

Happy New Year

Mountainside Echo

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30 cents

Council holding \$4900 for Della Serra

BY SUE SWEENEY
A special meeting to clean up debts and to transfer funds was completed by the Mountainside Borough Council on Tuesday.

A resolution to set up \$4,900 in accounts-payable, concerning monies that were not paid to Sgt. Raymond Della Serra during the time of his indictment, was approved.

Councilman Robert Vigilanti said that the monies being appropriated "does not obligate the council to use" it. The question of whether or not the council would be showing to the superior court that they are softening on the Della Serra issue was dismissed by Borough Attorney John Post. Post said that this resolution merely recognizes that the claim is outstanding. "We are not conceding, we are just making an appropriation," said Post.

Councilman Ronald Romak said, "As a license public accountant, I support John." As an accounting issue, the

council, "should make an arrangement of adjustment."

At its regular meeting Dec. 21, the council authorized a transfer of funds in an effort to save the taxpayers money. The transfers, which totalled approximately \$27,000, will reduce the emergency surplus fund of \$50,000 requested by the council in August.

Councilman Robert Vigilanti explained that if the \$50,000 had to be carried over into 1983, it would go under caps and would come out of the taxpayers money. However, with the transfers, the surplus has been reduced by half, and possibly more.

In other business, the council approved the motion to swear in a new police officer, Scott Worswick, at the January regular meeting to be effective Feb. 14, two days prior to leaving for the Sea Girt Police Academy.

At the regular meeting Dec. 21, the council discussed the possibility of sending Worswick to Essex County Police Academy, because Sea Girt could not be available until March. Councilman

Louis Maas and Council President Abraham Suckno, members of the police committee, had an informal discussion with Police Chief William A. Alder and found that an opening could be arranged with Sea Girt at an earlier time. It was then decided to send Worswick to Sea Girt.

Prior to the meeting, Mayor Thomas Ricciardi responded negatively to this resolution being put on the agenda without being told. Ricciardi added that there is "pressure by the police department with one man being indicted."

Romak, a member of the police committee, denied that statement, by saying that he was under no undue pressure by the police.

Maas also denied that there was pressure. "There is enough bad blood between the police and this governing body. It is not my intention to add to that," said Maas. He stated that he had spoken to several police officers and "there is no pressure being placed on me by any member of the police department."

Ricciardi said that he would stand by his statement "in the presence of Alder" that there is pressure on the council by the police.

Suckno referred to the situation of how to run the police department should be a decision of the chief's and not the council's. "The police committee should stop running the police department, in my opinion," said Suckno.

"We are looking for police pressure off the council, then allow the chief to talk at the meetings and discuss it with him," added Suckno. He stated that the chief was changing his mind because of pressures of the council and the police committee.

The council approved the authorization of a temporary budget for debt service. The debt, due Jan. 1 to Central Jersey Bank, is an insignificant amount, according to Ricciardi. He also stated that Mountainside is in good standing.

The council approved the authorization of cancelling unexpended funds in

the total amount of \$54,121.94. Prior to voting on the issue, the council discussed how much money should be left for 1982 snow removal. The council agreed upon \$2,000.

At the Dec. 21 meeting, the council approved a resolution to award a contract to Trees, Inc. of West Orange for pruning and elevation in the amount of \$5,294. Also, a resolution to authorize the return of two tax over-payments was approved. Checks in the amount of \$720.72 and \$732.16 will be returned to the bank.

A resolution to increase the salary for public assistance administrator was approved. According to Borough Administrator James Roberts, it is approximately a \$100 increase. The council authorized the return of a \$500 cash bond to Adolph Donner.

A nine and half percent increase in salary for police officers was approved. Borough attorney Post said the reason for the resolution, despite the fact that it is a contractual agreement, is

because it is worthwhile to the borough treasurer and to community interest.

The salary increase, effective Jan. 1 is: lieutenant, \$28,425; detective sergeant, \$27,719; sergeant, \$27,014; detective, \$26,129; patrolman one year, \$20,311; patrolman second year, \$22,248; patrolman third year, \$23,481; patrolman fourth year and beyond, \$25,233.

A plaque was presented to the council by former Mayor Fred Wilhelms in the name of the Mabel Young Good Neighbor Committee. The plaque supplies space for 45 names to be selected at a later time by the committee for their services to the borough.

In the public works reports delivered by Suckno, there was mention of sanders being sent out Dec. 20 during a light snowfall. Suckno questioned why the sanders were sent out and why it took as much as 10 hours to get the job done. He refused to authorize a check for the \$812 bill. He asked for an explanation for why this authorization was made by the police.

Library sets registration

The Mountainside Public Library is accepting registrations for its Winter Pre-School Story Time from now through Jan. 18.

The program of stories, games, films, and filmstrips is open to children 3½ years old through kindergarten, and it will run Wednesdays, Jan. 19 through March 23 (except Feb. 23), from 3:45-4:15 p.m. All children must be registered in advance since space is limited.

During January, the library is exhibiting a series of postal first day covers from the collection of Milton Smith, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Fifth grade students from Deerfield School are displaying their "apple person," designed and executed under the direction of art teacher Lois Radding.

Moore takes essay contest

Laura Moore, a seventh grade student at Our Lady of Lourdes school in Mountainside, has been awarded first place in a statewide essay contest for seventh grade pupils.

The contest, sponsored by the New Jersey chapter of the National Energy Foundation, asked participants for their views on the theme "Energy and You in 2002." More than 5,000 students, representing 147 schools in all 21 counties, submitted essays presenting their predictions.

Moore will receive a check for \$100 and the first prize certificate in a special ceremony at the Governor's office in Trenton early next month.

3 burglaries over holidays

Cash, jewelry and other valuables were reported missing in three Christmas week burglaries, police said.

Two of the incidents, which occurred on Christmas eve, were reported by Blazo Terrace residents. Assorted jewelry and an undetermined amount of silver were discovered in one home after thieves entered through a rear door. The second Blazo Terrace burglary was reported after an undetermined amount of jewelry and cash were discovered missing. Thieves entered through a front window, police said.

In the third incident, the resident of a Creekbed Road home reported an undetermined amount of coins and assorted jewelry missing sometime between Dec. 23 to 27. Entrance was gained through the front door, police said.

Winners chosen in Elks hoop shoot

The Mountainside B.P.O. Elks recently announced the winners of the hoop shoot contest held Dec. 18 at Deerfield School.

The winners are the following: Jay Geraghty, 8-9 year olds; Karen Geraghty, 10-11 girls; Grayson Murray, 10-11 boys; Catherine Uyttendale, 12-13 girls; Kevin Everly, 12-13 boys.

The winners will next participate in a district hoop shoot, Jan. 16, at Lincoln School in New Providence.



MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS—The little tot up front crawls across the stage to get a closer look at the second and third graders in Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside during their presentation last week of

"Christmas is Joy," a holiday musical celebration. The production in the school auditorium included musical numbers from grades kindergarten through eighth. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

Council on Alcoholism is wary of drivers after leaving a party

The National Council on Alcoholism (N.C.A.) has formulated a list of common-sense suggestions to help party-goers and party-givers mark the holiday season with greater safety.

"We're offering the list to help people have a good time without endangering their own or others' lives," said John Dennis, chairman of the board of N.C.A. The suggestions are:

- Decide before a party who will drive home. Individual reactions to alcohol vary greatly and can vary from occasion to occasion. If you're the driver, don't chance drinking alcohol at all.

- Whenever you entertain, have non-alcoholic beverages available to your guests. Don't push drinks on guests, and respect those who don't wish alcohol.

- Always serve food or snacks when people are drinking alcoholic beverages; don't arrange parties that are solely for drinking.

- Mix standard drinks, not doubles or

"holiday specials". Pace them.

- Sip, don't gulp, your drinks. Dilute them with water instead of carbonated mixtures. Alcohol diluted with water is absorbed more slowly into the bloodstream.

- If someone has too much, offer to take him/her home, call a cab or get the person to spend the night on your couch.

- To wind the party down, serve snacks and non-alcoholic drinks a full hour before the end of the evening. They don't sober anyone up, but they set the tone for departure and provide time for the body to begin metabolizing the alcohol in it.

- "It's okay not to drink at all," says Dennis, whose agency is neither wet nor dry. "But don't be driven by a drinker: that can be a drag — a deadly drag."

The National Council on Alcoholism is the only national voluntary health agency founded to combat the disease of alcoholism. Now in its 39th year na-

tionally, and its 17th in North Jersey, it has programs in prevention and education, community services, employee assistance and public information. For the past year, a grant from the Office of Highway Safety has enabled its S.O.B.E.R. (Slow on the Bottle, Enjoy the Road) campaigns. Main headquarters are at 60 S. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, 783-9313. The executive director is Nancy Brach.

Regional budget goes up slightly for '83-84

By LYNN JOFFE

The Regional Board of Education last week unanimously approved a tentative school budget of \$21,482,019 for the 1983-84 term, showing only a 2.46 percent increase over the present budget.

According to Board Secretary Harold Burdge: "This is a culmination of many months of hard work by the board. It is not necessarily the budget that will be presented to the public, but it should be close to it."

Additional cuts may be incurred by the State, in addition to cuts that have already been seen. "The budget could be decreased or increased. It's totally up in the air," Burdge said.

During the vote, several board members mentioned the difficulty to approve the budget due to upcoming State action. According to Burdge, the tentative budget that was approved "are probably not the final figures we can anticipate."

The tentative budget approval is a formality that must be undertaken before it can be turned in to the county office.

Burdge said in the upcoming months, the final budget will be discussed at a public hearing set for March 1 and

adopted on March 15.

In other board business, unanimous approval was granted for the 1983-84 regional school calendar. The calendar is similar to calendars for the six constituent districts with the probable exception that the Regional District will be opening school one day earlier. Schools will open Sept. 6 and close for Christmas recess on Dec. 23. The schools are to reopen Jan. 3 and close for mid-winter break the week of Feb. 20. April 19 through April 29, schools will be closed for spring recess. The last day of school and graduation commencements will be held June 21.

Approval was granted for a change in the vocational course at David Brearley for 1983-84. The changes are Auto Mechanics 2, 10 credits — changed to Auto Mechanics 2, a 15 credit elective course to begin in September; and Auto Mechanics 2, a 10 credit course will become a 15 credit course September of 1984.

The annual plan for the education of all handicapped children won unanimous approval from the board. The program, which is required by federal regulation, represents a 10-page guide for the education of handicapped youngsters in the district.

Fleming elected to post of area soroptimist unit

Dolores Fleming of Mountainside was elected secretary and Ellen Ramer of Westfield was elected president of Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area at a recent business meeting.

Kitty Duncan of Clark and Susan Fell of Scotch Plains were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively. Other elected officers were Barbara Pyle of Westfield, treasurer, and Jeanne Monaghan of Westfield and

Rose Phelan of Scotch Plains, directors.

In assuming her leadership role, Ramer states, "I recognize that our greatest resource is the talent and expertise of our members and their willingness to use them in the service of our local communities. In addition to their professional careers, our members are volunteering their time and effort toward improving the quality of life in the greater Westfield area."

"The Soroptimists are willing and even eager to accept the challenges our organization's projects and to work toward making them a success." The Greater Westfield Area chapter of Soroptimist International includes executive and professional business women from Springfield, Mountainside, Westfield, Gladfield, Clark, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and ... field.

Committee chairpersons who have been appointed include Attendance, Pyle; Education/Leadership and Growth, Development, Duncan; Laws and Regulations, Barbara B. Wecker; Public Relations, Maretta M. Plant; Ways and Means, Monaghan; Program and Anniversary, Fell; Human Rights/Advancement Status Women, Barbara Knudsen; Springfield; Venture/Youth, Pegge Cruger; I.G.U./United Nations, Phelan; Service, Pat Eichele; Phone, Bever; Baker and Barbara Sidorakis, and Memory Book, Baker.

The Greater Westfield Area chapter of Soroptimist International was chartered in January, 1982. Plans are underway for a first anniversary celebration under the direction of Fell.

There are more than 35,000 members in this federation in 200 clubs in 20 countries and territories throughout the Western Hemisphere and ...



HAPPY HOLIDAYS—Second grade students of Alice Ortolif at the Deerfield School in Mountainside were recently treated to a morning of preparing traditional Jewish foods and hearing about Hannukah customs from parent Roberta Krumholz, shown above as some of the children try to spin the dreidel. Pictured with her (left to right) are Michael Hulfish, Jodi Krumholz, and Kathy Venes. The experience was one of many occasions during December when students shared different holiday customs and traditions.

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Will alcohol claim you as yet another victim of escalating statistics? Each year, the scene is the same. Friends gather together, ringing in the holidays, and will have a drink or two... or three. Then it's time to go home. Whether around the block or long distance, the effect of even one drink makes you a threat to yourself and others!

Reflexes become sluggish and judgement is impaired. In short, you become a potential killer as soon as you get behind that wheel. This holiday season, if you drink, use your head. Don't drive. If a friend has had one too many, encourage him to find another way home. Don't let your celebrating lead you down a dead end street... permanently!

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Abram squeezes plenty into 'The Day is Short'

By Rose P. Simon
SPRINGFIELD—Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for Winter reading at the Springfield Public Library.

A TURBULENT LIFE
 "The Day is Short", by Morris B. Abram.

Ever since his boyhood in Georgia (b.1918) in a Baptist environment, Abram, son of a Rumanian Jewish immigrant father and an Americanized German-Jewish mother, was usually in the center of conflict. His mismatched parents, his feeling of being an "outsider" socially, religiously and politically (he was a liberal), his academic superiority, were only the beginning of the controversial issues in his future.

However, his early marriage to Jane

(a non-Jew), her loyalty and sympathy with his causes, the joys of fatherhood (five children), balanced the discomfort of living in the South enduring anti-Semitism, segregation.

His initial accomplishments included a University of Chicago law degree, Air Force Major, Rhodes Scholarship, U.S. Staff Member at Nuremberg, Chairman Atlantic Chapter American Jewish Committee, Member of the Crime Committee. After he successfully supported the unpopular "one-man, one vote" issue in opposition to strong-man Talmadge, Abram was ready to move to New York.

There is much more recorded by the author, who in 1973, learned that he had a fatal form of cancer. With so little time left to live, he felt impelled to write these memoirs. His battles with

his illness are reported in clinical detail. He describes how he survived "years of drug experimentation and prolonged suffering. He also tells of his partnership in a prestigious new York law firm, his hectic two-year presidency of Brandeis University, his presidency of the American Jewish Committee, his work on the New York Moreland Commission, (investigating nursing homes), his political activities, and his many experiences in the Civil Rights Movement and Jewish organization.

SONGWRITERS OF THE TWENTIES
 "Days To Be Happy, Years To Be Sad", by Gerald Bordman.

Although he published 93 popular songs some of them recognizable and enduring to this day Vincent Youmans has had very little written about him. His popularity was at its peak during

the Twenties, the zenith of the Jazz Age, symbolized by the Scott Fitzgeralds.

Youman—born into a well-known wealthy family of hat manufacturers (of Scottish decent), turned to piano-selling instead of the hat business. During WWI he joined the Navy, acquired his love for hard liquor, womanizing, and song writing.

Later, his work as a rehearsal pianist for a musical comedy started him on his composing career, now with the support of his parents. His first Broadway musical (1921) was "Two Little Girls in Blue", fairly successful on the road. Then came his "Wildflower". After divorce, Vincent married Mildred Boots, a loyal and devoted wife, who, too, was finally unable to endure her husband's instability and idiosyncrasies.

