

# Christmas shopping guide in this week's paper

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## Regional board hit by more state cuts

By LYNN JOFFE

During Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Union County Regional Board of Education, Board Secretary Harold R. Burdge Jr. informed the board that the balance of the 1982-83 revenue shortfall of \$1,003,351, created by the State's minimum aid cuts, may soon see an additional cut of three percent.

"All State aid entitlements have been reduced by an additional three percent over and above the \$1,003,351," Burdge said.

"The cuts are across the board throughout the State of New Jersey," he added.

According to Burdge, the prospective remaining \$60,000 will be divided into transportation aid and four other aid

categories which are devised of special education, vocational education, compensatory education and bilingual education.

Board Member David M. Hart said that at a recent meeting of the New Jersey School Board's Association: "The picture they slated was very black and gloomy" concerning the minimum aid cuts.

In a memorandum Burdge stated that the board would not be permitted to advertise the 1982-83 budget until the final revenue can be balanced.

In other board business, unanimous approval was granted for a resolution to accept the report of the auditor Amann, Fisker & Company, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1982. George Amann approached the board and said:

"I found the books in very good order, the only problems were minor."

Hart approached the board with a recommendation that the board review the possibility of awarding eighth grade students attending high school classes credit for those classes. "The students who have completed high school credits before attending high school should be able to use those credits toward graduation," Hart said.

According to the board, that recommendation had been previously denied. The board voted to reconsider.

The board heard a first reading from Board Member Harold E. Donaldson, future planning committee, on students transported by faculty members in that faculty members' car. Donaldson cited the stipulations which included that the

staff member must own or rent the vehicle, the vehicle must be properly inspected, the vehicle must be operated within the limit stated in the manufacturers' recommendations, the faculty member must possess a valid driver's license and advanced approval must be granted by the school's principal. The faculty driver is to be paid 20 cents per mile.

The course calendar for the spring 1983 term of the Union County Regional Adult School includes 50 varied courses for Springfield residents.

Regional Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik distributed a list of course changes for the 1983-84 school year. Proposed courses to be dropped included: acting, all schools; creative writing, all schools; cultural anthropology, all schools; Hebrew I and German I, both dropped from Jonathan Dayton, and needlecraft, all schools.

A one-semester elective in global geography will be added for grades 11 and 12 in all schools. A computer science introductory class will be offered on a pilot basis for average or better students on the principal's recommendation.

Unanimous approval was granted to award a contract to Braceland Brothers Inc. based on their low bid of \$3,810 to print the 1983 spring term Adult and Continuing Education Brochures. Other companies vying for the bid were: Taylor Press, at \$4,300; and Graphics Source at a bid of \$4,982.

The next regular board meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 25.

## Concert set at Deerfield Wednesday

The annual holiday concert presented by vocal and instrumental music students at Deerfield School will be Wednesday. The concert will begin at 8 in the school gymnasium.

Favorite Christmas and Chanukah music will be presented by fourth grade music students of Doris Julian; vocal students in grades five through eight, taught by Howard Kravitz; and instrumentalists under the direction of Charles Guinta.

Among the songs to be performed will be "Three Dances from the Nutcracker Suite," "Winter Wonderland," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "A Chanukah Celebration," "Rockin' Christmas," "Silver Bells," and "Hine Matov."

The Deerfield Advanced Band is performing today in an exchange concert program with Harding School in Kenilworth. The Deerfield students will perform holiday music in their appearance this week, and the Harding Band will present a concert at Deerfield later in the year. Guinta directs the Deerfield Band, comprising 52 students in grades five through eight.



PRACTICING FOR CONCERT—Practicing holiday music for next Wednesday's concert at Deerfield School in Mountainside are seventh graders (left to right) Kim Hullfish, Elizabeth Blackwood, and Richmond Ritterbush.

## Nike site set to hold stables

Union County Manager Arthur J. Grisi announced recently that the Nike Site, located in the northeast section of the Watchung Reservation, has been selected as both the temporary and permanent site of the new Watchung Stables.

The site, a former missile installation area that has long since been idle, was preferred by the county, the architects for the project, and the New Jersey Department of Transportation. The stables, currently located on Glenside Ave., in Summit, will be displaced by the construction of the last portion of 178, now underway.

Grisi said that after conversations with local and state officials, the choice of the site was formalized. The temporary facility will be constructed immediately so that stable operations can continue and construction on the new stable is expected to begin in March and finished by the 1984 season. The total cost of the project, being funded by the state, is set at \$5.5 million.

## Blood drive slated at Lady of Lourdes

The Bloodmobile of North Jersey Blood Center will be parked in the lot of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside for a community blood drive on Dec. 19 from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, and in good health, may donate blood to help meet the anticipated shortage during this holiday season. Persons under 17 will require written parental consent.

Blood donations will insure the donor's own blood needs and the needs of the donor's immediate family for a full year anywhere in the USA. The Blood Center, located in East Orange, serves the blood supply needs of 44 northern New Jersey hospitals. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Blood Center at 476-4700.

## Senior citizens hold Xmas party

The Mountainside Senior Citizens Christmas party took place recently at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. The buffet luncheon was served by Luigi's of Kenilworth and a musical program was presented by Jean Schork and her group of Hand Bell Ringers of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 29, noon at the Community Presbyterian Church.

## Bucknell selects List to Board of Trustees

Robert E. List, vice president of Henry G. Richter, Inc. of Mountainside, and a resident of Westfield, has been named an alumni member of the Bucknell University Board of Trustees. Bucknell is a liberal arts and professional university with 3,100 students in Lewistown, Pa.

List has been with Henry G. Richter Inc., marketing engineers in the electronic component industry since 1954, and has been vice president of the firm since 1962. He is also vice president of Mountainside Professional Building, Inc., president of Mountainside Village Mall, Inc. and a past vice president and a member of the Board of Trustees of Echo Lake Country Club.

Since 1980, List has been president of Bucknell's Bison Club, an organization of Bucknell alumni and friends who support Bucknell's athletic programs. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have been Bucknell Reunion chairmen for their

class since 1948.

List has also served Bucknell as vice president, president and board member of the Alumni Club of Northern New Jersey, as a representative of Bucknell at College Nights at New Jersey high schools, and in many other capacities, including assistant class fund manager. He also serves as a board member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. In Westfield, the Lists are active in organizations including the United Fund, the YMCA and the Boy Scouts of America, and they are members of the Presbyterian Church.

All members of the List family were graduated from Bucknell. His wife was graduated with him in 1948. Their son, Robert, was graduated in 1977 and is a project engineer with General Motors. Their daughter, Karen, was graduated in 1979 and is with the advertising department of the New York Times.

## Local Red Cross chapter warns of tree's hazards

Keep the home fires burning during the holiday season, but only in the right place, the American Red Cross advised householders today.

"One locale where unwanted fires should be guarded against especially is the Christmas tree," said Donald B. Strouder, executive director of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Red Cross.

The Christmas tree is one fire hazard that can turn holiday merriment into tragedy, Strouder said. He listed these precautions that should be taken to prevent a tree from becoming a flaming pyre that can kill or maim:

1. 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.

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

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

4. 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," Strouder said.

## Benford signing copies

Timothy B. Benford, a borough resident, plans to visit two area book stores this month to meet prospective buyers and sign copies of his first book — "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book."

The nonfiction work was published Tuesday (Dec. 7) to coincide with the

41st anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The author will sign the copies at the Town Book Store, 255 East Broad St., Westfield, between 7 and 9 p.m., and at the Book Barn, 4 New Providence Road, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Dec. 19.

## Rinaldo expects court to scuttle redistricting

By ADA BRUNNER  
(First of three parts)

It was early this year when the New Jersey Legislature finally completed the congressional redistricting that was made necessary by population shifts revealed by the 1982 census.

But it was not until the June primary, when voters went to the polls and found familiar names missing from the ballots, that the redistricting really hit home for many people.

And it won't be until perhaps the middle of next year that the entire issue of redistricting will be settled.

That is because a legal action challenging the district lines is now before the United States Supreme Court, which is expected to hear oral arguments in January and should hand down its decision by next June.

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, one of those who brought the action, is confident that the suit will be successful and the districts will have to be revamped.

At present, the Republican congressman is a man standing with one foot in each of two districts. He still represents the 12th District, which takes in most of Union County, and will continue to do so until early next year. But he has been elected to a new term from the 7th, which meanders through Union, Middlesex, Mercer, Somerset and Monmouth counties; and while he won't be sworn in as the representative for that district until the new Congress convenes in January, he said that if he receives constituent requests for service from that area, "we won't turn them away."

The creation of the new 7th District was one of the principal reasons why the state's Republican congressional delegation — joined by Mayor Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth and black and hispanic groups from that city — brought the suit. Dunn, a Democrat, has often supported Rinaldo in the past; but the Elizabeth mayor is objecting to the redistricting because the city has nothing in common with many parts of the new 7th, such as those in Monmouth County, Rinaldo noted.

In the opinion of many observers, the 7th District was tailor-made by a Democratic State Legislature for Adam

Levin, the Democrat who faced Rinaldo in November.

Levin poured some \$62,000 into the campaign coffers of members of that legislature, Rinaldo said.

It was these contributions and the money Levin later spent in the general campaign, not his personal wealth, that became an issue, the congressman said.

Rinaldo had trounced Levin once before, in 1974, by a margin of 2-1.

This time it was supposed to be different. It wasn't. While he didn't win by the overwhelming majorities that he had rolled up in the past, Rinaldo still took 56 percent of the vote.

But at the same time other Republicans in Union County were toppled as Democrats captured four seats on the Board of Freeholders and the surrogate's office.

At least part of this has been attributed to the popular Rinaldo's absence from the ballot in many of the county communities.

The new 12th District congressman, James Courter, whose home is in Warren County, was not well known in the Union County area and did not do any extensive campaigning here. When the votes were counted, he had lost many of the towns that Rinaldo normally carried and won others by much smaller margins.

In Union, for example, Courter received only 46.9 percent of the vote; two years ago, Rinaldo received 82 percent of the vote.

In Springfield, Courter received 48.6 percent of the vote; two years ago, Rinaldo received 79.4 percent.

In Kenilworth, Courter received 45.7 percent of the vote; two years ago, Rinaldo received 81.7 percent.

Even in staunchly Republican Mountainside, Courter received only 68.9 percent of the vote, compared to the 87.7 percent that Rinaldo received in 1980.

There were similar figures in the other Union County towns that remained in the 12th District: Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit.

In this year's election, Rinaldo had counted on large pluralities in the Union County communities in the new 7th District — Clark, Cranford,



MATTHEW RINALDO

Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains and Westfield — and to break even in the rest of the district. He spent the Union County communities, as expected; but, he pointed out, he won in other areas, too. "We did very well" in Middlesex, Somerset and Monmouth Counties, he said.

But while he is now 7th District congressman-elect, he plans to keep his district office in Union Township, in the 12th District, for the time being.

"Normally," he explained, "you have to have your office in the district you represent. But I expect to be able to keep my office in the present district until the Supreme Court rules." He also plans to open a second district office in the new area, he added.

If the Supreme Court rules against the GOP efforts to overturn the redistricting, he will have to close his Union office, he noted.

However, a Federal District Court has already ruled the new district lines unconstitutional, he pointed out. The Democrats have appealed, but Rinaldo predicted that the Supreme Court will uphold the lower court decision.

If the new districts are ruled unconstitutional, the Supreme Court could remand the case to a lower court, or it could send the matter back to the State Legislature.

## Union official backs mall plan

During public statements before the Springfield Planning Board, an aide for a local laborers union contradicted arguments that a proposed 85-store would harm local retailers and surrounding neighborhoods.

Daniel Caivano, business agent for Laborers Local 526 in Millburn, called the proposed Bamberger's-Alexander's mall off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue a "plus for the town" Dec. 1 and said it represented "progress."

Caivano said his union represented many working people in the Springfield area that would benefit from the construction of a mall. Although pro-mall groups have remained non-vocal until recently, they have been represented at the meetings by people wearing "I'm for the Mall" buttons. Generally, audiences at mall hearings have been averaging about one quarter pro-mall people.

Caivano claimed that the 52-acre mall site will remain undeveloped if left under current office/industrial zoning. "Industrial development is finished in this area," the labor aide said. He added that his union has not done an industrial development in the area for

five years.

Another plus for the mall, according to Caivano, is the annual \$1 million tax rateable predicted for the township by witnesses for General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, developers of the site for Bamberger's and Alexander's.

He added that fears of local residents that crime will increase as a result of a mall are unfounded.

However, other residents reinforced their opposition to the mall based on previously reported fears of increased crime, an overburdening of police, fire and emergency aid within local towns, traffic problems on highways and residential streets, increased drug traffic and small business failures due to mall competition.

John Bussicchio of Springfield said he is concerned mall crime would endanger his family and referred to a recent murder of an 18-year-old who was last seen leaving a part-time job at the Morris County Mall in Cedar Knolls.

## Low bid made on Rte. 78

A Secaucus construction company was the lowest of nine bidders in the contract race for the second phase completion of Interstate Route 78. The bids were received Nov. 30 by the State Department of Transportation.

The Schiavone Construction Company submitted a bid of \$12.7 million for clearing and grading 1.1 miles of land in the Watchung Reservation from an area near Glenside Avenue in Summit to west of Glenside Road in Berkeley Heights. After the department reviews all submitted bids, the contract will be

awarded in six weeks and construction may begin early in the new year.

To date, hundreds of trees have been cleared in the first phase of construction from Shunpike Road in Springfield to Glenside Avenue.

A total of 11 contracts will be awarded for the \$110 million project which is expected to take at least three years to complete. Construction of the 5.5-mile highway, through Springfield, Summit, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights will link the roadway and offer easier access from Newark to Phillipsburg.

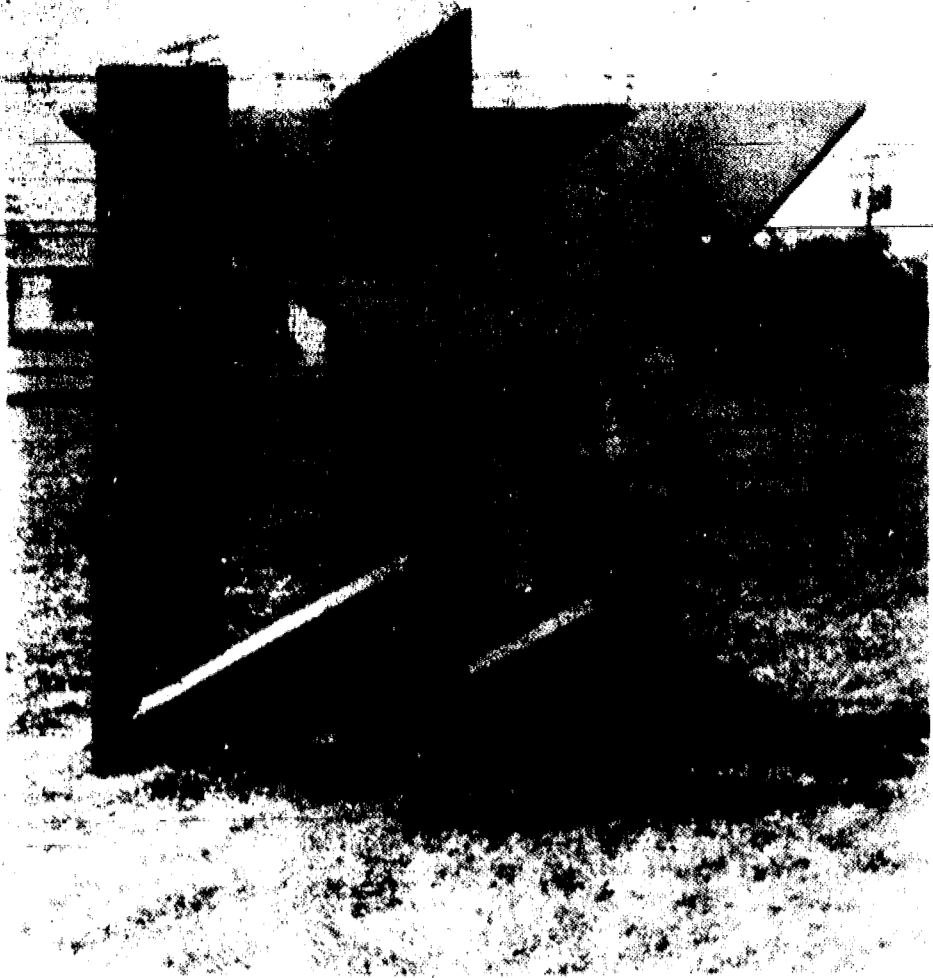
Mary Jo Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Nelson, Jr. of Ridge Drive, Mountainside, is a student majoring in business administration at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

She took part recently in a one-day event promoting the College's School of Business. She was one of several students who called on local businesses to solicit funds for the College.

