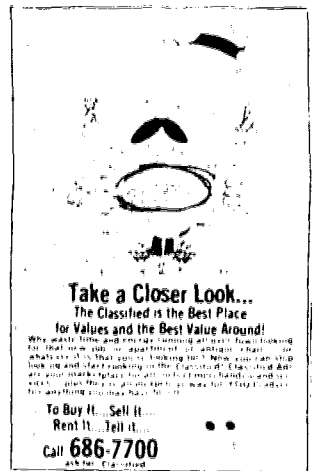
McCormick's book tells of New Jersey's progress from the arrival of Dutch explorers in 1609 to the ratification of the U.S. Constitution in 1789. It examines the political, socio-economic and cultural history of the state during the 180 years.

"New Jersey evolution from colony to state," McCormick wrote, "was representative of the common experience; its contributions to the building

of the new nation were commensurate with its size and resources; it could take its place proudly among the United States of America."

A forward to the book is written by John T. Cunningham, an author of New Jersey history works.

McCormick, president of the historical society from 1950 to 1957, won the first History Prize of the Society of Cincinnati in the state this year for his contributions to the writing of New Jersey history.



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Bulldogs close Suburban football era

By RON BRANDSDORFER
An era in Dayton football has come to an end. A new one is beginning. That's what head coach Angelo Senese is happy—and a bit worried—about.

"We're looking forward to next year," explained Senese, whose Bulldogs said goodbye to the Suburban Conference with a 13-7 loss to West Orange on Thanksgiving Day. "Leaving the Suburban Conference means we're leaving friendships and rivalries. But I think we're already developing new friendships and better rivalries in the Mountain Valley Conference. This presents a new challenge to us, and we're going in with excitement and enthusiasm."

Senese just hopes that excitement doesn't lead the Bulldogs into a false sense of security.

"It all depends on how much the kids want to be successful," Senese said.

"We can't go into the new conference thinking we're going to beat teams just because we're from the Suburban Conference. We have to work very hard, beginning now, to prove we're a good football team and to be ready for the 1981 opener against Roselle Park."

The way Senese figures it, the entire Dayton program will benefit from the move, because the Mountain Valley Conference can boast of top teams in soccer, baseball, basketball, wrestling and all the girls' sports.

But there's no question that the Bulldogs will benefit most.

"We're walking into a conference where, for the first time, we think we can compete with everyone in that conference," Senese said. "Everyone, the coaches and the players alike, has a tremendous amount of work to do for us to do well."

"To be honest, we just couldn't com-

pete in the Suburban Conference," he admitted. "And that's no news flash."

The statistics stand by Senese's observations. With the loss to West Orange in the season finale, the Bulldogs managed to win just two football games in 1980—and that's two more than they won in the previous two years combined.

But the Bulldogs could have beaten West Orange, too, had they not made an assortment of errors on offense, and had they gotten a break from the officials.

Following the opening kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage, West Orange fumbled the football. Senior Kevin Iaone pounced on the ball, picked it up, and raced in for an apparent touchdown. But the officials ruled that the play had been blown dead before the fumble.

"West Orange was able to breath a

big sigh of relief and we had to regroup very rapidly," Senese said.

The Dayton defense did the job all game, but the offense had a rough time. West Orange made it 7-0 after intercepting a pass on the 30, and after Matt Smith scored on a 62-yard punt return to tie the score, the Cowboys recovered

a Bulldog fumble on the 10 and waltzed in for the winning TD.

"Those two plays cost us the football game," Senese said. "When you turn the ball over that close to the endzone, you know it's going to cost you. And it did."

"We just made costly mistakes at

crucial times," he added.

The loss overshadowed some of Dayton's accomplishments in 1980. Besides breaking a 19-game winless streak (0-17-2) with a victory over Hillside, the Bulldogs also shut down high-scoring Millburn for their second victory and looked sharp against some of the Conference's stronger teams.

"If you evaluate a season in terms of winning and losing," Senese began, "then you really have to be above .500 to declare a season successful. But if you consider that two victories rate as the best record at Dayton Regional in over a decade, then maybe those two victories mean something special."

"We feel we had a tremendous number of successes," he continued. "We didn't have enough to turn them into victories, but we did have enough to say that Dayton football is on the way up again."

Smith named county all-star

Dayton's Matt Smith was named to the all-Union County football team by the county head coaches last Monday evening.

Smith, a senior safety, led all Union County players with 11 interceptions. He also ran back 39 punts for 376 yards and two touchdowns, including a 62-yard TD against West Orange on Thanksgiving Day.

"With these statistics, it's easy to see why Matt was selected," said Dayton head coach Angelo Senese. "We're very proud of him."

"That's some kind of an indication of how far our program has come," he added, "though a lot of the credit has to go to Matt, who's just a superb athlete."

Senese praises 'teaching'

Local teams, frosh roll in 1980

By RON BRANDSDORFER
Winning isn't everything for Angelo Senese—it never was and it never will be. That's why Dayton's head football coach is so excited about the local recreation football programs and the high school's freshman team.

All these programs share the "Senese philosophy."

"The Minutemen and Jet coaches don't sacrifice things for winning," observed Senese of the local grid programs. "They try to teach the basics of football and the basics of sportsmanship. By educating these boys that way, we at the high school can then turn these kids, and those attitudes, into a winning program."

"Basically, they teach the boys to be achievers," he continued. "That kind of young man we look forward to getting."

Not that Senese doesn't like to see the Minutemen and the Jets win their football games. The youngsters have been doing just fine on the football field in 1980.

"This year the team has been very successful in terms of wins and losses," Senese beamed. "But what's more important is that the program teaches the kids football, sportsmanship, winning, and losing."

Senese believes the teaching process is a big part of football, and the values being taught by the Minutemen and Jet coaches are the ones he wants Dayton kids to learn.

"I know the pee wee program, under the Recreation Department, has limits on weight and other rules," Senese said. "When you follow these rules, you may be forfeiting a win, but you're teaching young men under you that when you make rules, you abide by them. Cheating has no part in the program. Cheating and winning is a hollow victory."

"I'm very pleased that the men out there are coaching and teaching the kids along those lines," he added.

The value of the two programs is evidenced by the success of Dayton's 1980 freshman football team.

The frosh, coached by Rick Iacono and Bob Lowe, put together a 4-3-1 record, marking the first winning freshman team in Senese's three years at Dayton.

"What this means to our football program is that our first class of football players have started their careers with a winning record," Senese explained. "This is an important attitudinal advantage as we move into our off-season program."

"The kids have also seen what it means to have a winning season,"

Senese said. "We see that as a tremendous advantage as we move into the new conference (Mountain Valley Conference) beginning next season."

Iacono and Lowe were also overjoyed with the season.

The coaches watched the frosh defeat Metuchen, Millburn, Verona and Madison and tie Caldwell, 8-8. The victory over Madison, by the way, was the first time the Bulldogs had ever beaten the Dodgers.

There were other highlights for the Dayton frosh, including a 14-12 loss to

North Plainfield in the season finale. The Bulldogs were down 12-0 at one point but fought back to give North Plainfield a scare.

"At the beginning of the season, we were a bit worried about our defense," said Iacono, who doubles as Dayton's varsity wrestling coach. "We feel that if you have a good defense, you can play with anybody. That's the reason we did so well. Our defense was outstanding."

That defense included Matt Dooley at noseguard, Ron Martinetti, Parrish Powell and Kevin Duffy alternating at the defensive tackles, Tony Apicella, Dan Leone, Andy Gast and Ed Kisch at defensive ends, Paul Stieve and John Baber at linebacker, Rich Policastro at safety, Brett Walsh and Anthony Romano at the halfbacks and Mike McNanny at monsterback.

"Our secondary, in particular, was outstanding," Iacono said. "We never gave up the big play and we were never beaten deep."

The Bulldogs were just as impressive when they had the football. Although the Dayton offense is quite complex, Iacono said the 1980 frosh picked it up better than previous teams.

Several Bulldogs saw double duty, playing on offense and on defense. Policastro (QB), Martinetti (FB), Walsh (HB) and Apicella (TE) plus offensive linemen Baber, Stieve, Powell and Dooley all played in both offensive and defensive situations.

Other players on offense were Vince Castellani at center, Altie Heckel at split end, Mike Nicholson at halfback and Reed Jones, Ed Hayes, Frank Romano, Paul Petrone and Mark Baronek.

"The kids played very well together as a unit," Iacono praised. "They also received good leadership from their captains, Policastro and McNanny."

"They had that ingredient you can't measure," he continued. "Call it 'desire to win' or 'personal pride.'"

Many learned that on the youth football level with the Minutemen and the Jets, and Senese hopes they won't forget it through their years at Dayton.



TOURNEY BOUND—Two Mountainside youngsters will travel to Caracas, Venezuela this month to participate in the International World Tennis Tournament. Jamie Schram, left, and sister Elizabeth, right, shown here with Robert Coriat, will be part of the United States' team in the 20-nation tournament. Elizabeth, a seventh grader at Deerfield School, is rated No. 1 in New Jersey and No. 17 in the East and was personally invited to the tournament by Venezuelan coaches on the strength of her performances in a tennis camp in Florida. Jamie, nine-years-old and a fourth grader at Beechwood School, wasn't included in the latest rating charts but is also close to the top in New Jersey. Both youngsters are coached by Roberto Coriat and play in the early-bird program at the Mountain-side Indoor Tennis Club.

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Minutemen close at 7-1 with 28-0 rout over Jets

Springfield's Minutemen "B" football team ended its 1980 season with a 7-1 record, thanks to a 28-0 romp over the Mountainside Jets last weekend.

The Minutemen scored in the first quarter when Walter Jackson ran 35 yards for a score, and John Lusardi added the extra point. Excellent blocking by Brian Cole, Kevin Bowen, Jim Ruban and Tom Kisch set up a series of plays in the second quarter, as quarterback Chris Clemson moved Springfield up the field. Rob Fusco made it 14-0 with a short TD run.

Jets C team finishes unbeaten

The Mountainside Jets C team concluded an undefeated season by beating Berkeley Heights, 14-0.

Midway through the second quarter Mountainside moved to Berkeley Heights' 40-yard line behind the running of Steve Souders, Kevin Rogers and Marc Castelo and the blocking of Jeff Stoffer, Bart Barre, David Clifford, Marc Wance, Matt Garippa, Mike Crowley and John Saraka. At this point David Martignetti and Duane Connell hooked up on a touchdown pass.

Early in the second half the duo of Martignetti and Connell struck again on a 70-yard touchdown pass. The Jets

Excitement the key in '80 Dayton soccer

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
Dayton's soccer teams may not have been too successful record-wise this season—the varsity, finished at 9-9-2, the jayvees were 5-11-1 and the frosh ended their campaign at 4-9-1—but there were plenty of exciting moments.

All three teams had plenty of highlights in 1980, such as Kirk Yoggy's left-footed shot against Rahway, the No. 2 team in the county tournament. There was also the play of junior varsity keeper Jay Rappaport, who made one brilliant save after another in Dayton's 2-1 victory over Madison. And on the freshman level, there was a play worthy of the highlight films, as Walter Clarke passed the ball to Paul Centemore, who nailed a perfect cross in front of the goal. Peter Grett was right there, and he trapped the ball down and deposited it into the net. "That was a brilliant play," said freshman coach Bill Blair. "It showed both the benefits of good ball control and the beauty of the sport."

Along with the excellent plays came some interesting ones, such as two unintended head-balls, by Yoggy and Brian Lerner, that almost produced a goal. Or David Gold's surprise tackle on Millburn star Nick Tannelli, which broke up a sure score.

The records of Dayton's top two teams are a bit misleading since injuries depleted the varsity early in the season, forcing Coach Joe Cozza to call up eight players, including Rick Jullian, from the jayvees. Coach Mario Kawczynski didn't mind, though, because he realized that success on the varsity level was the top priority of the Dayton program.

The biggest winners in 1980 were the goalies on all three levels. Andrew Grett was the man behind the varsity, giving up just 1.2 goals a game while posting nine shutouts. When Grett suffered an injury near the end of the season, Cozza called up Rappaport from the jayvees. The JV keeper was outstanding, shocking opposing coaches and personally keeping Dayton

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Excitement the key in '80 Dayton soccer

in many matches. As a matter of fact, it was Rappaport's play which enabled the Bulldog varsity to reach the quarter-finals of the Union County Tournament.

Mark Spatucci was just as impressive on the freshman level, diving all over the place to stop scoring chances. When Spatucci suffered an injury near the end of the season, Kawczynski discovered a new keeper. Midfielder Jack Zotti, a talented player, moved in to the goal and did a superb job.

The standouts were many in 1980, including Grett, Yoggy, Keith Hanigan, Pete Klaskin, Henry Largey and Don Meixner on the varsity, Rappaport, Jullian, Rob Sochel and Dave Magnolia on the jayvees, and Spatucci, Zotti, Grett, Centemore, Clarke and Michael Boland for Kawczynski's frosh.