The author describes the staged musicals, the many notables on and off the stage who crossed Youman's path (he had very few staunch friends) his ravaging illness (tuberculosis), and his inability to accept either personal or business commitments. He died in 1947 at the age of 46. His best remembered songs are: Tea for Two, Sometimes I'm Happy, A Great Day, Hallelujah, and Without a Song.

GUIDE FOR WORKING MOTHERS
 "Daycare", by Allison Clarke-Stewart.

There are several million children of pre-school age whose working mothers are in need of assistance in caring for them while they are at work. Although most such mothers need to work and find satisfaction in their achievements and independence, they feel guilty

about leaving the children and often come home feeling tired, overworked, and lonely. Clarke-Stewart reviews their problems and provides information geared to parental guidance.

There are possibilities of having a child cared by a relative, friend, housekeeper, baby-sitter, nursery school, or day care center. The latter may be run privately or commercially, by a community church, company cooperative, public service government, or research center. Not all types are available to every mother. She should be guided by their accessibility, her budget, the schedule, program, and suitability for the child.

The author discusses child development, alternatives offered in other countries, and advantages of home care versus day care centers.

7 are named Lodge officers

Seven Springfield residents were recently installed to serve as officers of Continental Masonic Lodge No. 190, F&AM for the year 1983 at ceremonies witnessed by members and friends.

The Rev. George C. Schlesinger was installed by Past District Deputy Grand Master William Schoene, Jr., and District Deputy Grand Master Frank Gondella as worshipful master; Norman O. Banner, senior warden; Oscar D. Wittlake, junior warden; Eric G. Dalrymple, chaplain; William Sinkowitz, junior deacon; Waldemar N. Larsen, marshal and Clifford D. Walker, organist.

Other officers installed were: Alfred W. Harris, treasurer; Michael A. Latora, secretary; Glenn H. Combs, senior deacon; Ernest Muench and Charles A. Mayo, masters of ceremonies; Alonzo C. Wilson and Emil J. Johansson, stewards; Everett G. Neumiller, historian, and Charles F. Hough, Tyler.

The lodge which meets each second and fourth Tuesday at 37 Spring Street, Millburn, is now celebrating its 74th year.

Pingry honors seven pupils

SPRINGFIELD—Making the Pingry School in Hillside honor roll were residents Stephanie Rosebaum of South Darby Road (Form IV academic); Debra Guss of Chimney Ridge Dr.; Gregory Karp of Skylark Rd., Paul Miller of Highlands Ave (all Form VI academic); and Jonathan Coria of Surrey Lane, and Elan Schwartz of Oak Ridge (Form II effort).

Earning honorable mention for the first trimester at the Lower School at the Pingry School, Short Hills, was sixth grader Christopher Spirito of South Darby Road.

Lehrman garners masters degree

SPRINGFIELD—Sheri Robin Lehrman, daughter of Morris and Lorraine Lehrman of Springfield, has earned her Master of Education-Reading Specialist degree from the University of Virginia.

Lehrman is a 1981 graduate of Rider College and a 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



CITED FOR SERVICE—William Bosco of Springfield (left), a member of the Special Services Department of New Jersey Institute of Technology, was recently honored by President Saul Fenster on 15 years of service with NJIT.

Thomas essays on tap at a library discussion

"The Medusa and the Snail," a series of short essays on science and nature by Dr. Lewis Thomas, will be the focus of the next monthly book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the library meeting room.

Thomas is president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. He won a National Book Award in 1974 for his earlier collection of essays, "The Lives of a Cell."

Subtitled "More Notes of a Biology Watcher," the current book tells of the mutually dependent lives of two tiny sea creatures the medusa and the snail as well as of the human genius for making mistakes, disease and natural death, and many other topics.

Thomas has been praised for the elegance and poetry of his language

and his rare ability to explain specialized scientific findings to laymen. Another reviewer has mentioned his "kind and humane vision" and "sense of wonder before nature."

The next book discussion, on Feb. 1 will feature D.M. Thomas' "The White Hotel." The meetings are open to the public free of charge, and paperback copies of the books can be purchased at the library reference desk in advance.

Recreation courses slated at Y

The Health Physical Education and Recreation Department of the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street, begins its new term of classes Jan. 10.

For adults, there is a wide selection of classes available, including Energetics, an advanced fitness class; Moderate Exercise for people over 50; Sliminastics; Yoga; Aerobics; Weight Lifting; Pre/Post-Natal Fitness; Modern Dance; Modern Jazz, 42nd Street, a combination tap and ballet class; Karate; Tai Chi; swimming lessons for Fraidy Cats; and recreational swimming.

If one is not sure which program is suitable, call 273-4242 and make an appointment for a Physical Portrait, which will measure strength, flexibility and endurance. Class recommendations will be given at that time.

For teens, the YW offers Modern Jazz; Jazz Dance; A Chorus Line, a combination of tap and ballet; gymnastics; karate; weight lifting, self

defense; yoga; swimming, diving, synchronized swimming, and all adult exercise classes are open to girls 15 and up.

Children have it all Tap, ballet, tumbling, apparatus, soccer, swimming are among a few of the available classes. New programs are wrestling and boys' gymnastics. Combination programs including gym, craft and pool are also available.

Self-hypnosis is a system that develops self-control, enabling the individual to change undesirable habits, i.e., food binges, smoking, insomnia, and to develop more constructive behavior. This class is taught by Francesca A. Larson, consultant in Hypnosis and Systematic Relations, and will meet Mondays at 10 a.m.

For further information, or a brochure, call Pat Cronin at 273-4242, the Summit YWCA.

Also, there are four new discussion and support groups beginning Jan. 10.

Town environment unit gathering recycling data

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Environmental Commission is now collecting information pertinent to a grant that will depend in part on the numbers of tons of recycled paper, glass, and selected other materials during 1982.

According to the Recycling Act of 1981, grants are provided to New Jersey municipalities based on the tons recycled separated from the total waste stream. The Commission requests that any organization or business that did recycle materials during 1982, and that has some proof of the amount of materials that they recycled, to contact the Commission.

Springfield can receive credit as long as the materials claimed were generated by sources within its political boundaries. The organization doing the

recycling does not have to be officially designated as such by the township. Eligible materials included paper, corrugated boxes, glass, metal and aluminum cans, plastics, tires, and used motor oil.

Industrial scrap is not eligible. If an individual or an organization qualifies, or has questions concerning this program, they should notify the Commission not later than Jan. 15. This should allow time for the necessary approach.

The Environmental Commission may be contacted through the offices of the town clerk.

Advance registration is required for all the groups.

The first is entitled "Baby Basics" to be held Tuesdays at 10:15. These discussions will explore the feelings and experiences accompanying motherhood, the physical, social, emotional development of infants, and the practical concerns of child care including health, nutrition and safety. Mothers are encouraged to bring their infants.

"Surviving the Separation" will cover the topics of the continuing relationship between divorced parents, changing aspects of relationships, ways to combat loneliness, help in starting over. The group is limited to 10 and meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Both "Baby Basics" and "Surviving the Separation" will be held by Susan Maycock. Maycock received her Masters of Science in Rehabilitation Counseling from Boston University in 1974. She is the co-founder of the Mother's Center of Central New Jersey and has worked in various mental health agencies throughout the state.

"Temper Tantrum Training" for mothers, led by Summit resident Elaine Dooman, will focus on learning effective communication that will point to solutions instead of statements, hugs instead of hassles with your children. Sibling rivalry, discipline, and anger are all topics that will be addressed throughout the course. This group will meet Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

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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Botte leaves for Okinawa

SPRINGFIELD—Marine Cpl. James J. Botte, son of Gaetano and Claire Botte of 16 Keeler St., has departed on deployment to Okinawa. He is a member of 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The unit will spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' Unit deployment program. The concept is designed to rotate whole battalions or squadrons at a time, instead of individuals at separate intervals.

During the deployment, the command will conduct training exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet and units of allied nations.

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Is this the year?

Will this be the year...

- that, on the international level, the Soviet Union and the United States can stop bellowing at each other long enough to begin listening — really listening — to what each other and its respective peoples are saying?
- that violence in the world's major trouble spots — the Middle East, southern Africa and Central America, for example — will be replaced by progress toward peace and accommodation?
- and that all peoples — especially the proud citizens of Poland — will be able to put bitter memories behind them and experience a time of freedom?
- that, on the national level, our economy finally turns the proverbial corner and the unemployment and inflation rates will indeed begin to shrink?
- that our leaders in government will begin the gigantic task of improving our judicial system so it works for all of us and begins to protect the innocent from the guilty and not simply the guilty from the innocent?
- that our elected officials leave religion — moments of silence and the like — to the clergy and return to their primary task of providing effective, efficient government?
- that our teachers rededicate themselves to teaching, so that youngsters will learn how to read and write once again?
- and that the medical researchers receive support — both financial and verbal — for their dedicated efforts to rid our world of seemingly incurable illness, pain and suffering?
- that, on the local level, we begin tearing down fences between ourselves and our neighbors and take hands in a joint mission to improve the quality of life for us and our children?
- that we become concerned citizens once again — involved in the day-to-day administration of our communities and dedicated to making our voices heard on important local issues?
- and finally, that we regain pride in our communities, faith in our leaders and confidence in ourselves?

Let us hope so.

A resolution for '83

With 1983 just around the corner, it's once again time for New Year's resolutions. This year, we're going to need the help of our readers to make ours a reality.

With the dreary impact of a sagging economy hitting home to the nation, the states, the municipalities and individuals, it is more important than ever that every reasonable voice be heard in the search for a solution.

As a community newspaper, we know it is our duty to make sure that the voices of those in our own community are heard, so that every issue of importance can be aired and every idea for improving local conditions can be studied.

But to do this, we need help. Our reporters can't be everywhere; we need to hear from you, our readers, about the things that are going on in the community that we may have missed. Our editors don't know everything; we need your comments, your criticisms, your letters to supplement our own ideas and opinions.

Therefore, we call on our readers to join us in a combined New Year's resolution: help us make this paper, as the voice of the community, a better one. Let us hear from you. Call us with news tips, and write letters to the editor to express your opinion about what's going on in our community.

And for our part, we make a New Year's resolution to report the news of our community as fairly, as objectively and as completely as is humanly possible.

Letter

REWARD OFFERED
The Friends of the O'Brien Family Reward Fund has announced that the original reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Deirdre O'Brien has grown to \$21,000.
Miss O'Brien was abducted from her car in the early morning of Dec. 5, 1 1/2 miles from her family home in Mendham Township. Her body was later discovered at a rest stop on Route 80 near Hackettstown.
Response has been overwhelming and extremely gratifying. We don't

know how much it will take to elicit the kind of information needed for an arrest and conviction, but we intend to continue our efforts to increase the reward fund.

Although there is nothing the group can do for Deirdre O'Brien, or to ease the pain of her family, the hope is that the killer will be apprehended before another young life is lost.

Please contact me, at 966-8000, for further information.

Richard Lohmeyer
Fund Chairman

The high price of mediocrity

By SAM ARENA
The price of mediocrity and inferiority in this country keeps rising, it seems. I was reminded of this once again when I read my newspaper a few weeks ago. It was just a small article, buried in the sports pages of the paper. It announced that in the next baseball season in 1983, it will cost the fan one dollar more per ticket to bear witness to ineptness and futility on the baseball diamond, as indulged in by the New York Mets.

At last, I know the meaning of chutzpah!
For the benefit of those who may be unfamiliar with them, the New York Mets are a National League entry in the major leagues which has declared squatter's rights to the cellar in that loop.

Heralded for these past two years as the team to which the magic had returned, it had gone into the free agent market to acquire the much-heralded George Foster. Yet, in 1982, Foster exemplified diversity at its best: His salary soared and his batting average plunged.

Magic is that art in which the practitioner possesses the ability to make things vanish. There were many times in the past season when the fans fervently wished that the Mets would disappear. In all fairness to the latter, they made a valiant attempt to be accommodating to that end. They finished the season as far out of sight in the league as they could get.

Despite this, it will cost one dollar more to view the team's exercises in ineffectuality next season. Even masochism has become an expensive indulgence in these times.

We appear to have become prone to a rationale which decrees that the poorer the quality, the greater the price.

This manifests itself in product, service and performance.

Our American market has been lost to those abroad: Cameras, radios, televisions, recorders, automobiles — Americans flock to purchase those of foreign manufacture because of superiority in quality of product, performance and in workmanship.

High priced shoddiness has harvested consumer rejection: New York City has been compelled to go outside our country to purchase cars for its subway system. We all know of their experience with the fleet of buses which they purchased within our borders.

Boeing Aircraft sits with its newly developed 767, one of the most energy efficient jets to be produced in America, in a time when the air travel industry is in a depressed state and the market drastically restricted, yet the one American airline which is purchasing a fleet of new airplanes is placing its business with a French manufacturer.

Perhaps our entire set of values begs reassessment and our thinking commands restructuring.

Our pride is wanting for resurrection. In the past, this resurrection was always at its most glorious when we had to rise from the ashes.

To pay an athlete a million or more dollars a year for playing boys' games compels that admission costs be pegged at an inordinately high figure. This, in turn, triggers unrealistic labor demands which are extracted from management, forcing the latter to recover the increased costs in passalongs.

Commanding and attaining greater returns cannot but strip away incentive. It is reflected in quality and performance.

With rare exceptions, we have witnessed the results in the lackluster efforts of our so-called superstar athletes in the professional sports world. They are lacking in motivation.

It is a syndrome which has crept into our industries.

Quality is sacrificed at the altar of profits. This engenders buyer resistance. The search for the proverbial "mouse-trap" leads to the foreign marketplace.

Sales of American product slacken. Production is reduced commensurately. Less production demands less labor and this, in turn, fosters unemployment.

Credibility and the re-establishment of faith in American quality of product are mandatory to any turnaround.

It is a resolve which must come from within all of us.

The ascent to our erstwhile pinnacle of eminence will be neither quick nor easy.

We need the will to both sacrifice and to achieve.

Buy American!
It requires more than a mere slogan or an appeal to patriotism to infuse the buyer with loyalties.

It is necessary to restore his faith in things American.

It is not something which can be attained by preaching or supplication.

In the words of the television pitcher, John Houseman, we must "earn it!"

Let us pray that it does not require another depression to teach us how.

Mill Hammer's

Bible Quiz

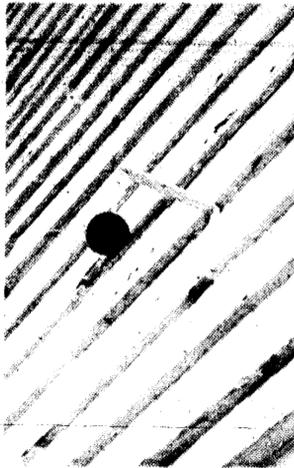
WHAT'S MY LINE
On the left you will find the names of men of the Bible, on the right their occupations. Can you match the man to his job?

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| 1. Joseph | a. Farmer |
| 2. David | b. Silversmith |
| 3. Zenas | c. Overseer |
| 4. Cain | d. Army commander |
| 5. Luke | e. Hunter |
| 6. Demetrius | f. Lawyer |
| 7. Nimrod | g. Shepherd |
| 8. Abner | h. Physician |

ANSWERS

1-a 2-b 3-c 4-d 5-f 6-g 7-h 8-e

Scene around the towns



In honor of New Year's Eve celebrations, we decided to provide our readers with "a bit of the bubbly" in Union, right, for this week's Scene. If you recognize the picture, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.