Others said they are convinced the mall would be of no benefit to the community.

Robert Podvey, a Newark attorney representing General Growth, has been presenting the case to acquire a rezoning of the site to allow construction of the 725,000-square-foot shopping center. Hearings have continued since February of this year.





SCULPTURE ON DISPLAY—This is one of the works of Isaac Witkin currently on exhibit on the front lawn of the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union.

## Higher taxes ahead, NJEA president says

Gov. Thomas Kean is telling homeowners and renters to expect higher taxes this year and next, New Jersey Education Association President Edith Fulton said this week.

"In his special address to the Legislature, Gov. Kean made no mention of the \$83 million in state funding he and the Legislature have already cut from the budget," Fulton said. "In fact, he implied that he would ask for further cuts in state funding for schools both this year and next. This means that local property taxes will increase, possibly by large amounts. It means that the governor is balancing his books by taking money away from schools."

Fulton said the basic problem which has plagued the Kean administration has not been solved.

"Gov. Kean refuses to acknowledge that the state can pick up a larger share of the responsibility for education, from kindergarten to college. He really has a historic opportunity. The federal government has cut income taxes by huge amounts, especially for the wealthy, and is giving states the chance to control their own destinies. But instead of seizing the opportunity, Gov. Kean is running away."

Fulton said that Kean, as Assembly speaker in 1972, fully supported Gov. William Cahill's tax plan. That plan would have seen state spending of millions more than what the state now spends, 10 years later. Kean advocated and voted for that plan.

"Now, apparently, he's changed his mind," Fulton said. "He's saying we should go back to the time when the most important factor in whether a child received a quality education was his or her residence. That's wrong. Cutting back on state funding for schools will mean higher property taxes all over the state, which in turn will mean that the difference between wealthy and poor districts will widen."

"State funding for schools has grown tremendously over the past six years; it was supposed to do that. Until two years ago, property taxes all over the state had stabilized because of increased state funding. The state should continue to take more of the burden off the property taxpayer."

Fulton said NJEA sup-

## Viet vets will meet

William L. Caubet, chairman of the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Civic Council, has announced that the next meeting of the council will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, in the Visitors Center, Foster Fields, Kahdena Road, Morris Township.

The center is one mile west of the Morristown Green on Route 24.

The council is a cooperative effort of public and private groups, with membership drawn from federal, state and local government agencies, major veteran groups and other interested parties. Its purpose is to focus on and make recommendations on subjects and problem areas affecting groups of veterans. The council is sponsored by the Veterans Administration.

## Group is organized to help Italian child

UNION—Federico Strano of Calabria, Italy, is only two years old. But he is suffering from an array of medical problems.

He has a severe kidney dysfunction which sends his blood pressure skyrocketing; he was born with a malformation of the brain, microcephaly, which causes his head to be smaller than normal; he suffers from seizures and lesions on his cervical spine.

In an effort to help him, a group of Unionites has banded together under the title of "Friends of Federico" to raise money to bring him to the United States for medical treatment.

Tentative plans have been made to admit the child, a nephew of Rocco Aloe of Commerce Avenue, into St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, Pa., providing that enough funds are raised.

## Upsala group hears Nader

Ralph Nader brought his crusade for consumer advocacy to Upsala College in East Orange recently.

He spoke to the Upsala community about "safety standards," calling to task the American automobile industry for failing to develop cars that satisfy the need for efficient mileage and maximum safety. He accused the Reagan Administration of kowtowing to big business and of dismantling environmental and food and drug regulations.

## Unit asks cards for shut-ins

The New Jersey branch of the National Shut-In Society, Inc., a national organization, has the names of shut-ins and handicapped persons on its membership roster.

Mrs. M. B. Hamfeldt, appeals chairperson for the New Jersey Branch, said the group will send a name or names to anyone wishing to remember these people with cards or small gifts for Christmas.

Those interested can write to the appeals chairperson at 47 Orange Ave., Irvington, 07111.

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# Probe of NJ Transit is urged by Bassano

UNION—State Sen. C. Louis Bassano (R-21st District) recently called on Gov. Thomas Kean to conduct a "thorough" investigation into the operations of NJ Transit, charging a "pattern of mismanagement costly to both commuter and taxpayers."

NJ Transit was created in 1979 over heavy opposition in the Legislature on promises by the Brendan T. Byrne administration that the autonomous operating authority would cut government subsidies, stabilize fares and improve service, Bassano explained.

"Instead, fares continue to soar, he

said. "Demands for funds from both the riding public and the state are skyrocketing — including increased federal taxes, increased state taxes, gasoline taxes, and higher tunnel fares. All while service is steadily slashed."

The result has been a recent appeal to all 120 legislators from independent bus companies who offered to "take over or purchase several lines which NJ Transit is presently operating at huge losses, and run them at a profit."

The senator announced he is currently drafting three bills to make NJ Transit accountable to the public. The bills call for:

- A work audit, which would assess the number of NJ Transit employees and their function within the bureaucracy and would seek to see if each position is warranted.
- A monetary audit, examining the expenditures of NJ Transit and necessity for each.
- Legislative oversight, enabling the Legislature to review and comment on NJ Transit actions before they are finalized.

"In good conscience, the Legislature cannot impose new burdens on commuters and motorists without a com-

plete study of whether the money NJ Transit is already receiving is being misspent," Bassano said.

He said he is also responding to documented reports of "irregularities, illegal purchases and extravagances" in the operating agency which have included:

- A reported 40 percent increase in the NJ Transit bureaucracy in a single year, "perhaps an all-time record in state government." The increase took place, Bassano said, at a time when every other department of state government has been ordered to tighten its belt and lay off workers.
- The purchase of \$1 million worth of Dodge cars (about 100 vehicles), many unauthorized and without bidding. "This at a time when NJ Transit is supposedly pledged to get Jerseyans out of their cars and into mass transit."
- Allegedly illegal payment of \$78,000 for charter bus rentals with public funds which could not legally be used for anything but commuter operations.
- Unauthorized purchase of \$400,000 in word processors, without either necessary approval of the board of directors or bidding.
- Loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars through cancellation of bus ads which transit officials suddenly decided were "unaesthetic" although a revenue producer.

Bassano said NJ Transit has attempted to make legislators the villains, charging they failed to supply enough money to maintain service and fares.

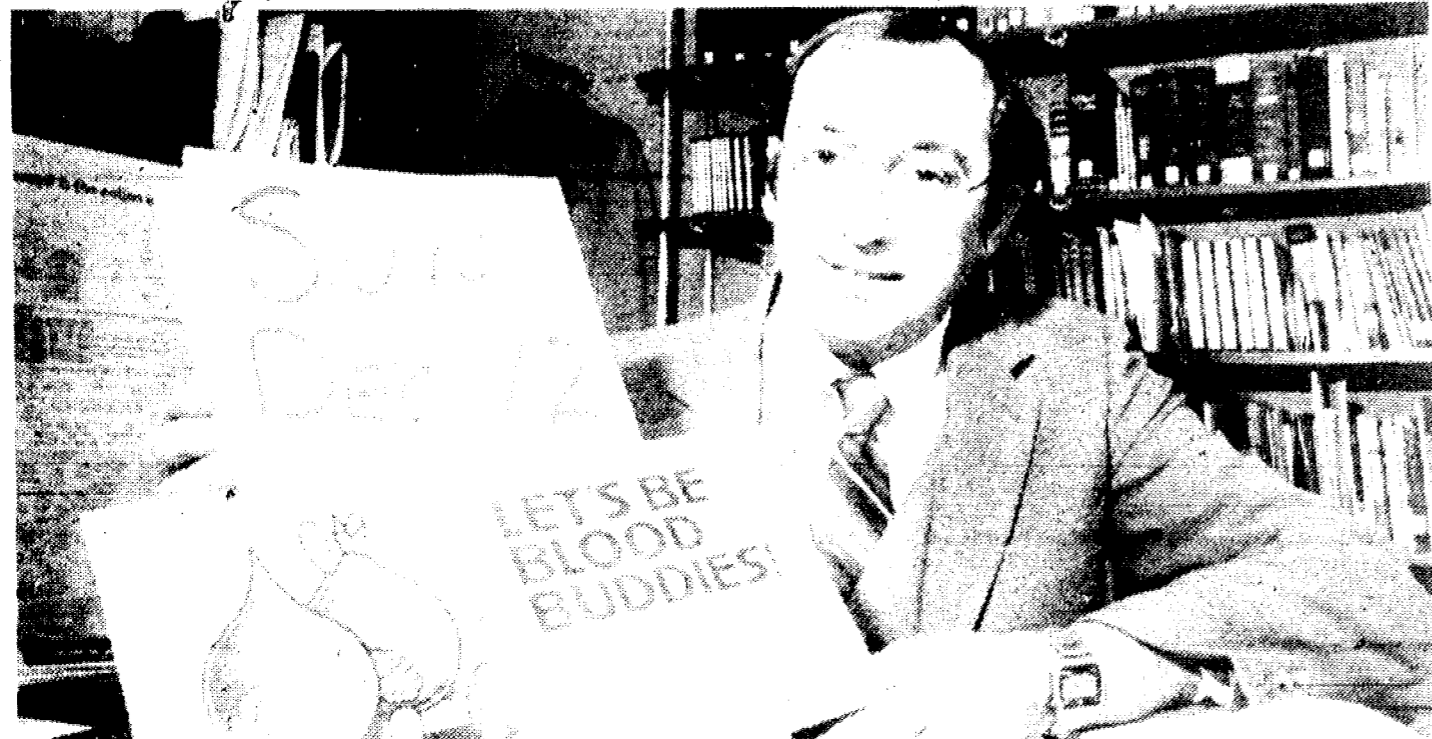
"But the people well know that when the Legislature appropriates money it comes out of the pockets of the public," he said. "The money we spend is the hard-earned dollars of the people — commuters and motorists. In good conscience the Assembly and Senate cannot impose new burdens on motorists and commuters without some assurance that the money is being wisely and efficiently used."

The muddled financial picture of NJ Transit makes it hard for the public and state officials to keep track of what cost is being charged where, he added.

A former financial officer of NJ Transit has described the costs that will ensue when the agency takes over Conrail's operations on Jan. 1 as "a timebomb about to explode."

"Yet, these costs have not been sufficiently anticipated, nor announced to the public," Bassano said. "I'm afraid hard-pressed commuters who were hit with one fare increase in July and another now under study will be faced with yet another hike soon after the first of the year. How can a commuter family budget realistically for monthly transportation costs?"

"Let's remember: whether the money comes from state or federal grants, voter-approved bonds, gas tax money, tunnel or bridge fares, or commuter fares, it all comes ultimately from one place — the pockets of the people."



THE GIFT THAT COUNTS—Rev. Ron Peri of the Evangelical Baptist Church, 241 Shunpike Road, Springfield asks all residents to donate blood at a donor drive scheduled for 12 to 5 p.m. on Sunday in the church's Fellowship Hall. Per-

sons who donate will insure their own blood needs, and those of their immediate families for a full year anywhere in the United States.

## Curtis is appointed new pastor

SPRINGFIELD—The Reverend Jeffrey A. Curtis is the new pastor at the First Congregation of the Presbyterian Church at Springfield, and has assumed his duties, according to the church office.

Curtis will perform his first service, a communion, at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday in the church on Morris Avenue.

Curtis will be officially installed by the Presbytery of Elizabeth in a service at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church. A reception will follow.

Curtis replaces interim pastor, the Reverend Robert Beach Cunningham, who had assumed duties in October. Cunningham served following the retirement of Dr. Bruce Evans, who for 35 years was the spiritual leader of the congregation.

Curtis brings with him his wife, Paula, son, 7-year-old Daniel, and daughters, 6-year-old Rebecca, 3-year-old Sarah and 17-month-old Abigail.

He received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. in 1971. He was subsequently employed by Wallace and Tiernan in Newark. Leaving the business field after a year and a half, he entered Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and received a Master of Divinity Degree in 1975.

For the past six years, Curtis has been in Ohio serving as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Caldwell and the United Presbyterian Church in Sharon. During this time with

the Muskingum Valley Presbytery, he was active in both the Leadership Development department for five years and the Vocations department for one year. He has served as director and counselor in the presbytery-wide summer camping program and as president and treasurer of the local ministerium.

### Sing-A-Long set for this Sunday

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Girl Scouts will host the annual Holiday Sing-A-Long Sunday, 4:30 p.m. in front of Town Hall. Everyone is invited to share the medleys of the holiday season.

Local churches and temples have been invited to participate. Following the singing, all are invited back to the Girl Scout House for cocoa and cupcakes.

## Computer fair slated Sunday

SPRINGFIELD—A computer fair, open to the public, has been scheduled for Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Shunpike Road and Springfield Avenue.

The fair will feature mini-seminars, demonstrations and hands-on participation of a large variety of micro computers by Apple, IBM and Osborne.

The cost of admission is \$3 per adult and \$1 per child. No children under the age of 13 will be admitted without an adult.

Bibi Feintuch, the Ways and Means chairperson, has made the arrangements for the computer fair as a public service which will afford the community an excellent opportunity to acquaint itself with the new and coming age of computers.

## Boogar completes recruit training

SPRINGFIELD—Marine Pvt. William C. Boogar, son of George and Carol Bauer of Meisel Ave., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Boogar is now stationed at the Marine Corps Computer Electronics School in Twenty Nine Palms, Calif. He is a 1982 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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

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Mountainside, N.J. 07092

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## Juvenile justice

A proposed constitutional amendment to create a family court division in the Superior Court is now working its way through the State Legislature.

If it receives the approval of the legislators and the voters, to whom it would be submitted at a general election, the amendment would consolidate all types of cases involving families and children in the new court. Judges of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court would be transferred to the family court.

The proposal, which appears to have broad backing, sounds like a sensible one.

But it does not touch on a troubling problem that plagues the existing juvenile justice system. That is the matter of secrecy.

We would vehemently object to any attempt to pillory publicly some youngster in trouble with the law for the first time. Juvenile laws were designed many years ago to protect these children.

There is one major problem, however, that the creators of those laws apparently did not foresee: the cloak of anonymity which rightly protects some children also serves as a hiding place for others who do not deserve, and should not get, such a safe way out.

The existing law does not differentiate between the comparatively innocent first offender and the youngster who has already become a hardened criminal. And it provides the public with no way of checking on how the courts handle the latter. Once a juvenile is arrested, it is impossible to find out what punishment has been handed down - or if, for that matter, there has been any punishment at all.

There are unquestionably instances when airing details of a crime, and the resultant marshalling of public opinion to prevent a repeat, is worth while; that holds true even if that crime has been committed by someone under 18.

Now, when a revision of the juvenile justice system is being considered, seems a good time to review the entire matter of secrecy.

### Mental Health

## Teenagers' turmoil not always the norm

BY MARTIN WEINAPPLE, M.D.

This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Bell Mead, N.J. 08502.

It appears as though we are going to witness, soon, the death of another myth - the belief that all adolescents go through a period of turmoil as a natural, normal and inevitable stage in developmental growth and maturation. Research is beginning to show that while this turmoil does occur, it occurs only in a minority of families; and that where it does occur as a normal process it sends out just little ripples, not huge shock waves. Where the turmoil is excessive, as in alcohol or drug abuse, sexual promiscuity, or delinquency, this is not to be regarded as part of normal adolescent "rebellion," but rather of a much deeper and serious disturbance, requiring psychiatric attention.

When parents have asked us, in the past, to explain what is going on with their children when they become so difficult and make life so miserable for all concerned, this is the explanation we have given them:

Adolescents behave the way they do because this is a very difficult period for them. They are emerging from the protected and dependent role of children into the unprotected and independent role of adults.