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NCNW dinner, fashion show held Nov. 15

The Vauxhall Section of the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) held a dinner dance and fashion show Nov. 15 at Scott's Manor, Orange. The theme of the show was "A Stroll Down Memory Lane," with fashions from the 1920s to the 1980s. Models were Valerie Cross, Charlene Harris, Alycia Banks and William Marshall.

Council members Eva Moorman and Ann Rogers were models for the 1930 costumes "reminiscent of Mary McLeod Bethune, who was the national founder of NCNW. Cassandra Banks modeled a beaded dress of the 1920s.

Service awards were given to Mrs. Cassandra Banks, past president; Eva Moorman, Jewel Ebron and Inez V. Watkins. A gift was presented to Mrs. Johnnie Mae Coleman, a life member, who is retiring and moving to Alabama.

Music was furnished by Philip Dorman. Committee members were Cassandra Banks, chairman; Ruth Bryant, Jean Cross, Jewel Ebron, Johanna Lewis, Christine Gray, Ann Rogers, Louise Smith, Susan Vaughn and Inez V. Watkins.

Yule party planned

The Union County Chapter of the College of St. Elizabeth Alumnae Association will hold a covered dish Christmas party on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Philip Arneiter, 90 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit.

The group's activities support a scholarship fund for St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Elizabeth All Union County alumnae are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling 277-0531.



REHEARSING 'VOICES'—Women's Plea For Human Rights For Soviet Jews committee members rehearse play to be staged Wednesday in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Left to right are Eileen Toplansky of Union, Susan Coen, Valerie Feigenbaum; Eli Levine and Helen Matwes, both of Union, and Michael Marcus of Springfield. Not shown is Sue Marcus of Springfield.

'Soviet Jews' program slated Wednesday night

The Women's Plea For Human Rights For Soviet Jews program will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. Convened by the Overseas Jewry Task Force, Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey in cooperation with the Elizabeth section, National Council of Jewish Women, the program is co-sponsored by 33 organizations in the community.

The community organizations co-sponsoring the program are American Mizrahi Women of Union, Elizabeth, Hillside and Plainfield, B'nai B'rith Women, Marion Rapoport, Union, Zarek and Tabor chapters; Hadassah chapters from Union, Linden, Mountainside, Westfield and Northern New Jersey Region, and ORT of Elizabeth and Westfield, and the Sisterhoods of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, and many other community synagogues and temples.

The Women's Plea is held annually on Hanukkah meeting scheduled Tuesday

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will hold its membership and Hanukkah meeting Tuesday at noon at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Gert Scherr, president, has announced that a business meeting and special program will be held.

The program will feature "The Good Vibes," a singing group, composed of Dolores Traubert, Janet Torresseen, Carol Crocker and Marilyn Farkas.

the anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. The 1980 Human Rights award will be presented to Sister Rose Thering of Seton Hall University for her lifework conviction that human rights "are the cornerstone of a free society."

In addition, there will be a vignette written by Helen Mawes of Union, a member of the Greater Elizabeth Section, NCJW and a professional author. Jill Spasser, the temple's music director, will provide songs of the Jewish plight in Russia.

Brunch due on Sunday

Mrs. Pearl Randall, president of the B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Dolly Gelvin as chairman of the "Children's Home Brunch" Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, 130 Rt. 10, East Hanover.

Guest speaker will be Barbara Keil of Wilmington, Del., a member of the national board of the Children's Home. Among the committee members are Phyllis Goldberg and Shirley Fytelson, both of Union, and Alice Weinstein of Springfield.

Good Night Nurse! You'll find Nurses in every specialty in the Classified Section of this paper: Registered Nurses, Practical Nurses, Home-Care Nurses, etc.



KAREN R. ROSSI

Rossi-Renda troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rossi of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Rose, to Lenny Renda Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Renda of Reeves Terrace, Union. The announcement was made on Sept. 27.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Union County Technical Institute, is a dental laboratory technician at Oro Dental Studio, Irvington.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Rodger's Warehouse, Millburn. A June 1982 wedding is planned.



KARIN ANN STONE

Betrothal told of Karin Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stone of Summit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karin Ann, to John C. Casale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Casale of Hemlock Road, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Summit High School, attended Union County Technical Institute for commercial art. She is employed in New Providence.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford. He attends Union County Technical Institute for engineering and is employed at Airco Industrial Gages, Murray Hill. An October wedding is planned.



DEBBIE SOLOW

Miss Socolow betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Socolow of Amherst Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Stephen Earley, son of Mrs. Blanche Earley of Alpine Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Thomas Earley.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Alfred University. She was graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is a special education teacher for Kohler Child Development Center, Winfield Park.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, is an investment broker for John Hancock Life Insurance Co., Randolph. A May, 1982 wedding is planned.

County group slates event

Mrs. Gordon E. Fugee, president of the Union County Organization, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New Jersey, has announced that the group's annual birthday luncheon will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sheridan-Regal Inn, Piscataway. Mrs. Bette Dunn, national vice president of the Eastern Division, will be honored.

Among those attending from Union County will be Mrs. Warren E. Davies and Mrs. Sanley Wyckoff, both of Roselle Park Unit 60, and Mrs. Carl Holmberg, Springfield Unit 228, past county presidents.

Craft boutique

The St. James School Guild of Springfield and the Larchmont and Battle Hill areas of Union will sponsor their second annual holiday craft boutique Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school auditorium on 45 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Crafters from throughout the state have prepared thousands of handmade holiday, gift and home items for sale. Macrame, ceramic, felt, needlework, knit and crocheted items will be featured.

It was announced that Santa is expected to visit on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Parents are invited to bring their cameras. There will be no fee for admittance or for Santa's visit. Additional information can be obtained by calling Grace O'Brien at 376-0492 or Theresa Stapleton at 467-1934.

Dear Santa, This Christmas let it be me in the Flemington fur

With Sable Nutria. Jackets, coats, capes, wraps and more. You'll find them all in Flemington's huge selection. Santa. And I know you'll find one just right for me.

Value Priced from \$295 to \$35,000

COATS, LUXURIOUS, RICH SUEDES, many styles.

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359 Millburn Avenue Millburn, N.J. 379-1155

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Our elegant HERMITAGE Ballroom is the setting for your wedding or banquet. You'll get 5 hour open bar, unlimited liquor, 6 course dinner, hot hors d'oeuvres, champagne toast, wedding cake, tax and gratuities. Ask Kathleen Miller about the free accommodations for the bride and groom. Packages start \$24.25 per person

Dinner event is scheduled

Newark—the Office of Special Events of Catholic Community Services, Newark, will hold its holiday fashion show and dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

La Vie En Rose will feature fashions for women by Gazebo of Bloomfield. Men's fashions will be shown by Brookdale Limited of South Orange.

SOLAR ENERGY

In 1979 the number of homes using solar energy for heat increased 400 percent in Minnesota alone.

The solar energy system most often used in homes is that of hot water heating—this system cost almost \$3,000 and provides almost 50 percent of a family's hot water needs.

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985 Stuyvesant - Union - 264 e. broad - westfield - open weekdays til 9, saturday til 6 now thru Christmas, union store open sunday 11-4.

James Wellen of Springfield is wed Nov. 2

Elsa Van Thyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Thyne of Shreveport, La., was married Nov. 2 to James Kaufman Wellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford D. Wellen of Springfield.

Rabbi Steven Lindemann officiated at the ceremony in Temple Rodolf Sholem, Hampton, Va. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Newport News, Va.

The bride, who was graduated from Louisiana State University, where she received a master of social work degree, is a family counselor with the Hampton court system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Upsala College, is executive director of the Newport News-Hampton Jewish Federation.

The couple resides in Newport News.

GUEST SPEAKERS—Lynn Singer, national vice president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, and Boris Blitshtein, a recent Russian emigre, will speak to congregants Friday, Dec. 12, following services in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Temple plans talk on Soviet in Springfield

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will have as guest speakers, Lynn Singer, national vice president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, and Boris Blitshtein, a recent Soviet emigre Friday, Dec. 12, following the Friday evening services. They will discuss "Soviet Jewry—A Blueprint For the '80s."

Miss Singer, known throughout the United States and the Soviet Union as a "champion of human rights," is past president and executive director of the Long Island committee for Jewry, and a vice president of the New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. For 10 years, she has assisted Russian Jews who are now citizens of the United States. Miss Singer has been instrumental in the development of "Adopt-A-Family," where local religious leaders are encouraged to correspond with and call Jewish families awaiting permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Blitshtein is the son of Lev Blitshtein, a Jewish Refusenik, who cannot obtain an exit permit from the Soviet Union.

Dr. Stanley Newman, chairman of the temple's cultural committee, can be contacted for additional information. Members of the congregation will be invited to take part in a question and answer period following services.

Mader awarded

Ann C. Mader of Springfield was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Union County Bar Association. Mader is attending Seton Hall Law School.

The scholarship program is funded by the bar association and contributions from Chelsea Title & Guaranty Co., Title Insurance Company of Minnesota, Lawyers Title Insurance Inc and Chicago Title Insurance Co.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN
HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5 SPRINGFIELD
AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
Rabbi Howard Shapiro
Cantor Irving Kramerman
WEDNESDAY (Nov. 26)—8 p.m., community's
Ecumenical Thanksgiving service held by Temple
Sha'arey Shalom. Msgr. Francis Coyte of St. James
Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, will give ser-
mon, "Thanks Be To God and For God."
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service. Mini
Jewish book fair.
SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service.
SUNDAY—9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Men's Bowling League
at Echo Lanes. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., seventh grade dance
class in temple.
MONDAY—7:30 p.m., temple board meeting.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN
Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector
SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 p.m., family
worship service and sermon, church school and
babysitting. (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Com-
munion on first and third Sundays and on festival oc-
casions; morning prayer on other Sundays.)



JEWS FOR JESUS—The Liberated Wailing Wall, a six-member team will present a free concert of Jewish Gospel Music Sunday, Dec. 14, at 6 p.m. in the Evangelical Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. The group is from San Francisco, Calif.

Meetings, Yule parties planned by clubwomen

The literature department of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will hold a Christmas party today at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jones, 1270 Valley Rd., Mountainside.

The club's executive board will meet Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Lois Allen, 1585 Grouse Lane, Mountainside.

The garden department will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16 at noon at the home of Mrs. Edith Sgarro, 283 Garret Rd., Mountainside. Members will exchange gifts.

A regular meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22 East, Mountainside. The members will be entertained by choral and instrumental groups from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Mrs. Stephanie Szabo, chairman of the club's evening department, will have a Christmas party at her home at 1131 Peach Tree Rd., Mountainside, Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.

The American home department held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Laverne Murphy on Monday. A Christmas party was featured. Members filled decorated coffee cans with cookies to be distributed to Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, and to state institutions.

Avoid bacteria in meats, food left overnight

By ELLAWESER, MCLENDON
Extension Home Economist

Did you know that Clostridium perfringens, spore-forming bacteria, is widely distributed in nature in the soil, dust, on food, and in the intestinal tracts of human and other warm-blooded animals? They are more widespread on the earth than any other disease-causing micro-organism.

Disease outbreaks frequently occur when foods are held in large quantities at improper temperatures for several hours or overnight. Some perfringens outbreaks are closely associated with restaurants or large feeding establishments where foods are held for long periods of time on steam tables or other warming devices. The spore-forming bacteria can grow in the absence of oxygen.

To avoid perfringens, meats should be properly cooked, held hot about 140 degrees F. and served hot. If you cook meat for later use, cool the meat rapidly in the refrigerator to 40 degrees F. or below. Thoroughly reheat leftover meats or meat dishes, stews and soups before serving. Bring leftover gravies to a rolling boil before serving, maintain cold cuts and cold, sliced meats below 40 degrees F. and served them chilled.

Eating food contaminated with large numbers of perfringens bacteria can cause nausea, diarrhea and abdominal pain usually within four to 22 hours and may persist for 24 hours.

Holiday credit? limit yourself

By GWEN WARANIS
Extension Home Economist

Many people consider credit cards an easy way to pay for holiday purchases. Even though the bills may not arrive until January, they still must be paid. We must also remember that the annual percentage rate of most credit cards is 18 percent.

How can you keep from charging more than you can afford? One way is to plan your holiday expenses in advance. Decide how much money you can afford to spend and try to stay within your limits.

Keep a running tally of your credit purchases so you will not be surprised by a large bill in January.

Keep your credit receipts. Check them against your charge statements to insure that you are being billed correctly.

Sandra Bowlby is married in Mountainside

Sandra Lynn Bowlby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowlby of Mountainside, was married Nov. 22 to Hassou Aghamiri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hassou Aghamiri.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. officiated at the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed at the Tower, Mountainside.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Constance J. Bowlby of Westfield served as maid of honor for her sister.

Mrs. Bowlby-Aghamiri, who was graduated from the Columbia School of Arts and Sciences of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., is employed by the Washington Post.

Her husband, who was graduated from Isfahan University, received a master's degree in geology from George Washington University. He is associated with a research program in Washington.

The newlyweds reside in Washington.

Christmas bazaar slated tomorrow

The women of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will hold a Christmas bazaar tomorrow from 1 to 7:30 p.m. in the parish house, Main Street.