Last week's Scene, above, was the Cannonball House on Morris Avenue in Springfield, as many readers realized.

"It's the side of the house where the cannonball is hanging. I first saw it when I was about 5 years old," wrote David Spillane, who's now 12 years old and a seventh-grade student in Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield.

Peter Lloyd of Springfield described the scene as that of "the supposed impact point" of the cannonball that struck the building during the Battle of Springfield, "almost 202 years ago." He wrote: "Because the cannonball struck the outside wall of the house facing west, it has never been determined who really fired the shot, an American or British battery."

On the other hand, Robert J.



McKnight of Union, who also identified the Scene, believes he knows who fired the shot. "It was an American cannonball," he wrote. "The British were advancing from the east."

Madeline E. Lancaster naturally had no trouble identifying the Scene. She is president of the Springfield Historical

Society. Others who responded were Vinnie Price of Springfield, Merle Murphy of Union, Carol Sobol of Springfield, William VanRifer of Springfield and William Chisholm of Union and James Hietala of Hillside, who sent in a joint answer.

Money management

Business gifts tax deductible?

Business gifts you buy for your employees or clients this holiday season might not cost as much as you think. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), holiday gifts and entertainment could qualify as tax-deductible expenses, subject to certain restrictions and limitations. The amount you deduct depends on whether the item is a business gift or entertainment, who it is for and how much the item is worth.

The annual ceiling on deductions for business gifts is \$25 per recipient. That amount, however, does not include the price of monogramming or personalizing the item, gift wrapping, insurance, mail or delivery — unless such expense adds value to the gift.

You can give gifts whose value exceeds \$25, but you can deduct only the limit. The cost over \$25 is an out-of-pocket non-deductible expense for you. There are, of course, some exceptions to this rule.

Let's say you give your clients a desk calendar as a gift, but you also want to give special clients another gift and deduct it. If you print your company's name on the calendar, it becomes not a gift, but a marketing aid. And, as long as the cost of the calendar remains at or under \$4, you don't have to include it in your gift tally.

You can't deduct gifts to your friends

and non-business associates, but you possibly can deduct gifts to the spouses and family of your business associates. CPAs remind you, however, that any such gift is counted as a gift to the person you deal with. For example, if you bought an art print at \$25 for one of your associates and then bought the frame for \$15 for his or her spouse, you could deduct only \$25. For record keeping purposes, the entire \$40 gift cost is charged against your associate.

The same holds true for gifts that are given to both an associate and the associate's business. In this case, you can give separate gifts, and get separate deductions, for different gifts to the person and the company. But if the gift is intended for one person, even though the company receives it, the item counts as a gift toward the person.

Let's say you send an ashtray to a company president for his or her exclusive use, and then send a second one for use of the company. In this case, two deductions would be allowed. But even if you sent the pair to the company, you would only be entitled to the one deduction if they were both for the use of your client.

The exception in all these examples, CPAs say, is if you have a second business relationship with the person, the spouse, or the family which is

separate from that of your relationship with the company.

You can also increase your deductible amount for holiday gifts by giving something which could qualify as an entertainment expense. Tickets to theater and sporting events, food and liquor all fall into this category.

Generally, the cost counts as entertainment expense (on which there is no limit, but must not be extravagant) when you share the gift with your associate. For example, if you send a basket of gourmet cheeses to your associate's home, it would count as a gift. However, if you bring the cheeses to a cocktail party and eat some of it together, it becomes an entertainment expense.

While most deductible gifts are given to associates, you might be eligible for deductions on gifts to people in your own office, such as your secretary or assistant. You're probably eligible for the deductions — up to the same \$25 limit — as long as you aren't reimbursed for the cost of the gift.

CPAs caution you on two counts. First, don't forget that gift and entertainment expenses must be substantiated to the satisfaction of the IRS to qualify for deductions. And keep track of the amounts you spend: receipts, what they're for and the person's title and business relationship.

Mental Health

Handling an adopted child

By DR. MARTIN WEINAPPLE
(This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J., 08502.)

Because some of my professional work has to do with the emotional problems of adopted children, I am occasionally asked whether parents of adopted children should tell them that they are adopted, and if so, at what age. My answer to the first question would be "that depends." If there is any chance at all that the child will learn from other sources that he or she is adopted, then by all means, it is the responsibility of the adoptive parents to inform the child, before a spiteful child or adult or even a well intentioned individual does so.

I heard only recently of a case where a little eight-year-old girl came home from school weeping and saying that her friends didn't want to play with her. The adoptive parents, greatly disturbed, decided to inquire, and went to the parents of Helen's closest friend, Maria.

"The girls don't want to play with Helen because she's adopted." One of the children's parents had likely made some innocent comment, in the presence of her own child, about Helen's being adopted. This child probably did not have the faintest notion what this meant, but interpreted it as "something bad" and confided this to her circle of friends. Then, when Helen next came to play with them they turned away from her.

Helen had been adopted at the age of two and her adoptive parents had decided not to tell her, assuming that since they had moved to a new neighborhood where nobody knew them, Helen would never learn about her adoption. Somehow the information did get out and they had to deal not only with the

impact of this ugly incident, but with the whole business of having to tell Helen about the adoption, and to justify their past secrecy without hurting the child still further.

But let us assume, for the sake of discussion, that a couple adopted an infant, a few days old, under circumstances that would absolutely preclude the possibility that anyone, except the parents, doctor and attorney would know about it, and that even the birth certificate would not show it. (When a child is adopted, the original birth certificate is sealed and a new one may be issued with the name of the adoptive parents appearing there as though they were the biological parents.) Would it still be necessary to tell the child?

There are two schools of thought on this. Some psychiatrists support the idea that the truth should not be kept from the child, under any circumstances. They believe that concealment may tend to make the adoptive parents feel guilty and affect their attitude toward the child.

The other view is that if the parents can be absolutely certain that the child will never find out from any other source, then there is not reason for them to tell the child, unless they prefer to do so.

Therefore, I say, why tell them and thrust this additional burden of insecurity on them? The one thing children count on most for emotional security is that they are wanted, loved, accepted — that they belong to a family and are part of it.

Now, to the second question: If you do tell, when is the best age to tell the

child? It is alright to start thinking about telling the child when he is four or five, but at that age, it really doesn't mean much to him. A child of that age hasn't started to think yet about where he came from. This kind of curiosity and understanding comes into play at about the age of seven or eight, and that is the time when the child should be told.

But care must be taken about the way it is done. The guiding rule should be straightness, openness and sincerity. The tone should not be defensive or apologetic. The child should not be made to feel that this is something his adoptive parents feel worried about.

But certainly openness and "frankness" don't need to go all the way.

I would say that his parents were in difficult straits, that they loved him very much but were unable to take care of him in the way that was best for him, so they gave him up for adoption because they wanted him to have the best. If the child was an orphan when adopted, he should be told that he was.

But let there be no mistake about it. However you explain it to the child, it is going to be a wrench; it is going to upset him for a while. It is going to be a difficult thing for him to adjust to. He (or she) may start having nightmares, wetting the bed, developing strange fears — all signs of insecurity. Nevertheless, the child has to handle this as one of the difficult things that children do have to live through. Children, like adults, have serious problems and there is no way to shield them from them. That is part of life, and children have to learn to handle the blows as they are dealt. A child may lose a brother or sister or parent. It may suffer a permanent impairment as the result of disease or accident. But children do live through such disasters and readjust.



FOR EDUCATION—Dr. Richard A. Sullivan, left, medical director at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, is presented with a \$25,000 check by Richard Kinney, secretary of the Schering-Plough Foundation, and Rita Sacco, community

affairs associate of Schering-Plough Inc., the foundation's corporate sponsor. The check is a partial payment on a \$75,000 education grant.

Education funds go to Kessler

A check in the amount of \$25,000 was presented recently to Dr. Richard A. Sullivan, medical director at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, West Orange, by Schering-Plough Foundation.

The presentation was made by Richard Kinney, secretary of the foundation, and Rita Sacco, community affairs associate of Schering-Plough Inc., the foundation's corporate sponsor.

The check represents a partial payment of a \$75,000 grant which will be donated over a three-year period and

Two on board of foundation

Two members of New Jersey's business community have been elected to the board of overseers of the Foundation at New Jersey Institute of Technology. They are Frederick A. Westphal, president of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, and Martin S. Dunn, corporate vice president for manufacturing services for Becton Dickinson and Company.

Westphal became president of the Chamber last September after concluding a 30-year career with Exxon, U.S.A. During that time, he managed Exxon's Bayonne and Bayway refineries, and retired from the corporation as public affairs manager for the 14 states in the nation's northeastern region. Westphal is a member of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Cancer Institute. He is an alumnus of Cornell University and resides in Rumson.

Dunn joined Becton Dickinson in 1963 as a junior engineer and has served as vice president and general manager for Becton Dickinson in the United Kingdom and Ireland and executive vice president for Becton Dickinson Europe. He is now responsible for developing programs aimed at improving productivity, distribution, and materials management. A graduate of NJIT with a degree in mechanical engineering, Dunn is a resident of Randolph.

New Jersey Institute of Technology is the public technological university of New Jersey and the Foundation is the institute's non-profit affiliate. It was established in 1959 to enhance NJIT's instructional, research and public service programs through close relationships with the industrial community. Currently, the Foundation is conducting a five-year, \$12-million centennial campaign. More than \$5.5 million has been raised toward the goal.

will be used to help formalize an education program for the institute staff, patients, professionals and the community.

"We are pleased to be able to help forward the work of Kessler Institute, which has made significant strides in returning the disabled to a contributing role in our society," said Kinney. "The institute's achievements, which extend to educate the public to the issues in-

Hemophilia unit leader issues appeal for funds

Thomas J. Ondreyka, president of the Hemophilia Association of New Jersey, has called on the governor and legislative leaders of both parties "not to permit proposed budget cuts to bankrupt the New Jersey state hemophilia program."

This program permits hemophiliacs to obtain the expensive clotting factor they need so that their blood may clot properly, he said. As a result of this program, hemophiliacs "are able to be active and productive citizens and avoid needless pain, suffering and crippling," he added.

The New Jersey Hemophilia Program has had a history of bipartisan support.

"The program has drastically reduced the need for more costly hospital admissions and for radical orthopedic surgical procedures," Ondreyka said. Adjusted for inflation, the cost of the program per hemophiliac is only one fifth of what it was in 1975.

For 1983, hemophilia program appropriations were \$621,000; \$42,000 was cut earlier this fiscal year.

"This cut meant newly-diagnosed and newly-born hemophiliacs were denied help," Ondreyka said. "The new proposed cut of \$228,000 will virtually close down the program. This means that hemophiliac children, who for the past 10 years had been attending school preparing to become active and produc-

Orientation slated by Saint Barnabas

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston will hold its semi-annual orientation meeting for junior volunteers at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the volunteer department in the lower lobby of the medical center.

All students 14 years of age and older are welcome to attend.

involved in therapy and rehabilitation, deserve the active support of all responsible community leaders."

Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, founded in 1948, is a private non-profit specialty hospital that serves the disabled community with comprehensive rehabilitation programs for victims of spinal cord injuries, brain damage, congenital and acquired amputations and other accidents and illnesses.

tive taxpaying citizens, may instead be forced to suffer the tremendous pain and crippling from uncontrolled bleeding. This tragedy will be compounded because the crippling which results is largely irreversible. Termination of this program would be disastrous and unthinkable."

Ondreyka said the state program in New Jersey, the first one in the nation, has served as a model for other states. Well documented studies, such as a recent article in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine, have demonstrated its cost efficiency, he said.

Winter trips offered by Y

A limited number of spaces is available for the winter vacation trips sponsored by the Senior Adult Vacation Center of the New Jersey YM-YWCA Camps.

In making the announcement, Joseph A. Schwartz, executive director of the camp complex, stated that the program would serve approximately 500 seniors for a two-week trip or for combination trips of three to nine weeks.

All trips include complete transportation from local community Y's and centers, meals, airfare, transfers, tips, sightseeing tours and special programs.

Ed Broad, director of the Y Camps Senior Adult Vacation Center, will supervise the program.

Road test waiting time reduced to obtain driving license in N.J.

It will be a happy New Year for future drivers attempting to schedule road tests, the last hurdle in their drive to gain a New Jersey license to drive.

Thanks to the temporary transfer of 30 motor vehicle examiners from their regular inspection station duties to assist in giving road tests at driver qualification centers, the backlog of future drivers waiting for tests has been "dramatically reduced," said Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

"The backlog of 21,018 drivers waiting to be tested that we had in September has been cut to 4,285 and all of those tests should be completed by the end of this year," Snedeker said.

The average waiting time at the nine permanent and 12 temporary DQC's around the state is currently 27 days and that includes the mandatory 20 days the new driver must wait between passing the written examination and taking the road test.

The longest waiting time at a permanent center is 57 days at Lodi, Snedeker said, noting that during the height of the problem in September the waiting time at Lodi was 149 days. The longest waiting time in a non-permanent center is 68 days at Toms River, which is open only one day a week.

"The examiners will continue giving road tests throughout December," Snedeker said, "and by the time they

Warning given to pet owners

Pet owners in New Jersey are being warned not to let their dogs and cats roam very far from home during the trapping season for fear of serious injuries.

The warning comes from Friends of Animals, Inc., an animal protection group, which charged that the state Department of Environmental Protection is incapable of enforcing its own trapping laws and in some cases has chosen to turn its head on violations.

"This has resulted in innocent pets — and even a woman from Somerset County — being injured by steel-jawed traps," Susan Russell, education director for the group, charged.

"These traps, which are excessively cruel and non-selective, are remnants of mountain wilderness days and have no business anywhere near civilization in 1982," she said.

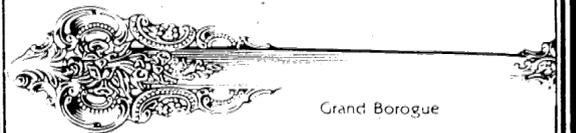
"Our concern is for both wild and domestic animals," said Russell. "No animal should be subjected to the suffering caused by this trap."

return to their regular duties we expect to have the waiting times at all 21 DQC's down to 40 days or less. Once that level is reached, the Bureau of Driver Testing should be able to maintain the program without additional help."

The backlog began developing slowly last March as the result of budget cuts and a statewide hiring freeze imposed in October 1981. However, the situation didn't get out of hand until the summer months, when the traditional wave of high school students began signing up for road tests.

DMV performs some 185,000 road tests a year. In addition to performing road tests for all new drivers, tractor-trailer drivers and moped operators, it also road tests school bus and van operators, motorcycles, drivers convicted of moving violations while involved in a fatal accident, drivers who have not renewed their licenses in three years, and drivers whose licenses have been revoked. The centers also administer written and eye tests, handle the preparation of photo-licenses for new drivers and replacement of lost licenses for the general public.