All in all, the explanation went, these conflicts and disturbing emotions about growing up threw the child into internal turmoil. This then manifested itself in external turmoil - insolence, sullenness and withdrawal, disobedience, flouting parental rules and authority, engaging in activities which the teenager knew would be upsetting to the parents. More extreme behavior, too, was attributed to the "normal turmoil of growing up."

There has been no change in the explanation of what goes on inside the adolescent during this difficult period of transition. What is changing, is explanation of what the adolescents do as a result of the internal disturbance.

The answer now would be: most of these absorb the internal buffeting with only minimal effects. They may make a show of rejecting parental discipline and control. They may experiment with smoking or marijuana. They may reject parental shows of affection. They may stay out late, refusing to give any explanation, but not very much more. That is the way the majority of

teenagers behave. In a much smaller percentage of cases, the rebellious reaction is more tumultuous and difficult. And as we noted at the outset, if the behavior is extreme, as with alcohol or drug abuse, or sexual excesses and promiscuity, then we would suspect a much deeper disturbance than could be ascribed to the developmental process, and would certainly counsel psychiatric treatment.

I can recall now, how in the past, friends have come to me at social gatherings, and have said something like this: "You know, Martin, there must be something wrong with my family. I'm worried. We don't have much of a problem with our teenagers. We get along with them quite well. They don't get into any trouble that we have to worry about. They behave like pleasant, agreeable, human beings most of the time. We even go out together, on occasion, to a concert or a restaurant. They enjoy it and we do too. Of course they have their own lives, their own friends, their own activities, but they have a little left over for us, and, under any circumstances they treat us like friends, not enemies."

I must admit that, while I did not think that sort of thing was abnormal, I did believe it was rather rare. I am now ready, on the basis of research evidence, to revise that opinion and to accept the fact that families like that are in the majority, and that the other kind are in the minority. The problem is, I think, that, as usual, most of us have tended to emphasize and exaggerate the negative and to underplay the positive. I think that now, it is time that we began to reverse that process.

I would also venture the guess that in those families where the adolescents do not present too much of a problem, the family climate and relations between parents and children have always been good; that there has been openness, straightness, affection and trust; that the children have been given freedom, within reasonable bounds; that they have not been subjected to excessive restraints, on the one hand, or excessive permissiveness on the other; that they have been given some responsibility even when they were little and this responsibility was increased as they grew up. With this kind of a background, the younger is much better prepared to make the transition from being a child to being an adult; and, the easier the transition, naturally, the less will be the resultant turmoil.



## Scene around the towns

The quiet view, at left, does not look as if it could possibly be located in the midst of a highly urbanized area; but that's where it is - somewhere in Irvington. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to "Scene," in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

Last week's mystery Scene, at right, was no mystery at all to a lot of people.

As Barbara Reifsnnyder of Springfield pointed out, it is "the old train station off Mountain Avenue near the Post Office" in Springfield. "I believe it was once part of the Rahway Valley Railroad," she wrote, explaining how it is that she recognized it so easily: "I am a lifetime resident of Springfield and pass it every day."

Dr. Reuben R. Levine, rabbi of Temple Beth Ahm, also has a good reason for being familiar with the view of the old train station. He wrote, "I've been admiring that 'Scene' for years."

"I've heard it's really old," wrote Mark Miller of Springfield, who said that he passes it on the way to and from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School every school day.

Lawrence Koldorf of Garden Oval had another way of identifying it: "I wouldn't miss that rust red and white trim structure anywhere," he said, "not even in your B&W white newspaper."

"It's quite a landmark in the town of Springfield," noted Ann



Kohl, who lives in Mountainside. Don Mackinson of Springfield was among several who wrote that the old station is now used as a warehouse.

Carol Stromeyer of Springfield went into a little more detail: "This week's mystery Scene is an old red passenger or freight station, not in use any more, except maybe for storage. It is across the street from the Schaible Oil Co. on Mountain Avenue. It sits next to the railroad tracks that run across Mountain and Meisel Avenue into Union.

Others who recognized it included several persons from outside of Springfield - Carl Perelman and Barb Holler of Union, John J. VanHorn of Summit and Arlene Emme of Roselle Park. And of course there were still others from Springfield who had no trouble in pinpointing the Scene: William C. Van Riper, Daniel Murphy, Carol A. Roessner, John Catallo, Margaret Furner, Sysan Lynskey, Barry Talesnick, Mary Frances Fapier and Rose Herkalo.

## He eyes bargains with a 'loser's complex'

BY SAM ARENA

I am beginning to fear that my thinking requires restructuring.

I see where the courts ruled favorably for the card counters and they can no longer be denied admission to the casinos in Atlantic City.

A card counter is one whose memory retention permits him to store and recall the numbers of high cards dealt at the blackjack table, thus enhancing his chances to beat the house.

Now we all know that beating the house is not consistent with the philosophies of the gambling establishment.

The other way around is the way things should be done, as any sport should know.

I'm afraid this same philosophy has pervaded management of the food supermarkets.

Every homemaker is familiar with the "double coupons" offer. It attracts the shopper like fish draw flies.

This is where it does not hurt one to be possessed of the card counter's memory. A knowledge of prices prior to these offers ensures prudence in purchasing.

Perhaps it is coincidence and then again, perhaps the markets play games, but it does seem to me that the prices of couponed items increase by the value of the coupon itself at the time of these offers.

For instance: prior to the double coupon value offer, my wife purchased a 10 ounce jar of instant coffee for \$3.99. She snipped a 40 cent coupon from the paper during that week of double coupons. "I'll get another jar this week," she said. "That'll be 80 cents off. Only \$3.19, right?"

Wrong! That week, the same brand of coffee was priced at \$4.49. Now I usually read my newspaper rather thoroughly and I could not recall reading anything about a frost in Brazil or Colombia. At best, even at double discount, the net price of the coffee amounted to \$3.69, a savings of only 30 cents over the previous week's price, despite the actual 40 cents face value of the coupon.

And, of course, there are the additional hazards which can ensnare one during those special double coupon weeks. Once you are suckered into the market, the chances are that you will do the bulk of your shopping for staples and you are prime for the kill.

I reached for four 16-ounce cans of tomato sauce which were on our shopping list.

"How much?" my wife asked, as I dropped them into the cart.

I scanned one of the cans. "Forty-three cents," I answered.

"Put them back," she told me. "They were only thirty-nine last week."

"You sure?" I asked. I shouldn't have. My wife has a head for prices.

"I'm sure. Put them back."

Back onto the shelf they went.

At the checkout, a young man preceded us. He, too, had some coupons in hand, along with a can of tuna fish. The cashier studied the can. "The coupon's no good on this one," she told him.

"Well, you don't have any of the other and this one is the same price," he informed her.

"Just the same, I can't let you have this one. Are you sure we don't have any of the other?"

He grew both embarrassed and annoyed.

"Yes, I'm sure, just like I'm sure you

don't have this pound cake, this root beer - and this cheese," he told her, displaying his other coupons.

She was impassive.

"Well, do you want this tuna fish?" she asked, indifferently.

"What choice do I have?"

"I'll have to charge you the regular price."

"Do what you want," he told her, disgustedly. He turned to us and shook his head. "They get you in here and then they don't have the stuff."

"Not only that," my wife com-

plained with him. "They raise the prices, too."

She turned to me.

"You know, you can't beat them," she said.

"You're not supposed to," I told her.

It was our turn to check out.

"Coupons?" the girl asked.

My wife handed them to her. The cashier began to check to make certain that we had all items to conform with the coupons which were presented for redemption.

"It wouldn't hurt if they were that at-

tentive to the things they don't have in stock," my wife nastily. "Can I get a rain check on the things you're out of?" she asked the cashier.

"I don't know. Try the courtesy counter," the girl answered.

"How can you win?" my wife surrendered.

"If I knew, I'd be sitting at the blackjack table," I felt like saying.

"Who said that you're supposed to?" I asked her, instead.

I think maybe I've just got a loser's complex.

### The State We're In

## Calendar is ecology-conscious

Pin up calendars are nothing new, but when was the last time you saw one featuring caterpillars? Gypsy moth larvae, to be scientifically accurate.

It's not the kind of calendar you see on the wall of your neighborhood auto body shop. But I predict it will turn up on walls in a lot of homes occupied by persons who favor intelligent control of gypsy moths. By intelligent control I mean introducing species of otherwise harmless insects which kill gypsy moths in various stages of development, or even walking around one's yard and scraping away gypsy moth egg clusters which are now clearly visible on trees, walls and bushes.

But rampant spraying of large areas with pesticides is not what I call intelligent. It's a shotgun approach which can kill predators of the gypsy moth and will leave enough gypsy moth survivors to guarantee continued infestations. On the other hand, I have no quarrel with carefully targeted applications of approved pesticides in limited areas, such as prized trees in our yards.

That's the kind of information you can get from the 1983 Gypsy Moth Calendar, published by the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC) at a cost of \$5.

### Money Management

## Video games top shopping lists

If you already have two front teeth, maybe all you want for Christmas is a video game or home computer. Home entertainment appears to be booming despite a downturn in consumer spending. Sales of video games and personal computers are expected to increase toward the holidays with demand doubling over last year. One large toy store reports these items make up 16 percent of its gross sales.

The fastest growing segment of home computer sales are units selling now for less than \$1,000 which are used for games, family finances and teaching. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants says use of the equipment could help decrease your budget, especially if you discontinue your normal entertainment expenses. But related costs might arise, so it is wise to investigate total expense.

A variety of single units and systems comprise home computers which perform functions from simple calculations to music composition, depending on their programs. Home computers consist of hardware - the machines

I'm mentioning it this far ahead of 1983 because right now is when local governments are burning midnight oil to prepare their municipal budgets for next year. Now is when they are deciding whether to budget money for possible gypsy moth spray programs next spring. The time to get involved is right now, instead of when spraying is to begin. By that time, things will be locked in so that there's no point in yelling, if indeed yelling is in order.

If your town anticipates a heavy gypsy moth infestation next spring, it's quite likely that the town fathers are mulling over whether to budget money for a gypsy moth control program. Maybe they will opt to join a federal-state-financed program of the Department of Agriculture. With downgrading of available money due to state and federal budget pinches, they may be checking into paying the whole cost of such a program.

I understand that Agriculture Department experts are predicting something like 675,000 infested acres in this state we're in. That's a decrease from 1982's 800,000 acres, but it's still a lot of gypsy moths.

If you want the calendar, order it from ANJEC, Box 157, Mendham, N.J. 07945. If you want to learn about gypsy

moth control programs, check with your county Cooperative Extension Service office. You can learn specifics about various pesticides by calling the Chemical Substances Information Network at 201-539-7547, or the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Office of Cancer and Toxic Substances, 609-984-2249.

Meanwhile, if everybody would patrol their own yards or nearby woodlands, they might well forestall the need for costly gypsy moth control programs. Remember those egg masses I mentioned? They are indeed plainly visible, being light tan in color, football-shaped and sticking closely to the surface of limbs, tree trunks, buildings, walls, etc. Their size can range up to the size of a half-dollar (that's a big one, promising plenty of larvae if the eggs are allowed to hatch).

Just scrape the egg mass from its surface and seal them in a container for burial or burning. Don't drop them on the ground, because the eggs might still hatch. A few people on a few afternoons can do the job for nothing on an acre or more.

And remember, if gypsy moth predators are to keep control of the situation, they need a few gypsy moths to feed upon. That's basic ecology!

themselves, and software - programs that tell the computer what to do. The size of your investment in a personal decision will depend on how you use your computer.

The basic hardware consists of a keyboard and main unit, which are available from \$100. If you need your system only for information, such as stock quotes, you can purchase a simple computer and subscribe, with monthly payments, to an information network. Your computer connects to the network through the telephone, so you'll probably need extra hardware such as an interface board and a modem, another \$100-\$350.

If you wish information to be visible on your television screen, you'll need more interfacing (\$35) and hardware to attach it to the computer. Your other option is to buy a monitor or video screen for an additional \$200. (Some higher priced computers include hardware beside the keyboard and basic unit.)

Printers are handy if you intend to use your computer for writing letters or

printing information. A printer, which costs about \$400 (although higher priced models can run about \$1,000), can print the family budget; medical and drug history of each family member; loan and mortgage amortization schedules, and investment portfolio analyses.

And last, disk drives and cassette recorders are two pieces of hardware that load programs into your computer. The cost for a disk drive is several hundred dollars, while any cassette recorder can be used.

Software, unless you can write your own programs, might be the most important element in your system. When shopping for a computer, find out how many of the programs you want are available. Educational, games, word processing and financial software is written for a specific computer and is not generally transferable to another computer. In other words, decide first which software (games, packages, etc.) meets your needs, then select the computer home system which has the majority of software.



## Lee Kaswiner inducted into orthodontist group

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Lee Kaswiner was inducted recently into active membership in the American Association of Orthodontists at the 31st annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists in Cherry Hill.

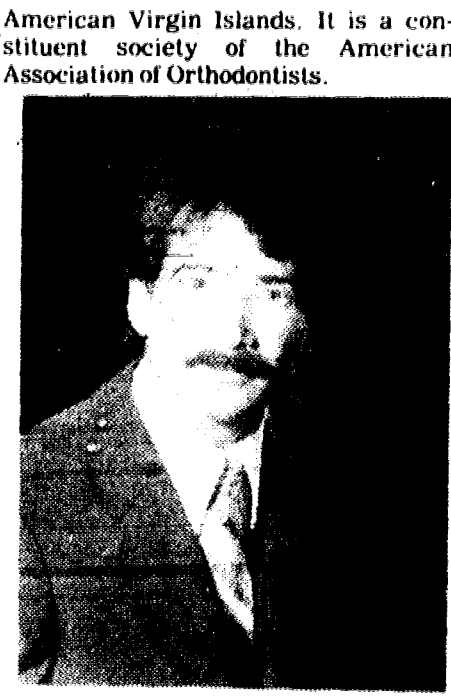
Kaswiner is in private practice in Springfield, Maplewood and Summit. He received his orthodontics degree in 1979 from New York University College of Dentistry.

The Middle Atlantic Society has more than 600 active members in Pennsylvania east of the Alleghenies, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the American Virgin Islands. It is a constituent society of the American Association of Orthodontists.

### Course scheduled for water safety

SPRINGFIELD—An American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor training course has been scheduled for Sundays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. starting Jan. 9, in the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



LEE KASWINER

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Linden, 225 North Wood Avenue - Gr. Fl.	486-0480
Newark, 17 Academy Street, Academy Building	624-6262

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PRIZE-WINNER—Ana Dominguez, owner of the Ana D. Studio in Summit, was recently awarded four ribbons for her Wall Decor photography at the convention of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey at Atlantic City.

## 256 make Dayton honor roll

SPRINGFIELD—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School had 256 students attain the honor roll for the first marking period. They are the following:

**SENIORS**  
Sandra Albert, John Adler, Susan Bailey, Donna Bain, Adriana Baudry, Michael Berliner, Leesa Bernstein, Debra Beyer, Jill Bornstein, Robin Brand, Siegfried Brunacker, Cynthia Caivano, Michele Calabrese, Leanne Capasso, Lisa Capriglione, Steven Carey, Anthony Castellani, Joan Citro, Jodi Cohen, Lavalla Coleman, Michael Danberg, Kenneth Deitz, Steven Deitz, Glenn Delaney, Lisa DeLuca, Francis Dietz, Joanne Ellenberger, Philip Engert, David Feilberbaum, Brandt Feuerstein, Karen Fiszer, Karen Flynn, Daniel Freedman, Dandi Gold, Lisa Greenberg, Rachel Gural, Hilary Hafeken, Edward Hanbicki, Daniel Harvitt, Barbara Herrmann, Scott Hewitt, Amy Horn, Kyle Hudgins, Darlene Keller, Daniel Klein, Jill Korey, Bruce Lefkowitz, Mark Leonard.

Brian Lerner, Jonathan Lesnik, Angela Lombardi, Julie Ann Maas, Linda Maguire, John Maher, George Markos, Christine Martino, Doreen McCrossan, Kim McGrory, Linda Melkowitz, Beth Ann Mortimer, Cathy Musto, Jodi Nelson, Holly Ng, Huyen Nguyen, Elizabeth Okin, Lori Ostefeld, James Pabst, Angela Pinos, Dana Rappaport, Jay Rappaport, David Reiter, Joseph Roessner.