Mrs. Joseph Herring, chairman, has announced that handmade articles will be on sale, in addition to stuffed animals for children, wool strung lamp shades, tree trimmings, table and door decorations, baked goods and a white elephant table. Tea and sugar plum bread will be served in the afternoon in addition to vegetable and pea soup, tuna sandwiches, hot dogs, chili dogs and beverages "for a small fee."



SISTER ROSE THERING of Seton Hall University will be guest speaker at the public forum, the Women's Plea for Soviet Jews, sponsored by the Jewish Federation and the National Council of Jewish Women, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. She will be presented with the 1980 Human Rights Award.

Bowling party, meeting slated

A bowling party will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Lanes, Elizabeth. Following the bowling games, a Hanukkah celebration will be held at the synagogue. Trophies will be distributed. The cost will be \$15 a couple, and it was announced that reservations must be made in advance. Additional information can be obtained by calling Susan Rabinovitch at 379-3865.

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio—"Lutheran Hour"—and TV—"This is the Life")
639 Mountain Ave., Springfield
Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor
Telephone: 379-4245
FRIDAY—8 p.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship lock in.

SATURDAY—8 a.m., Holy Cross Youth Fellowship lock in.
SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service; 9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service.
MONDAY—4:30 p.m., confirmation I and II.
WEDNESDAY—4:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir; Family Growth Hour teachers' meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor
SUNDAY—9:15 a.m., church school and chapel service, "Jesus As Man"; 10:15 a.m., fellowship hour held by the Wesleyan Service Circle; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger will preach. Holy Communion.
MONDAY—8 p.m., Christmas party. Methodist Men and Wesleyan Service Circle.
TUESDAY—11 a.m., Christian Service Circle.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
SATURDAY—7 to 9:30 p.m., AA Springfield Group and AI Anon meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AM
TEMPLE DRIVE AND BALTUSROL WAY
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
FRIDAY—8:45 p.m., family Sabbath service.
SATURDAY—10 a.m., Sabbath service.
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., coffee and controversy.
MONDAY—8:15 p.m., Sisterhood general meeting.
TUESDAY—6 p.m., family Hanukkah celebration, dinner and talent show.
WEDNESDAY—8:15 p.m., executive board meeting.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister
James S. Little, organist and choir director.
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday School for grades 5 through 8; 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching. Sunday School for nursery through fourth grade; 3 p.m., flute, oboe and piano concert; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Senior High rehearsal.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD
"This is the Life"
Rabbi Israel E. Turner
FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. Fifteen minutes before sundown. "Welcome to Sabbath" service.
SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., morning minyan service. Kiddush after services. Fifteen minutes before sundown afternoon service (preceded by one hour Talmud study session). Shalosh S'udot repast "Farwell to Sabbath" service.
SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning minyan service.
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY—Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon service. Advanced study session, evening service.
MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY: 7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious School classes.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Matthew E. Garippa
SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided).
MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting.
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Msgr. Francis X. Coyte, Pastor
SUNDAY Masses—5:30 p.m., Saturday; 7, 8, 10, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., and noon Sunday.
Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before the last Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Ronald J. Perry, pastor
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal
FRIDAY 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7:15 p.m., CSB Stockade for boys ages 8 to 11 7:30 p.m., Senior High Y.P.
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Perry preaching; 4:45 p.m., Junior High Y.P. 6 p.m., evening service. Pastor Perry preaching.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m., CSB battalion for boys ages 12 to 18 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKES ST. AND 50 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Clarence Alton Pastor
SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., Youth on the Move For Christ.
MONDAY—7 p.m., Male Chorus rehearsal.
TUESDAY—7 p.m., Bible class; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY—9 p.m., midweek service.
FRIDAY—6:30 p.m., women's Bible class; 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH
MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor
Rev. Edward Eiler, Associate Pastor; Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus
Mass schedule: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 10:30 a.m. and noon, weekdays 7 and 8 a.m., holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Novena, Mon. days, 8 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL
SPRINGFIELD
Rev. Bruce Whitefield Evans, D.D., Pastor
THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal
SUNDAY—9 a.m., Church School; 10:15 a.m., Church family worship service.
MONDAY—7:30 p.m., Girl Scout meeting.
TUESDAY—7:30 a.m., Cub Pack committee meeting.
WEDNESDAY—3:15 p.m., Webelos meeting; 7 p.m., Christian education committee; 8 p.m., session meeting.

Holiday party due Tuesday

The 11th annual Christmas party and dance, a bi-function program, sponsored by the Union County American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary for the hospitalized veterans of Lyons Veterans Hospital, will be held Tuesday evening.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Concert set

Musica da Camera, a chamber music ensemble, featuring violin, viola, cello and piano, will present a concert Sunday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling Claire Angel at 654-3226.

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UNION 411 Union Plaza 411-2700 (Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6; Thursday 10 to 9)
NEW PROVIDENCE 411 Union Plaza 411-2700 (Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6; Thursday 10 to 9)
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Guide to Yule trees offered free 'fir' all

"It is beginning to look a lot like Christmas," hummed Douglas Fir, swaying and leaning toward his small, shapely friend, Virginia Pine. "Oh yes, isn't it?" replied Virginia, airing her branches lightly in the cool autumn air. "I love the holidays." She gazed out at the plantation where she and Douglas lived with a dozen or so other species. "I wonder who's going to be chosen for Christmas trees this year," she mused. "I will, definitely," insisted Grand Fir, plumping his gracefully-curved branches. "I wish someone would choose me," fretted Blue Spruce, "but they'd probably prefer a round tree like you, Red."

"Don't worry," said Red Pine, who had seen a few Christmases in his time. "There's as much variety in taste as there are people choosing trees. So

meone is bound to like you, Blue." "That's encouraging," sighed Fraser Fir, who was feeling a bit frazzled. "But how do they ever choose?" "That's easy," joined in Scotch Pine. "The Forest Service has a publication that tells them practically all they need to know about selecting a Christmas tree. It gives advice on how to care for us at home and has pictures and a description of each of us. And it's free." "I'm very impressed," nodded Noble Fir. "But how do they get this publication?" "They write to Information Services, USDA Forest Service, 370 Reed Rd., Broomall, Pa., 19008, and ask for a copy of 'Buying Your Christmas Tree,'" said Scotch.

"Why, that's as easy as falling off a log," said the Eastern Red Cedar. "Watch your language," winced Lodgepole Pine.

And the trees grew silent, thinking of gingerbread cookies and turkey, of fustel and gaily-wrapped gifts.

CLOTHES EARN FOR FINNS
Finland's clothing manufacturers in 1979 pushed up their exports nearly 25 percent to a record \$596 million. Clothing imports were up even more (47 percent), but exports were still able to produce a \$429 million trade surplus.

Business news



VINCE CORSETINO of Crane Place, Union, marked his 30th anniversary as an Exxon Chemical Co. employee. He works as a plant supervisor in the Paramus Technology Division at the Exxon Research Center in Linden.

The Keyes, Martin firm has been named to handle advertising, public relations and public affairs for A.P.A. Transport Corp.

A 198 percent increase in net income for the fiscal year ending last June 30, over the previous year, was reported by General Magnaplate Corp. of Linden. Net income totaled \$431,795, or \$4.36 per share for the 1979-80 fiscal year, compared to \$227,931, or \$2.20 per share, the previous year. Revenues for the more recent year were up more

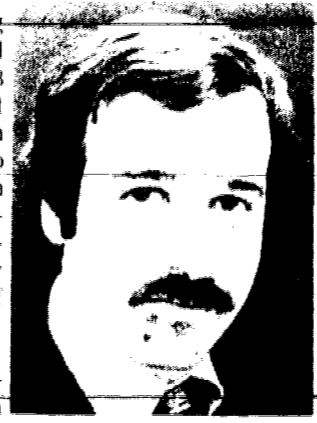
than \$700,000, or 26 percent, to \$3.5 million. The firm specializes in engineered metals processing for protection and improvement of metals and alloys.

The First Jersey National Corp. and Perth Amboy National Bank have executed an agreement for First Jersey to acquire the bank which is 51 percent owned by a single shareholder. The agreement calls for the majority shareholder to receive a minimum cash payment of \$83 per share, or a total of \$2,528,844 for his shares. The remaining bank shareholders will receive a minimum of \$88 per share of common First Jersey stock equal in quoted market value to stock held by them in Perth Amboy. The transaction is subject to approval of Perth Amboy bank shareholders, and of the regulatory authority.

The First Jersey National Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share, payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record on Dec. 5.

Directors of the Keene Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share of com-

mon stock, to be paid Dec. 31 to shareholders of record on Dec. 10.



DAVID FOGELSON of Morristown was promoted to account group manager, public relations, by Keyes, Martin & Co., Springfield-based advertising and public relations firm. Fogelson's group will be responsible for national programs for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and Roy W. Walters & Associates, management consultants. Fogelson joined the agency in 1977 as a public relations account executive.

RICKSHAW BAPTIST'S
A Baptist missionary, the Rev. Jonathan Scobie, in 1869 invented the rickshaw to transport his invalid wife about the streets of Yokohama, Japan.

Lunch box tips available free

The U. Department of Agriculture is offering a free brochure on keeping brown bag (or lunch box) lunches safe and wholesome. A copy of the easy-to-read brochure "Safe Brown Bag Lunches," is available by writing Information Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza, Room 1653, New York, N.Y. 10278.



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Growing Older

Nursing homes are no longer the ultimate destiny for the majority of the nation's senior citizens—if indeed such was ever the case. Today, there are alternatives.

There has long been a myth, and much publicity, to the effect that nursing homes were dumping grounds for older people. Certainly, parents and grandparents have been entered into nursing homes against their will, often because they were invalid and junior members of the family were in no position to provide care and attention round-the-clock. In these times, when both members of a household and usually gainfully employed, taking care of an invalid parent or relative within the home is out of the question. The cost difference between hiring someone to watch over grandpa during working hours or entering him into a nursing home becomes an important consideration—and one that will weigh heavily on the emotions of all persons involved.

Most of us, at one time or another, have seen or heard of situations where some perfectly healthy senior citizens appeared to have been "sent off" to a nursing home because children and relatives just didn't want to be "bothered." Many have, surely, but not to the extent that a serious national problem was ever created.

Actually, says Dr. Letitia Alston, a Texas A & M University visiting professor, fewer Americans live in nursing homes than generally thought, and most people who are admitted through the courts, or who admit themselves, generally have no surviving relatives. Alston said only four to six percent of the elderly population now live in nursing homes, and most are over 75 years of age.

Also, the sociologist said, older people today are better educated than previous generations, have more resources, and tend to be more socially sophisticated and healthier than ever before. For this reason, older people are renting and buying homes, living in condominium-type apartment units maintained by others, or receiving home-care services.

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"Rainbows" is theme of "81" Flower Show

Rainbows, the universal symbol of hope, will be the theme for the 15th annual New Jersey Flower & Garden Show, at the Morristown National Guard Armory, from Feb. 28 through March 8.

Next year's display "Color Your Garden a Rainbow and Brighten Your Corner of the World" will provide a feast of floral blossoms for winter-weary eyes. There also will be a variety of innovative and adaptable gardening ideas and an assortment of educational demonstrations, exhibits and films.

The New Jersey show is the only one of its kind left in the metropolitan area, according to I.K. Christensen, the show's president since its inception in 1967.

"Because there are no longer any other area flower shows, we are in the fortunate position of having the pick of those talented people who wish to do garden displays," he said. As past years have shown, the exhibitors in our show are the very finest nurserymen, florists and horticulturists around. Last year more than 50,000 persons attended the non-profit show. Additional off-site parking will be provided as well as shuttle bus service to the armory. The show will be open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all other days from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The New Jersey Flower & Garden Show was established in 1967 as a completely non-profit exhibition to educate the public in the proper selection of flowers, plants and plant materials for landscaping and ornamental use.

It is sponsored by the New Jersey State Florists' Association, the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, the New Jersey Plant and Flower Growers' Association, the Metropolitan Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Nursemen, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and Cook College of Rutgers University.

'Crossed Wires' to be at Kean

"Crossed Wires," a play about the experiences of children with learning disabilities, will be presented at Kean College in the Wilkins Theatre, next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Preteach Project of Kean, the performance will be followed by a panel discussion between parents, teachers, child study team members and education administrators.

Although tickets are required, admission is free. Tickets are available through the Wilkins Theatre box office; in the Child Study Institute, room 113; in Townsend 126, or the Evening Student Office in Hutchinson Hall.

For the Birds

By FARRIS SWACKHAMMER

By FARRIS SWACKHAMMER
Professor, Union College

Imagine a winter without the red glow of a cardinal against the snow, without a titmouse taking sunflower seeds from the feeder and flying with them to a nearby tree and hatching them open, or without a mockingbird trilling his imitations when winter weather moderates for a day or two.

Once our area was the northernmost limit of the cardinal's range. Since the mid 1940s they've spread all through our state and even further north. One factor seems to be the milder winters of late, but as Bull says, "I cannot help but believe that the vast increase in the number of feeding stations within the past 20 years has been of the utmost importance in maintaining a very large number of cardinals in winter when they are more concentrated than at any other season."