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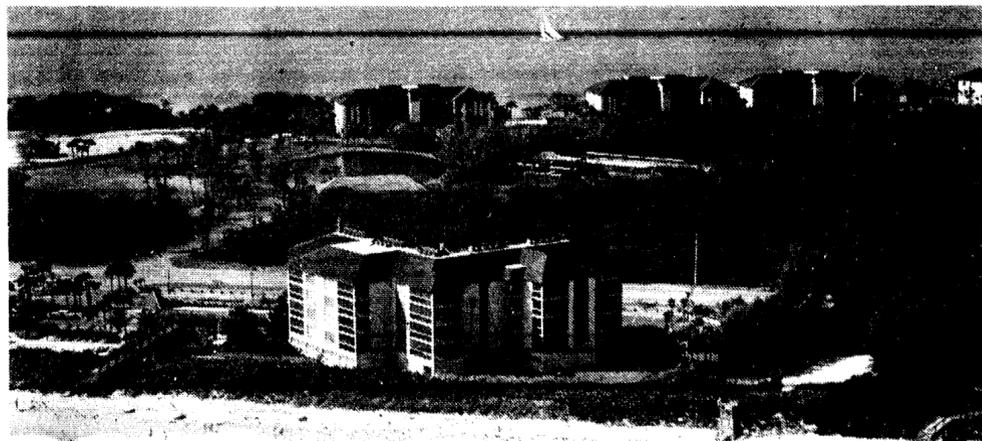
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bid for the beach land as part of Florida's Save Our Coast program.

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Obituaries

Funeral of Rubin Ritz conducted in Florida

SPRINGFIELD—Services were held Dec. 20 for Rubin Ritz, 75, of Springfield, who died Dec. 18 at the North Broward General Hospital, North Broward, Fla.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ritz resided in Hillside before moving to Springfield 13 years ago.

Mr. Ritz was a tax assessor for Hillside from the late 1950s until 1969. He owned an insurance company in Hillside for 30 years and was associated with the Star Co., Newark, before his retirement.

A charter member and president of the Hillside Lodge 1514 of B'nai B'rith in the 1950s; he also was past president of the New Jersey Council of B'nai Brith from 1957 to 1958.

Mr. Ritz was a member of Governors of District No. 3 of B'nai B'rith in the mid-1950s and a member of the International Board of Governors of B'nai B'rith.

He was a member of the Men's Progress Club and the Democratic Committee and the Democratic Club all of Hillside. He served with the State Democratic Committee and was President of the Summit Hill Tenants Association of Springfield.

Mr. Ritz is survived by a wife, Sue Ritz of Springfield; a daughter, Gina

Grunstein of Cranford; Stephen L. Ritz of Piscataway; two step-sons, Barry Siegel of Miami, Fla., and Dr. Joseph Siegel of Pompano Beach, Fla.; two brothers, Leon Ritz of Hillside, and Milton Ritz of Dallas, Texas; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were conducted through Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall Road, Union.

Samuel Goldstein

SPRINGFIELD—Funeral services for Samuel E. Goldstein, 81, were conducted yesterday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Mr. Goldstein died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

He was a retired president of the National Trading Company of New Jersey, industrial surplus equipment dealers, and was a consultant with the Morton S. Kaye Co., Mountainside for many years. Mr. Goldstein retired in 1974 from both positions.

He was a member of the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Kaye; a sister, Mrs. Lena Bierman; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Siegel

SPRINGFIELD—Services were held Dec. 22 for Anna Siegel of Springfield, who died Dec. 21 at home.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Siegel resided in New York City and Jersey City before making Springfield her home 21 years ago.

Mrs. Siegel was a homemaker; and founder and charter member of Temple Beth Ahm Senior League of Springfield of which she became its first "Mother of the Year."

She is survived by two sons, Sam Siegel and Louis Siegel, both of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Edith Callen of Springfield; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made through Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall Road, Union.

Lacy H. McLaughlin

SPRINGFIELD—Services were conducted in Israel Memorial Church, Newark, yesterday for Lacy H. McLaughlin, 54, who died Dec. 24 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Born in Red Spring, N.C., Mr. McLaughlin lived in Springfield for 10 years.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Desima Lawson; a sister, Mrs. Wilhemina Brown; six brothers, Winston, Joseph, Clinton, Nelson and Bobbie McLaughlin and Archie Dean Livingston, and two grandchildren.



BRIDAL FASHION SHOW—A special bridal and tuxedo show will be held Jan. 18 at L'Affaire, Mountainside, and will feature a line of Dessel's ladies and men's formal wear, including above, two Priscilla bridal gowns in satin with Alencon lace. Children's formal wear also will be shown. Featured will be the music of Ken Zaback and his orchestra. Dessel Village is located in Irvington Center at 970 Springfield Ave.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY, minute steak on mini steak roll, hot southern baked pork roll with cheese on hard roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, milk; TUESDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger on bun, Bologna sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, salad platter, homemade soup, milk; WEDNESDAY, turkey chow mein with vegetables, buttered rice, fruit, frankfurter on roll, lettuce salad, vegetable, fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, salad platter, homemade soup, milk; THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, cheddar sauce, oven-baked fish file with tartar sauce on hrd roll, lettuce salad, vegetable, salami sandwich, salad platter, homemade soup, milk.

Events listed by Novat unit

Novat, the B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women Jewish singles unit for college graduates and professionals, ages 21 to 34, will sponsor a happy hour social Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the New Ground Round, Rt. 22, Springfield.

The group has announced that it will hold its first annual ice skating event Jan. 8 at 9 p.m. in South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

Additional information about both events can be obtained by calling 276-4674.

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."

Charles Di Carro

KENILWORTH—A Mass for Charles DiCarro, 72, of Kenilworth, was offered yesterday in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church. The funeral was from the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Mr. DiCarro died Saturday in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. DiCarro lived in Kenilworth for 30 years. He was a tool and die maker in the Union County area for many years. Mr. DiCarro retired 10 years ago. He was the first president of the Italian American Club of Kenilworth and chairman of the Kenilworth American Cancer Society. Mr. DiCarro was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Marlene Cocchiola; two brothers, Daniel and Rick Colicchio, and three grandchildren.

DI CARRO—Charles, of Kenilworth; on Dec. 25.

GOLDSTEIN—Samuel, of Springfield; on Dec. 27.

MCLAUGHLIN—Lacy, of Springfield; on Dec. 24.

RITZ—Rubin, of Springfield; on Dec. 18.

SCILLA—Anna, of Springfield; on Dec. 27.

SIEGEL—Anna, of Springfield; on Dec. 21.

Death Notices

ANDERSON—Thomas B. of Union, N.J., on Dec. 25, 1982, husband of Evelyn (Keyes), father of Kenneth and Glenn Archie, James and Jack Anderson. Service will be conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Dec. 28. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

CZAPLINSKI—Victor, on Dec. 21, 1982, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Stephanie (nee Janowski), dear brother of Mrs. Annie Skurski of Irvington, Theodore of Irvington, Zygmunt and Richard of Wayne. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Dec. 24 from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

CASCIANO—On Dec. 19, 1982, Patricia A. (Loth), of Elizabeth, formerly of Union, devoted mother of Peter and Catherine Casciano and Marijo Kriele, sister of Ted Loth and daughter of Mary and the late Harold T. Loth, also survived by one grandchild, Melissa Ann Kriele. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Dec. 23. The Funeral Mass at St. James Church, Springfield.

EGGER—On Dec. 20, 1982, Ida, of Newark, N.J., devoted sister of Adelle Kissag, also survived by two nephews and one niece. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Dec. 22. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

FLORCZAK—Karol W. of Linden, on December 20, 1982, at age 81, beloved husband of Sophie (Lech) Florczak; dear father of Mrs. Joseph (Mildred) Lubas and Mrs. Irene Grotto; grandfather of five grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral at the KROWICKI MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 2124 E. St. Georges Ave., at Linden, Elizabeth City Line, on Dec. 23. The Funeral Mass at St. Hedwig's R.C. Church, Elizabeth, at 9 a.m. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Linden.

HORVATH—Margaret H. (nee Kanapke), on Dec. 22, 1982, of Irvington, beloved wife of Anthony. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Dec. 24. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

HAGAN—On Dec. 21, 1982, John J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Lorraine (Kozlowski), devoted father of John J. 3rd, son of Lillian and the late John J. Hagan Sr., brother of Miss Lillian Hagan. Private funeral was on Thursday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

KOTZUN—John, of Union, N.J., on Dec. 25, 1982, hus-

band of Ann (Viskup), father of John J., Helen, Mrs. Ann Schultz and Mrs. Judith Gately, brother of Stephen and Mrs. Ann Chandki, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Dec. 29, service in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

MAZUR—Thomas Sr., of Linden, on December 21, 1982, at age 73, beloved wife of Andrew S. Mazur, Augustyniak Mazur; dear father of Thomas Mazur Jr. and Frederick Joseph Mazur. Relatives and friends attended the funeral at the KROWICKI MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 2124 E. St. Georges Ave., at Linden, Elizabeth City Line, on Dec. 24. The Funeral Mass in St. Adalbert's R.C. Church, Elizabeth. Interment, St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

NOVOBILSKI—On Dec. 20, 1982, Mary Wallick, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Andrew S. Novobilski, devoted mother of Nicholas, Andrew and Miss Evelyn Novobilski and Mrs. Mary Lou Pinkowski, also survived by four grandchildren. The Funeral Mass was held on Dec. 22 at St. Cyril's Church, Olyphant, Pa. Friends called at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Contributions may be made to the church.

REES—Robert L., on Dec. 23, 1982, of Irvington, beloved husband of Fern (nee Shields), brother of Harold A. of Irvington, and Mrs. Ruth Wehmeyer of Nutley, and two nephews. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Dec. 24. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

RINALDI—Flora (Banda), of Union, N.J., Dec. 23, 1982, beloved wife of the late Paul C. Rinaldi and Mrs. Rosann Dobosz, sister of Benjamin, John and Albert Banda and Mrs. Maryann Martino. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Dec. 28. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

VOLK—Julia A. (nee Tarasiewicz), on Dec. 26, 1982, of Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of the late Otto, dear sister of Mrs. Irene Garvey of Port Richey, Fla., Mrs. Helen Spitzer of Springfield, Stanley Tarasiewicz of Bloomfield, and William Tarasiewicz of Irvington, dear aunt of Mrs. Annette Boydman and Stanley Tarasiewicz Jr. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Dec. 29 from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church for a Funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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Social and church news

School of Bible session for winter is announced

The Union County School of the Bible has announced its winter schedule. Carl Lunde will teach Pastoral Epistles (1 and 2 Timothy and Titus) for six weeks Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Jan. 11, 1983, and ending Feb. 15. The class will be held in the First Christian Assembly, 400 West Eighth St., Plainfield. Registration will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Lund studied at Brookdale Community College, was graduated from Elim Bible Institute and is employed by the Fenton Construction Co., awaiting an opening in full time pastoral ministry.

The Rev. Dennis Hunt will teach Evangelism for six weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 11 and concluding Feb. 17. Classes will be held from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in Grace & Peace Fellowship, 950 Raritan Rd., Cranford. Registration for Evangelism will be held Jan. 11 from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Pastor Hunt is a 1960 graduate of Huntington College and attended the United Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. He has served as pastor and educator. He was on the faculty of Elim Bible Institute for 10 years and spent five years directing the evangelism training program for Elim in New York City.

Dinner meeting set by Women's Aglow

The Union Evening Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting at dinner Jan. 14, 1983, at 7 p.m. at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union. Guest speaker will be Jean Tanner of Plainfield.

Reservations can be made by calling 381-2912.

Single group sets meeting

The Women On Their Own chapter-in-formation of B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a meeting Jan. 23, 1983, at 2 p.m. at the home of Fannie Freeman of Roselle Park. The program, open to all single Jewish women, will be "Travel For Women On Their Own."

It was announced that the group held a post-Hanukkah party recently at the home of Pearl Goldstein of Union.

Information about the group and the next meeting can be obtained by calling the B'nai B'rith Women's office at 779-8881. The office closes every Friday at 4 p.m. and reopens on Monday at 9 a.m. Messages can be left on the answering machine.

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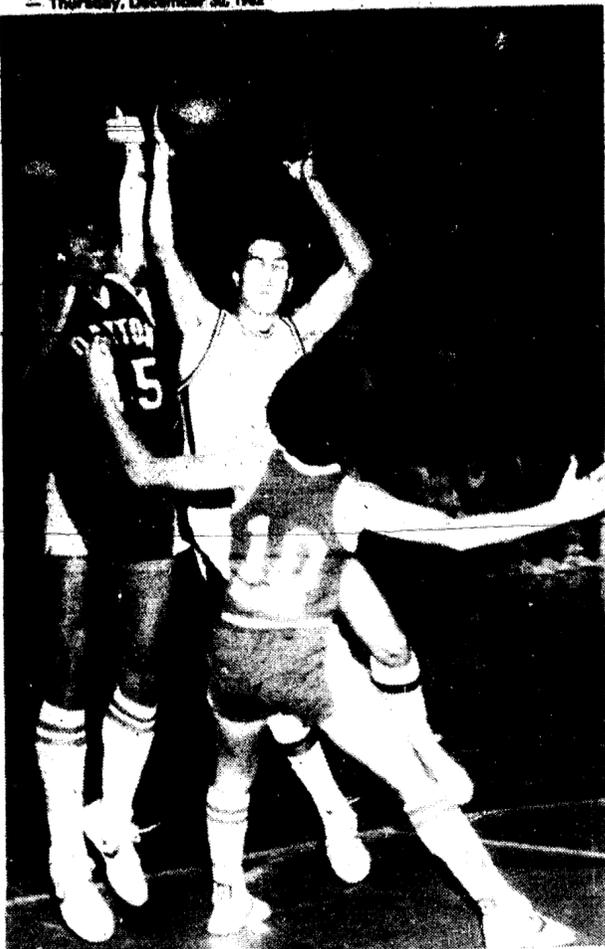
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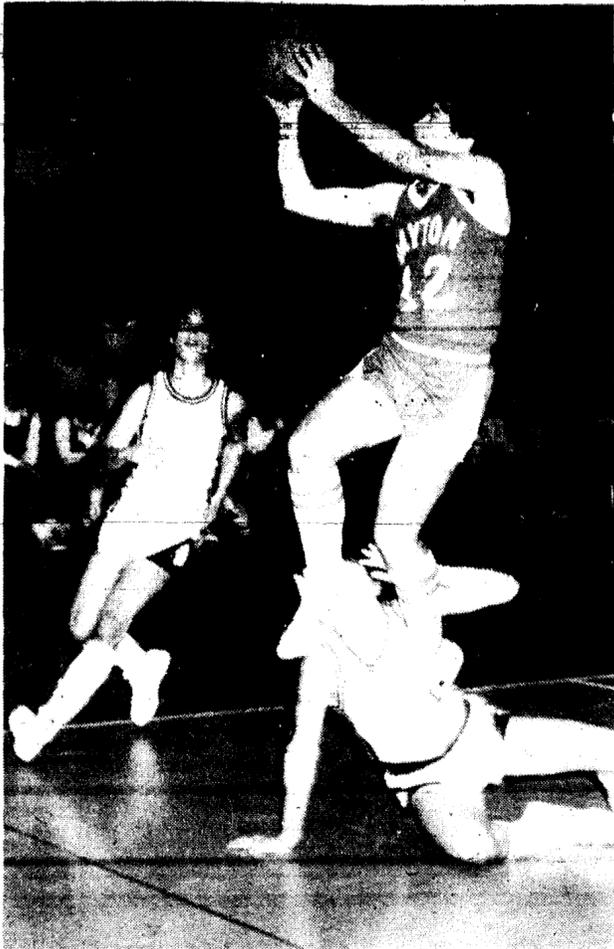
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ALL-AROUND EFFORT—The Bulldogs used plenty of defense and oodles of offense in romping past Brearley, 73-44, on Monday in the first round of the Regional Holiday Tournament. At left, Kyle Hudgins (15) and Mike Graziano



(10) put the squeeze on Brearley's Rob DeMayo (11) while, at right, Glenn Delaney (12) soars in for a layup. (Bob Bruckner Photos)

Three speedy pins pace Dayton past Clark, 53-9

By **BOB BRUCKNER**
Despite a 53-9 pounding of Clark's Johnson Regional, Dayton wrestling coach Rick Iacono could apply the old saying of "one day you're a king and the next you're lucky to be a serf" to his grapplers.