Yeal Rubanenko, Shirley Salemy, Theresa Scelfo, Lisa Schnee, Scot Schneiderman, Linda Seymour, Kenneth Siegel, Jonathan Silverman, Jennifer Siman, Lisa Siman, Milton Smith, Michelle Steir, Mitchell Storch, Michael Suchomel, Janice Tavaska, Doug Torborg, Dawn Trivett, Vincent VanPelt, Bonita Weinberg, Erik Weiss, Arlene Westermann, Amanda Wyckoff, Yi Zheng, Davy Zonerach.

**JUNIORS**  
John Baber, Lisa Barre, Linda Belenets, Erika Bernstein, Sandra Brenner, Lawrence Bociner, Martina Brunnacker, Denise Bruschi, Dianne Cohn, Patrick Damelio, Robert Daniel, James Dascoli, Prasun Desai, Joanne Fusco, Lisa Geraghty, Michael Gleicher, Bryan Greenberg, Carol Hirman, Linda Hockstein, Stacey Jellinek, Sandra Kadesh, Amy Kantrowitz, Jacqueline Kelk, Patricia Kelly, Almayn Largey, Thomas Laustsen, Caroline Lee, Mitchell Levine, Howard Matalon, Sandra Matrik, Lisa Mortensen, Mary Parducci, Laura Parnet, Gina Pashaian, Jaimin Patel, Thomas Perrotta, Christine Reilly, John Rose, Karen Rose, Patricia Rosenbauer, Gary Schlager, Cuddy Schneider, Vivian Shapiro, Jay Siegel, Kimberly Singer, Traci

Spivack, Ruth Steinberg, Jill Vecchione, Alicia Vignola, Sudha Vinnakota, Patricia Yee, John Zucker.

**SOPHOMORES**  
George Beahm, Betsy Burnett, Victoria Cefaratti, Anne Marie Cocchia, David Cole, Gregory Cote, John Dahmen, Maria Furner, Nanette Halper, Jennifer Karady, Peter Kornblum, Roy Kuczera, Sharon Kulsop, Cam-Lam, Meredith Lefkowitz, Kipp Levinson, Robyn Lifschultz, Barry Malamud, Giga Maria Marino, Kathleen Meixner, Leslie Meskin, Anthony Milin, Jay Erik Mishkin, Brian Moran, My Nguyen, Nancy Podell, Scott Prager, Anthony Sarica, Ilario Scarica, Elisa Segal, Donna

Rochelle Smith, Thomas Souza, Patricia Spang, Margaret Taylor, Cynthia Terry-Meisner, Michael Tomko, Abbe Uchitel, Ravi Vinnakota, Perer VonDerLinn, Lauren Wallach, Beth Weinberg, Ellen Westermann, Thea Ann Winarsky, Kyle Alexander Wissel, Susan Zavodny.

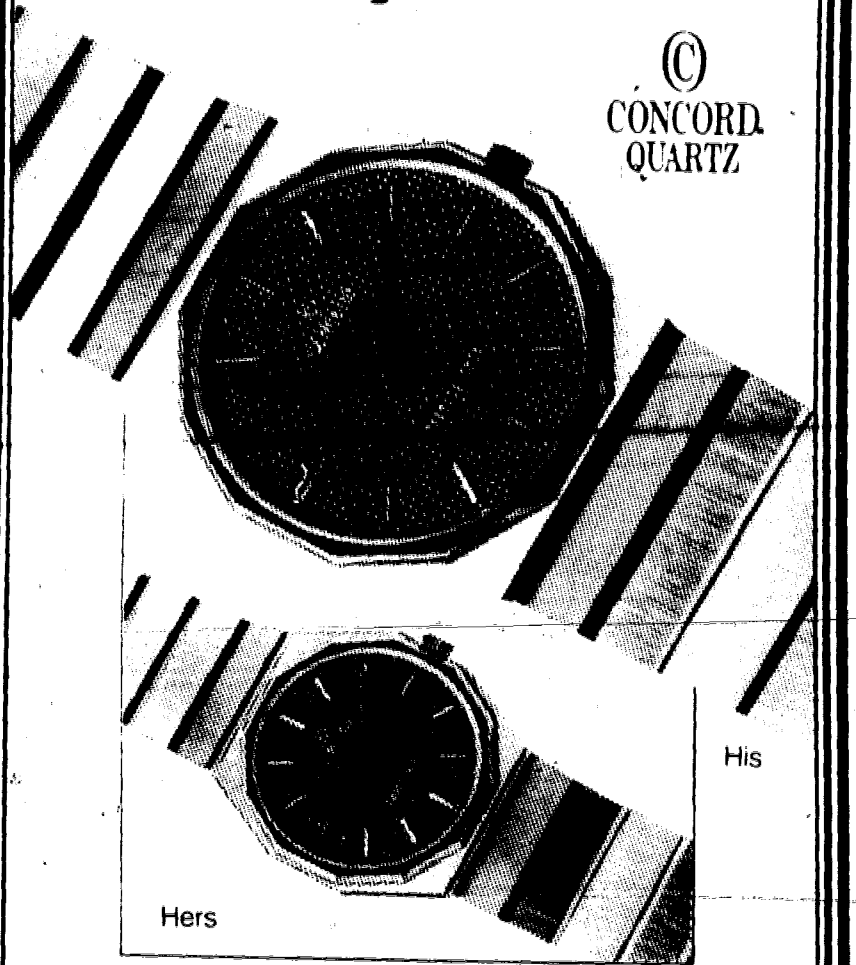
**FRESHMEN**  
Lauren Arnold, Theodore Balke III, Oznat Bar, Steven Barison, Maureen Barisonik, Philip Bell, Tracey Biber, Steven Birnhak, Steven Borsellino, Marc Bruckner, Steven Burton, Shane Connell, David Dietz, Katherine Edwards, Philip Feuerstein, Gary Francis, Gary Gechlik, Geri Gittes, Jelfrey Gornstein, Joel

Greenberg, Abby Israel, Adam Jacobs, Eric Kahn, Shannon Kiley, Stephanie Levine, Douglas Maher, Deneen Martino, Thomas Meixner, Cynthia Moser, Kaushik Mitra.

Craig Parker, Ute Patsch, Kristin Raamot, James Roberts, David Rockman, Nancy Rosenbauer, Cheryl Rubin, Stacy Rubinstein, Dana Sacher, Luigi Sarracino, David Schneider, Christopher Schramm, Marc Singer, Julie Smith, Sheryl Smith, Mitchell Stein, Kelly Stewart, David Swingle, Gregory Torborg, Cara Vignola, Danielle Weisse, Lisa White, Michael Wood, James Yee, Eric Yoss, Shari Zisman.

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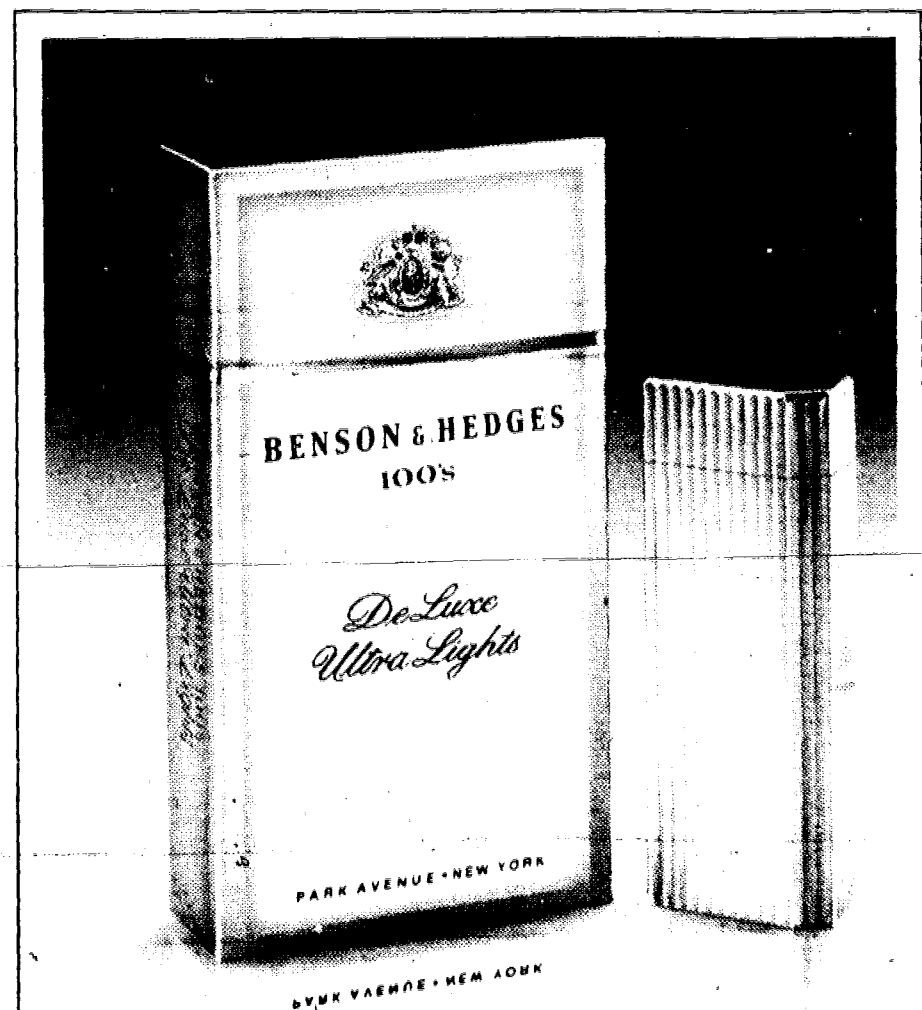
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# New books profile Roy Wilkins, Mary McCarthy

**BY ROSE P. SIMON**  
**SPRINGFIELD**—Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for reading at the Springfield Public Library.

**FAITH IN AMERICA**  
 "Standing Fast," by Roy Wilkins with Tom Mathews.

Roy Wilkins, product of a long line of slaves, held fast to his faith in his native land through years of persistent work and devotion to the cause of bringing freedom, liberty, and equality to his people. Pain, insult, disappointment did not daunt this patient, distinguished leader in the fight for civil rights.

As a young man living with his aunt and uncle in Minnesota (born in St. Louis) after the death of his mother,

Roy attended an integrated school and was a close friend of a white boy, but he soon became keenly aware of racism.

Working first as a newspaper reporter, then as a member of the NAACP, he was introduced to Klan activities, black mass meetings, anti-black propaganda, and segregation. During the late 20's he met and married Minnie—a dedicated social worker—soon afterward, met Walter White who became a lifelong friend.

Wilkins, longtime member of the NAACP and executive secretary for 24 years, was qualified to report on the history of the Civil Rights movement, his assessments of the Presidents during those many years of travail, bloodshed, and neglect, the foremost black

(and white) leaders who contributed to improved conditions, and the remaining work to be done.

He covers the black uprisings, the white criminal act (unpunished) against the minorities, the philosophy of such groups as SNCC, Black Panthers, etc. as opposed to the wiser, more experienced Urban League and the NAACP.

Wilkins died in 1981 (at 80) soon after this manuscript was completed. Although he admitted to the existence of too much inequality, he admonished his people not to lose faith.

**APROLIFIC WRITER**  
 "Gore Vidal," by Robert F. Kiernan. Novelist, essayist, politician, playwright. Gore Vidal is a man of con-

tradictory characteristics. He is a very private person, yet he confesses to being an exhibitionist. He may be witty, obstreperous and audacious, yet he may be cheerless and epigrammatic. Kiernan applauds Vidal's prose enthusiastically, but "his best characters are not quite flesh and blood, they are like Cleopatra—fire and air."

Born in 1925 at West Point where his father was an instructor (his maternal grandfather and role model was Senator Gore of Oklahoma), Vidal was educated at some of the elite schools, joined the U.S. Army for three years, and began writing during that period. The author tells of Gore's travels, his homes and friends.

His literary achievements are recorded and evaluated. There are his novels, Williewaw (his first), The City and the Pillar; The American Trilogy (Washington, D.C., Burr, and 1876); The Ancient World (Creation); and the Breckenridge novels (Myra, and Myron).

Contrary to Kiernan's opinion, Vidal has been generally considered to be a first-rate essayist and a second-rate novelist. Of the former he has published more than a hundred pieces, whose subject frequently is "The American Inferno," criticizing the American Establishment.

Gore's minor works include detective novels (pseudonym, Edgar Box), T.V. and Hollywood scripts, and two fairly successful plays (Visit to a Small Planet, and The Best Man).

**LIBERATED NOVELIST**  
 "Mary McCarthy," by Willene Hardy.

A serious novelist and essayist, Mary McCarthy, born in Seattle (1912) went East to Vassar where she studied literature and the classics. After graduation and marriage (she married four times) she began to publish book reviews in the Nation and in The New Republic.

Although she was raised as a Catholic, she lost her faith at the age of 12 and later associated freely with members of the Communist Party, but she never joined it. She often expressed her views firmly and openly, as in the case of her anti-McCarthyism (Senator) and our Vietnam War involvement.

A prolific writer, she revealed, in her works, not only her iconoclastic opinions, but many of the personal incidents in her life and those of her friends, in a candid, shocking light. She was a moralist and a rationalist.

The author reviews and analyzes most of McCarthy's major publications, the first of which was "Memories of a Catholic Girlhood," rich in detail. Her sensational novel (The Group) contained characters and materials drawn from her own experience. It brought her instant recognition—some of it uncomplimentary. It reports gossip, news, scandal of the 1930s, yet contains general truths about human nature.

"The Graves of Academe" is a satire about academic freedom—one of the best in American literature. Others reviewed are: A Charmed Life, The Company She Keeps, Birds of America, and Cannibals and Missionaries.

## YMCA announces holiday schedule

The Summit Area YMCA announces a varied schedule of events for boys and girls during the school holiday vacation week of Dec. 27-31. Each day the Y will offer a choice of activities at the Summit YMCA facility, 67 Maple St., as well as several all-day and half-day trips.

In addition, a pre-school program for boys and girls ages 3-6 will be offered in half-day sessions Monday through Thursday, Dec. 27-30. Children need not be currently enrolled in the Y's pre-school program to take advantage of this special holiday session.

Some of the special events planned for the vacation week include: soccer and basketball tournaments, gymnastics, swimming events and pool games, ice skating at South Mountain Area, roller skating at Florham Park Rink, bowling at Madison Lanes, a cross-country ski trip to the Poconos, downhill skiing at Vernon Valley, and a New Year's Eve overnight party at the Y. All events will be supervised by professional YMCA staff.

A complete schedule of events with more detailed information may be obtained by calling 273-3330 or by stopping by the YMCA in Summit.

## EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

## Part-timers slate dance

Union County College's Part-Time Student Government will sponsor a Christmas dinner-dance on Saturday at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The event, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature a cocktail hour, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, a champagne toast, and a full-course dinner, and music for dancing.

Tickets for the dance are \$8 for part-time students and \$15 for guests. Tickets are available either through the PTSG office in the Nomahegan Building on the Cranford Campus or through the Student Activities Office.