Prior to the 1950s, titmice were rare in our part of the country. Then an enormous increase in their numbers took place. In 1954, titmice, too, were a southern species. The same two factors that led to the cardinal explosion also brought us titmice as winter visitors.

You can rewrite two paragraphs above and simply substitute the name mockingbird for cardinal or titmouse.

Feeding the birds has had an overwhelming effect on the avian population we enjoy every winter in our backyards. Birdseed has become a big industry.

Not long ago, Lloyd H. Ferriss (no kin to me) wrote in "Yankee Magazine" that "thoughtful people began to suggest that feeding birds occasionally

poisons them; that the birdseed industry is an enormous waste of energy; that man's abundant good will is turning birds into beggars nearly as dependent as barnyard chickens."

Atlatoxin, a powerful carcinogen, occurs when field corn or peanuts spoil. The National Audubon Society requires its suppliers to test for the presence of this danger. Feeding the birds also alters their migratory patterns according to Ferriss. Finally he writes, "No one knows for certain how much energy birdseed production consumes in diesel fuel, fertilizer, and related expenses because no private or public agency monitors the industry or keeps track of the land it takes to grow the \$340 million worth of seed Americans turn over to the birds each year."

No one has reported in the ornithological journals that I read that there is any reason to fear that atlatoxin is wiping out whole populations of birds. Reasonable care, which most of us already give our seed storage, will suffice to avoid spoilage.

As far as migratory patterns are concerned, man has already influenced them greatly.

That leaves the matter of energy that goes into raising crops for the birds. There are other crops that require far more energy and are recreational in nature—consider the tobacco crop that kills thousands of people or grain crop that is used for spiritous beverages that kill and maim every day on the highways.

I think I'll continue to feed the birds; I don't smoke anyway and no brewery would live on my purchases. My share of these energies can go for the birds.

Hearing set on bar admission

Two public hearings on the New Jersey bar admission process, including the bar examination, have been scheduled this month by the Supreme Court Committee to Evaluate Bar Admission Requirements.

The announcement was made by retired Supreme Court Justice Nathan L. Jacobs, committee chairman.

The first hearing was held Tuesday. The second will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13, at Courtroom 4C in the Camden County Court House, 6th and Market Streets, in Camden beginning at 4 a.m.

Anyone who wishes to speak at the hearing should notify the committee of the date they wish to speak, their topic

and the amount of time requested. Those who do not notify the committee will be allowed to speak after those scheduled are heard.

Anyone who does not wish to speak at the hearing, but wishes to make his or her views known to the committee, may submit a written statement in advance of the hearing at the following address: The statement will be made part of the record.

Correspondence should be addressed to Committee to Evaluate Bar Admission Requirements, c/o New Jersey Supreme Court Chambers-12th floor, 520 Broad St., Newark 07102, or telephone (201) 648-2833 or (201) 648-6118.

Time to ready cars for winter

If you drive and maintain your car in winter the same way you do in summer, you're asking for trouble, says the New Jersey State Safety Council.

According to the council, your car needs dif-

ferent care in winter much in the same way you need to master different driving skills to meet winter driving conditions. For a quick pre-season warm-up to guarantee you won't be left out in the cold, here's how to "winterize" your car:

- Have the battery tested. Get it charged, if required, or replace it if you think it will not last through the winter.
- Ask your mechanic to check brakes for quick, braking means equal breaking on all four wheels.

- Check tires for worn spots and balance. Regular tires with deep treads will provide adequate traction on winter roads. Snow tires are even better. Reinforced tire chains are best for snow and ice stop-and-go traction.
- Check windshield wipers for arm tension and blade contact.

Shut-ins seek mail

The New Jersey Branch of the National Shut-in Society has several hundred names of members, who would welcome cards or small gifts at Christmas, according to a spokesman.

Mrs. M.B. Hamfeldt, appeals chairwoman, will supply a name or names of members to anyone interested in sending a card. She may be reached by writing to her at 47 Orange Ave., Irvington, 07111.



Make coffee the one for the road

Mixing drinking and driving is the number one cause of highway accidents during the holiday season. Offer guests non-alcoholic beverages and plenty of food also. For the safety of your guests be First A Friend—Then A Host



This message is brought to you as a public service by the Foundation for Safety, a wholly owned subsidiary of the New Jersey Automobile Club.

Auditions planned Amusement

MOVIES • THEATER • OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

The Fairleigh Dickinson University Theater department has announced that it is looking for "seasoned community performers as well as talented newcomers" to fill the older adult and character roles for its production, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Auditions will be conducted Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Dreyfuss Mainstage Theater in the Leonard Dreyfuss College building. Rehearsals will begin Monday, Jan. 19.

Theater artists and backstage people also are needed.

"The casting of roles from the community is part of the university's community outreach program," says director Harvey Flaxman, professor of theater at the university. "There is a tremendous amount of excellent theater talent in the area and we hope they will audition for the many parts available."

The spring production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" is scheduled for an eight-performance run from Feb. 25 through 28, and continuing March 5 to 8 in the Dreyfuss Mainstage Theater. This is the third production of the 1980-81 season.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4700 ext. 389.

ORT to stage play Dec. 14

The Livingston and Maplewood-South Orange chapters of Women's American ORT will sponsor a production of "The Pirates of Penzance" Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. at Livingston High School, South Livingston Avenue. The operetta will be performed by the Ridgewood Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, Inc.

Prices are general admission \$5, students and senior citizens, \$3. Tickets are available at Silverman's Stationers on the Plaza, the Livingston Cake Box or by calling 994-3595, 992-9006 or 992-5251.

Publicity chairmen are Mrs. Joan Blinder of Maplewood and Mrs. Naomi Frucht of Livingston, formerly of Union.

All-star cast on WPIX-TV

Lou Rawls, Ed McMahon, Muhammad Ali, Lola Falana, Bill Cosby, Paul Williams and Charlie Pride will be among the featured entertainers on the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Sunday, Dec. 28, at 8 p.m. on WPIX-TV, Channel 11. The three-hour television program is a fund-raising special for the United Negro College Fund and its 41 private historically black colleges.

"Some 50,000 students are going to benefit from the support our viewers give this TV special," said James E. Burke, chairman of the board of the the United Negro College Fund and chairman of the Board and chief executive officer for Johnson and Johnson.

'Grease' due

The 1950 rock and roll stage musical, "Grease," will be performed by Neil's New Yorker at the Caldwell College Student Center, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 each and may be purchased at the door or by calling 228-4422.



PROMOTING ROCK AND ROLL SINGER—Ray Sharkey, centers with Tovab Feldshuh in scene from 'The Idolmaker,' which opens tomorrow at the Linden Twin Two Theater. Peter Gallagher also stars.

'Purlie' on stage

The George Street Playhouse and Crossroads, professional theaters in New Brunswick, will open their co-production of the gospel musical, "Purlie," tomorrow at the George Street Playhouse, 414 George St.

The production will run through Jan. 4, 1981. Eric Krebs is artistic director. Jim Cyrus will play the title role. The cast also includes Vickie D. Chappel and Venida Evans.

Yule concert due Saturday

The chorus of MUSIC (Union, Middlesex, Somerset in Concert), under the direction of Garyth Nair, will open its sixth season with a festival of holiday music Saturday 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

The program will include "Christmas Cantata," "Sir Chistemas," "Ave Maria" and "Rejoice in the Lamb."

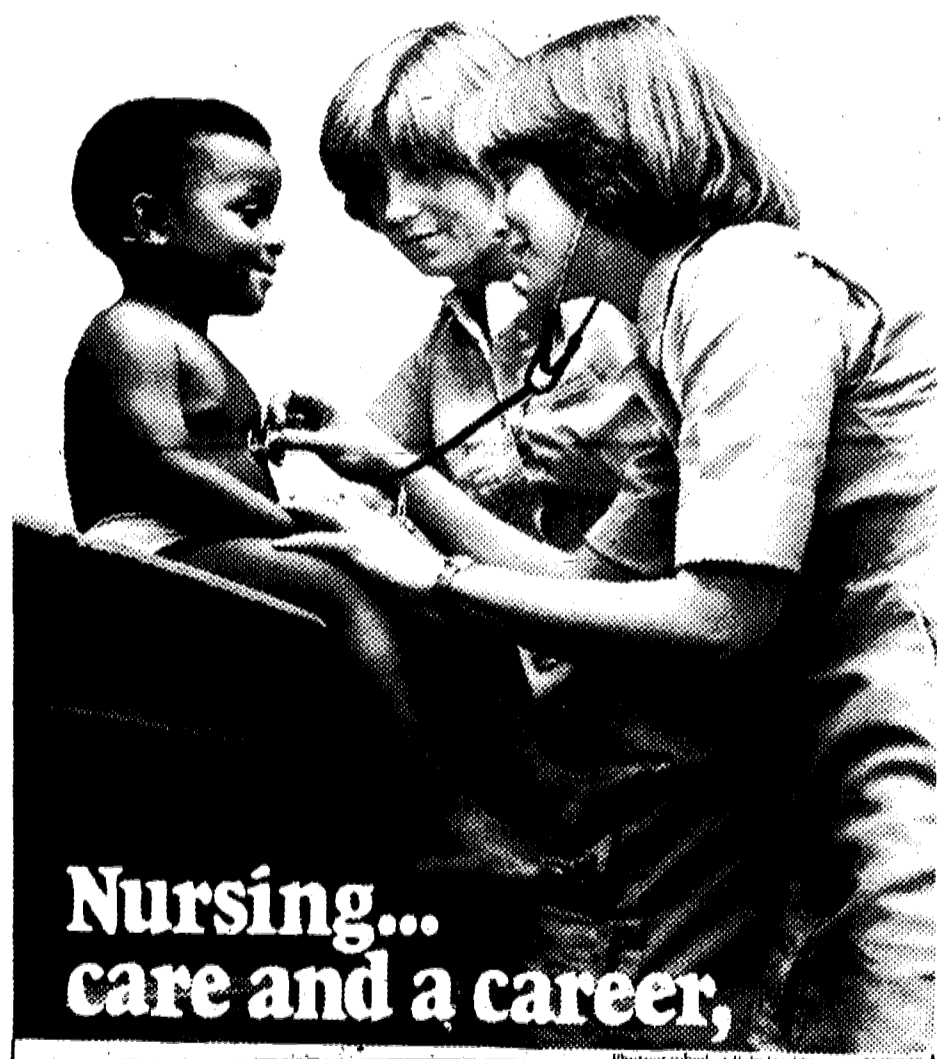
Joining MUSIC in the second half of the program will be the Calvin Handbell Ringers from the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank. Under the direction of Robert Ivey, the group will perform on 11 Schulmerich handbells.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Kathy Duffley at 527-0724 or Cynthia Sawaya at 874-3835.

Artists' work at art center

A blending of contemporary tapestry and sculpture by internationally-celebrated artists will open at the Fred L. Palmer Gallery of the Summit Art Center Sunday. The public is invited to a meet-the-artist reception from 2 to 5 p.m.

Interwinning may be seen at the gallery from Sunday to Jan. 25, 1981, weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 4 p.m.



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Movie Times

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ELMORA (Elizabeth)—A MAN, A WOMAN AND A BANK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30; Sat., 3:50, 8:20; Sun., 3:50, 7:45.

HOPSCOTCH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25; Sat., 2:30, 6:10; Sun., 2, 6, 9:35.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—COME HAVE COFFEE WITH US, Thur., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:15; Sun., 4, 5:30, 7:15, 9; AIRPLANE, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30; Sun., 1:30.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—FLASH GORDON, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:10; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Fri., Sat., midnight show.

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, LINDEN TWIN ONE, TUE, THUR, 7:10, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:35, 7:45; Fri., Sat., midnight show, GUMS.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—CRY UNCLE, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:10, 9:25; Sat., 7:05, 10:05; Sun., 3:40, 6:30, 9:35; THE BEST, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8:30; Sat., 5:25, 8:30; Sun., 2, 4:50, 7:55.

MADISON ELEPHANT MAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25; Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

MAPLEWOOD HOPSCOTCH, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Sat., 4:15, 6:10, 8:10, 10; Sun., 3:15, 5, 7, 9.

OLD RAHWAY—THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES

'Magic Word' for children

"The Magic Word," a play of imagination and fantasy for children, will be presented at the Newark Museum in a free performance Saturday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p.m.

Children's Saturday programs are supported by the New Jersey Council on the Arts through the National Endowment for the Arts.

A 12:30 p.m. talk about the live animals in the Junior Museum Mini Zoo will precede the theater presentation.

The Newark Museum is open every day from noon to 5 p.m. and is located at 49 Washington St.

Messiah Sing

"Messiah Sing" will be presented Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Westfield by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Inc. Evelyn Bleeker, choral director of the society, will conduct the music and will be accompanied by organist Annette White.

Tickets at \$2 each, can be obtained at the door at 170 Elm St.