Last year, the Bulldogs got off to a great start but couldn't maintain a consistent winning pace. This season, with

Sports this week

a lot of work and a little bit of luck, they could improve their record.

"We looked very good," said Iacono. "There were a couple of disappointments, but I was happy with our wrestlers."

Of 19 matches wrestled last week (junior varsity included), 15 were pins and one was a superior decision. And, according to Iacono, the team's rapid and steady improvement has a lot to do with assistant coach Tony Policare's ideas.

"These new ideas we put into our program have helped us," said Iacono. "How much we don't know yet."

Consecutive pins by freshman Mike Wood (98 pounds) and Jim Roberts

(105) and senior Rob Sokohl (115) gave Dayton 18 quick points. But 119-pounder Vince Castellani lost in his bout.

But the Bulldogs bounced back with a pin by David Edelcreek and a superior decision by Albie Heckel at 132 pound Dayton in the clear.

After Tony Appicella and Paul Steve lost their bouts, Kevin Duffy and Jack Vogel registered pins, as did Matt Kuperstein, Dayton's top man at 185.

Kuperstein, who injured his hand prior to the meet, will be a tough man to replace if that hands continues to act up. And Iacono knows it.

"He's a great wrestler," Iacono said. "His loss will have an effect on us. He had a chance to become a county champion."

What's worse, Kuperstein may not wrestle in this week's Union County Tournament and is questionable for the team's next dual Wednesday at home against Summit.

If he does return, Dayton may have a very good season. And that would please Iacono.

BULLDOG BITS—Now the fun part begins for the Bulldog matmen. After the 7:30 p.m. home match with Summit, Dayton will take on Bayley Ellard before big showdowns with Middlesex, Governor Livingston, Rahway and Millburn.

Yanchus stressing 'intensity'

Bulldogs ready for MVC grind

By **RON BRANDSDORFER**
When the Bulldogs are good, veteran coach Ray Yanchus will be the first to let them know about it. And when they're not so good, Yanchus isn't the type to mince words.

So when the Bulldogs took a brutal 60-40 pounding from Governor Livingston, Yanchus' called the loss "embarrassing" and said his team played a "lousy" first half.

And Yanchus made those sentiments very clear to his players the next day in practice.

"Things were coming too easy," he said. "We were too relaxed. We were just taking for granted that we could turn it on whenever we wanted to. And against Berkeley Heights, we showed that we couldn't."

That tongue-lashing must have gotten the point across, because the Bulldogs were simply super in a 73-44 romp over Brearley last Monday in the opening round of the Regional Holiday Tournament in Clark. Jim Price led the way

with 20 points, while Kyle Hudgins scored 16, Tim Walker added 14 and Ron Fusco chipped in with 11.

"Things are a lot different when we're ready to play," Yanchus said.

What annoys the Dayton boss is that the Bulldogs could be that good all the time. If they worked hard enough.

"We have to maintain our level of intensity," stressed Yanchus, who knows that a 11-game string of Mountain Valley Conference games is just around the corner.

"I think we've got a well-rounded situation," he added. "We've got some scoring, a sparkplug on offense and defense in (Ron) Fusco, some people who can shoot and some rebounders. When we're working hard and together, we can be good. The point is, we've got to work at it!"

Yanchus, after all, is a firm believer in the theory that games are won on the practice courts. He has never been afraid to test his Bulldogs in practice, and this year is certainly no exception.

"You always practice more than you play," he said. "Games are only 32 minutes, and you always practice much more than that."

And Bulldog practices often feature the "overload principle," a system used by college coaches such as Indiana's Bobby Knight and adapted to the Dayton situation by Yanchus. Aside from the Bulldogs' two quarters of scrimmage action daily, Yanchus supervises overload drills: two on one, four on five, six on five, etc.

As a result, Yanchus hopes his team can cope with any offensive or defensive situation.

"Concentration is important on a day to day basis," he said. "If we can maintain it and sustain it, we'll be OK."

Especially now that things are becoming very interesting in the Mountain Valley Conference. The Bulldogs find themselves at 1-1 in conference play, with a tough battle slated at Middlesex on Tuesday evening.

"In this conference, it's a day-in and day-out situation where everybody is gunning for each other," Yanchus said.

"Consistency is the key. We have to make sure we're ready to play." Every day.

Molloy to be honored at baseball loop dinner

Jerry Molloy, long known as "Mr. Toastmaster of New Jersey," will be honored for his many years of fine service to sports by the Union County Baseball Association at the group's annual Hot Stove League Dinner, scheduled for Jan. 18.

This will be the 47th annual Hot Stove League Dinner, sponsored by the association in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. The popular event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Town & Campus, Morris Ave., Union.

Molloy, 72, has a varied and distinguished career in sports and youth oriented programs, including a stint as baseball coach at three schools simultaneously — St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth; St. Mary's High School in Paterson and St. Peter's College in Jersey City. He was elected to the Hall of Fame at St. Peter's College.

Molloy was a referee in the National Basketball Association during its infancy and has been a toastmaster for the New Jersey Sportswriters Dinner for some 36 years. He was the youth director for the city of Hoboken for many years. Molloy has served as toastmaster and principal speaker at the Hot Stove dinner for almost 20 years.

Tickets for the Hot Stove dinner, at which several Union County sports legends will be entered into the Union County Baseball Association's Hall of Fame, are \$18 per person, which includes dinner and beer. Tickets may be purchased at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation office, located at Acme and Canton streets in the Elizabeth section of Warinanco Park or at the Linden PAL Center on Maple Ave., weekdays from 9 a.m. and Saturdays from 9-5.

The Union County Baseball Association was begun in 1945 with just eight teams and the league now encompasses over 20 teams in four divisions. The purpose of the dinner is to honor local athletes and teams which have distinguished themselves throughout the past year. The names of the award winners, the guest speaker and the recipient of a special recognition award will be announced in the next few weeks, according to Linden's James Iozzi, Jr., chairman of the event. Vito Giglio, another Linden resident, is the president of the UCBA.

Additional information on the dinner is available by calling the parks department office at 352-8431.



TWO MORE—Dayton's Mike Graziano goes up for a layup in the Bulldogs' rout of Brearley in the opening round of the Regional Holiday Tournament. (Bob Bruckner Photo)

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Views On Dental Health

By **SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.**

THE CANTILEVER BRIDGE

The best way to replace a missing tooth (or teeth) is by anchoring the artificial replacements to natural teeth on both sides — just like a bridge over a river is supported on both shores.

There are some specific situations, however, where a bridge can be attached to only one adjacent tooth. This is called a cantilevered bridge. Such a bridge is most often found in the front of the mouth. Back teeth, used for grinding and subject to tremendous strain (often over 3000 pounds per square inch) are poorer risks for the cantilevered bridge. The front teeth, used for cutting, suffer much less pressure (about 75 pounds per square inch). Since front teeth are not employed for grinding,

they can more readily chance carrying the load of the replacement tooth with only one tooth supporting it.

However, cantilever bridges are occasionally used in the back of the mouth, mostly when the missing tooth is the farthest tooth back. The dentist may attach it to two, three or even four teeth in front of the space (the more supporting teeth, the stronger the cantilever) to support it.

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Mountainside Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN P. WALSH, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of ROSE MARIE SINNOTT, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 23rd day of December, A.D. 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Fidelity Union Bank of Newark, N.J. and Vincent D. Manahan III, Executors
Herrigel, Bolan & Manahan, Attorneys
374 Millburn Ave.
P.O. Box 99
Millburn, N.J. 07041
78754 Mountainside, Echo, December 30, 1982 (Fee \$6.72)

PLANNING BOARD

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on January 13, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:
1. Gerty Reining and Marketing, 1112 Route No. 22, Block 7-D, Lot 17. Change of tenancy and development.
2. Change of tenancy and development.

DISCUSSION

Review of Master Plan Borough of Mountainside.

Lots H, Buy Secretary to the Planning Board
Borough of Mountainside
128718 Mountainside, Echo, December 30, 1982 (Fee: \$6.30)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, N.J., on Monday, January 10, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. on the following applications:
William Ellis and Patrick Daly, 209 Central Avenue, Block 16-A, Lot 35, to erect a 6 foot high stockade fence contrary to Section 1003(u) of the Mountainside Zoning Ordinance.
Valerie A. Saunders, Secretary
128748 Mountainside, Echo, December 30, 1982 (Fee: \$4.62)

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Brearley Regional cites varsity athletes, teams

Brearley Regional teams may not have captured any county or state championships this past season, but there were still plenty of big winners at the Kemilworth high school.

And all of those teams and their team members were honored earlier this month at the annual Fall Sports Awards Night at Brearley Regional. In all, varsity letters were handed out to 118 students in six sports.

Jim Hagan started off the festivities by presenting cross country letters to Bob Nieves (who also won the Key Club award), Yolanda Rehm (Booster Club award), Steve Amorski, Sal Cardella, Lisa Galiszewski, Frank Garrick, Jack Haydu, Fred Huss, Aurelio Sisto and Dan Verno.

This season was the harriers' best ever as they came in sixth place in the state sectionals and 12th in the counties, along with a dual meet mark of 4-7-1.

As for field hockey, this was the year of the tie for Coach Betty Jane Franks' squad. The highlight of the season was a 2-2 tie with North Plainfield.

The Lady Bears scored nine goals this season and allowed 11, with Nancy Legg scoring four and assisting on two others.

"This has been the most skilled team Brearley has ever fielded, but their ability is not reflected in their record," said Franks.

Lorraine Spina won the Key Club award and Cindy McDonald was named the Most Valuable Player. Spina was named second team all-county and all-Mountain Valley Conference and went to Florida for the second annual hockey festival.

McDonald was named to the first teams for both county and conference, while Legg was voted to both second squads.

Letter winners were Nancy Legg, McDonald, Spina, Kathy Carrea, Chris DeChellis, Karen DeStefanis, Helen Filippone, Allyson Glembocki, Michele Harms, Meg Kinney, Mary Pat Kopyta, Barbara Legg and Kim Sheehan.

The Key Club winner for girls' tennis was Suzanne Cardoso, who was 12-2-1 at third singles and was rated third in the county. Kris Students was the Booster Club winner and won eight times this season at either first or second singles.

Other letter winners were Eileen Cullen, Donna Miller, Jackie Piret, Teri Sauritis, Kim Sokol, Chris Tomchak, Claudine Vitale and Julianne Zeyock.

Coach Al Czaya praised his boys' soccer team after the Bears completed their 11th consecutive winning season and gained their 11th straight state tournament berth.

The Bears finished 9-6-4 with a very young team, and juniors John Chessa and Joe Cioffi were named to the first team all-conference. Cioffi also was named second team all-county and Chessa received honorable mention.

Cioffi was named Key Club winner and Ken Lawrence won the Booster Club award. Pat Szczech won a special award from the Army, which is given to a senior for outstanding contribution.

Letter winners were Chessa, Cioffi, Szczech, Lawrence, Jimi Benoit, Brandon Brynwood, Claudio Campanella, Milton Cortes, Brian Costello, Jeff Englehardt, Zavier Espasa, Roy Francolino, Albert Guerriero, Rudolf Huber, Keith Lombardo, Fernando Petry, Robert Richter, Joe Ripolino, Chris Schmidt, Mike Soos and Eric Zink.

Coach Ellen Lawson presented awards to her gymnastics team, which went 12-1, the county's best record. The girls also finished fifth in the county meet with a school high score of 91.35.

Three school records were broken as Claudine Nakly had an 8.45 on the balance beam and Maureen Riley an 8.95 on floor exercise and 8.8 on the uneven bars.

All this was done with a team made up of no seniors. And with the added experience, Lawson believes next year's team should be even better. Riley won both the Key Club and Booster Club awards, along with making the all-county team.

Letter winners were Riley, Nakly, Cathy Beurer, Susan Beurer, Sandy Bober, Lori Cronin, Terri DeMaio, Lynn Ferrara, Gerri Garrick, Kathy Giacalone, Alicia Petracca, Marianne Schmidt, Kelly Shields, Tracy Spillman and Chris Troiano.

Coach Bob Taylor honored the football team, which went 6-3 this season. Steve Benko, who was named first team all-conference, all-county and all-metro by an area newspaper, won the Booster Club award.

The highly regarded Ed Miller won the Key Club award after another outstanding season in which he was named first team all-county and conference, along with all-state honors and being named to two pre-season All-American teams. He is being sought by over 30 major colleges and had a cable TV special done on him by the Madison Square Garden network.

Besides Benko and Miller, letter winners were Joe Andes, Bill Barberio, Nick Chango, Tony Costa, Chris Davey, Brian David, Robert DeMayo, Jimmy Foti, Kenny Gries, Jim Havanki, Pat Hogan, John Krayowski, Joe Lospinoso, Louis Madden, Mike McSorley, Dennis Miller, Tom Nowicke, Mark Phillips, Scott Reuter, Bob Rizzo, John Rubineti, Joe Scuzorzo, Tony Siragosa and Arthur Wright.



ONE ON ONE—Brearley running back Mike McSorley (44) finds himself in a bit of a predicament. McSorley, a senior member of the Bears, was one of the Brearley athletes honored earlier this month at the school's annual Fall Sports Awards Night.

(John Shaffer Photo)

RU's Kennelly

Sophomore Diane Kennelly, a resident of Mountaintop, is a member of the 1982-83 Rutgers University women's swimming team. Kennelly will be competing in the diving events.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

Bear matmen romp to win over Linden

By TOM VANDEWATER points from Joe Capobianco. The Brearley wrestling team won its second dual meet in as many outings as many outings. Brearley was last week with a 45-21 victory over Linden. The Rob DeMayo led the Bears won eight of the 12 matches.

John Chessa (98) Brearley will host Manpounds), Rich Sheehan (105), Dan Verno (126), Dennis Miller (145), Lou D'Addario (155) and Mark Phillips (167) all to a 15-1 lead after one registered pins. Chessa's 47-28 victory in the Pink Panthers' gym.

Also winning were Joe Lospinoso (185) by a 4-2 decision and heavyweight Ed Miller by forfeit.

On the court, both the boys' and girls' basketball teams have yet to win a game, as both lost contests to Roselle Park last week.

The Panthers rolled past the Bears, 89-43, in the first time in eight boys' game behind 13 years.