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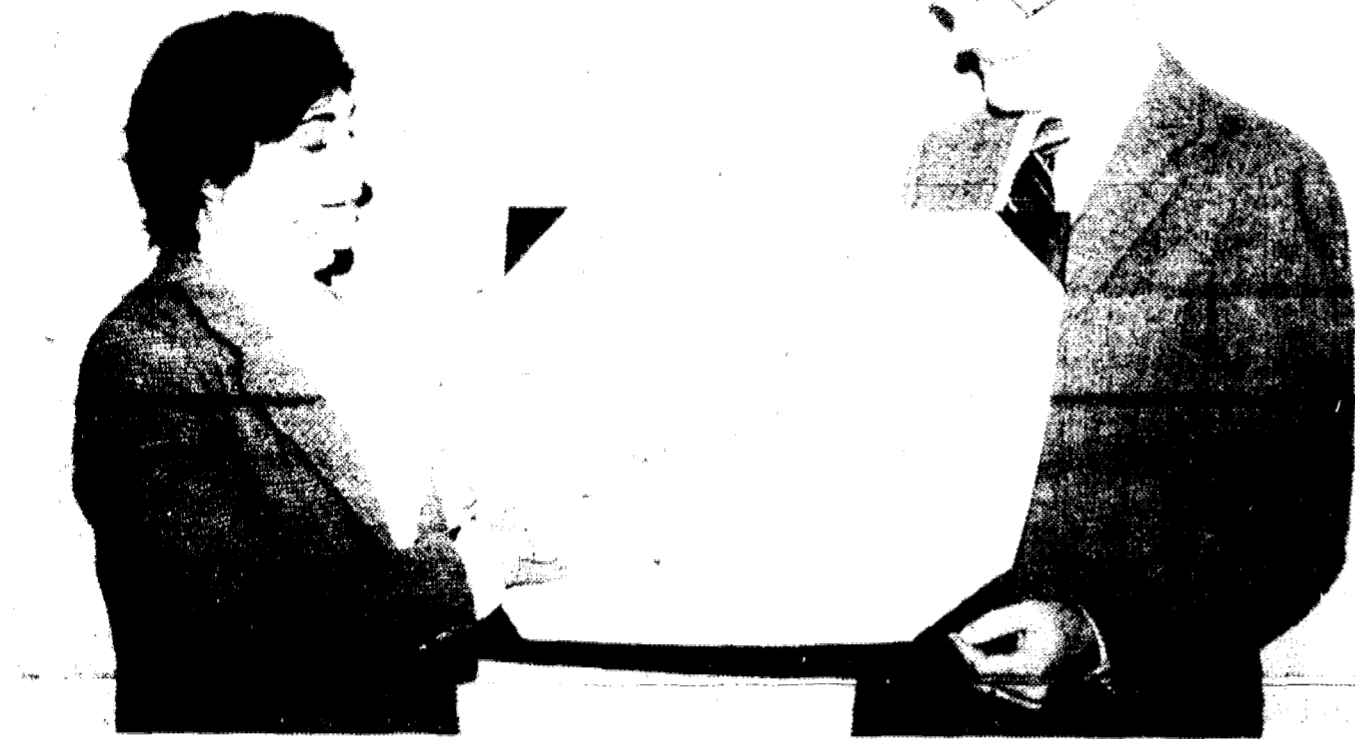
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**PLEA FOR SOVIET JEWRY**—Mayor Stanley Kaish and Blanche Meisel, national vice president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, mark the date for the 1982 Women's Interfaith Plea for Soviet Jewry scheduled for Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 S. Orange Ave., Short Hills. Members from Jewish and Christian women's organizations of Essex County will unite to

protest the Soviet Union's repression of Jewish culture and emigration. The rally will feature Dr. William Korey, director of international policy research at B'nai B'rith, and Carol Bellamy, council president of New York City. Meisel is a founding member of the Women's Interfaith Plea for Soviet Jewry.

(Photo by Lynn Joffe)

## Simon elected ASID president



ARTHUR SIMON

## Above average

Students who graduated from Union County College and took national exams to become certified as medical laboratory technicians scored above the national average in 1982, according to Virginia Van Duyn of Scotch Plains, coordinator of the College's medical laboratory technician program.

The program, which prepares men and women to analyze and report on the millions of blood, urine and other samples taken from medical patients, has an excellent track record. Not only are the test scores high, but all graduates of the program over the last 11 years have been placed in jobs in their field, Mrs. Van Duyn reported.

**SPRINGFIELD**—Arthur Simon, an owner of Designs for Interiors, 120 Morris Avenue here, has been elected president of the American Society of Interior Designers, New Jersey Chapter for 1983-84. He and his partner, Jack Rubinfeld, have been associated with the professional group for over 10 years.

ASID is the state's only organization of this type, and has more than 250 members.

## Psychologist to talk at ORT meeting

**SPRINGFIELD**—The Springfield Chapter of Women's ORT has scheduled a meeting for next Thursday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. in the Springfield Public Library.

The featured guest speaker will be Dr. Kornhaber, a clinical psychologist with the Behavior Therapy Center in South Orange. Kornhaber has spoken on Assertiveness Training to many groups and has appeared at the 92nd Street "Y" in New York City, Grossinger's Hotel and several television and radio shows in New York and New Jersey. He also has been interviewed in a number of New Jersey newspapers.

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## College counselor visits Dayton today

**SPRINGFIELD**—Kevin Duckworth, admissions counselor for West Virginia Wesleyan College, will visit Jonathan Dayton High School today from 9 to 11 a.m.

Wesleyan is a four-year, co-educational college of the liberal arts and sciences which offers over 30 majors and five academic degrees.

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On all Time Deposit Accounts, FDIC regulations require that any withdrawal of principal before maturity be subject to a substantial penalty. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on 6-Month and 91-Day Time Deposit Accounts.

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And more good news! The maximum contribution to a Keogh Plan is now \$15,000 per year.

In addition, the Howard offers an alternative to the Keogh Plan: The SEP (Simplified Employee Pension) Plan. If you're an employer, you might want to consider the flexibility of a SEP Plan.

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Choose one of these with a new or add-on savings deposit of \$500 to \$4,999 until January 7, 1983. (This offer applies to the Springfield office only.)

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## The Howard's Grand Opening Sweepstakes. Your chance to win big, big.

Visit the Howard before January 7, 1983 and enter to win one of these great prizes:

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- 2 First Prizes:** General Electric AM FM Cassette Tape Recorder
- 2 Second Prizes:** Kodak Disc 4000 Camera

Participants need not have an account at the Howard to be eligible. Open to anyone 18 years or older excepting Howard employees and their immediate families. Sweepstakes ends Friday, January 7, 1983 at 7 pm. Drawings will be held immediately thereafter. Winners will be notified promptly by mail or by phone. No cash or substitute prizes. Winners need not be present. One entry per person. Limit one prize per person.

## Fun for everyone!

You'll enjoy the Howard all day long during our Opening Day, December 11. Plan to attend these fascinating demonstrations:

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11 am - 12 noon	Decorative Gift Package Wrapping
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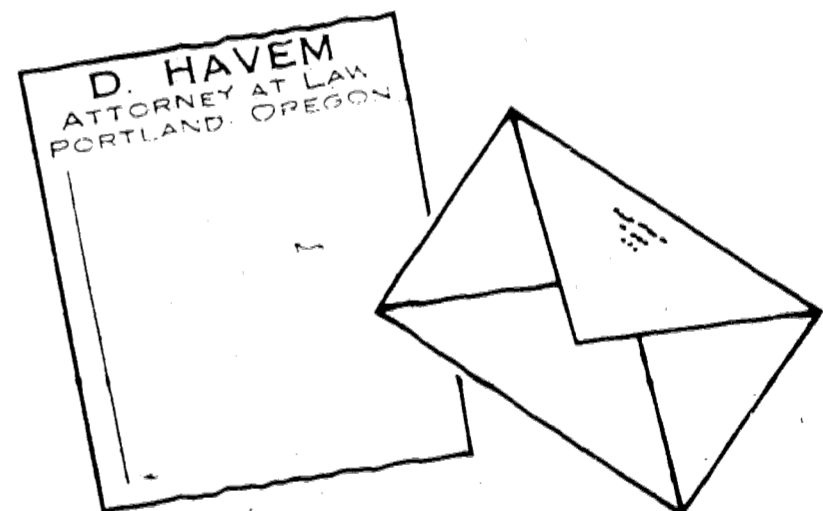
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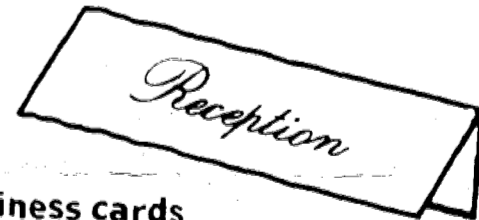
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SONDRA NIEMAN

### Miss Nieman troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sondra, to Joel Robert Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Caplan of Toms River.

The bride-elect, who was graduated cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she received a B.A. degree in education, is an elementary school teacher in the Springfield public school system.

Her fiancé, who attended Middlesex County College, is associated with B.C. Tire Service, Piscataway.

A 1983 spring wedding is planned.

### School lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**FRIDAY:** pizza, coleslaw, fruit, applesauce, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on bun, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY:** frankfurter on roll, grilled cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, juice, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY:** hamburger on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, oven-baked fish fillet with tartar sauce on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY:** spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, juice, egg salad sandwich, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY:** tacos with shredded lettuce, buttered rice, fruit, oven-baked chicken with dinner roll, buttered rice, lettuce salad with dressing, spiced ham sandwich, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

#### Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

## Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg to attend plea meeting

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, minister of the First Congregational Church of Union, and Sylvia Karchmar of Union, will be among the Christian and Jewish women and organizations of Essex County to attend the 1982 Women's Interfaith Plea for Soviet Jewry. The meeting "to protest the Soviet Union's repression of Jewish culture and emigration" will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills.

Both Unionites serve on a planning committee for the community-wide plea, which will be convened by the Essex County Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The rally will feature Dr. William Korey, director of International Policy Research at B'nai B'rith; Carol Bellamy, council president of New York City, and Sister Rose Thering, director of the Department of Secondary Education of Seton Hall University.

The program will include a repertoire of Russian music presented by Cantor Mikhail Manevich, a recent Russian emigre, who serves in Temple Emanuel of Livingston.

The plea corresponds with the United Nations "Human Rights Day," commemorating the adoption Dec. 10, 1948, of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Sponsoring organizations of the plea include Church Women United, Greater Newark Women's Division of American Jewish Congress, New Jersey Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, Northern New Jersey Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Women's American ORT, North Central Jersey Region and Women's Division of the Jewish Com-

munity Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey. The Women's Plea is affiliated with the Metropolitan New Jersey Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 673-6900, ext. 52.

## Hanukah party slated Tuesday

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will hold its Hanukah celebration party at the next meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue.

Israeli folk dancing will be taught by Roz Neustein, known for her Israeli folk dance groups.

A Hanukah grab bag and lighting of the Menorah will be part of the festivities. Traditional Hanukah foods will be served by Eumis Penn, president, and Bobbi Ostrow, program chairman.

The meeting will be open to the public. Additional information can be obtained by calling the synagogue office at 467-9666.

## Holiday event to be observed

Alice Weinstein, president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, has invited members and friends to share in the candle-lighting ceremony in honor of Hanukah at its meeting Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Mildred Seidman, program vice president, will present Idelle Lipschitz, Jewish humorist.

Dorothea Schwartz, membership vice president, has requested that all members and prospective members attend the event. Henrietta Lustig will present her gift items at her Boutique Corner.

## Parents plan dance

The Single Parents Group of Westfield will hold its regular monthly dance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. Additional information can be obtained by calling 241-2471.



ADULT BAT MITZVAH GROUP—Special ceremony will take place during tomorrow's evening service in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Bat Mitzvah celebrants are pictured with educational director. They are, left to right,

Maxine Freedman, Linda Lieb, Florence Farb, Benjamin Margolis (educational director), June Dennis and Mildred Simson.

## Temple plans ceremony; series

Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Baltusrol Way, Springfield, has planned a weekend of events beginning with an adult Bat Mitzvah ceremony tomorrow during the Friday evening services at 8:30 p.m., and ending on Sunday morning at 10 with a series of lectures on Jewish communities.

The Bat Mitzvah for June Dennis, Florence Farb, Maxine Freedman, Linda Lieb and Mildred Simson, will culminate several years of study in the Temple Adult Education program under the direction of Benjamin Margolis.

The women will conduct the Friday evening service in conjunction with Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Richard Nadel. Tomorrow evening will be the first night of Hanukah, and the women will start with the blessing of the Hanukah candles. Each of them will

participate in a Haftarah reading.

An Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by the adult Bat Mitzvah class, will follow the services.

Dr. Edward Shapiro, professor of history at Seton Hall University, will speak Sunday at 10 a.m. in the first of a series of three lectures on Jewish communities. It will be sponsored jointly by Temple Beth Ahm and the Jewish

Education Association.

Dr. Shapiro's topic will be "The American Jewish Community" and will focus on Jewish education, intermarriage and the relationship of American Jews in Israel.

Robert Steinhart, temple adult education chairman, has announced that the series will be open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

## A comedy skit to be staged

"An Evening of Humor" will be presented by Naomi Yablonsky of Springfield at a membership meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Yablonsky's comedy act was performed recently for the Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, and the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield. She has been a contributing writer of productions, "Chai Times" and "Springfield Alive."

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## Unda Limma is married to Mr. Wasky



MR. AND MRS. WASKY

Unda Limma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Limma of Thorau Terrace, Union, was married Oct. 16 to Richard Wasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasky of North Ninth Street, Kenilworth.

The Rev. Charles Hartling officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her father, Eileen Moscatiello of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Limma of Union, sister of the bride; Barbara Wasky of Kenilworth, sister of the groom, and Debbie Horowitz of Union.

Robert Wasky of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Moscatiello of Union and Robert Mastrogiacomo of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Wasky, who was graduated from Union High School and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York, N. Y., is employed by L. Bamberger's & Co.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is employed by Comit Messenger Service, Chatham.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Union.

## Social and church news

### Debra Ann Masi is wed to Russell Joseph Smith



MR. AND MRS. SMITH

Debra Ann Masi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Masi of Linden Avenue, Springfield, was married Sept. 26 to Russell Joseph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Wentz Avenue, Springfield.

The Rev. Paul J. Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at L'Affaire in Mountainside.

The bride, who wore her mother's wedding gown, was escorted by her father. Tina Marie Masi served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Robin Smith, sister of the groom; Jean Batista, Frances Masi, cousin of the bride, and Marie Colatruaglia.

Peter Smith served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Leake, Frank Errante, Dennis Dugan and Michael Masi, brother of the bride. Anthony Masi, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Taylor Business Institute.

Her husband attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Aruba.

### REGM to meet Monday night

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research (REGM) will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Gale Feingold of Union, president, will preside. Bea Berger, program chairman, has

announced that there will be a skin care and make-up demonstration by Joni Adams, a beauty consultant for Aloetta products. Entertainment '83 books and cookbooks will be available for sale by contacting Phyllis Roseman at 374-7932.

### Israeli film set on Wednesday

A film, "The Children's Home in Israel," will be shown Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, during a meeting of the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield. It will be screened in conjunction with Hanukah.

A mini lunch will be served featuring potato latkes. Toys and games brought to the meeting will be distributed to children in hospitals.

Selma Roth is program vice president, and Lee Hareluk is president of the chapter.

### Ma'ayan Gila plans meeting Tuesday night

The Ma'ayan Gila Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Jackie Schuyler of Springfield. The holiday of Hanukah will be celebrated.

The lighting of the Menorah will be led by Marlene Olarsch and Barbara Rubanenko, education vice presidents.

Cantor Martha Nadel of Springfield will entertain with a program of songs for the holiday. Special refreshments will be served.

Janice Gelfand, president of the chapter, will conduct the business portion of the meeting. Barbara Merkin and Monica Millin, program vice presidents, arranged for the evening's program.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Schuyler at 522-1949 or Mrs. Gelfand at 376-1547.

### Christmas parties set by county club

The Creative Women's Club of Union County will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Bonomo of Elizabeth. A Christmas party and cookie exchange will be featured.

A children's Christmas party will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

### Meeting slated by women of Mountainside

The Mountainside Women's Club will meet on Wednesday at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22 east at noon.

Entertainment will be provided by Lucille Reilly who will present a musical program. She will perform on some folk instruments of the past and present, including a psalter, a hammered dulcimer, a mountain dulcimer and an autoharp.

Reilly explores the human need for expression in sound through the ages. She shares the history of each of the instruments with her listeners in a way that is simple to understand. This program should be an appropriate and entertaining experience that her audience will long remember.

In addition, members are again asked to bring donations of canned and packaged food. The food will be distributed before the holidays through the three churches of Mountainside.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Werner Schmidt at 273-2014 by tomorrow.

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

### Beth Sue Colen marries Steven S. Karl on Oct. 24

Beth Sue Colen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Colen of Livingston, was married Oct. 24 to Steven Scott Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Karl of Sylvan Lane, Mountainside.

Rabbi Peter E. Kasdan officiated at the ceremony in the Short Hills, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Julia Colen of Livingston served as maid of honor for her sister, and Nancy Karl of Morris Plains, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Colen of Livingston, Susan Stark of Parsippany and Beverly Everett of Haskell.

Dr. Mitchell V. Karl of Morris Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Karl of Mountainside, brother of the groom; Robert Dachs and Jack Mintz, both of Union, and Arthur Colen of Brooklyn, N. Y., uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Karl, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, is employed by Fidelity Union Bank, Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rider College, is employed by the American Flange & Manufacturing, Linden.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Westfield.