ANNE BANCROFT stars as the toast of the West End stage and one of London's leading society hostesses who introduces the theater to a gentle man trapped within a deformed body in the film, 'The Elephant Man,' which continues for another week at the Madison Theater, Madison.

Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs "The Jealous Kind," by Delbert McClinton (Capitol Records ST 12115).

Born in Lubbock, Tex., Delbert McClinton is as colorful as the stories he sings. Delbert moved with his family to Fort Worth when he was 11, and he started singing three years later. He performed to his first audience at a local contest when he was 17, singing Tommy Sands' "Going Steady."

Earlier this year, Delbert came to Capitol via the label's deal with Muscle Shoals Sound Records. He recorded "The Jealous Kind" at their Sheffield, Ala., studios with Barry Beckett and the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section producing.

The collaboration is a record that epitomizes fresh 1980's style—rock blues. The instrumentation is full, yet taut; a perfect blend of bluesy horn arrangements, charted by trumpeter Harrison Calloway and augmented by sax player Robert Harwell's blistering solos, and fuzz guitar-textured rhythms, churned out by Muscle Shoals' Jimmy Johnson and Wayne Perkins, and Billy Sanders, Delbert's lifelong companion.

The material flows from funk-chunk to blues to rock 'n' roll, soaring with Delbert's wailing harp and getting down with his gitty vocals.

Ballet due Dec. 19

Due to the fire that destroyed the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the New Jersey Ballet Company will stage its 10th anniversary production of "Nutcracker" at Symphony Hall, Newark. Performance dates are Friday, Dec. 19, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

There will be new sets by major ballet, opera, Broadway and television designer Peter Harvey, a full orchestra and a cast of more than 100 performers.

Buses to and from Symphony Hall will be available at four suburban locations: Pleasant Valley Way in West Orange, Morristown Square, Main Street in Somerville, and the Paper Mill Playhouse parking lot. Additional information can be obtained by calling 643-4550, 736-5942, 332-6360 or 376-4343.

Morgan sings

Jaye P. Morgan will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Dec. 26, 27, 28 and New Year's Eve. Appearing on the bill with the singer-comedienne will be Lou Caddy. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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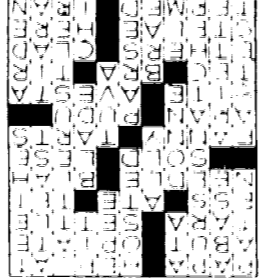
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- Russian republic in Asia
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- Noted forest
- Operatic songs
- Scottish hillside
- Popular street name
- Greek letter



Coffee house for Singles

Chaverim, the Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith Women, ages 21 to 35, will hold a coffee house in Temple Beth Shalom, 193 East Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Sherry Becker, folk singer, will entertain. Admission will be \$6 a person or \$5 with this article. Refreshments will be served.

Additional information can be obtained by calling

'Nutcracker' in Plainfield

The New Jersey Dance Theater Ballet Company, official ballet company of the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, will present a new version of "The Nutcracker" at the Plainfield High School Theater Dec. 20 and 21. This year's production will mark its 11th season. It is under the direction of two choreographers from New York City, Frank Ohman and Martin Fredmann.

Performances will be at 3 p.m. Dec. 20 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 21. All seats are reserved, and additional information can be obtained by calling 754-5629.

Singles' party

The Meet and Mix Singles will hold a Christmas party and optional gift exchange Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Caroler Lanes in the Gazebo Lounge, Rt. 1 North, North Brunswick. Additional information can be obtained by calling 350-7055.

Apartment Hunting? You'll find them listed in your town—or within a 15 minute drive—in the Want Ads in this paper.

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N.J. Dance Theatre Guild presents...
THE NEW VERSION NUTCRACKER
Sat., Dec. 20 3:00 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 21 2:00 p.m.

Plainfield High School Theater
950 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N.J.

ORCH CENTER FRONT & FRONT MEZZ \$10 ORCH \$8
ORCH SIDE & REAR MEZZ \$6

FOR TICKETS, make check to NUTCRACKER, P.O. Box 25
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Quality Dining for 2... Priced for 1

Global Menu Club, New Jersey's largest dining club, offers a unique dining program to acquaint you with the finer restaurants in the area. As a member you will receive 41 FREE dinner entrees (with the purchase of a dinner entree of greater or equal value.) Each restaurant provides one or more weekend evenings for dining (Fri., Sat., or Sun.) each week throughout the year as well as any weekday that they are open. Therefore, you may dine out on 41 consecutive evenings or at your convenience until December 30, 1981. Annual membership fee is \$25.00. The savings are significant since the use of only 3 or 4 of the invitations will return the entire cost of the annual membership fee. Global, now in its 22nd year, is America's largest dining club with more than 200,000 members in over 20 cities. These Restaurants are making this offer confident that once you have experienced the superb food and warm and friendly atmosphere, you will return many times. Membership is limited. Join early to avoid disappointment. AND IF YOU JOIN NOW you will receive a *special bonus plus delivery in time for Christmas. A Global membership makes a perfect gift for that special someone on your Christmas list.

HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS:

- The Appian Way — Orange
- Barbary Coast — Woodbridge
- Biasis — Newark
- Brass Horn — Elizabeth
- Camelot — Clark
- The Cellar — Hoboken
- Christine Lee's — Elizabeth
- Club Bene — Sayreville
- Conchiaras — East Orange
- Dasti's — Linden
- Don's "21" — Newark
- El Bodegan — Rahway
- Fandango — Union
- Orlando's — Bridgewater
- Quincy's — Greenbrook
- Ruby's — Livingston
- San Francisco — Mountainside
- The Squires Inn — Rahway
- Ten Two — Whippany
- Whales Tale — Parsippany
- Whitehouse Junction — Whitehouse
- Wooden Nickel — North Brunswick
- The Willows — Greenbrook
- The McAteers — Somerset
- Dasti's Mountainside Inn — Mountainside

PLUS 16 other exciting restaurants!

*Special Bonus — Join now and automatically become a member of the Kardan Discount Buying Service, they will provide you with substantial discounts on TV's, stereos, new cars, carpeting, furniture, etc. What a terrific way to fight inflation!

HERE'S HOW **Global menu club** WORKS TO SAVE YOU MONEY

- You receive by mail an attractive pocket-size booklet containing individual dinner vouchers, one for each of the participating restaurants. You also receive vouchers for all the Global bonuses, including vacation packages and discount buying service.
- Each voucher is worth a free dinner entree with the purchase of a dinner entree of equal or greater value when applicable maximum dollar allowance is indicated.
- Each participating restaurant assures you of weekend dining as well as dining during the week. (Some minor restrictions)
- You need not present your voucher until after you have dined.
- You may use any credit card the restaurant honors.
- Your membership is good through Jan. 30, 1981.

FANTASTIC "TRY ONE" MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Only Global, the nation's greatest quality and ethical dining club, makes this offer.

JOIN GLOBAL TODAY! Visit any ONE of our participating restaurants and present your Global Voucher after dining. If you do not receive your finest food and service return All remaining vouchers within 14 days and receive a FULL REFUND. We can't be faster than that.

FOR QUICK DELIVERY USE YOUR CREDIT CARD AND CALL 233-6620

\$25 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE PER COUPLE

Global menu club
1429 Route 22, East MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. 07092 CALL (201) 233-6620
Please send Global Membership and gift memberships at \$25 each. This entree member to all Global benefits described in this ad including "Try one money-back guarantee." I enclose a check in the amount of \$

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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
CHARGE MY MEMBERSHIP TO (CHECK ONE):
MASTER CHARGE VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS
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EXPIRES _____
Please enclose names and addresses for each additional membership ordered. SP

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From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Special prices on early dinners
Enjoy soup, salad and entree for prices starting at

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Every Tuesday-Sunday

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Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY—Warren Village Townhomes in Mansfield is an ownership community with introductory prices from \$67,900. Two- and three-bedroom designs, some with sunken living rooms, are offered. Warren Village can be reached by taking exit 26 off Route 80, following Route 46 to Route 57 west, and making a right at Allen Road at the Jamesway Shopping Center.

Growth 'meteoric' at Landstar Homes

You've heard the old saying "growing by leaps and bounds," well, it's one cliché that certainly fits Landstar homes at Buena Vista Lakes in Buena Vista. In September, Landstar sold their 1,000th home and they are still "growing by leaps and bounds."

To understand the how's and why's of this accomplishment and the company's meteoric rise, one must review a few facts.

Several years ago you would have had a hard time finding many people who had heard of the Kissimmee-St. Cloud area and even fewer people who knew where these cities were located. Ah, yes, location that's the key. You see, Kissimmee and St. Cloud are neighbors of Mickey (as in Mouse) And, of course, we all know that when Disney arrived on the scene more than a decade back, he brought along with him the surge of the mighty attraction business. This wave swept Central Florida right into the position of the number one growth spot of the nation.

Accompanying this growth and progress were needs—people needs, community needs, business needs, and more needs.

Landstar developers realized these needs and rose to the challenge. Landstar offers a choice of seven different designs. The homes range from \$31,450 to \$51,450. The two- and three-bedroom homes meet the demands of just about any kind of lifestyle. And the three-bedroom two-bath Regal is one of the company's most popular models—priced at just \$38,950. Even though the developer announced a \$2,000 price increase effective Jan. 1, Landstar still remains one of the most outstanding home buy values anywhere (current prices \$31,450 are effective through 1980).

All Landstar Homes include: wall-to-wall carpeting, large lot, low taxes, finished enclosed garage, central heat and air conditioning, no closing costs, no construction interest and up to 95 percent financing with ready mortgage money available. (A recent 26 million dollar commitment by a Florida Bank enables Landstar to assist their customers actively in affranging conventional 29-year mortgages for up to 95 percent of the appraised price). Cash contracts are honored with a 2 percent discount.

For complete details call toll free 1-800-327-9156 or write for free information—Landstar Homes, 355 Buena Vista Boulevard, Kissimmee, Fla. 32741.

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Plans set for homes

U.S. Home Corporation has completed plans for a new adult community to be located off Route 9 in Marlboro, and to be built by the New Jersey Division, Freehold. Called Greenbriar North, the new residential-recreational environment will be styled after the popular concept pioneered at the original Greenbriar in Brick Town, and continued at Greenbriar II, also in Brick Town.

Joan Harding, sr. vice president of marketing for U.S. Home Corporation, New Jersey Division, reports that the Marlboro site was selected for a number of reasons.

There had been a large expression of interest from families in U.S. Home single-family communities in this area for a nearby Greenbriar-type community where their parents or other relatives could live. In addition, Greenbriar North will be closer to metropolitan work and population centers, an especially important consideration for those who will continue to work. These commuters will be many, Harding pointed out, since the residency age at Greenbriar North will be 48.

"In addition, the new community will be the most northerly site of the unique Greenbriar offer of fee-simple ownership of full-size, ranch-style, single-family homes on individual lots," Harding explained. Fee-simple means that the household actually holds the title to their own home and property, while enjoying the community's common recreational facilities and services. "Many adults have either become used to single-family-home life or desire to attain it."

Greenbriar North facilities will include a country club complex with recreation center, swimming pool, tennis, handball, shuffleboard and other activity centers. Services are planned to include 24-hour security, recreational facility care and upkeep of landscaping and other common areas.

Since the first news broke about Greenbriar North, U.S. Home Corp. has been receiving a steady flow of inquiries and the names of adults who want to be on a waiting list for home purchases and location choices.

Further announcements about the community's opening date and formal sales program will be issued in the near future.

Breakwater has affordable shore homes

Breakwater Cove, a community of 82 one- and two-bedroom ranch and townhouse condominiums in Monmouth Beach affords homebuyers the opportunity to buy a home on Jersey shore waterfront property for less than \$50,000.

Located on the Shrewsbury River, only one block from the Atlantic Ocean, Breakwater Cove offers buyers a choice of ranch or townhouse styles priced from \$49,900 to \$74,900, according to Marianne Coughlin of The Condo Mart Inc., Sea Bright.

"Sales have been phenomenal," states Coughlin. "Since September 21, we've sold 35 of the spacious apartments and townhouses, and about 45 days were recorded more than \$2 million in sales."

Buyers have been attracted by the beauty of the apartment-homes, and the site which provides owners with homes on the beautiful Shrewsbury River overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and the availability of financing. Financing to qualified buyers is an 11 1/2 percent interest rate, a 20 percent down payment and a 10-year "balloon" mortgage with a 25-year payout.

"It's an ideal residence," explains Coughlin. "But it's also an ideal vacation retreat and is suitable as an income producing property that can be rented out during vacation periods and other times throughout the year."

Breakwater Cove offers single bedroom apart-

ments in two versions and two-bedroom townhouses with 2 1/2 baths.

The two-bedroom townhouse, for example, shows an entrance foyer and 17'3" by 16'2" living room, a powder room, an 8 by 7 kitchen, and a family room and dining room which measures a generous 16'2" by 12' all on the first floor. The upstairs sleeping level includes two well-proportioned bedrooms and the master bedroom includes a full bath and walk-in closet. The second bedroom, which measures 13 by 12 has two closets. There is a full bath and additional closet space on this level.