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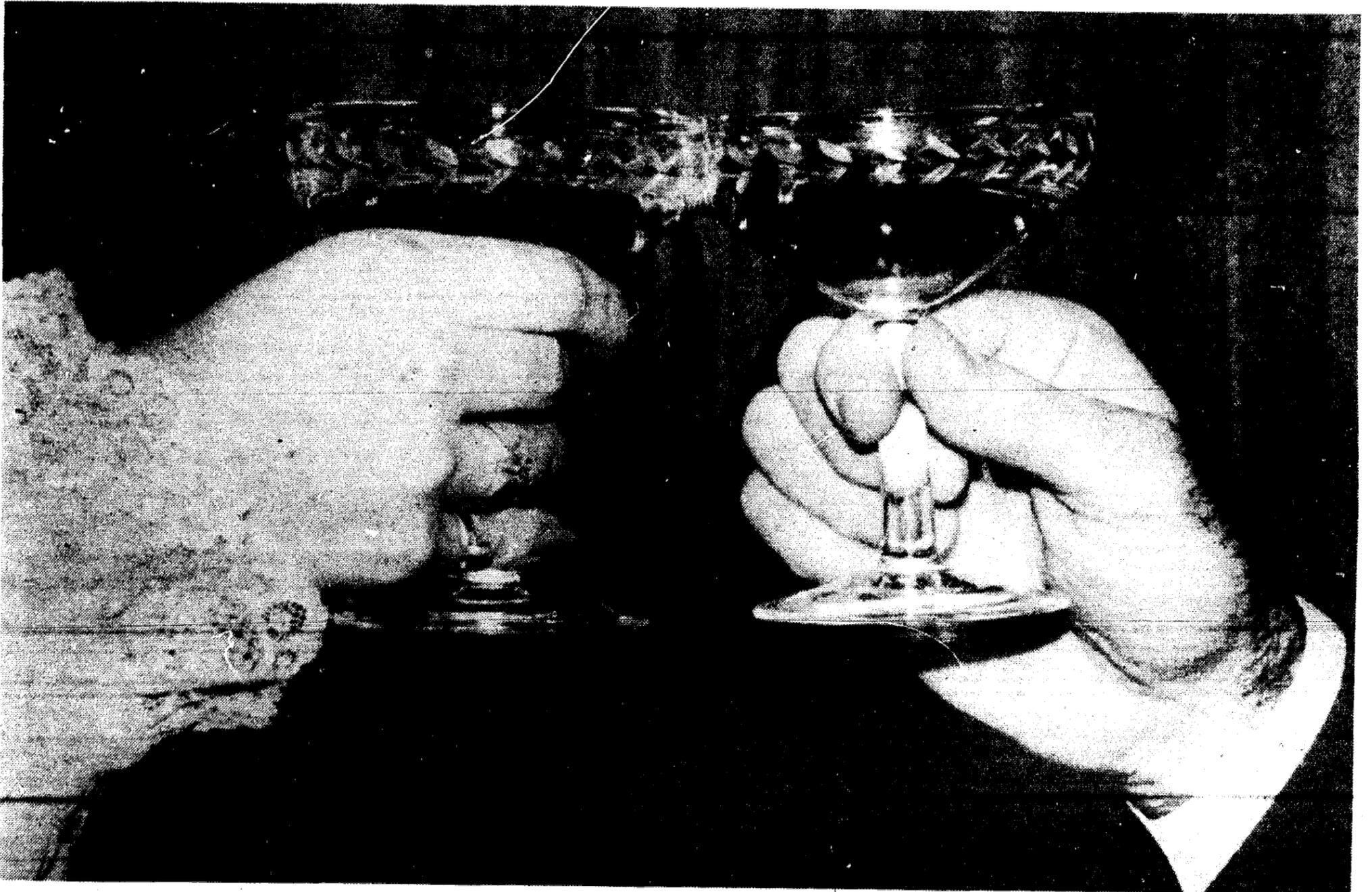
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Happy New Year



1983

Time is now to go forth

After you have had that champagne toast to ring out the old year, and bring in the new, it is time to make plans for a successful and prosperous 1983.

On the right is a calendar for the upcoming year. Clip it out now. Circle the important days for you. Promise yourself that 1983 is going to be the best year of your life. Never more so than at the beginning of a year does that old saying ring true, "Tomorrow is the first day of the rest of your life."

Forget those things that have gotten you down in the past. It is a new year, filled with new opportunities. Enjoy.

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LEARNING LESSONS—Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark utilizes new computer system under the guidance of Sister Jacquelyn Balasia, left, chairperson of the mathematics department. Lisa Battle is seated at the computer, while Lucy Gomez and Sister Regina Martin look at the printout of terminal.

Mother Seton purchases several TRS computers

Several TRS-80 Model III computers have been purchased for use at Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark. Funding for the computers came from a school-wide student fund-raising drive sponsored by Sister Jacqueline Balasia, Student Council Advisor.

At present, seniors who elected to do so, are taking a computer programming course learning the BASIC language. All junior and sophomores are taking a course in computer literacy, a course which will eventually become a graduation requirement.

This program is under the direction of Balasia and Joseph Kerrigan, both of whom are members of the mathematics department at Mother Seton Regional High School.

"Anyone who wishes to be competitive in the job market of tomorrow must have a knowledge of computers and the more the better," states Balasia, chairperson of the Mathematics Department.

Maximum use of the computers is encouraged throughout the student body. Students use them extensively before and after school and during their unscheduled time during the day. Many math classes are also doing supplemental work with the computers.

In addition, most faculty members have taken the Level One course offered to educators by Radio Shack and several have signed up for the level two course. The mathematics and business departments plan to expand the curriculum offerings in the computer area.

Photo display scheduled

The artistic photography of Ann I. Reed and Marilyn M. Pfaltz will be on display at the North Jersey Blood Center at East Orange during the month of January.

The display is one of a series of month-long exhibits offered at the Blood Center and featuring the artistic creations of distinguished New Jersey artists.

Ann Reed, and Marilyn Pfaltz, both of Summit, have had their works displayed in a number of prominent settings, including the Woodman Gallery in Morristown, Stevens Institute of Technology and the Summit Art Gallery. Their work drew prizes at a Garden Club of America Show in New York.

They work jointly as freelance photographers and are the co-authors

of four books, including the book "How To Move Your Family Successfully." The illustrations of that book began their photographic career.

They have studied photography at the International Center of Photography in New York and at the Maine Photographic Workshop and are members of the Summit Art Center and the New Jersey Photo Alliance. They are presently co-hosting a cable TV travel show.

Reed's and Pfaltz's work can be seen at the Blood Center's headquarters 45 South Grove Street, East Orange, during the Center's regularly scheduled hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All exhibits are free to the public.

200 police officers finish a gun code orientation

Nearly two hundred Union County police officers have completed a special gun code orientation program at the Union County Police Chief's Basic Training Academy at Union County College.

The orientation program, which was taught by two members of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, was based on the new Uniform Firearms Policy recently unveiled by the

Prosecutor's Office. The policy, effective Jan. 1, sets minimum standards for weapons training and also defines instances when an officer should and should not use a gun.

The nearly two hundred police officers who took part in the Police Academy's orientation program received a card certifying that they are "deemed competent of instruct others on the purpose and scope of the policy."

Wolf explained that the orientation program taught by assistant Union County Prosecutors Howard Weiner and Raymond Zeltner, familiarized the law enforcement officers with the Uniform Firearms Policy, which has now been incorporated into a firearms training manual used by the Police Academy.

That manual, which also includes requirements mandated by the N.J. Police Training Commission and training material furnished by the FBI, is used as the foundation for firearms instruction for police recruits who are trained at the Academy on a regular basis.

Funds are provided for ailing physicians

As many as 1500 New Jersey physicians may be practicing medicine while impaired by alcoholism, substance abuse, emotional illness or physical disabilities, according to the Health Care Insurance Exchange and Princeton Insurance Company, which has pledged \$150,000 over a three-year period to help fund the Impaired Physician Program.

John E. Sauerwein, president of HCIE/PIC, stated, "we heartily endorse this program and welcome the opportunity to join the Medical Society in this effort to make help readily available to the impaired physicians. Further, it is our belief the program will bring back about a reduction in the number and severity of malpractice insurance claims."

Donald E. Smith, vice president, and Richard F. Jones, vice president—risk services, have been selected to serve on the program's board of directors.

According to national estimates, 10 to 15 percent of America's physicians are practicing medicine while impaired.

In 1978 the Medical Society of New Jersey established a committee to deal directly with the problems associated with the impaired physicians, such as intervention, reporting mechanisms, appropriate treatment,

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Postmaster urges public to keep walkways clean

"Local authorities and the general public can help the United States Postal Service deliver the mail as timely and as safely as possible this winter" says Postmaster Robert H. Vreeland of the Union Post Office.

Vreeland emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing slips and falls to letter carriers. Slips and falls result in fractured or broken bones, or sprains to letter carriers and messengers.

The other main winter hazards that impede mail delivery, according to Vreeland, are ice and snow on streets, roads, driveways, stairways and porches. Local road authorities and postal customers are requested by Vreeland to keep public and private approaches to residences and mailboxes clean dur-

ing the winter months.

Last year, according to Vreeland, thousands of letter carriers across the nation were injured because of hazardous conditions.

The cost of winter accidents is high on the list of human suffering and equally as high is the cost to taxpayers of payment for lost time resulting from these accidents. Of equal concern to the public is the financial burden a postal customer may have to bear due to liability for a letter carrier's accident resulting from hazardous conditions on private property.

Vreeland said that when walking and driving hazards are reduced or eliminated, the safety of all members of the community as well as letter carriers is greatly reduced.

Exercise forum is slated for St. Barnabas Center

A special community forum on "Exercise: Fact and Fiction" will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. The free one-hour panel presentation is part of the Medical Center's monthly series of "Medical Town Meetings" on health and medical topics of current interest to the public.

The session, originally slated for Sept. 29, was rescheduled due to a nursing strike at Saint Barnabas.

The meeting will feature a look at the myths and realities of exercise and sports medicine by Saint Barnabas physicians S. Kenneth Jacobson, M.D. of South Orange. Attending in Cardiology, and Harold Leeds, M.D. of Livingston, Attending in Orthopedics. John Olsen of Chatham, Assistant Chief in the Physical Therapy Department at Saint Barnabas, will also be on hand to demonstrate proper stretching and strengthening exercises for runners. Participation by a live

television audience will be a key part of the session and free parking will be provided.

Injuries and preventive measures in common sports such as running, football, skiing and racquetball will be discussed, along with the topic of nutrition for the exercising individual. "We'll also talk about the cardiovascular benefits and hazards of certain sports as well as the psychological reactions to exercise—for example, releasing stress," explains Dr. Leeds.

"Medical Town Meetings" is a project of Saint Barnabas Medical Center and the Saint Barnabas Development Foundation. The January 5 meeting on exercise can be seen on Suburban Cablevision TV-3 on four consecutive Tuesday evenings following the meeting. For more information, call 533-5047.

Course object: quit smoking

Smokers who wish to kick the cigarette habit can find help by enrolling in a program co-sponsored by the Union County American Cancer Society and the Overlook Hospital Department of Community Education.

A new program developed by American Cancer Society called "Fresh Start" will be offered at the hospital in Summit for four consecutive weeks. Classes will be held on Monday evenings Jan. 10, 17, 24, and 31 at the Overlook Hospital Center for Community Health, Rooms 2A and 2B, and will be conducted by Walt Groner, an ex-smoker. Classes start at 7 p.m.

The \$30 registration fee covers American Cancer Society fees plus registration costs. However, \$20

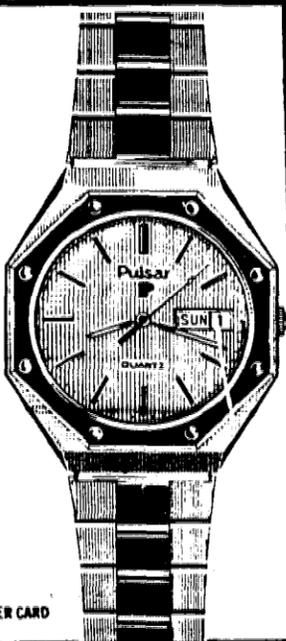
will be refunded if all four sessions are attended.

To register, a check should be made out and sent to Overlook Hospital, Department of Community Education, 193 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901. The registration deadline is Jan. 7. For further information call 522-2946 or 522-2963.

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Customers may buy their current phones

New Jersey Bell recently asked the Board of Public Utilities to approve a plan that would allow telephone customers to buy the phones they now lease.

Under the plan, to be implemented by Jan. 31, 1983, single-line residence and business customers will have the option of purchasing Standard, Princess and Trimline phones in desk, wall, rotary dial and Touch-Tone models. Customers who purchase their phones will eliminate the monthly rental charge for those phones.

During a 60-day period, following notification of each customer, phones currently in-place on customers' premises will be offered at a special reduced price. Proposed prices range from \$29.95 for a standard rotary desk or wall model to \$54.95 for a Trimline Touch-Tone set.

All in-place phones will be sold "as is" and may not be returned for refunds. Customers may choose to purchase all or some of their telephone sets that are covered by the sale plan.

New or existing customers who would like additional phones will have the option of leasing or purchasing new or refurbished phones from the company's inventory.

These phones can be purchased at New Jersey Bell Service Centers for slightly higher prices and can be returned for a full refund within 30 days of purchase. Proposed prices for phones sold from inventory range from \$34.95 to \$74.95. These prices also will apply to in-place phones sold after the initial 60-day period.

For customers who previously exercised the single payment option for Princess and Trimline phones, the company proposed prices from \$29.95 to \$41.95, also effective only during the initial 60-day period.

Under the proposed plan, customers who buy phones at New Jersey Bell Service Centers will be responsible for installation of that equipment. The company will continue to supply and charge for the associated inside wire and

jacks

Customers who choose to purchase the phones they now lease will be given a 30-day limited warranty after which they will be responsible for all maintenance. Phones sold from inventory will carry a 90-day limited warranty.

Those customers who purchase the phones in their homes will receive dated proof of purchase stickers to permanently identify those phones as their own.

The plan calls for customers to return phones to company service centers for warranty service. Thereafter, New Jersey Bell will continue to repair, for a charge, equipment that is brought into service centers. Company personnel will not visit customers' homes to repair customer-owned equipment.

For customers who continue to lease their phones, the company will continue to provide maintenance and repairs without additional charge.

Payment options outlined in the plan include cash payment in full at time of purchase and, to qualifying customers, payment through monthly bills in one or four interest-free installments.

New Jersey Bell estimates that approximately five percent of existing customers and 15 percent of new-connect customers will opt to buy their phones.

Citing a significant number of lease customers who fail to return phones when they terminate service, the company also proposed that those customers be billed for that equipment at sold-from-inventory prices.

Quilters meeting

"Things mother never taught you about sewing hints" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at the next meeting of the Garden State Quilters on Monday Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 200 Main Street, Chatham. A special invitation is extended to all quilters to come. For more information call 686-8854.

'Sober signs' mark county

"Sober Drivers Have Happier Holidays" safety banners have been put up throughout Morris, Essex and Union Counties, according to Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA).

This coincided with President Reagan's declaration that the week of Dec. 12-18 was "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness week," Derham said. This week has also been designated as such in New Jersey by a proclamation signed by Governor Kean.

Each police department in the tri-county area received safety banners to be hung on trains, trestles, in shopping malls, on municipal buildings and other places to remind motorists that "drinking and driving do not mix," Derham said.

"We hope these banners will remind motorists that if you must drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't drink," he added.

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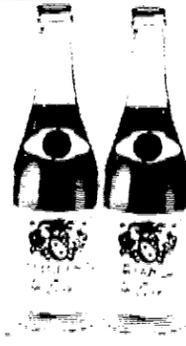
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BREATHALIZER TEST—Teresa McGeary, executive director of the Union County Council on Alcoholism, gets a breathalyzer demonstration from Detective Brian Bantz of the Fanwood Police Department. A breathalyzer is used by police to determine the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. According to McGeary, 50 percent of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related. "People have to realize that drinking and driving is a serious problem, especially during this time of year," she explained.

Acting Studio schedules registration for courses

The Acting Studio in Cranford will be registering for the Winter term on Jan. 10 and 11. The Classes will begin on Saturday, Jan. 15 and run for 10 weeks ending March 25.