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### Yule bazaar is set Sunday

The Ukrainian Youth Organization of Elizabeth Grier avenues, Elizabeth. Featured will be ceramics, toys, decorations, embroideries, jewelry, paintings, records, crafts and ethnic foods.

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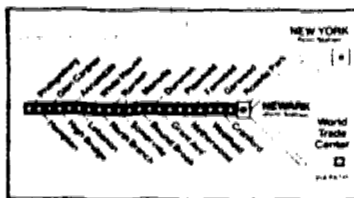
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## Obituaries

### Charles Asman services are conducted Sunday

SPRINGFIELD—Services were conducted Sunday for Charles Asman of Springfield at Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home, Irvington. Mr. Asman died Friday.

Born in Russia, Mr. Asman lived in New York and Newark before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. He was the proprietor of the Stop and Shop market.

### Max W. Maas, 83

DENVILLE—Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in the Norman Dean Home for Services for Max W. Maas, 83. Mr. Maas died Sunday in St. Clare's Hospital.

Born in West Caldwell, Mr. Maas lived most of his life in Springfield. He moved to Denville a year ago. Mr. Maas owned the Hilton Dahlia Farm, Springfield, for 55 years before his retirement last year. He was a member of the African Violet Society of America and was awarded a bronze medal for horticultural achievement in 1976.

Mr. Maas is survived by his two sons, Max E. Maas and Clarence Gordon; one brother, Edward A. Maas; four sisters, Margaret Maas, Mrs. Emma Fox, Mrs. Caroline Frischknecht and Mrs. Alice Turner; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Newark, for more than 30 years before retiring several years ago. He was a founder of Congregation Israel and a member of its Men's Club. He also was a member of the Klausner Camp of Newark.

Surviving are two daughters, Bebe Asman and Mrs. Mildred Feig; two sisters, Mrs. Luba Stone and Mrs. Sarah Raskin, and two grandchildren.

### Armando Antelli, 83

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Armando Antelli, 83, of Springfield, was offered Tuesday in St. James Church following the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mr. Antelli died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Italy, Mr. Antelli lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. He was a bricklayer for many years. Mr. Antelli was a member of Local 16 of the Bricklayers and Plasters Union, Newark. For the past 12 years, Mr. Antelli was a school crossing guard in Springfield.

He is survived by his wife, Emma; a son, Frank; a sister, Mrs. Anna Liguori, and four grandchildren.

## Church news

### Dolls program set in hospital on Wednesday

A B'nai B'rith Women's program, "Dolls For Democracy," will be presented Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Hospital, Union. "Dolls For Democracy" is a storytelling program with authentic replicas. Yetta Gnessin, chairman of the program, will present the life stories of outstanding humanitarians representing all races, religions and economic backgrounds.

The program is free of charge and has been presented to civic groups, scout troops, senior citizens, the handicapped and "to thousands of children as part of the curriculum in hundreds of public and parochial schools."

"Dolls For Democracy" is "only one of the community services, patriotic and educational projects the B'nai B'rith Women members are carrying out in New Jersey and throughout the United States."

### Dorothy Donner

MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Mrs. Dorothy Donner of Mountainide were held Tuesday in the Menorah Chapels, Union. Mrs. Donner died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Donner lived in Elizabeth for 26 years before moving to Mountainide eight months ago. She is survived by her husband, Al; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Shrank and Mrs. Eileen Prager; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Widland, and three grandchildren.



SY KLEINMAN, 'Raconteur Extra Ordinaire,' will entertain Saturday at 8:30 p.m. during cabaret night in Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield, Shunpike and South Springfield Avenue. Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-5387.

### DEATH NOTICES

GLIZ Michalina (nee Chwastyk) on Dec. 30, 1982 of Union, N.J., beloved mother of Mrs. Francis Petrus of Union, dear sister of Mrs. Tillie Kelly, Mrs. Jennie Gillman, Mrs. Bertha Taggerly and Edmund Chwastyk, dear grandmother of two grandchildren, Relatives, friends and members of the Club Wanda, Group 601, of Irvington, N.J., invited the funeral on Dec. 4 from The PARKWAY 2002 TIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Weyler Ave., Irvington, N.J. Interment Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington for a Funeral Mass, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park Union, N.J.

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## Obituaries

ANTELLI—Armando, of Springfield, on Dec. 3.

ASMAN—Charles, of Springfield, on Dec. 3.

DONNER—Dorothy, of Mountainide, on Dec. 4.

MAAS—Max W., of Springfield, on Dec. 5.

### Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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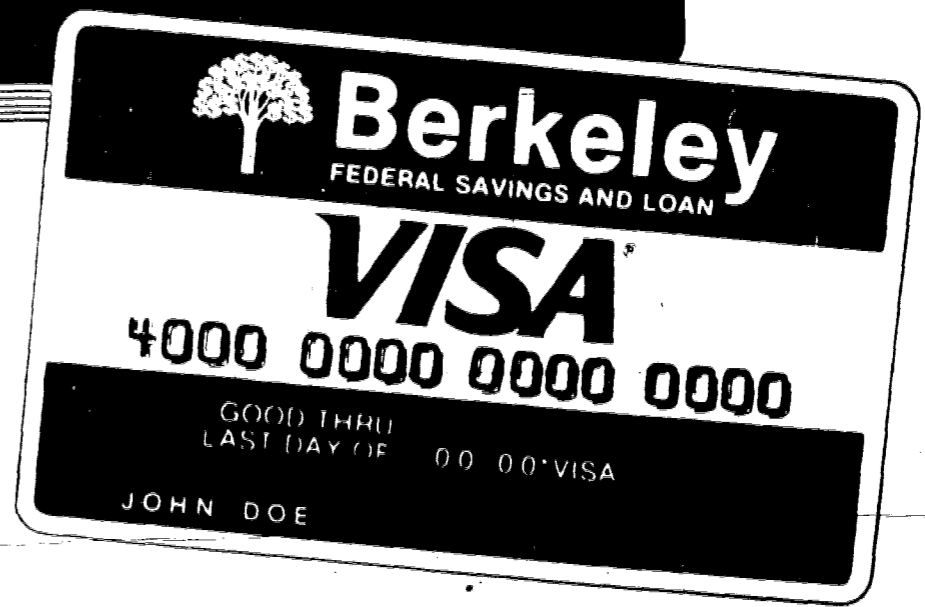
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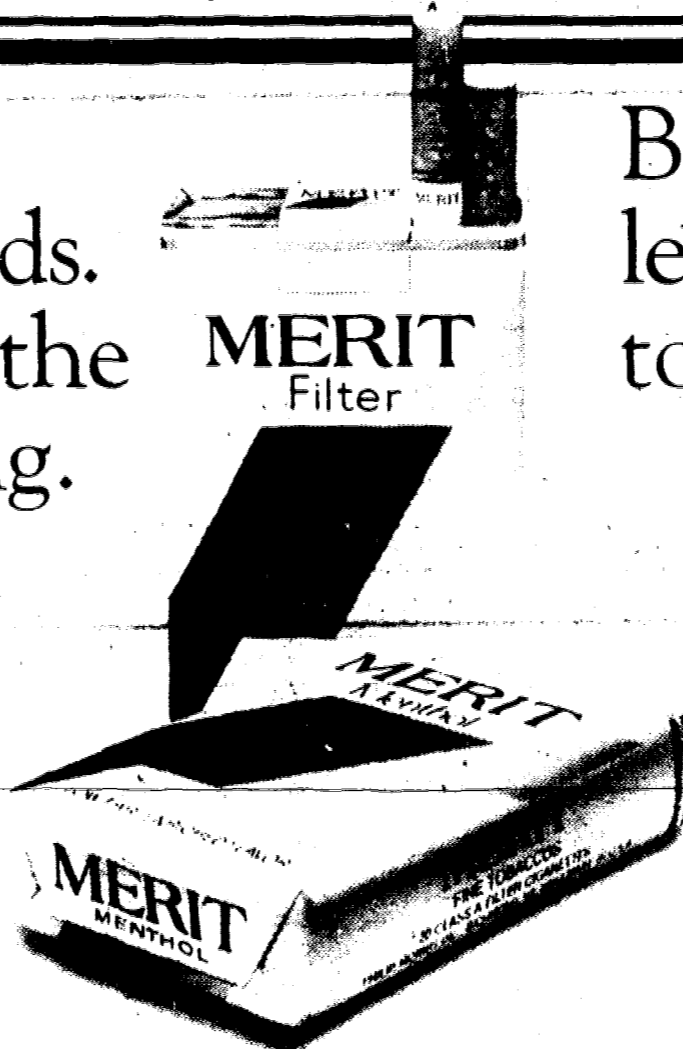
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# Suburbanaire

"Serving Union County"

December 9, 1982

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

## Memories captured in old photos

Mementos of another era still abound on film preserved in libraries, museums and private collections.

At right, during the Depression of the 1930s, the unemployed line up for food in the Vauxhall section of Union. One of them, at extreme right of photo, has brought along a wagon; at left of photo, a horse-drawn cart waits on the muddy street. Photo is property of Louis Giacona, Union Township administrator.

Below, at left, students gather outside Linden Public School in this Linden Public Library photo; at right, two crewmen pose in front of engine at Central Railroad Station in Roselle Park.

Scenes of this type give flavor of another era to a new book, "Elizabethtown and Union County. A Pictorial History," by Charles Aquilina, Richard Koles and Jean-Rae Turner. (Story on page 2.)





# 'Family history' of area printed

By ADA BRUNNER

"A Union County family history." Robert Fridlington, president of the Union County Historical Society and history professor at Kean College in Union, uses the phrase in his foreword to describe "Elizabethtown and Union County, A Pictorial History."

It is an apt one. As the title implies, the book is a photo album tracing high points in the history of old Elizabethtown and Union County.

The newly-published work is the product of a collaboration of three persons who have long been familiar with the area: Jean-Rae Turner of Newark, a former reporter who covered Union County municipalities for many years; Richard Koles, formerly of Union and now of Belleville, at one time president of the New Jersey Press Photographers Association; and Charles L. Aquilina of Roselle, coordinator of social studies in the Elizabeth public schools.

What they have produced is a nostalgic look at the way things used to be, and a reminder of this area's

heritage.

The book includes some reproductions of portraits of historic figures, from Henry Hudson to Giavanni da Verazano to Martha Washington.

But the large majority of the pictures are photographs from more recent times — from the late 19th century through the early years of the 20th century and up to the present.

There are the memorable places: Ye Olde Meeker Inn, built in 1756 in what was then Connecticut Farms, and is now Union; the Green Lane Farm, now the Hamilton Fish Kean Library at Kean College, in a 1935 photo that showed cows still roaming the grounds; the Philip Mohr store and home in Elizabeth, where Mohr put ice cream into some seltzer to make it colder and so created the first ice cream solda.

Bits of history, some of them whimsical, punctuate the captions. For example, there is the note on the president's house at Upsala College in New Orange, now Kenilworth. In those days before cement was used for sidewalks,

boards were put down to cover the dirt paths, which otherwise would have become quagmires of mud. Linden had sidewalks with a difference, however. There people "took the boards up at

night to protect them from thieves."

Underwritten by the National State Bank, the book, in a \$29.95 deluxe edition, is at present available only at Union County branches of the bank.



**MEET THE AUTHORS**—The three authors of 'Elizabethtown and Union County' show off a copy of their book at a reception given in their honor by National State Bank, Elizabeth. From left are authors Richard T. Koles and Charles Aquilina; Mrs. John Kean, whose family played a large role in the early days of this area and the state as a whole; W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the bank, and author Jean-Rae Turner.

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**BICYCLE MAP**—Armand Fiorletti, county director of engineering and planning and Mrs. Sandra Weeks, chairman of Cranford bicycle board, present a copy of Union County's new bicycle map to county manager Arthur J. Grisi.

## Bike map helps cyclists

If you're a bicyclist looking for new routes to travel, the new Union County Bicycle Map is just what you're looking for. Billed as "An Adult Bicycle Transportation Guide," the map was designed to aid cyclists in choosing the most suitable bike route.

The map, developed by the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning, was funded by a grant from the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration. The map has been three years in the making, with extensive input from any experienced bicyclists and every police department in the County, Transportation Engineering Director and his staff, all working with Walter Gardiner, County

The map includes all county streets and indicates through color coding the suitability of roads for bicycling. The reverse side lists resources such as bicycle clubs, books, magazines,

New Jersey traffic laws on bicycling, bike safety graphics and other informational items.

A free copy is available by calling the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 527-4101.

## RR show set for weekend

The 14th annual model railroad show, sponsored by the Union County Model Railroad Club, will take place Friday, 7:10 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, noon-6 p.m. The show will occur in the club's headquarters, at the end of Jefferson Ave., off U.S. 22 in Union.

About 6,000 spectators and hobbyists visited the show last year and this year's show promises to draw even more, with 75 club members participating in the exhibits and continuous running models on display at all times. Some gifts and trinkets will be on sale.

For further information, call its offices at 964-9724.

## Orientation on CLEP

A free orientation session on CLEP (College Level Examination Program) will be held for adults at Union County College on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m., it was announced by Dennis Madej, acting director of the Division of Continuing Education.

The orientation has been arranged to follow the Open House for Adults which starts at 10 a.m. on the Cranford Campus.

CLEP is a national program that offers adults the opportunity to obtain recognition for college-level learning achieved outside the classroom. Many adults have acquired knowledge on the job, by private reading, through non-credit courses, television viewing or military training and through CLEP may earn credit for this learning.

To assist adults in preparing for the CLEP tests, Union County College has scheduled courses that meet once a week covering five general subject areas. In addition, the College offers

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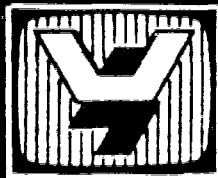
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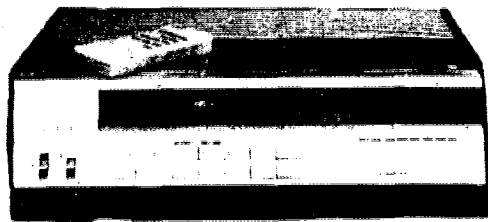
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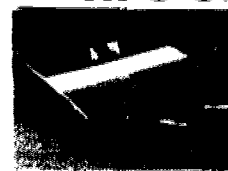
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# Kean registration slated for the spring semester

In-person registration for the spring semester at Kean College of New Jersey has been scheduled to take place in the Wilkins Theater Jan. 13-31 for the various types of students.

They are graduate students who have passes or letters to change partial schedules, change advance registration and matriculated and non-degree initial registrants, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 13. At 3:30 to 6 p.m. the same day non-matriculated initial registrants will be served.

On Jan. 17 all undergraduate students who advance registered and have passes or letters may change partial schedules in the morning and change advance registration in the afternoon.

On Jan. 18, newly admitted students with passes or letters who are freshmen, transfers, teacher certification candidates, post baccalaureate

majors and readmits, should show up between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Undergraduate matriculated and non-degree students, certification candidates and post baccalaureate majors who did not advance register but hold letters or passes should appear between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 19.

Other graduate and non-matriculated students can register between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 20.

Senior citizen registration on Jan. 21 will begin in Whiteman Center and will be held between 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 21. Questions should be directed to 527-2213.

Classes begin on Jan. 24. Late registration and program changes can be made between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 25. The last day to add, change or get 100 percent refunds is Jan. 31. Robert C. Hinrichs is acting registrar.

# Astronomers to meet Friday

"The Age of the Universe" will be the topic of the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. at Union County College tomorrow.

Dr. R.A. Schommer, a member of the faculty at Rutgers University, will be guest lecturer. Schommer will discuss the expansion rate of the universe since the Big Bang and will explain information astronomers have obtained from radioactive dating techniques and, more recently, measurements by com-

binning the largest radio and optical telescopes to determine the age of the universe.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Schommer earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Washington. He has been a research fellow at Caltech, Yerkes Observatory, and Cambridge, England. His astronomical pursuits regularly take him to observe in Arizona, Puerto Rico, and Chile.

# United Way halfway to its goal

The United Way of Eastern County has reached 50 percent of its goal according to Campaign Chairman Christopher Armstrong, Esq., Rahway. By late last month, the United Way had raised \$795,137 of its goal of \$1,590,275.