A typical one-bedroom apartment shows a 14'10" by 16'10" living room with an adjoining 11 by 7'3" dining room; an entrance closet; a 16'2" by 12'6" bedroom with with closet, a full bath; and a 10'11" by 7'8" kitchen and walk-in pantry.

Condo apartments and townhouses feature wall-to-wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchens, private terraces and many of the luxuries and appointments found only in homes beginning in the six-digit bracket. But more than luxury-type homes, buyers are acquiring homeownership in a prestigious and beautiful area.

"Residents will be able to relax in their own pool, play tennis on their own court or walk on their own beach and enjoy more than 1,000 feet of beautiful river frontage," explains The Condo Mart executive.

The luxury apartment-townhouse complex affords owners not only the fresh clean ocean air, but proximity to shopping, transportation, nearby are the Monmouth Shopping Center, the County Library, colleges, houses of worship, New York-North Jersey bound buses, railroad lines and major highways north and south.

In addition to the tennis and pool facilities, residents can avail

themselves of nearby area golf courses, the Monmouth Race Track and other shore recreational facilities. A few minutes by car away is the famed Garden State Arts Center.

Swimming and sailing, fishing and crabbing are all virtually within walking distance. Indeed, the ocean beaches for tanning and swimming are only 300 feet away. Boating is within oars length.

"It is ideal for anyone who loves the beach, the

ocean, the sun and pleasant riverbank," says Coughlin. "Add in private parking, convenient location and an affordable luxury townhouse or apartment and you've got a winning combination. And that all adds up to satisfied buyers. And that is why we're experiencing such a good sales record. Now is the time to buy."

Now is the time to buy. Most people don't realize that winters at the shore are milder than they think

and summers last longer than they imagine. Moreover, a purchase now saves because prices in the future are bound to increase. Value of the condominium units is certain to escalate. So, whether you're in the market for a year-round residence, a summer retreat or an investment, Breakwater Cove is the place to inspect for convenience, luxury and leisure.

To visit the sales center at Breakwater Cove, use

the Garden State Parkway and take Exit 117 (Keyport) to Route 36 East. Follow Route 36 to Ocean Avenue (which parallels the ocean - north and south). Proceed south to Seacrest Avenue. Just before the Marine Police Station, turn right to Breakwater Cove. The models are open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays the Condo Mart on 1480 Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, will handle the sales.

Meltzer labels home best buy

Forget about whether your builder or bank is offering 13 1/2% or even 14 1/2% mortgages. In the long run, it really doesn't matter much. Buy the home today, with a below-market 13 1/2% 30-year mortgage, and 25% (20,000) down payment, here's what would happen: your mortgage amount would be \$60,000. At 13 1/2% mortgage interest, the monthly principal and interest payment would be \$688. If you waited a year to buy that same \$80,000 home, it would realistically cost you at least 12%, or \$9,600 or more. So, a year from now, the house would cost you \$89,600. Your 25% down payment is \$22,400, that's \$2,400 more than if you would have bought today. And this leaves a mortgage amount of \$67,200. At 12% interest - the lower mortgage rate you hope to obtain by waiting for rates to drop - your monthly principal and interest payment would be \$689. That's a dollar more than if you bought NOW. And don't forget the \$9,600 in equity appreciation you'd have lost in the year you didn't own that home.

In response to the current problem of high interest rates, Meltzer suggested a very bold and dramatic plan of action. As Peter Tucci, New Jersey Builders Association president, Jirair Hovnanian, Robert Karnell, Philip Cocuzza and other members of the New Jersey Builders Association executive board listened, Meltzer suggested that the Federal Reserve (the government agency that

controls the country's money supply and the discount interest rates charged by the Federal Reserve to Federal Banks) is actually discriminating in its policies against the housing industry. "This is not by design," Meltzer added, "but it is the net result of the Fed's actions." And since the Fed's own charter prohibits it from discriminating against any particular segment of the economy, Meltzer suggested that the New Jersey Builders Association...or the National Association...should sue the Federal Reserve for a large sum of money, say \$500,000,000.

Meltzer's recommendation was predicted on the belief that the Fed's manipulation of interest rates has caused mortgage rates to exceed many potential buyer's ability to purchase a home. And has caused undue harm to the housing industry in particular, and the public in general.

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BOOM!

It's the Palm Beach County condominium explosion. All over again.

Every time a new Village opens at Pine Ridge South, something incredible happens. Sales go "BOOM!" It happened when Village I opened. It happened when Village II opened. And now it's come to happen all over again.

Introducing Village III. The new addition to Pine Ridge South. And like Villages I and II, it's bound to explode with a flood of sales. And sell out in record time.

So, if you still haven't bought at Pine Ridge South, you're still in luck. You can still take your pick of the remarkable one- and two-bedroom homes that caused the condominium boom known as the Palm Beaches as "Hovnanian's Florida."

But time is running out. Because this is your last chance - your very last chance - to buy one of Hovnanian's popular, full-featured luxury homes at prices from \$35,450 to \$44,750. And maybe your last chance to get a \$39 monthly maintenance fee that's guaranteed to stay the same for at least five years.

The decision is up to you. But we do suggest you join us at today's Grand Opening. Yes, today. See our credit new *deals* & *models*.

Then make for yourself the offer 1500 people who've bought Pine Ridge condominiums made the right move. And ask yourself a question: Would you rather be putting yourself on the back a year or two from now? Or buying consistently?

Don't delay. Definitely see us now. Before Village III is gone for good. Because as the saying goes, it's better to be smart than sorry.

On new models and sales center can easily be reached by taking I-95 to the 10th Avenue Exit. Proceed west and turn left on Abitany Trail about 4 miles. Then right on Lake Worth Road to Joe Road. Turn left on Joe Road, 1/4 mile to Melrose Lane. Turn left to Pine Ridge South models. OR, Lake Thonka Turnpike to Exit 36. East on Lake Worth Road to Joe

Pine Ridge South
Hovnanian

Don't miss today's Grand Opening. Because it's better to be smart than sorry.

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- ★ FHA Graduated Mortgages
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The Nearby Buy.

When it comes to location, value and financing no other can come closer.

Your dream home is closer than you think — in the nearby location that puts you just minutes from Rt. 287, Rt. 22, Rt. 1, the Parkway, Edison train station, Middlesex Mall and more! We're not a condominium, so there are no fees. And the homes are incredible values with features like garages, basements, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths, gas heating & cooking — everything including financing you can live with. Come see!

3-bedroom Duplex & 3-bedroom Town houses from \$69,990

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. exit 130 to Rt. 1 south to Rt. 287. North on Rt. 287 to Rt. 529 (South Edison sign) then right onto Washington Ave. (becomes Metlars Lane - follow Rutgers Athletic Center signs) past Lake Nelson to Suttons Lane and continue to University Heights.

Suttons Lane, off Metlars Lane, Piscataway, N.J. Open Every Day 12-5 P.M. Closed Wed. & Thurs. Phone: (201) 981-1432

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University Heights

686-7700 Classified Advertising Directory

BANK HELP WANTED 1 HELP WANTED 1 HELP WANTED 1 HELP WANTED 1 Personals 6 For Sale 17 Houses For Sale 104 Houses For Sale 104 House For Sale 104 Apartments for Rent 105

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WALTER BAUMAN JEWELERS LOCATED AT THE 3 POINTS IN UNION, IS LOOKING FOR SALES & HELP PERSONNEL. DAY, NIGHT AND SATURDAYS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE.

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BURGLAR-Fire alarm sub contractor for residential, commercial installations. Experience, references a must.

CASHIERS-SALES-STOCK Smart women's fashion outlet store now hiring full & part time help for our new store opening shortly.

CLERK TYPIST Wholesale liquor distributor in Millburn has opening for self starter who is able to handle responsibilities and has good math and excellent typing skills.

LEAD COMPUTER OPER. MESSENGER SERVICE REP. SWITCHBOARD P/T WORD PROCESSING. Openings for entry level and experienced individuals.

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PART TIME Clerical Typist Telephone Part time. General clerical duties plus handling of incoming calls & some outgoing calls.

SECRETARY Pleasant work. Skills a must. Salary commensurate with skills. Hours flexible.

HOUSEWORK/M General clerical, typing & detail work. 3 days per week. Mon, Tues, Thurs, 9 to 5. Good typing, phone, pleasant surroundings.

REAL ESTATE Reputable quarter century firm in Short Hills general area, has opening for full time sales associate.

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MRS BISHOP A Psychic Reader & Advisor. Advice on all personal & family matters. Free consultation.

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HAPPY HOMES ROSELLE PARK WHAT A BUY Newly modernized All Brick Family Realtor 241 8886.

NEW LISTING Orchard Park area. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, new gas steam heat, new roof.

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MOVING & STORAGE 70 SHORTLINE MOVERS Pack up your belongings in piano & appliance moving.

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NEW RAISED RANCH 1724 W. BERT TERRE 3 Bedroom 1-Baths. Sat. Dec. 6th 11:30 a.m.

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KITCHEN CABINETS KITCHEN CABINETS KITCHEN CABINETS Sold & installed. Old cabinets & countertops resurfaced.

RUBBISH REMOVED All interior wood & metals. Removable, furniture & rubbish. Garages cleaned.

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105 Apartments for Rent 105 LANDLORDS We have screened desirable tenants at no cost to you. TIME REALTY 399-4228.

Condos, Sale or Rent 112

NEW PROVIDENCE
New Townhome Condominium 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 30 day occupancy. \$175,900. Brokers Protected.

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MAPLEWOOD 2nd fl. ap. prop. 300 sq. ft. active location on site 1/2 municipal parking. 761-6995.

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1,550 SQ. FT.
PRIME SPACE. Beautiful office building, on site parking. Ground level location. Owner on premises. Available Jan 1st. Union. 686-2333.

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Union 2 to 4 Room Suites in modern elevator building located 2204 Morris Ave. Blocks away from main route 687-2233.

Investment Property 126

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Mature woman 50 years old (she) to invest in residential income property. Occupancy 95%. Monthly \$31.875 after 6:30p.m.

29 UNIT Garden Apt. all brick, near Beth Israel Hospital. Excellent condition. \$240,000 firm. Call 278-4700 or 442-2718.

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WYNMOOR VILLAGE, FLORIDA TWO BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, FULLY FURNISHED AND EQUIPPED. FIRST FLOOR APT. IN 2 STORY BUILDING. SHORT WALK TO CLUBHOUSE. CALL 522-1595 OR 376-7300 EXT. 223.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 135

'73 AMC JAVELIN Automatic, air, AM-FM 8 track, 2 extra tires. 50,000 miles. \$590. Call 374-5007.

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'76 CELICA GT AM-FM Stereo, A/C, 5 speed, low mileage, good condition. \$4,800. 964-7418 after 5p.m.

'74 CAMARO Fully equipped. Good running condition. Some body work. Call 379-4798.

'77 CHEVY MONZA Power steering, AM-FM stereo, 4 wheel disc, 80,000 miles. air. Best offer. Call after 5p.m. 688-0971.

'75 DATSUN 260 Z Bob Sharp racing equipment. Excellent condition. 371-3974, after 6 P.M.

'76 DODGE COLT AM-FM cassette, air, condition, fog lights, 4 speed, 42,000 mi., rear defrost. 687-7585 or 958-5200.

'78 FORD VAN customized, auto, 350 v.8, power, air, carpet, capacitors, 36,200 or best offer. 355-9570 after 5p.m.

'78 FORD LTD Air, Power steering & brakes. New tires, new shocks. \$1,100. Call 687-4999.

'69 FORD LTD Good running condition. A/C, low mileage. Best offer. 374-7483.

'76 FORD GRANADA 6 cyl. automatic, AM-FM stereo, tape deck, 39,000 miles. White w/wood trim. Call 272-4228 after 4p.m.

LATE MODELS
77 to 79 models at wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7600

'78 LINCOLN 2 door coupe, maroon, leather interior, illuminated entry system, tilt wheel, power steering, brakes, door locks, trunk release. AM-FM stereo, built in CB with power antenna. A/C. 1 owner. 52,000 miles. Meticulously maintained. Like new. \$5,175. 376-0647.

'73 MAZDA RX3 AM/FM/A/C, automatic, new engine guarantee 1 year. Call 272-4028. Will consider best offer.

'79 MATADOR 2 Door, blue, air cond, radio, 1980. Excellent condition. 6 cyl. Call 399-3215.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 135

NOTICE

VIP HONDA. The world's largest Honda Everything Store is cleaning out 1980:

HONDA DEMONSTRATORS
LEFTOVERS AND EXECUTIVE CARS

at savings of up to \$1500...while they last!
Come see the 1981 Hondas, the world's most sought after cars...they hold their price better than any car built. Honda is the car the whole world is copying. Beat the price increase and get immediate delivery at...

VIP HONDA
World's Largest Honda Everything Store

Route 22 No. Plainfield 753-1500

'78 MERCURY MARQUIS Power steering, air, AM/FM, 5 speed, air conditioning. Best price over \$1,800. For quick sale. 273-3770 days only.