The basic acting class, "The Actor Prepares", is an excellent class for building self-image, for getting rid of inhibitions, and for learning acting techniques used on the stage and in real life.

Other acting classes are "Character Creating", "Building a Scene" and "Scene Study." There is a special class for "Television Acting Technique."

Other types of classes offer at the Acting Studio are: "Speech and Diction", which is for anyone who wants a more beautiful voice and clearer diction; "Dance for the Theatre" a dance class aimed at actors who want to be able to move better on stage or in a musical; "Improvisational Acting" which involves pantomime and imagination.

Musical classes are also offered, like: "Musical Performance", which is an acting class for singers; "Singing Technique" for voice training; "Voice and Performance" combining the two above classes, for advanced students; and "Sight Singing" to teach ear training and music reading.

Although the above classes are for adults, there are comparable classes for children, ages 7 thru 12.

The special class for children is "Children's Production Class", in which the students put on a play (sometimes musical) during the term. The last production class produced a musical version of "Story Theatre". Children's classes are either after school or on Saturday.

David Christopher, who has been running The Acting Studio for six years, is the primary acting teacher. His classes are small (no more than 8) for maximum individual attention.

Angela Intili is the singing teacher and all her classes are private lessons, except for the combined "Voice and Performance" class which she shares with Christopher.

For a brochure of all the classes, and information about times and costs, call Christopher 276-0276.

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Dumont to give address at the third Tax Institute

W. Hunt Dumont, United States Attorney for New Jersey, will be one of four keynote speakers at the third annual Tax Institute, to be held Jan. 5 and 6 on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Dumont will speak on "Views of the United States Attorney" at 12:45 p.m., Jan. 6.

Before he was appointed to his present post, Dumont was a member of the law firm of Robinson, Wayne and Greenberg in Newark. A graduate of Lafayette College, he received his L.L.B. degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. He is admitted to practice before all the courts in New Jersey, as well as the United States District Court for New Jersey and the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. He is a member of the Federal, American, New Jersey and Essex County bar associations.

a B.A. in economics at the University of Massachusetts and a J.D. from the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bar Associations as well as the Bar of the United States Supreme Court. He is director of the Newark District, Internal Revenue Service.

This year's conference will focus on new developments and practical tax planning ideas relative to the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 and the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982. Four concurrent panels will be offered during each morning and five for the afternoon session. The sessions will run from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and

from 2:15-4:45 p.m. All sessions will be held in Dreyfuss College Building.

The program will include 18 sessions featuring such topics as: current developments in New Jersey inheritance, gross and corporation taxes; the sale, purchase and liquidation of a business; utilization of computers in a tax function; and evaluation of tax shelters. Experts in their fields will lead discussions at each of the sessions.

The cost of the seminar is \$145, which includes registration, lunches, and materials. For further information, call the Division of Continuing Education 377-4700, ext. 302.

Holiday Greetings

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MAYDAY—Recording group members are, left to right, Charles Mass, Steve Johnstad, Randy Fredrix and Danny Shmitt.

Disc & Data

By Milt Hammer

Pick of the LPs—"Mayday" (A&M Records).

Choosing the name wasn't that difficult," Randy Fredrix explains. "It's something we all identified with. When we play, it gets crazy fast. It gets hyped up, turns into pandemonium — it's 'Mayday!'"

Fredrix doesn't have a hard time remembering. It wasn't that long ago that the guitarist, vocalist Steve Johnstad, and bassist Charles Mass assembled. It was 1978 in New York, where the young musicians had all congregated with more or less similar intent: to make powerful, ear-blasting hard rock and have a good time doing it. From the looks of their live shows and the sound of their two A&M albums, "Mayday" and "Revenge," the band has succeeded on all counts. It "gets crazy fast."

The debut LP, "Mayday," released last fall, turned quite a few heads in the industry and set the group up as one to watch. Anticipation over the second album ran high, and "Revenge" more than justified the wait. Furthermore, with the addition of new drummer, Danny Shmitt, who's played with Leslie

West and John Hiatt, "Mayday" further establishes its unique identity.

The opening track, "Revenge," sets the pace of the album with a fine balance of the rock-hard and the slightly spacey. "First Impressions" uses synthesizer and an entrancing chorus ("I'm Lookin' Everywhere") to talk about relationships and the fundamental facts about first-time meetings between people. The rocking "Cherry," says Fredrix, "talks about a sophisticated young girl, sort of post punk, a hip chick."

The remainder of the program is noteworthy for its self-reliance and tendency to "never let up." "Ready or Not" blends technical and traditional pop into a straight-ahead sing-along anthem. "Identify" uses outer space as a metaphor for alienation, and sports one of the album's more adventurous arrangements. "Cruisin'," Fredrix claims, "has a physical, 'Let's move!' attitude which connects instantly and never slacks."

Indeed, this attitude is an effective description of Mayday's music and live shows. As Fredrix admits, "We want to get out there and rip it up!" Get crazy.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Monclair) — **BEST FRIENDS**, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Fri., Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10:10, midnight.
CAMEO (Newark) — **EROTIC PLEASURES: DESIRES WITH GIRLS**; plus third feature. Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — **BEST FRIENDS**. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat., adult midnight show. **DESIRES OF COUSTEAU**.
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LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — **FITZCARRALDO**, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., 7, 9:35; Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.
SUMMIT — **WALT DISNEY'S PETER PAN**. Call theater at 273-3900 for timeclock.

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- STAN & OLLIE'S** — the eating and meeting place located at 105 Linden Road, Roselle. 245-5333. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Major credit cards.
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'First Breeze of Summer' starts Jan. 20 in Newark

The Theater of Universal Images in Newark will continue its 12th season with the production of Leslie Lee's award-winning play, "The First Breeze of Summer," beginning Jan. 20, 1983, through Feb. 20, at the TUI-1 Theater, 1020 Broad St., Newark. Performances will be held every Thursday through

Pianist to play at Y on Jan. 9

Robert Taub, pianist from Metuchen, and winner of the Peabody-Mason Music Foundation award and the International New Music competition, will play Jan. 9, 1983, at 3 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey.

The concert, which is part of the Y's New Jersey Concert Artists series, will take place in the Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. The performance will be partially supported by a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts.

Selected as the only pianist to be presented in the Introduction series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York this season, Taub also is the only pianist to be given sponsorship by the Pro Musicis Foundation during the 1982-1983 season.

Additional information about the concert can be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Sunday, with preview week Jan. 20 through Jan. 27. Showtime will be 7:30 p.m., Thursdays; 8:30 p.m., Fridays; 3 and 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, and 6 p.m., Sundays.

Newark-born William Ebron will serve as director.

First produced on Broadway in 1975 by the Negro Ensemble Co., "First Breeze" received the 1976 Obie award for best off-Broadway play and was one of five plays nominated for the 1976 Tony award for best drama. The play was adapted and filmed in 1977 for nationwide television as part of the Public Broadcasting Service's "Theater in America" series.

"First Breeze" is a story of black womanhood, its cycles and seasons, its deceptions and truths, and its effects on family life.

The TUI will conclude its 1982-1983 season with the Broadway musical, "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death," by Melvin Van Peebles.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 596-0407.

Modeling topic slated for TV

"A Woman's Place," which examines the modeling profession, will be presented Jan. 11, 1983, at 8 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision TV-3. It will repeat on Jan. 14 at 5:30 p.m.

Poetry set Johnson set for concert for the Y

The poetry series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, will present an evening of "Poetry in Translation" with poets, William Higginson of Scotch Plains, and Joel Zeltzer, Jan. 11, 1983, at 8 p.m.

Higginson is the founder of From Here Press, publishers of poetry, fiction and translations by contemporary authors. He also is the author of "Paterson Pieces: Poems, 1969-1979," published by Old Plate Press. In addition to his own poetry, Higginson is known for his criticism and translations of the works of Japanese, Chinese and Spanish poetry. He will read translations from traditional and contemporary Japanese poetry, which he has prepared for a study of Japanese and Western haiku to be published in 1983 by McGraw-Hill.

Zeltzer, who has a B.A. degree in Spanish language and literature from Brooklyn College, has translated more than 500 poems from 19th to 20th Century Spanish and Hispanic poets. His own poetry and translations have appeared in magazines and literary journals in the metropolitan area.

The community is invited to attend the "Evening of Poetry in Translation."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

The Y is a member and beneficiary of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and its United Jewish Appeal and the United Way

Larry Johnson, a black acoustical blues guitarist, will be featured at Trailside Museum, Watchung Reservation, Jan. 8, 1983, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be sponsored by the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-5930.

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Comedy due in Fanwood

Regal Productions, Inc., will present "Cheaters," a comedy by Michael Jacobs, Jan. 7, 1983, at the Charter House Dinner Theater, 15 South Ave., Fanwood. It will be directed by Judy Cole.

The production will be presented every Friday and Saturday evening through March at 8 p.m. The cast includes Stanley Nathanson, Betty Andrew Rosenberg, Leona Shames, Karl Schroeder, Robin I. Edinger and Richard Purcell.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 889-5044.

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Andy Worhol's exhibits presented in Short Hills

An exhibition of 10 silkscreens by the artist Andy Worhol, entitled, "10 Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century," will be presented during the week until 5 p.m. on Friday evenings, and on weekend mornings at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, until Jan. 8, 1983.

The portfolio was completed in 1980. Worhol has created 10 distinct images, each providing a psychological and aesthetic insight into the personalities of the people represented. Included in this collection are the portraits of Sara Bernhardt, Louis Brandeis, Martin Buber, Albert Einstein, Sigmund Freud, George Gershwin, Franz Kafka, The Marx Brothers, Golda Meir and

Gertrude Stein.

"Basing an entire series on people who are no longer alive imposed significant limitations on an artist who lately consider himself an itinerant portraitist," said Barry Blinder in Artsmagazine, February 1981. "Unable to employ his trusty Polaroid, Worhol injects his personal vision into carefully selected publicity and archival photographs, through concise draftsmanship and heightened mood-evoking color....Someday all the brouhaha about Worhol will fade. These portraits won't."

Bach cantatas slated Jan. 9

Johann Sebastian Bach's Christmas cantatas 110 and 191 and overture-suites in C Major and D Major, will be presented Jan. 9, 1983, at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield.

The Oratorio Choir and Orchestra, with soloists, Dilys Smith, Lindsey Christiansen, Stephen Sturk and Daniel Pratt, will perform under the direction of Philip R. Dietterich.

The Orchestral Overtures, which are sometimes called "suites," will be played by an orchestra of professional musicians. Tenor Sturk will perform in Cantata No. 110 and in Cantata No. 191. "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

Reiner comedy opens Jan. 7

"Enter Laughing," a comedy by Joseph Stein, based on the novel by Carl Reiner, will open at the New Jersey Public Theater (NJPT), 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, Jan. 7, 1983, at 8:30 p.m. It will run for five weekends through Feb. 5.

"Enter Laughing" is directed by Richard Dominick, artistic director of NJPT, and Kan Schwarz is assistant director.

The cast includes Dennis Tekula, Judy Paraskevas, Michael Vogel, Judi Adams, William Toddie, Michelle Bernstein, Charlie Walters and Walter Schoenwald. Others in the cast include Valerie Collins, Bob Collins, Ed Huhn and William Church.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

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Guide to Good Dining

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A CHOICE PICK — from the fresh lobster tank is available to customers daily at Union's Costa Del Sol, located on 2443 Vauxhall Road. John Mendes displays one of the nautical delights as owner Jack Pestico looks on.

Spanish-flavored treats dots Costa Del Sol menu

There's a new twist to an old tradition in Union, formerly named the Old Cider Mill. It's the Spanish/Portuguese flavored Costa Del Sol at 2443 Vauxhall Road.

The portions are generous and the dining first rate at this welcomed addition to the Union county area. Owner Jack Postico, a resident of Union, is a cordial host who knows the restaurant business well via his experience in homeland Portugal, as well as the states. Stemming from the more well-known Costa Del Sol, which has existed in Bound Brook for five successful years, its offspring follows in the same footsteps with attentive service and authentic Spanish and Portuguese cuisine, cooked fresh to order.

Costa Del Sol (meaning coast of the sun) provides the ideal environment for a relaxing, enjoyable dinner. Soft lighting accents the dark brown tablecloths and matching sandlewood cloth napkins that create a perfect backdrop to the meal. Choose a selection from the wine list or perhaps order a pitcher of homemade sangria to sip while waiting for your dish to be freshly prepared.

Partner and chef Tony Pereira can satisfy anything from the seafood lover's to the poultry eater's appetites. For starters, appetizer camarones al Ajillo, more readily known as shrimps in garlic, is a favorite among diners of Spanish/Portuguese food.

The dinner entrees are numerous, as well as interesting. Choose from 15 seafood selections and 11 under the meat and poultry category. The Espada, composed of tender, boneless, swordfish sauteed with butter and lemon sauce, garnished with Spanish fried onions is an item worth trying. Paella Valenciana, a delightful arrangement of seafood, rice and poultry, is a credit to its origin.

Lobster lovers can have their pick of the catch from the fresh Maine lobster tank. A fresh selection is brought in daily especially for customers to make their choice. It's then weighed, and either broiled, boiled or stuffed for final consumption.

Dinners are served with vegetables, rice and Spanish potatoes fried lightly, sliced wafer thin. A hearty bowl of salad serves as a fulfilling beginner; the bread is so deliciously fresh that customers have ordered it specially by request.

Costa Del Sol's tempting dessert cart displaying freshly baked cakes and goodies shouldn't be missed. Top off the meal with a glass of "43," a delicate cordial imported from Spain designed to chase away the chills of winter nights ahead.

The pleasures continue downstairs at Costa Del Sol's cocktail lounge where soothing music can be heard by a live band Friday and Saturdays until 1:30 a.m.

Businessperson's lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. featuring exotic seafood, meat and poultry dishes; burgers and omelettes at affordable prices.

If you haven't made plans for New Year's Eve yet, Costa Del Sol is a wise suggestion. Here you can dine on many of the same delicious items offered daily on the menu, accompanied by noisemakers and live entertainment. Reservations are required.

The restaurant also specializes in catering for weddings, picnics, banquets and other occasions.

Costa Del Sol, which seats about 195, serves dinner Monday through Thursday from 5 til 10 p.m.; until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Sunday from 1 til 9 p.m. Reservations are suggested on weekends for parties over six people.

Add a little spice to your life. Ring in the new year with a visit to this unique family-run establishment. Give my regards to Jack Postico, the man responsible for bringing a novel idea to an otherwise familiar place. If you're traveling outside the area, stop by Costa Del Sol's Bound Brook location for an equally satisfying experience at 600 W. Union Ave., U.S. Route 28.



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INDEX: 1. EMPLOYMENT 2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 3. MISCELLANEOUS 4. PETS 5. INSTRUCTIONS
6. SERVICES OFFERED 7. REAL ESTATE 8. RENTALS 9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 10. AUTOMOTIVE

EMPLOYMENT 1

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ABOVE AVERAGE. Well qualified adult will babysit nightly, including New Year's Eve. 686-4873.

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BY TESS
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Equal opp. emp. m/f

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Openings are for Full Time and Part Time in our new ultra modern kitchen facility. Applicants must have prior experience as a Cook.

Qualified Applicants please apply

Apply in person on
Monday January 3rd, 1983
From 12 noon to 5 PM

BOSTON SEA PARTY
243 Route 22 E
Springfield, New Jersey
An Equal opportunity
employer M/F



BOSTON SEA PARTY
INTERNATIONAL
FAST FOOD AND RESTAURANT CHAIN

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Realtors 399-2000

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Equal Oppty. Emp.