"With the loss of many manufacturing jobs in the area, it is important that those who still have jobs and community members help pick up the slack," said Armstrong.

"The response has been good to this year's campaign, but we still have a long way to go before we can wrap-up the campaign. I'm calling on all sectors of eastern Union County's communities to pledge their support to the United Way," added Armstrong. "The people

you help may be your friends, neighbors or co-workers. They are counting on you."

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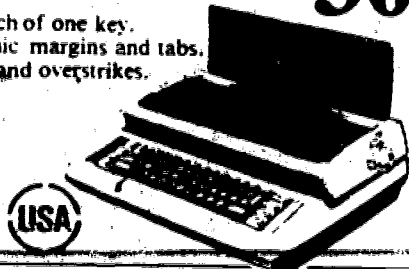
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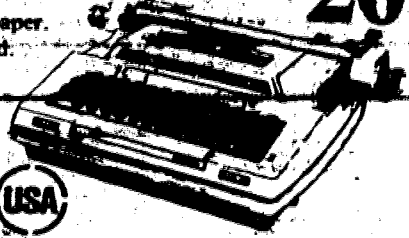
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**MUPPET PUPPETS**—Puppeteers Richard and Treasure Cohen will display their talents Sunday at a Hanukkah celebration at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA.

## Puppets to appear at Y

The "Muppet" puppets will retell the Story of Hanukkah when puppeteers Treasure and Richard Cohen bring their puppet friends to the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union on Sunday. The puppet show will be one of the highlights of the annual Hanukkah celebration which begins at noon with a brunch including the traditional latkes and apple sauce.

Coordinated by Patty Werschulz and Ruthie Goldiner of the Y's Nursery and full day program, and the children and youth Department, the festivities will include individual gifts for the children, a candle-lighting ceremony and songs

and guitar music led by the Cohen's.

The cost of the entire Hanukkah celebration for Y members is \$2.50 for adults; \$2 for children. Non-members are welcome: adults are \$3.50 and children \$3.

Participants are invited to be guests of the Y at a reception honoring the Sculptor Issac Witken following the Hanukkah Celebration at 1:30.

The exhibit is part of the Y's ongoing series of displaying large-scale monumental sculpture works outdoors, made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

## Damerow acts as UCC liaison

Dr. Harold Damerow of Cranford, professor in Union County College's economics, government and history department, has been designated the College's Bilingual/International Education representative to the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education.

Damerow will serve as the liaison person for the exchange of information between the College and Department's Office of Bilingual and International Education. The Office has planned a number of projects concerning international education, including needs assessment of New Jersey businesses, conferences and professional development seminars on internationalizing the curriculum, events spotlighting foreign professors visiting New Jersey institutions, and exploration of student overseas cooperative education options.

The Office of Bilingual and International Educa-

tion will serve as a clearing house for information on international education programs, resources and experts and will coordinate and publicize related activities around the State.

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**GETTING TOGETHER**—Arthur Grisi, Union County manager left, Clifford Peake, president of the Union County Economic Development Corporation (UCEDC), and Keshvinder Renjen, director of engineering, pharmaceutical division, Schering Plough, discuss UCEDC's 1983 membership campaign at recent breakfast held at the Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth.

## Economic unit begins Phase I

Phase I of the Union County Economic Development Corporation's 1983 membership campaign was recently launched at a breakfast held at the Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth.

Representatives from leading Union County business firms were present to hear Clifford M. Peake, president of the Corporation, and Ralph S. Klopper, executive director, emphasize the importance and purpose of the campaign.

It was explained that membership dollars will be placed in a loan pool from which the Union County Economic Development Corporation will make loans at below-market rates to county firms. The purpose of the loans is to purchase land, buildings, or equipment. The loans may also be used for rehabilitation or expansion of facilities.

The UCEDC low-interest loans, used in conjunction with bank loans, will reduce the overall cost of borrowing, thus stimulating expansion and modernization and leading to increased employment in the county.

## Luncheon and play offered to seniors

The Centenary Performing Arts Guild will once again offer its popular Senior Citizen Luncheon/Matinee for the upcoming production of "Spoon River Anthology."

For only \$6.50, a senior citizen can attend the full course luncheon at noon Friday, Feb. 4, 1983, at Centenary College in Hackettstown, and then watch the CPAG production of "Spoon River Anthology."

## Society for handicapped expands aid

The Union County Society for the Handicapped is expanding aid to the disabled. Its main function is providing recreation for folks from the teens up with all types and degrees of handicaps, and now feel it's possible to include more people who could benefit from our services.

It's been a very successful program for many years in Union County, permitting over 100 young and old handicapped people to participate in clubs, enjoy dinners and picnics, attend plays, movies and sports events and generally

share the camaraderie and "getting out of their four walls" the majority take for granted.

Groups include a bowling league for all ages meeting bi-monthly at Star Lanes in the Blue Star shopping mall. Ramps are provided to aid in handling the ball and volunteers to assist the bowlers, with a trophy for each participant at the end of the season. (New volunteers are always welcome.)

The second club is for young adults and offers a variety of entertainment and an end of the season yearly highlight which is a long weekend trip to such places as Mystic Seaport, Williamsburg, Lancaster and Washington, D.C., a few of our recent choices.

The Happiness Club for adults meets twice a month either at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford for a planned activity or enjoys a dinner, play or movie in the area.

This year the Union County Society for the Handicapped also plans to offer travel information addressed to the specific needs of the disabled, including places to go where the facilities are suitable, specific arrangements which

can be made, public and private organizations offering special outings to their facilities, etc.

Please call 561-8190 for further information in regard to any of the programs described above. Limited transportation is available.

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# Annual Yule concert set Sunday in South Orange

The Seton Hall University Chorus, under the direction of Jeanette Hile, will perform its annual Christmas concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Prospect Street, South Orange. The public is invited free of charge.

The Seton Hall Chorus will be joined by choir members from Morrow Memorial Methodist Church of Maplewood and Christ Episcopal Church of Newton.

The groups will be accompanied by Robert Boulware, accompanist for the Seton Hall Chorus and the International Opera Theater at Seton Hall. William Burns, professor of music at Seton Hall and director of the Morrow Memorial Methodist Church Choir, will serve as organist-conductor. Other Seton Hall faculty members performing will be the Rev. Joseph Wozniak, Professor Ming Chang, Professor John Sweeney and Professor Edwin Havas.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 761-9193.

## Aerobic dance classes listed

"Harmony" will be the theme of Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing LITE Winter Session, featuring two six-week courses, which will be offered throughout the winter beginning on Jan. 3, 1983.

Classes for the original, "complete physical fitness program of easy-to-learn" dances, will be held at Aerobic Dancing, Inc., 23 Vreeland Road, Florham Park.

The dances will be choreographed for those who "choose to limit their physical activity and still benefit from cardiovascular and respiratory conditioning." The classes meet for 45 to 60 minutes of continuous dancing twice weekly.

Certified instructors lead students in a flexibility and warm-up routine to loosen the muscles and to prepare the heart and lungs for an individually-paced workout. Heart rates are taken manually after each dance and monitored by the instructor.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Sue Mercker at 822-2008.

## Jolley to perform in concert Dec. 19

David Jolley, french hornist, who performs with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, N. Y., Malboro and the Dorian Quintet, will join Musica da Camera Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Claire Angel will assist Jolley at the keyboard.

The concert will follow a 6:45 p.m. talk by music historian Stoddard Lincoln. Additional information can be obtained by calling Claire Angel at 654-3226.

## FDU concert is scheduled

The Fairleigh Dickinson University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Peter T. Boor, will present a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in Dreyfuss auditorium on the Florham-Madison campus of the university. Howard Buchanan will be featured as guest conductor. He is a music instructor and band director at the Frel-inghuysen Junior School, Morristown.

Boor, who conducts the university's 50-member band, also is on the teacher staff at Whippany Park High School.

The concert will be free of charge.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the department of fine arts at 377-4700, ext. 401.

## Yule concert set Saturday

The chorus of Music, under the direction of Garyth Nair, will present a concert for the holiday season Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

Highlighting the program will be two Christmas carols, "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Angels We Have Heard On High," especially arranged for Music by New Jersey composer Jon Quinn, music director at the Presbyterian Church, New Providence, and a selection of carols from around the world.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Kathy Duffley at 527-0724.

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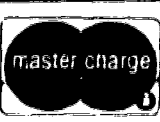
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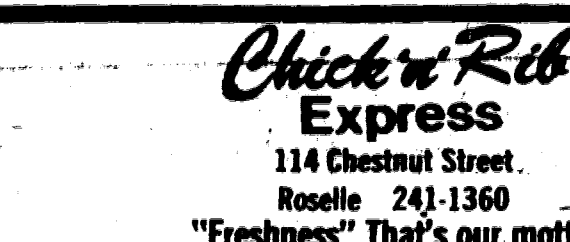
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**BALLET DANCERS**—Daniela Kuhn of Roselle Park, left, and Pamela Gormory of Roselle will appear in the cast of the New Jersey Dance Theater Ballet Company's 'Nutcracker' Sunday and Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. at Plainfield High School. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-8279.

## Events of entertainment slated at Kean College

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has listed its entertainment events beginning with the Rhode Island Feminist Theater, which will present a play about battered women, "Internal Injury," Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater. Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-1500.

Six piano students of Professor William Feldman and Carol Ferri, adjunct professor of music at the college, will present a concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater. The recital will be sponsored by Kean College music department. Additional information can be obtained by calling the music department at 527-2108.

"The Voices of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Plainfield, will present Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater. Bert Ottley will be guest conductor, and Joseph W. Lee, director, also will serve as organist. A string quartet will accompany the group. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ottley at Symphony Hall, Newark, 643-4550 or 677-1278 or the church office at 754-3353.

The Kean College Dance Theater will present a program of dance Dec. 16, 17, 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m., and Dec. 17 and 19 at 1 p.m. in

the Wilkins Theater. Four Jay Jenkins of Union, of the original dances are Leslie Williams of Roselle choreographed by William and Robin Stewart of Chaison, professor of Linden. Additional information dance at the college and director of the theater. Among the performers are Chaison at 527-2614.

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**Messiah sing is scheduled**

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St., will be the holiday setting for the third annual "Messiah Sing," Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. It will be presented by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. The performance will be directed by Evelyn Bleeke and accompanied by organist Annette White. The public will be invited to join in singing the Christmas portion of Handel's oratorio. Tickets will be available at the door.

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# Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer



**THE FAMILY PLAYERS**

Pick of the LPs—"I Love Funk 'n' Roll" by The Family Players (MCA Records).

The title of The Family Players' debut album in some respects sums up much of what this very danceable and highly-energetic album is all about. It is funk, but it also is some of that gold ol' rock 'n' roll which makes this such a unique album, a stylish LP that straddles the musical fence.

Based in New Orleans, The Family Players do what few other bands do: They excite. A spirited stage band, led by the ever-rousing lead vocalist Derrick Lewis, the group now brings that excitement to record with "I Love Funk 'n' Roll."

Besides Lewis, the other members of The Family Players are Brian Lewis, percussion, background vocals; Kevin Kayes, keyboards, background vocals; Joey Porter, guitar; Mark Raphael, bass, and Willie McMiller, keyboards.

Formed seven years ago, the group has not only been influenced by the flavor of its home city of New Orleans, but by such great artists from there as Louis Armstrong and Fats Domino. Performing for more than 50,000 peo-

ple, they've played with, amongst others, Rick James, Cameo, The Dazz Band and The Gap Band.

The group members' style is as diverse as their talent is deep. Derrick Lewis explains that their music often reflects different emotions such as in the case of "Let's Love" and "Let's Do It, Let's Freak."

"Let's Love," Lewis begins, "is actually about brotherly love, a human bond; it has nothing to do with sexual love; just a closeness between people. On the other hand, 'Let's Freak' is more sexual and sexy. We obviously have something different to say in that song."

The Family Players have a lot to say, such as on "Mini-Skirts," a great track, which the group often opens its shows with, talking about girls and those sexy mini-skirts; then, there's "We're Live in Video," which is not only modern in point-of-view, but also in its musical delivery. And, naturally, there's "I Love Funk 'n' Roll," which says it all.

But The Family Players, superbly produced by Isaac Bolden, has much to say. Take a listen, and you'll love "Funk 'n' Roll," too.

# Movie Times

## Carols slated for concert

**BELLEVUE** Sun., 1:30.  
(Montclair)—**FANTASIA**, LOST PICTURE SHOW  
Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., (Union)—**DIVA**, Fri.,  
Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:45; 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 3:15, 5:20,  
Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1:15, 3:15,  
9:50; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.,  
**CAMEO** Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15,  
(Newark)—**NOTHING TO** 9:20.  
**HIDE; HOT RACKETS;** **S T R A N D**  
plus third feature. Con- (Summit)—**LOLA**, Fri.,  
tinuous Monday through 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 4, 6, 8, 10;  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 Sun., 4:45, 7:15, 9:10;  
p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur.,  
p.m. 7:15, 9:15; **THE**  
**FIVE POINTS CINEMA** UNICORN, Sat., 2; Sun.,  
(Union)—**CREEP SHOW** 2:10.  
Call theater at 964-9633 for  
timeclock. Fri., Sat. adult  
midnight show, **LADIES**  
**NIGHT.**

**LINDEN TWIN**  
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Terrestrial), Fri., 7, 9:15;  
Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20,  
7:30, 9:40; Mon., Tues.,  
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**BARIAN**, Fri., 7:15; Sat.,  
Sun., 3:30, 7:45; Mon.,  
Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15;  
**THE THING**, Fri., 9:30;  
Sat., 5:45, 10; Mon., Tues.,  
Wed., Thur., 9:30; **THE**  
**LAST UNICORN**, Sat.,

The Normandy Chorale will present a winter concert Sunday at 1:15 p.m. at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road. The concert will include "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, written while he was on a troop ship in 1942.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 540-1177.

## Yule concert is set Sunday

A holiday concert will be held Sunday at Symphony Hall, Newark, at 6 p.m. by 49 elementary school students (fourth, fifth and sixth graders from the Newark district). The youngsters, who auditioned for their seats with a special chorus of elementary schoolers, will be directed by Frederick Ransom.

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# Christmas concert slated by Celebration Singers

The Celebration Singers will present its annual Christmas concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church, 201 Lincoln Ave., Cranford.

The singing group, which has had more than 40 years of experience, will be directed by Anthony J. Godlefski.

## Music events start Sunday for YM-YWHA

The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, has scheduled its calendar of events.

Clarinetist Giora Feidman, interpreter of keltzmer music, will bring his trio to the Maurice Levin Theater at the Y Sunday at 8 p.m.

E. Monte Motions, a dance troupe formed by Elisa Monte, a principal dancer with the Martha Graham Dance Co., will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. as part of the Y's Tuesday Evening Dance series. It is partially supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The series includes Chamber Ballet U.S.A., Jan. 18, 1983; millerdancecompany, Feb. 15, and Leon Felder Dance Co., March 15.

Two free concerts by young musicians are scheduled Wednesday. The Royale Trio, a new chamber music ensemble, will perform at 1 p.m., and pianist Christina Kiss, a winner of the 12th annual Young Artists competition at the Y, will offer a recital.

Buddy Rich, jazz band leader, will bring his band to the Y on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. The performance will be part of the Y's new Celebrity series and will feature Steve Marcus on tenor sax and Andy Fusco on alto sax.

Additional information at the Y events can be obtained by calling the cultural arts department at 736-3200, ext. 511.

Dr. Godlefski is a graduate cum laude of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, and received a master of divinity and doctorate of ministry degrees from Drew University. He studied choral conducting with Robert Simpson, Fred Waring and Robert Shaw.

Accompanying the group will be Mary Beth Krupinski of Linden. Miss Krupinski received a B.M. degree in performance from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, and continued her studies in accompanying at the American Institute of Musical Studies, Graz, Austria.

## 'Nutcracker' is set at Mall

Irine Fokine's full length production of "The Nutcracker," will be staged Dec. 10 to 19 at the Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus. The ballet is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

At the 25th "Nutcracker" reunion held at the Irine Fokine School of Ballet, 33 Chestnut St., Ridgewood, members of the original cast will meet with the 1982 cast.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at 843-0384 or 368-1943.