'87 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Power steering & brakes, A/C, AM/FM. No 6.5. Paint. Automatic. Will consider best offer. Call 272-4028.

'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4 door sedan. 7,400 miles. air cond. P.S., P.B., \$400 or best offer. 648-3861, days: 273-3630 eves.

The Used Economy Car Center of Central Jersey

We have the largest inventory of used Hondas and other sought after used economy cars in Central Jersey. 1 year guarantee available up to 48 months to pay if qualified.

V.I.P HONDA
World's Largest Honda Everything Store

Rt 22 No. Plainfield 753-1500

Autos Wanted 138

ANY JUNK CARS OR TRUCKS
American or Foreign Highest price paid. Fast & free pick up. 344-3113, 7 days.

LOCAL New car dealer will pay over book price for clean subv. used cars. All makes. Very desirable. Good condition. \$1380-2457. 665-5655.

'74 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport coupe. 5 speed. AM-FM. Call 276-7034.

OUTRAGEOUS PRICES PAID
For Junk Cars & Trucks
Free Pick Up

USED CARS WANTED - Any year, make or model. Spot cash. 682-9533.

ALLIE MOTORS, INC.

Automotive Parts 144

VOLKSWAGENS (3) for parts. \$300. Call 688-9598.

Public Notice

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NANCY DERR
Township Clerk

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NANCY DERR
Township Clerk

DEATH NOTICES

BELLINO-Terese (ne Tauriello), on Nov. 30, 1980, age 47 years, of Union, widow of the late Daniel Bellino, devoted mother of Gerald and Nicholas Bellino, Mrs. Frank (Marie) Grillo, Mrs. George (Margaret) Frisch and Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Jeanette, sister of Mrs. Rose Sigillito, Charles and Nicholas Tauriello, also survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. at the CHARNICK FUNERAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, on Dec. 3, thence to St. James Church, Springfield, for a Funeral Mass, interment in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Upper Montclair.

GUNDLACH-Elizabeth K. (nee Theis), on Nov. 26, 1980, of Union, beloved wife of the late Frederick H. mother of Mrs. Elaine Lockwood of New Providence and Mrs. Joan Maher of Union. Sister of Mrs. Theis Hildebrand and Mrs. Josephine Hildebrand of Point Pleasant, also survived by six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. at the CHARLES F. MAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Nov. 28. Donation to the Milton Methodist Church or the Heart Fund are requested.

HERMAN-Florence (nee Brennan), on Nov. 28, 1980, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late John Herman, mother of Mrs. Bertie of Irvington and Mrs. Henrietta Monson of New York City, N.Y. Visiting Nov. 28 at the CHARNICK FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Funeral service was private.

LOTORRACA-(Ann) Angelina (Abuzzesse), of Colorado, widow of the late Dominick Lotorraca, mother of Dominic (Donny) and Amy Marie, sister of Joseph, Miss Ardy, and Miss Teresa Abuzzesse. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Dec. 3, Mass in Holy Spirit Church, in terms of the late Dominick Lotorraca. Family requests donations to the American Cancer Society.

REEDER-John A., of Elizabeth, N.J., on Nov. 28, 1980, husband of Henrietta (Becker) Reeder. Service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Dec. 1, interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

SHEEHAN-Timothy J., of Union, N.J., on Nov. 26, 1980, husband of Sarah V. (Lavery), father of William T., Mrs. Peg French, Mrs. Kathleen Cook and Mrs. Rosemary DeBeauvoir, brother of William A., Miss Rose Sheehan and Miss Margaret. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Dec. 1, Mass in St. Michael's Church, on Dec. 2, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Washington Valley Rd., Morriston, N.J.

SCZYGLINSKI-On Nov. 30, 1980, Anna (Edna) Sczyglinski, wife of Edward, devoted mother of Janice Annie and Edward. Survived by friends and members of the Service Mary S.S.P. Group No. 173 attended the funeral from the EDWARD MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington on Nov. 28. Interment at St. Joseph's Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

WHEELER-On Nov. 24, 1980, Warren A., of Union, N.J., below and husband of the late (Eberhardt), devoted father of Carol W. Muller, brother of Harry Wheeler, cremation private. Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

WEILAND Johanna (Haug), of Florham Park, formerly of Seaside Heights on Nov. 30, 1980, wife of the late Gustav Weiland, mother of Herbert, William H., Arthur, Herman G. and Erwin E. Weiland, also survived by seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Dec. 3, funeral today, Thursday, Dec. 4, at 10 A.M., interment Atlantic View Cemetery, Manhattan in lieu of flowers, family requests memorial contributions to Clinton St. Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union.

WHARTON Charles F., on Nov. 25, 1980, husband of the late Irvington, beloved husband of Louise (nee Bauer), father of Mrs. Helen Wharton and Mrs. Doris Horn Irvington, brother of Howard Wharton, son of Dr. Ray Wharton, also survived by six grandchildren and one great grand child. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the EDWARD MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington on Nov. 28. Interment Clinton Cemetery, Irvington.

ZIEGLER Charles C., of Union, N.J., on Nov. 26, 1980, husband of the late John C. and the late Charles A. Zieglers. Survived by Mrs. Helen Zieglers and Mrs. Geneva Zieglers, also survived by five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Service will be conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., today Thursday, Dec. 4, at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Manhattan in lieu of flowers, family requests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Public Notice

Owner seeks to close premises down without permitting any further occupancy.

Section 7. Establishment of rents by a landlord and a tenant to whom this ordinance is applicable shall hereafter be determined by the provisions of this ordinance. At the expiration of a lease, or by the termination of the lease of a periodic tenant, no landlord may request or receive an increase in rent of more than five percent (5%) over and above the rent paid by the tenant during the preceding lease term. For a periodic tenant whose lease term shall be less than one year, said tenant shall not suffer or be caused to pay any rent increase in any amount which exceeds the aforementioned five percent for the calendar year prior thereto. The effective date of any lease, regardless of the date of the instrument, shall be the date of taking possession.

Section 8. Any rental increase at a time other than at the expiration of a lease or termination of a lease shall be void. Any rental increase in excess of that authorized by the provisions of this ordinance shall be void.

Section 9. Any landlord seeking an increase in rent shall notify the tenant not less than thirty (30) days prior to the proposed increase by certified mail, return receipt requested, or by personal service. The tenant who obtains the rent increase shall sign and acknowledge receipt of said notice, the calculations involved in computing the increase, the allowable percentage increase and the allowable rental increase.

Section 10. A landlord shall not be entitled to receive any tax surcharge by reason of increase in municipal property taxes. If the landlord is successful in the prosecution of a municipal tax appeal, the tenants shall be entitled to and receive from the landlord an allowance or refund of 50 percent of said tax reduction after deducting the expenses incurred by the landlord in prosecuting said appeal. The landlord shall refund said appeal to the tenants within sixty (60) days after final determination and judgement of said tax appeal upon all those tenants who were tenants in said premises at the time the tax appeal was filed. The tenants shall set forth in detail the amount constituting the judgement reducing the municipal taxes, the reduction in dollars and cents, the particular expenses supported by the landlord in prosecution of the tax appeal, and the calculations showing the amount due to each tenant as a refund or allowance. The refund or allowance shall be paid in lump sum or in six (6) monthly installments, beginning sixty (60) days after the final determination or judgement of the tax appeal.

Section 7. HARDSHIP RENT INCREASE

A. In the event that a landlord's annual residential operating expenses as hereinafter defined exceed 4% of his gross annual residential income as hereinafter defined, then the landlord may submit to the Rent Leveling Board an application for a hardship rental increase.

B. For the purposes of this section the term "gross annual residential income" is defined as all annual income derived directly or indirectly from the operation of the landlord's property, including, but not limited to, all residential rents received, all earnings from commissions, from vending machines, from advertising and supplies, deductions from security deposits, late fees, parking fees, garage fees, pool fees, key charges, finder's fees, income from rebates, and other income supported by and hardship surcharges. The Rent Leveling Board may request and the landlord shall supply documentation supporting the gross annual residential income as stated in the landlord's application. In any case where rental units are occupied in whole or in part rent free, the full rental value shall be considered the legal rent for the purpose of determining the gross annual residential income.

C. For the purposes of this section the term "annual residential operating expenses" is defined as all reasonable, necessary and valid annual expenses (as determined by the Rent Leveling Board) incurred and paid by a landlord for the rental of residential property, including, but not limited to, administrative costs, management fees, limited to 5% of gross rental, heating fuel, electric, water supply, sewerage charges, garbage disposal, gas, janitorial services, security, grounds maintenance, repairs (other than reimbursed repairs), painting and decorating, real estate taxes, other taxes, permit fees, insurance, wages and residential amenities.

D. Where non residential income is received in connection with the property, the landlord shall, in addition to the above, furnish to the Rent Leveling Board the income and expenses related to said non residential uses for the purposes of determining the effect thereof on the hardship application of the landlord.

E. At the request of the Rent Leveling Board, the landlord shall supply documentation supporting all or any of the items listed in the application and the items set forth therein shall be certified by a professional certified public accountant licensed by the State of New Jersey, or in the alternative, by the landlord individually if a sole proprietor, or a partner in a partnership, or a corporate officer if a corporation, to be a true and accurate summary of the landlord's books and records. Such documentation must be sworn to before an officer authorized to take oaths.

F. A public hearing on said application shall be scheduled to be held not earlier than 60 days of the date of receipt of a completed application, at which time the Rent Leveling Board and landlord, and the tenants, and their respective agents or representatives, shall be given an opportunity to be heard. If a rent increase is granted, it shall take effect as of the first day of the month following the meeting at which said increase is authorized.

G. The landlord shall notify each tenant of the subject property by certified mail, return receipt requested, or by personal service, of the date, time and place of the public hearing and of the substance of the landlord's application for a hearing and provide proof of service to the Rent Leveling Board.

H. In addition to the provisions in 7F above, notice of the time, date and place of the hearing shall be posted by the landlord at his expense, in the form of a public notice published in two newspapers circulating within the municipality. Said notice shall appear at least ten days prior to the date of the hearing.

I. The Rent Leveling Board shall either grant or deny the application no later than the next subsequent meeting of the Board.

J. If a landlord has been in violation of the ordinance, then the tenant shall have a remedy to receive a refund for any overcharge retroactive to two years from the date of the complaint.

K. The tenant shall be immune against eviction notices or other harassment by the landlord while the Board is reviewing the compliance of the tenant.

L. Section 8 There is hereby created a Rent Leveling Board within the Township of Union. Said Board shall consist of seven (7) members, one (1) of whom shall be a landlord, two (2) of whom shall be tenants, and the remaining four (4) of whom shall not be either a landlord or a landlord of residential real estate. The members of said Board shall be appointed by the Township Committee and the terms of office shall be for a period of three (3) years. Said period to commence from the date of appointment.

M. The members of the Board shall serve without compensation.

N. All appointments to fill a vacancy shall be for the unexpired term.

O. In addition to the above members of said Rent Leveling Board, the Township Committee is authorized to appoint one alternate for each of the aforesaid categories, namely, landlord, tenant, and the public, which said alternates shall serve in the absence of their respective category member or members. The term of office of each of said alternates shall be for a period of one year from the date of appointment.

P. The Rent Leveling Board is hereby granted and shall have and exercise, in addition to

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union has awarded a contract without competitive bidding to a professional service as an extraordinary, unclassified service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-11 (a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clerk by order of the Township Committee.

Nancy Derr
Township Clerk
Dated December 2, 1980

AWARDED TO PLANNERS DIVERSIFIED

Services: Preparation of annual Community Development Program Time Period: From date hereof to completion of services on or about July 1, 1981.
Cost: \$15,500.00
Union Leader, Dec 4, 1980 (Fee \$7.28)

Public Notice

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NANCY DERR
Township Clerk

Public Notice

The public streets and highways in the Township of Union in the County of Union, be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision thereto, which said provision to be included within Section 7 shall read as follows:

Parking shall be prohibited at all times on the westerly side of Rosemont Avenue, Mount Pleasant Avenue and Landdown Avenue.

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner provided by law.

Union Leader, Dec 4, 1980 (Fee \$14.84)

Public Notice

UNION, NEW JERSEY

SEALED BIDS will be received by the PURCHASING AGENT, OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, in the Main Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, on MONDAY, DEC. 15TH, 1980 at 9:40 A.M. sharp and will be opened for the following:

SIX VEHICLES FOR UNION POLICE

Specifications and Form of Proposal can be obtained at the Purchasing Department Office, Lower Level, Union Municipal Building, during the regular office hours.

NO SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE MAILED. BIDDER MUST APPEAR IN PERSON AT THE SPECIFIED TIME AND DATE OF BIDDING.

Specification requirements include the following: Bid Bond, Certified Check or Cashier's Check in 10% (ten percent) of the total bid or a stipulated amount. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 (N.J.S.A.)

By Order of the Union Township Committee
NANCY DERR
Township Clerk

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NANCY DERR
Township Clerk

Public Notice

Section 13. No landlord shall, after the effective date of this ordinance, charge any rents in excess of what he was receiving from the effective date of this ordinance except for increases as authorized by this ordinance.

