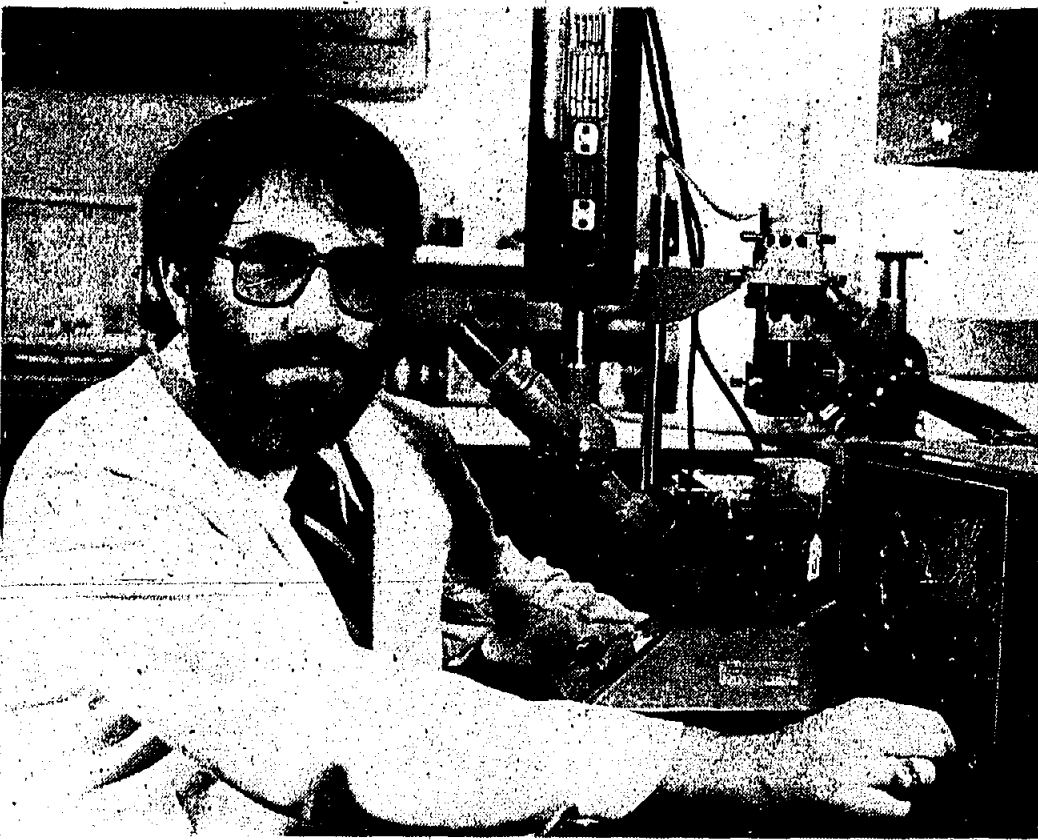


"Your Community Leader"

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**RESEARCHER MAY HAVE ANSWER**—Dr. Anthony J. Verlangieri, a former resident of Springfield, thinks he has found the cure for atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries). Verlangieri's research is being backed by more than a half million dollars in research grants. Originally thought to be on the wrong track by his colleagues in the scientific community, his tireless efforts and research in the area of atherosclerosis have led him to the discovery that Vitamin C, or the lack thereof, plays a crucial role. For

the past 80 years, the prevailing thought has been that a buildup of cholesterol has been the cause of hardening of the arteries. But Verlangieri is confident that it is, in fact, a vitamin deficiency that is the prime cause. He is conducting his research at the University of Mississippi, working with monkeys, who like human beings, do not produce their own Vitamin C. Verlangieri's parents still reside on Meisel Avenue in Springfield.

## Verlangieri on verge of 'breakthrough'

When Dr. Anthony J. Verlangieri first proposed that the cause of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) was more closely linked to a vitamin deficiency than high levels of cholesterol, the scientific community viewed his theory with skepticism. Verlangieri is a former Meisel Avenue resident whose relatives still live in Springfield.

Today, 13 years later, members of the scientific community have been forced to acknowledge that Verlangieri may be on the right track after all.

For 70 or 80 years scientists have blamed cholesterol for hardening of the arteries. But as Verlangieri studies the disease process at the cellular level, it looks as though Vitamin C deficiencies allow the disease to progress and Vitamin C supplements may prevent or reduce the extent of the disease.