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## Concert is set Sunday night

The New Jersey Youth Symphony will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard. George Marriner Mauli will conduct. Guest pianist will be Berenice Lipson-Gruzen, and she will feature an all-Gershwin program.

Among the performers will be David Lubetkin of Springfield.

The members of the symphony range in age from 13 to 18.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony and the Preparatory Orchestra, under Barbara Barstow, have more than 120 students from about 40 communities.

Auditions for the Youth Symphony will be held Tuesday evening for strings, bass trombone and tuba.

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**DIANTHA CLARK**—Mezzo-soprano will play the role of Orlovsky in 'Die Fledermaus,' which will be presented in English Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The concert will be produced and staged by Floyd Worthington.

## Parties slated at The Manor

Three New Year's Eve parties and a Christmas dinner will usher in The Manor's 26th year in West Orange. The New Year parties will begin at 9:30 p.m. during the New Year's Eve buffet, the holiday dinner party and the gourmet chef's table.

Christmas dinner will be served from noon to 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling banquet managers at The Manor between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily at 731-2360.

## Rebooked at Bene

Comedian George Carlin was rebooked to appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, through Sunday.

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**TYPIST-** minimum 60 wpm accurately. Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical, dental plan, life insurance, paid vacation, 10 holidays, and 5 personal days. Steady. Call 245-0255.

**TEACHER-** Looking for a mature woman to babysit infant in their home, Monday thru Friday. 964-6089.

#### Employment Wanted 2

**DISPLAYS (MANNEQUINS, WINDOWS, ETC.):** Professional Display Person (Experienced) seeks freelance opportunities. References available. Please call 355-8256.

#### Child Care 4

**EXCELLENT  
CHILDCARE-** Pre-School Nursery environment. Union. 964-5822, 964-9276.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS 5

#### Lost & Found 7

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

**FOUND-** Ring, near Carteret Savings on Sanford Avenue. Owner Call 736-1731.

### Lost & Found 7

**FOUND-** Small male Shetland Sheep dog, resembles miniature Collie. Roselle Park Area. Call 241-7553.

**LOST-** Twin gold heart pinky ring, small diamonds in center, approximately 6 months ago. Springfield area near Williams Florist. Sentimental Value. Owner has been ill. 379-2065.

**LOST-** Dog, German Shepard, Roselle/Cranford area, 4 months old, 40-45 pounds. Black back and brown feet. Long straight tail. Tan collar. Her name is Mandy. REWARD! 272-6197 or 276-9800.

**LOST-** Small male Yorkshire Terrier, answers to Clancy. Friday December 3. Reward. Call 688-6443.

#### Personals 6

#### SEEKING INFORMATION

Relative to:  
Harold Goonan c/o Mrs. Michael Novak  
Last Known Address:  
370 16th Avenue  
Irvington, New Jersey  
Who served with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery 1, Corps Artillery in Korea, 1950-1951. Anyone responding to this ad please contact Mr. Dean Garland, 1400 Chapel Hill Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21237. Phone: 301 682-6758/or work, 301 325-4300.

#### Gifts & Cards 10

#### UNION CENTER CARD & GIFT SHOP

Featuring the Finest Line of HALLMARK CARDS, Christmas Boxed Cards, Counter Cards, Boxed Stationery, Cross Pen Sets, Desk Sets, Gifts and Russel Stover Candy. 1026 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 687-7590

#### INSTRUCTIONS 11

#### Tutoring 13

**TUTORING-** available. By certified teacher in remedial reading and elementary subjects. 688-1473, after 4.





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**Music instructions 15**

**PIANO LESSONS-** At your home. BA in performance and composition. Popular, classical and by ear - all levels. Courses at Juilliard. 276-5782.

**FOR SALE 16**

**AMERICAN-** Shuffleboard Bumpa Pool Table, excellent condition, \$275. Must see. Call 687-5555, anytime. Excellent Christmas gift.

**BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES-** A new children's activity game book by Mill Hammer. 32 pages containing fun-to-do quizzes, fill-ins, true-and-false quizzes, sentence hidden words, and many, many more from both Old and New Testament Books. An excellent way for the boy and girl to know and understand the Bible better. Send 89¢ for your copy to **BAKER BOOK HOUSE**, 1019 Wealthy Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

**BILLY JOEL**

Stray Cats, J. Geils, Springsteen. 201-851-2880 All Events

**BOY'S WEIGHT SET & BENCH \$40.-** Small diningroom crystal chandelier \$20. Call 964-0052.

**CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK** Gethsemane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

**TICKETS**

- 272-1800
- BILLY JOEL
- GEORGE THOROGOOD
- All Broadway Plays.

**(2) CRYSTAL MANTEL LIGHTS-** china chandelier, tea wagon, hanging lights, 4 piece contemporary cocktail table set, Yarnman snow blower, 22 inch S/P, 5 horse power, Clark industrial vacuum. Call 968-6200.

**HOUSE SALE-** furniture, clothing, slide projectors, fire alarms, etc. Great buys, everything goes. 274 Nesbit Terrace, (St. Paul's area) Irvington. Saturday, December 11, 10 AM to 6 PM.

**YOU'LL LOVE TO MAKE PIEROGI**

ONCE YOU TRY MY BABCI'S SPECIAL, EASY TO HANDLE PIEROGI DOUGH, COMPLETE STEP-BY-STEP RECIPE INCLUDED IN THIS BOOKLET:

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36 MITCHELL AVENUE  
CHATHAM, N.J. 07928

**FOR SALE 16**

**FLEA MARKET-** Indoors-Saturday, January 8, 9 AM to 4:30 PM. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, N.J. Collectable Dealers, flea market items; bake sale, luncheon, refreshments. Inside table space available. 245-2961 or 245-7300.

**HOUSE SALE**

Everything must go! Entire contents. Saturday December 11, 11-5. 764 Lehigh Ave, Union.

**AFGANS-** Handmade, large, best yarns and workmanship. Variety of colors, \$75.00. They make lovely gifts. 761-6987.

**HUMMEL FIGURINES-** Ride into Christmas, \$159. Letter to Santa, \$115. And lots more of low prices! 687-7330.

**HOUSE FULL OF CHRISTMAS** Craft boutique extended. December 9-12, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 1228 South Long Ave., Hillside, N.J.

**ODYSSEY 2-** Like new. Cartridges available half price. 687-9324 after 3.

**ODYSSEY 2** Almost new, 8 cartridges included with K.C. Munchkin, \$150 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 379-1279 or 379-1281.

**PUBLIC SALE!** Genuine Diamond Jewelry Under \$10. Free Brochure! Rush Stamped, self addressed envelope to: S. ROSA DEPT D-1 215 Goodmans Crossing Clark, N.J. 07066

**(3) PAIRS OF SKIS-** With binding, ski boots, sizes 8, 10 and 12. Electric typewriter; all in excellent condition. 522-1134.

**RESTAURANT FURNITURE-** 5 tables, 20 chairs. Excellent condition. Call 964-3741 anytime, let phone ring.

**SURPLUS JEEPS-** cars-boats. Many sell for under \$50. For information call (312) 931-1961 Extension 2868.

**WHITE METAL RADIATOR COVERS-** \$15.00 EACH, STEAM HEAT RADIATORS \$35.00 EACH, 4000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER, 2 YEARS OLD, \$90.00. CALL 964-1327 AFTER 1:00 P.M.

**FOR SALE 16**

**SOFA-** 2 chairs and small china cabinet. Good condition. Call 964-1465.

**FREE FIREWOOD** CALL SAL 245-1000.

**Pets, Dogs, Cats 19**

**CUTE-** Little black & white dog in need of a good home, good watch dog & good with children. Call 241-6559 for information.

**HOMELESS-** Healthy adolescent kittens and young adult cats need loving home. Please help them. 687-7289 or 763-5732.

**SILKY TERRIER PUPS-** AKC, male/female, small, affectionate, non-shedding, all shots: \$300. 379-9307, 388-3379.

**WANTED TO BUY 20**

**BOOKS** We Buy and Sell Books 321 PARK AVE., PLFLD. PL4-3900

**LIONEL TRAINS IMMEDIATE CASH** Top prices paid. 635-2058

**MOVING? CONVERTED?** Don't leave your fuel oil behind, we pay cash per gallon. Call 753-1522.

**FURNITURE/APPLIANCES WANTED**

CASH-ON-THE-SPOT! TOP PRICE PAID WE WILL PICK IT UP TODAY

Call Mr. Christian 373-6669

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY 21**

**Fuel Oil 23**

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**ADVENT ELECTRIC** ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL WORK. LICENSE NO. 5111. INSURED AND BONDED. 233-6759

**Burglar Alarms 25**

**QUALITY Protection Inc.** Burglar and Fire Security Systems • Residential • Commercial • Industrial • Auto 964-1292

**WANTED TO BUY 20**

**CASH FOR SCRAP** Load your car. Newspapers 70¢ per 100 lbs. tied bundles free of foreign materials. No. 1 copper 35¢ per lb., Brass 20¢ per lb., rags, 1¢ per lb. Lead & batteries; aluminum cans; we also buy comp. print outs & Tab cards. Also handle paper drives for scout troops & civic assoc., A & P PAPER STOCK CO., 48 So. 20th St., Irvington, (Prices subj. to change). Open Sat. 374-1750

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**WANTED-** Bicycle; boys 24 inch or higher. Good condition. Reasonable. Needed to get to work. 276-4651.

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**Carpentry 32**

**ALTERATIONS • ADDITIONS • ROOFING • REPAIRS** Reasonable rates. No job too small. Free estimate. 376-4227 after 6, 763-8779

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**BELLIS CONSTRUCTION** All Type of Carpentry Work Done ADDITIONS • DORMERS DECKS ROOFING and SIDING No Job Too Small-Free Estimate. Fully Insured-Ask For Mike: 688-4635

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**JORDAN CLEANING SERVICE** Are you looking for someone to make your home or office spotless? If so call: 322-4847

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**Kitchen Cabinets 61**

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Bob Costello, 24 hrs. 245-5060

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**Odd Jobs 72**

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Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. Reasonable, 763-6054.

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**Apartments For Rent 105**

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Air-Conditioned  
1 BDR. \$475  
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**UNION**- 84 year old woman seeks another female, any age, for companionship and some light work. FREE ROOM AND BOARD. 964-8626, 889-6789, or 687-2560.

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**Apartments Wanted 106**

**WANTED:** 4 room apartment for 3 quiet persons and small dog in Union, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Garwood area. First floor required. Convenient to transportation and shopping, etc. Call Pat; Day 373-4444, Evening 687-6079.

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**'79 BUICK SKYLARK**- 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, landau roof, 2 door, 25,000 miles. Asking \$4,800. After 5. 964-1086.

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**Houses For Rent 109**

**ELIZABETH**- Elmora, 1 family or 2 family, mother/daughter, 7 rooms, attic, yard, trees, January 1st. 1 1/2 month security, near shopping, N.Y. bus, synagogue. 352-0513 evenings or Sunday.

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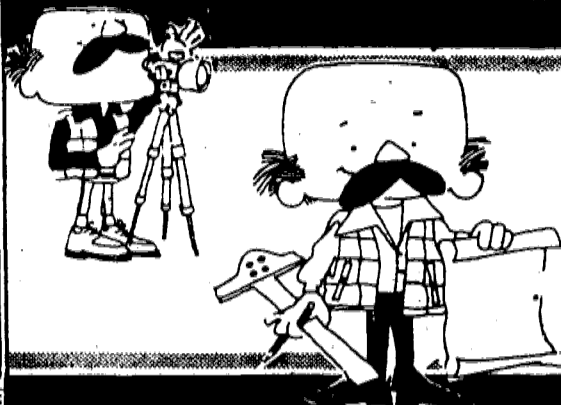
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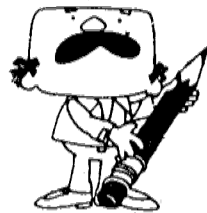
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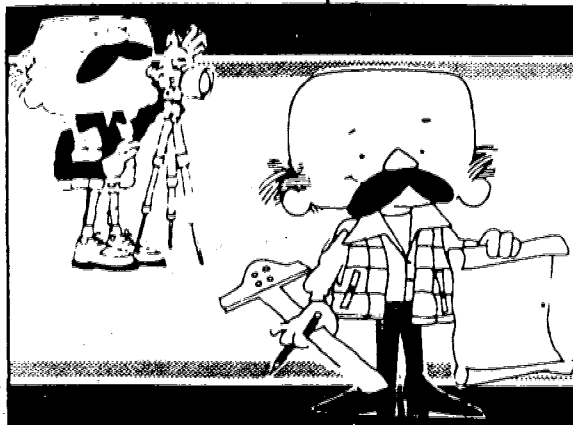
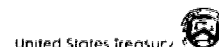
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Garden Column

# Mild weather boon to procrastinators

BY MAE SAMMARCO  
President, Union garden club

We procrastinators have been helped by our warm weather, so we can still get to our bulb planting, cleaning up of our beds and grounds. I hope you all made sure you are raking out the tree seeds. I'm sure the squirrels won't be happy about it, but you and your neighbors will be next spring.

You can soothe the squirrels' feelings (and the birds, too) by hanging seeds and set in containers for them to eat.

Check your shrubs for scale and buy the miscible oil now to use in January or February to kill them. Read directions on the can.

This fall, our two flower beds which we planted at the Union Town Hall sprouted a million ageratum and salvia. Of course they won't winter over, because they are annuals. But I did save some seeds, and if they are viable I expect them to grow next spring. I'm not concerned about hybrid

seeds, except for petunias. That brings to mind saving seeds properly for 1983. The secret is to keep them dry. Don't store them in a damp place, or the wet-then-dry action will make them die. Some seeds don't even like a frozen storage spot.

I don't pick my bean seeds out of the pods, ever. I leave them all in pods until I'm ready to plant them in spring. I have never, so far, had any trouble with weevils or other eating insects who somehow used to emerge during winter and ate my parents' bean seeds unless they put them in a jar with mothballs or flakes. I felt they made it easier by shelling them after they were dry. I just put them in a paper bag and hang them on a nail in my closet or cellar.

I planted Jerusalem seeds, fresh from the pod, last September and they are now with first leaves. I must transplant them soon if I want them to survive.

Another experiment I'm making is on those hard-to-root rhododendron cuttings. An Ohio University professor did research with them using water that was steeped with willow bark for 24 hours. Then he soaked the cutting ends in the water for another 24 hours, planted them in a sandy/loam soil combination and covered them, until rooted. I'll find out next spring if it works for me. So far the leaves are still green—but I've reached that point before

and lost them in spring, when they should have started growing.

My cactus is blooming a second time. The nighttime temperature must have hit 60 degrees again indoors and set more buds. Or maybe it just likes the southeast location.

Happy holidays to all.

# NJHA holds its Fall Focus '82

The New Jersey Hospital Association's Auxilian of the Year and Master Auxilian Awards were presented recently at "Fall Focus '82," NJHA's Council on Auxiliaries Eighth Annual Fall Conference in New Brunswick.

Gathered at the two-day affair were 170 auxilian leaders representing 61 hospitals throughout New Jersey. During seminars and workshops the auxiliaries examined such key issues as: the future of hospital auxiliaries, their political advocacy role, their health care promotion activities and the importance of responding to the interests of future volunteers.

Because of the dissatisfaction with the changing climate of health care na-

tionwide, auxiliaries must assume a more active role within the hospital community, said keynote speaker, Dr. Joseph Lindner, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. The role of an auxilian involves much more than fundraising these days, Lindner pointed out.

The highlight of the conference was the presentation of the Auxilian of the Year Award to Renee Ewart of Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River. She was honored for demonstrating outstanding leadership skills, contributing to the advancement of her hospital and auxiliary and working for the improved health of the community.

## Helping find the right job

The ins and outs of getting a job will be the subject of a special workshop at the YM-YWHA Sunday, Dec. 12 from 9:30 a.m.-noon. Such topics as how to approach companies directly; the resume; the interview; the follow-up; marketing yourself; your attitude; and state of mind will be discussed.

The instructor is Raymond Schwartz, senior associate of a Madison Avenue Executive Search firm.

Breakfast will be served from 9:30-10 a.m. and included in the fee of \$7.50 for members; \$11.50 for non-members.

Any additional information can be obtained by calling Renee Drell, Program Director, at 289-8112.

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