Section 14. A violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance, including, but not limited to, the willful filing with the Rent Leveling Board of any material misstatement of fact, shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$500.00, or imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Judge of the Municipal Court. A violation affecting more than one leasehold shall be considered a separate violation as to each leasehold.

Section 15. This ordinance being necessary for the welfare of the Township of Union and its inhabitants, shall be liberally construed to effectuate the purposes thereof.

Section 16. If any of the provisions of this ordinance or the application of such provisions to any person or circumstances is declared invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable.

Section 17. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 18. This ordinance shall remain in full force and effect until December 31, 1981, at which time said ordinance shall automatically terminate, cease and be of no force and effect, specifically extended by the Township Committee by ordinance extending said term for an additional period.

Section 19. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication thereof in the manner provided by law.

Union Leader, Dec. 4, 1980 (Fee \$14.04)

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Ford

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CN. 5-6100

158 Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park, N.J.

OPEN EVENINGS

WILLIAM J. SCHMELZ

SAVE UP TO 20% on VOLVO SERVICE

Wm. Jay Clark
one of America's OLDEST VOLVO DEALERS at same location since 1944

Not only our tender loving care but at Clark, our \$24/hour rate is up to 20% less than many other shops.

Phone Mike Cerracchio 762-9433
South Orange Imported Cars, Inc.
343 VALLEY STREET

JUST OFF ROUTE 22

Wm. Jay Clark's VOLVO

HONDA

REBATE

3 DAYS ONLY!!! FULL PRICE!!!

1980 HONDA ACCORD LX \$6999

Equip. inc. Hatchback 5 spd. man. trans., air cond., sport bucket seats, tilt. steering, AM/FM stereo, power windows, wipers & defrost, power door locks, \$11,800 m.p. Price includes freight and prep. excludes income tax and fees. List \$7299. This one in stock.

MAXON PONTIAC RT. 22 UNION NJ 964-1600

9 A.M. - 9 P.M. MON.-FRI. • SAT. 11.0 P.M.

THE ONLY PLACE TO BUY A CADILLAC...AMC JEEP

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Keep Your Cars in Good Condition with Us

Victorian fashions at historical society

"Victorian Vanities: Women's Fashions of the Nineties" is the title of a major new exhibit of elegant women's fashions from 1890-1905 to be displayed in the Little Gallery of The N.J. Historical Society from Dec. 18 through April 11.

The fashions, selected from the society's collection of costumes which spans three decades from 1748, will include eight Victorian dresses, three of which are from the House of Worth of Paris, as well as American-made costumes.

Charles Frederick Worth (1825-1895) was an English dressmaker's apprentice who in 1846 went to Paris and practiced ladies' tailoring. His great success was assured when he secured the patronage of Empress Eugenie. His sons succeeded him in the early 1900s. "The three Worth dresses are part of a collection of nine belonging to the Society," said Gail Fuller, Museum associate who researched and arranged the exhibit. "All of the dresses in the exhibit were selected in an effort to present an accurate display of the types of clothing worn by women in the early

19th century. The Worth dresses to be displayed will be a purple and turquoise velvet reception dress with passementerie yoke, collar and cuffs, circa 1900; a slate blue velvet afternoon dress with sequin designs and passementerie on the satin-trimmed bodice, circa 1900-05; and an olive and sienna faulle reception dress with beads, circa 1890. The American-made costumes to be shown will include a black velvet dress with capped sleeves by Feiner of Newark, circa 1900-05; a velvet ball gown by Madame Borel of New York,

circa 1900-05; and a silk brocade evening dress by Madame H. Keily of New York, circa early 1890s. Original photographs showing women wearing the fashions of the early 19th century also will be on display. A catalog compiled by Fuller briefly describing the items in the exhibit will be available to visitors viewing the exhibition. The Historical Society is located at 230 Broadway, Newark, and is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4:15 p.m.



VANITIES FROM THE VICTORIAN ERA—Purple and turquoise velvet reception dress, pictured above, from the House of Worth of Paris, circa 1900, is one of the costumes to be displayed in The New Jersey Historical Society's exhibition, "Victorian Vanities: Women's Fashions of the Nineties," to open in the Society's Little Gallery on December 18.

Pilot program aids heart attack victims

Educators at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) have embarked on a pilot project in patient education designed to enhance the recovery of heart attack victims and hopefully to reduce the chance of a second attack.

The new project, being undertaken by the CMDNJ-Office of Consumer Health Education at the Piscataway campus, is based on a multi-faceted approach to patient education. Known as "Project Upbeat," the program employs individual teaching sessions, print and audiovisual material, and group discussions.

Research has shown that heart attack patients who lack a true understanding of what has happened to them often return home and fall into a poor recuperation cycle, which is mostly due to fear of a second heart attack.

Patty Hamilton, project manager, said, "Since they aren't sure of the extent of the adjustments required in their lives, they are afraid of exercise, sexual activity, foods, and whatever else they feel might be threatening."

She continued, "The fear is self-limiting and, finally, self-fulfilling, often leading to early retirement, withdrawal from the common routines of life and, completing the cycle, more depression and anxiety. Our approach is to gear the educational program to each patient's lifestyle—try to reduce the depression and anxiety

aspects and show that such an approach will, indeed, promote rehabilitation and recovery."

Hamilton explained that the new program generally differs from others in that it stresses the patient's active participation in his or her recovery. "Once a patient is exposed to this informational program, he is better prepared to approach the physician with very specific questions about his condition," she said. "It allows the patient to feel more secure with his lifestyle, and, it follows, to become less fearful and anxious."

The project is based at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison; Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick; Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield and Perth Amboy General Hospital.

The new program is being funded by a grant from the Prudential Insurance Company of America through the foundation of CMDNJ, a non-profit corporation which supports excellence at the college. It is provided to patients in the hospital, and includes special sessions following discharge. The program is carried out by hospital staff specially trained by the CMDNJ educators.

The teaching program is given to everyone who has had a heart attack. Recovery statistics and other information is collected for patients for the six-month period after they leave the hospital.

"We have every reason to believe that by increasing understanding and reducing anxiety from the recuperation process, we will be helping patients to get their heart attacks behind them," Hamilton said. She said that after the project is completed the program will be made available to hospitals around the country for their own use.

The CMDNJ-Office of Consumer Health Education, a pioneering program in health education that started in 1972, is part of the Department of Environmental and Community Medicine of CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School. Among its many activities was the

establishment of health education offices in New Jersey hospitals through seed funding and training of hospital-based health educators.

ABUNDANCE OF PROFESSIONALS

At last count there were 14 million people licensed by professional organizations in the United States—doctors, lawyers, accountants and dentists.

Law schools alone put out 70,000 of the professionals this year as compared to 131,000 only 10 years ago.

Good Night Nurse!

You'll find Nurses in every specialty in the Classified Section of this paper: Registered Nurses, Practical Nurses, Home-Care Nurses, etc.

Bradley measure directs increase in oil stockpile

Adopting an amendment sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, (D-N.J.), the Senate has moved to triple the rate at which the country's strategic petroleum reserve is being filled. Under Bradley's amendment, the government is directed to immediately start adding oil to the strategic stockpile at an annual rate of 300,000 barrels a day. At that pace, more oil would go into the reserve in one year than all the oil stored there so far under a 1975 law that created the SPR to provide protection against interruptions of America's imported oil supply.

Addressing the Senate before his amendment was accepted without objection, Bradley, a member of the Energy Committee, pointed to the 1973-74 Arab embargo, the revolution in Iran, and the current Iran-Iraq war as evidence of the need to strengthen the U.S. oil reserve. "There can be no doubt as we sit here today that our nation is in jeopardy because of our continued dependence on insecure foreign sources of oil," Bradley declared. "The Persian Gulf is an area fraught with strife. A war is presently raging there. Significant quantities of oil have already been lost from the world oil supply. If ever there was a clear and urgent policy initiative, it is—as some of us in the Senate have been saying for over a year and

a half—the need to fill the SPR. "There can be no other policy in the area of energy or national defense that can be more cost-effective. We've had three oil supply interruptions in the last six years. We will, no doubt, have another significant oil supply interruption in the next several years."

Bradley authored legislation last summer requiring the government to add at least 100,000 barrels of oil daily to the SPR in the 1981 fiscal year. Until that measure took effect Oct. 1, the government had gone for more than a year without putting any oil into the reserve and the total stockpile stood at about 92 million barrels—equal to about two weeks of U.S. oil imports at that time and far below a target set earlier.

Under the new amendment, the government would add almost 110 million barrels to the SPR in one year and more than double the current stockpile. The Senate attached Bradley's amendment to the fiscal 1981 appropriations bill for the Interior Department and related agencies. Joining Bradley as sponsors of the measure were Sens. George Mitchell, (D-Maine) and Bob Dole, (R-Kan.).

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

Christmas seals aid lung disease victims

Each year at this time thousands of Union County residents and businesses answer the Central New Jersey Lung Association's call for donations to the Christmas Seals campaign.

The association, based in Clark, also serves Hudson and Monmouth counties. It is affiliated with the American Lung Association, the nation's oldest voluntary health organization.

Most people mail their contribution and never question how it is used or who benefits, but there are numerous area families who have first hand knowledge of the Lung Association's concern for the people with lung disease and of the services they provide to help them breathe easier.

One such service is the Physical

Reconditioning Program, which is offered in cooperation with Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

During a series of eight weekly classes, the Lung Association and the hospital help patients with lung disease to understand their conditions and increase their stamina and emotional confidence through exercise, breath control and relaxation techniques.

Dr. Brian Collins of Elizabeth, is the program medical director. He is also director of Alexian Brothers Hospital's lung unit and chairman of the Lung Association's medical advisory committee.

The classes are staffed by registered nurses, respiratory therapists, physical therapists and social workers who are specialists in managing patients with lung problems.

An integral part of the program is the involvement of the wives, husbands or family friends. They participate in the sessions to familiarize themselves with the patient's condition and to learn how they can be of assistance when the patient experiences difficulty at home.

The weekly sessions focus on breath control, diaphragmatic (belly) breathing, paced-breathing techniques, chest physical therapy, relaxation techniques, medications, diet planning and the emotional aspects of lung disease.

Breath control (or coordinated breathing) is also taught through recreation activities such as deck shuffle board, social dancing, riding stationary bicycles and other activities.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information about the program is invited to contact the association at 1457 Raritan Rd., Clark 07066.



BUILDING STAMINA—Elizabeth Griesback, manager of physical therapy department at Alexian Brothers Hospital (left in circle) and Joan Smolar, respiratory nurse clinician, lead patients in Physical Reconditioning Program through exercises to help improve their stamina.

Women's peace unit told about D.C. sit-in

A newly formed group of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) met last week in Union.

The group for Union and Essex Counties was given a description of "harsh treatment" suffered by women who were arrested in Washington on Nov. 17 while demonstrating and "sitting in" at the Pentagon in the "Women's Pentagon Action." Three members of the group reported their personal experiences in the action that was designed to draw attention to women's concerns about the dangers of nuclear war, nuclear testing in the atmosphere and women's issues of jobs, health, racism and sexism.

They said they were shocked that 34 women were shackled at ankles, waist and wrists and driven 11 hours in a bus to Alderson Federal Prison in West

Virginia without food, water or medical attention. Of the 160 arrested, 65 are still imprisoned and face terms of 10 to 30 days.

The "harsh sentences" were described as an attempt to teach the young demonstrators who oppose the draft, the MX missile and the escalating arms budget that they would have to "pay the price" for attempting to force attention to women's priorities. They expressed concern that jobs, health, social services and mass transportation were seen to be threatened by the military budget which pays for new nuclear weapons.

"The Reagan Budget" was discussed by Jennifer Nash, a member of the national staff of WILPF in Philadelphia. She praised the efforts of five assemblymen from Essex who sponsored a resolution to transfer funds from allegedly wasteful military spending to constructive civilian use. The resolution will come to the floor in the State Legislature in January and all present were urged to contact their Assembly representatives and organizations to support it.

The next meeting of Union-Essex WILPF will be in the week of Jan. 19, it was indicated.

Women, stress is talk topic

Conflicting feelings of some women who return to work after years of homemaking will be the subject of Woman Talk Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Keon College in Union.

Rhoda Goodman, assistant executive director of the Y-M-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, will discuss the pressures of working and maintaining a home life. She is married and the mother of three children.

Woman Talk, a series of free lectures and discussions on topics of interest to women, is open to the public.

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Boutique is benefit

The Ladies Guild of Alexian Brothers Hospital will hold its annual Christmas boutique of handmade gifts Dec. 9 through 11, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the main lobby of the Elizabeth hospital.

The boutique will offer a wide selection of quality items for all ages.

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Nephrosis unit

The Nephrosis League of New Jersey will hold a Hanukkah party Thursday, Dec. 11, at its 1 p.m. meeting at Temple Bnei Israel, 706 Nye Ave., Irvington.

There will be no meetings scheduled in January and February, according to Sara Michaels, president.

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