PART TIME- Early morning work is available supervising a small group of newspaper carriers in Summit, Springfield, Mountainside or New Providence. Salary and car allowance. Permanent. Call 800-242-0850 toll free.

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RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST- Experience preferred for limousine service. For appointment call, 467-2112, Mr. Kersner.

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Part time, 9:30-1:30 a.m. & 6-9 p.m. Soliciting appointments for home delivery food service from our local office. Salary plus bonus, company benefits, immediate openings. For interview call 964-9300.

\$200-\$400. WEEKLY Working Part or full time at home. All ages. National company. For information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: M.M. 459 Maple Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

Lost & Found 2

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

FOUND, KITTEN- Orange Tabby, male, approximately 5 months. Found on Golf Terrace, December 18, call 687-7071.

FOUND CAT- Black male, white toes and chest with small patch of white on right side of chin. Livingston School area, Union. 686-6523.

MISCELLANEOUS 3

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
• LOW RATES
• NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS TOO!
964-1318

Flea Markets 3

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.

For Sale 3

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

HENDREDON- Bedroom furniture in ashwood, Campaign style, Best offer. Call 376-5195.

BIBLE-WISE PUZZLES & QUIZZES- A new children's activity game book by Milt 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.



CLASSIFIEDS

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For Sale 3

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272 1800
• SILLY JOEL
• NEIL YOUNG

Wanted To Buy 3

A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. RECYCLING PLANT
46-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON NEW JERSEY 07111
PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!
BUYER OF SCRAP NEWSPAPERS 70¢ PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CAN 21¢ PER LB. RAGS \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. BATTERIES • CARD BOARD • LEAD • OLD ALUMINUM • COPPER • BRASS • CAST IRON
Price Subject To Change
201-374-1750

FURNITURE/APPLIANCES WANTED
CASH-ON-THE-SPOT! TOP PRICE PAID
WE WILL PICK IT UP TODAY
Call Mr. Christian 373-6669

INSTRUCTIONS 5

DANCE INSTRUCTION
Learn to dance in the comfort of your own home. We'll teach any of the Ballroom Dances. Group lessons acceptable. Call now for an appointment any weekday, evening, Saturday. Ask for Sharon or John at 688-0766.

SERVICES OFFERED 6

Alarms 6

INTERSTATE "LISTENS" TO YOUR PROBLEMS
Before you decide let us show you tomorrow's protection today. Safeguard your family, home business, apartment or office against intruders. 23 years experience in security.
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QUALITY Protection Inc.
Burglar and Fire Security Systems
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• Commercial
• Industrial • Auto
964-1292

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Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.

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We Buy or Sell Books
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And Sons
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Working or not. Color or B/W portables only. Days call 351-5255, evens. 464-7496.

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FREE CONSULTATION

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Since 1925
"Tried and True You'll like us Too"
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OPEN 7 DAYS
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Residential, Commercial & Industrial, Interior Designs & Renovations.

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ALL MASONRY- Steps, sidewalks, waterproofing. Self employed. Insured. A. ZAPPULLO & SON, 687-6476, 372-4079.

Moving & Storage 6

A-1 MOVING & STORAGE
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LOW RATES
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AMERICAN RED BALL
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DON'S Moving and Storage
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OUR 25th YEAR
License 22
UNION 687-0035

Moving & Storage 6

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LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
688-7768
1925 Vauxhall Rd
Union

SHORTLINE MOVERS
Packing & Storage
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Odd Jobs 6

A-1 RUBBISH REMOVAL
Appliances, furniture & rubbish removed. Attics, cellars, garages, leaders & gutters cleaned. Reasonable. 753-6054

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Kind and quantity removed.
Attics, cellars, garages cleaned
Construction Clean up 635-8815
MICHAEL J. PRENDEVILLE

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Reasonable rates, free estimates. Insured
889-6200

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Interior & Exterior painting. Also roofing, gutters & leaders, heat & clean. L. FERDINANDI & SONS, 964-7359.

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Sheetrock/plastering, repairs
Friendly Free Estimates
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Insured 241-4224

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Painting, Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Deo. 233-3561.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
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J. JAMNIK-FREE EST.
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UNION 687-6288

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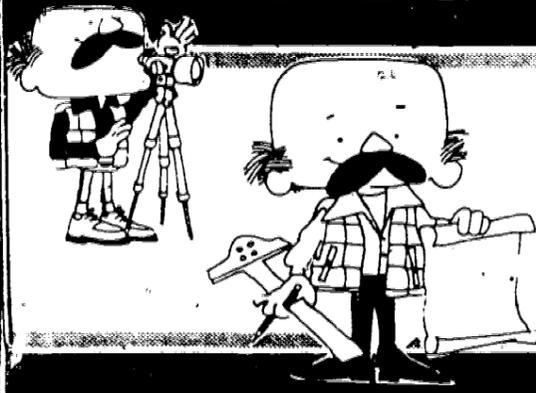
Applications available for working at Y camps

Applications for counselors and other staff positions at the New Jersey YM-YWHA Camps for the 1983 summer are now being accepted, it was announced

by Phil Drill, vice-president, the New Jersey Federation of YMHA's & YWHA's.
Joseph A. Schwartz, executive direc-

tor of the Y Camps complex, pointed out that the camps' long history of high standards of service has brought national prominence to the camp program. "Because of its special approach to staff training and development," said Schwartz, "the camps annually attract both graduate and undergraduate students seeking an exceptional, career related, summer camp experience."

In addition, Schwartz stated that the camps' board of directors had approved an increase in the salaries offered to all level of staff. The salaries offered have been increased to a range of \$550-\$1,200 depending upon age, schooling and past experience.
The New Jersey Federation of YMHA's and YWHA's sponsors the New Jersey Y Camps, the largest communal camp complex in the nation.



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CARPENTRY METAMORPHOSIS CARPENTRY THODORE LEGONES, PROP. Additions, renovating, repairs attics Basements dormers Bathrooms sun decks Siding All types Of Home Improvements. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 232-3940 WESTFIELD		CARPENTRY • ALTERATIONS • ADDITIONS • ROOFING • REPAIRS Reasonable rates. No job too small. Free estimate. 376-4227 after 6, 763-8779		CARPENTRY 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		CARPENTRY SAM'S CARPENTRY General repairs, alterations, remodeling and painting. Storm windows and replacement windows. Free estimates. 687-9312 OR 375-4742.		CARPETING FLOOR COVERINGS BY  1224 Springfield Ave., Irvington Call 371-5900		CARPET CLEANING CARPET STEAM CLEANING Pro-Extraction Method. 100% SATISFACTION FREE ESTIMATE LOW HOLIDAY RATES 241-7949 or 382-7579	
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FLORISTS BURKE'S FLORIST & GREENHOUSES Since 1925 "Tried and True You'll like us Too" 686-0955		FUEL OIL Affiliates: R.W. GUEMPEL FALTERMEIER FUEL OIL APOLLO FUEL OIL CO.  GEO. JAEKEL, INC. Heating Specialists for over 85 years 515 LEHIGH AVENUE UNION, N.J. 07083 Tel. (201) 687-0900 K-1 KEROSENE . . \$1.50 FUEL OIL—CALL FOR PRICE		FUEL OIL WE DELIVER FUEL OIL 50 Gals. 75 Gals. 100 Gals. Volume Discounts Available Winter Special OIL BURNER CLEAN-OUT \$30. Serving Union County Since 1970 DISCOUNT FUEL 760 Carlton St., Elizabeth 353-1444 24 Hour Burner Service 7 DAY A WEEK DELIVERY		HOME IMPROVEMENT ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS Carpentry • Roofing Gutters • Painting Light Masonry Driveways Sealed No Job Too Small Call Anytime Buster, 964-4010 Mike, 687-2599		HOME IMPROVEMENT KISELI BUILDERS RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL ALTERATIONS HOME REPAIRS CUSTOM QUALITY HOMES PLANNING SERVICE FULLY INSURED NO JOB TOO SMALL JOHN E. KISELI 49 Rosewood Terr. Linden 486-7766			
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Union CC president calls '82 'momentous'

1982 was a "momentous" year for Union County College, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the College.

Orkin, in his annual year-end statement, said the year symbolized many things for the College, which officially became "Union County College" in August, after Union College merged with the Union County Technical Institute.

This year at UCC everyone, administration, faculty, staff and students, is working together to unite the two campuses into a single, finely-tuned organization.

"When you bring together two autonomous institutions, you have obstacles to overcome," Orkin explained. "We set our goal to become a public community college, and we reached it. Now we have to make it work."

In trying to "make it work," the year 1982 has seen many "breakthroughs." The Fall '82 Semester brought the College a record enrollment of over 9,500 full-time and part-time students, a 6.1 percent increase in enrollment over 1981. In addition to the expanded student body, student and administrative services had to be reorganized and consolidated.

"In the four short months since we launched the new county community college, we've accomplished a lot," Orkin said.

"The people here have done a remarkable job in the area of coordinating and integrating services on the Cranford and Scotch Plains Campuses", the College president added.

Student services have been consolidated and expanded on both cam-

pus. Personnel from both locations are rotated and exchanged so that there is a consistency to the services they provide, including financial aid, counseling, registration and admissions. The faculties of both campuses are working to form a single organization, and the student governments at each location are contemplating working together.

A completely new administrative organization for the College had to be established, reflecting the expanded offerings and physical extension of the new College.

Health services have been expanded, with a new health service office opened on the Scotch Plains Campus. And for the first time in several years, the library on the Scotch Plains Campus has begun having evening hours,

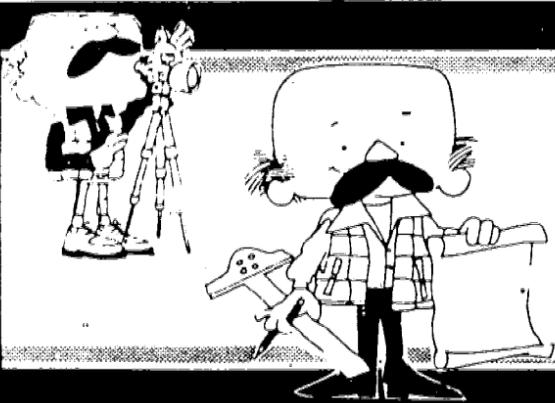
reported Orkin.

"We've unified the two institutions and by doing that we've created a new community college. Now we're the genuine article," Orkin said proudly. "We've passed a milestone."

Looking to the future, the college official said "we have to build now on our achievements. We have to enlarge the possibilities. The major task is to exploit our strengths."

Orkin said each advancement moves the College onto a new plateau, and brings new challenges, which he, as president, looks forward to.

"We're strong, we're healthy, we've got good people and good staff. They're rising to the challenge. It's a team effort. What's being done is noteworthy," Orkin said.



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Heart group begins a huge fund campaign

Next month postmen in Union County communities will be delivering "Dear Neighbor" letters sent from 5,000 volunteers on behalf of the American Heart Association. They will be requesting funds for the support of heart programs that contribute to the heart health of all Americans.

Treatment for a heart attack, for example, has come a long way during the last three decades. Until the late 1940's, if a patient survived a heart attack and was admitted into a hospital, treatment usually included bed rest, oxygen and pain killers.

"A heart attack victim was placed in

any available bed for several weeks and was gradually brought back to activity," said Dr. M.J. Berger, PhD., MD, president of the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter. Today, patients still must have ample bed rest, but usually for only a few days or a week.

"Thanks to research, we can do much more for the patient today. Modern diagnostic instruments help us pinpoint the problem. Coronary Care Units help us study the patient's condition around the clock.

"Once we've identified the problem precisely, we can now treat it

precisely—with new medicine, or pacemakers, or open heart surgery. None of these techniques were available to doctors of the forties," Dr. Berger said.

The advances in heart attack treatment are partly due to the efforts of the American Heart Association in research, professional and public education and community service. These activities are supported through voluntary public contributions such as those that will be raised by the "Dear Neighbor" campaign.

Although heart attacks happen suddenly, research has demonstrated that

they are often the result of a slow disease called atherosclerosis.

"In atherosclerosis, the insides of the coronary arteries (the arteries that supply blood to the heart muscle) are gradually roughened and narrowed by deposits of cholesterol and other fatty substances. If a blood clot blocks one of these narrowed passageways, blood cannot flow to part of the heart's muscle, resulting in a heart attack," Dr. Berger said.

But all heart attacks are not the same since the amount and location of heart muscle damage varies among patients.

"During the 1950's and 60's, researchers developed tests to determine the presence, location and extent of heart muscle damage caused by an obstructed artery," the heart association president said.

The tests have shown that the full extent of heart muscle damage often occurs between 12 and 72 hours after an attack. By responding quickly, it may be possible in some cases to limit the loss of muscle tissue. The extent of damage can also be measured now by the level of certain enzymes in the blood and by some special electronic devices.

"Research during the 70's has focused on patient psychology, new ways to detect blood clots that obstruct arteries and non-invasive procedures to detect heart disease," she said.

And while the treatment is improving, scientists are continuing research to identify the various causes of atherosclerosis in hopes of avoiding a heart attack in the first place," Berger said.

The American Heart Association has invested millions of dollars in research during the last 30 years and the investment has paid rich dividends. "But more needs to be done. So give generously to your "Dear Neighbor" campaign," she said.

Union County communities participating are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Mountainside, New Providence, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit, Westfield.

Literature, psychiatry come together

For Dr. Norman Will and his Union County College English classes, contemporary literature and psychiatry go hand-in-hand.

A novel approach to teaching literature?

"Yes," says Will of Glen Ridge, "but it works."

What the Union County College professor did this semester was to invite two members of the psychiatric profession to speak to two different classes, after receiving a letter from the New Jersey Psychiatric Association offering the group's services in the educational forum.

"I can provide a literary viewpoint, but the two psychiatrists who lent their expertise to my classes offered a psychoanalytical point of view," said Will.

That contemporary approach to teaching literature apparently paid off, because according to the Union County College professor the students in both English classes reported their perceptions of two well-known writers have change since hearing the psychoanalytical viewpoints.

Will first decided to tie in this different approach to understanding literature with the study of the poetry of Sylvia Plath, author of "The Bell Jar." A very popular writer among students, Plath, in a macabre sort of way, is admired by young people because she committed suicide.

"Students seem to think that art and insanity are synonymous," said Dr. Will. "I wanted to dispell this myth."

To the end, Will employed the aid of Dr. Martin Silverman of Maplewood, a psychoanalyst, who provided the English class with a "psychological viewpoint" of Ms. Plath, as well as a professional viewpoint of her suicide.

"Dr. Silverman provided us with a very intense class session," reported Will, "as he tried to argue that Plath's poetry did not grow out of her illness and that her suicide was a failure of her poetry. Said Dr. Will, "poetry should make sense, it should give life. In that, she failed, as a poet."

Did the class get the message?

Discussion among the students following the lecture by Dr. Silverman and in subsequent classes showed students "shifting their view of Plath, no longer admiring the things they should pity," said Will.

"One student thought after reading poetry that you had to be crazy to be a poet. Now he sees his own poetry in a clearer light. He has no false expectations about his role as a writer."

A second class studying Shakespeare and his sonnets also benefited from the psychiatric expertise, this time offered by Lawrence Bloom, a psychotherapist from Montclair.

An English major at one time himself, Bloom spoke to the class about Shakespeare as a creative personality.



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