Verlangieri, an associate professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy, is studying the disease process of atherosclerosis in monkeys.

Monkeys, humans and guinea pigs, along with two or three other animals, don't produce their own Vitamin C, and therefore they develop hardening of the arteries spontaneously, says Verlangieri.

"All you need to do to cause atherosclerosis in guinea pigs," he said, "is remove Vitamin C from their diet."

Verlangieri says all other animals have an enzyme that is needed to make Vitamin C from glucose. Humans don't have this enzyme.

Verlangieri believes he has discovered how the vitamin prevents atherosclerosis. When the disease is induced in rabbits, the chemical compounds which maintain the integrity of the cells lining the arteries disappear.

When Vitamin C is added to disease-producing diets, these compounds become more abundant than normal.

### Man fined \$900

Two men were sentenced on various charges when they appeared in municipal court before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod last week.

John H. Jackson of the Park Lane Apartments, New Brunswick, was fined a total of \$900 after he was found guilty of charges of driving while on the revoked list and obstruction of justice. Jackson pleaded guilty to a charge of maintenance of lamps.

James P. Sweeney of 36 Clark St., Summit, was fined a total of \$355 and had his driver's license revoked for 90 days after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding. Sweeney was found guilty of a reckless driving charge.

### Special meeting

The Township Committee will hold a special meeting today, 8:30 a.m., in the Council Room in the Municipal Building. The meeting is being held to receive public input on the community development program for the year IX.

and the extent of the disease is reduced.

But is this what happens in humans? To find the answer to this question, a team of researchers under Verlangieri's direction is studying the disease process in monkeys in the primate laboratories of the Research Institute.

The team is using a pulse-doppler signal and ultrasound—a technique new to human medicine—to monitor the disease process and to assess the effect of treatment.

The ultrasound instruments allow the researchers to actually view plaque formation in the arteries as the disease

progresses toward occlusion. High frequency sound waves are transmitted through the skin, and when the waves are reflected back they produce an image of the artery on a screen.

With the aid of the sophisticated electronics of the equipment, the scientists can measure the size of the plaque deposits, the diameter of the artery and the speed or velocity of blood traveling through the artery. Velocity drops dramatically as the disease becomes more severe.

This scanning system is critical Dr. Verlangieri's studies on atherosclerosis.

## Official installation scheduled for Jan. 2

Installation of newly elected Springfield Township Committee members and other municipal appointees will take place Jan. 2 at the committee reorganizational meeting, according to a resolution made Nov. 23 by the committee.

Outgoing committee members and appointees will have their terms extended from Dec. 31, the previously designated date for their termination, to the reorganizational meeting. That will cover the overlapping two-day period from the end of the year to the installation.

At the reorganizational meeting, committee members-elect Philip Feintuch and JoAnne Tedesco will be officially sworn to their posts and assume their three-year terms on the committee.

The Republican controlled five-person committee also will name members to other municipal committees and politically appointed posts.

In other business, the committee approved on final hearing a 1982 and 1983 salary ordinance. The 1982 ordinance grants a township bus driver a five percent raise effective July of this year. The 1983 ordinance gives all municipal employees an eight percent increase for that year.

## Burglaries dot the township

Assorted jewelry and car radios were reported missing in several burglaries reported last week, police said.

A resident of New Brook Lane reported a \$6,700 diamond necklace missing from her home at about 10:15 a.m. last Thursday, police said.

Four radios, total value \$5,000, were discovered missing from four BMW cars parked in a fenced-in area near the rear of J.M.K. Auto, Route 22 on Saturday. Police said the cars were broken into.

An undetermined amount of assorted jewelry was reported missing from an Edgewood Road home at about 6 p.m. on Monday. Entrance was gained through a rear door, police said.

## Rinaldo expects court to scuttle redistricting

BY ADA BRUNNER  
(First of three parts)

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

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

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

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

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

At present, the Republican congressman is a man standing with one foot in each of two districts. He still represents the 12th District, which takes in most of Union County, and will continue to do so until early next year.

But he has been elected to a new term from the 7th, which meanders through Union, Middlesex, Mercer, Somerset and Monmouth counties; and while he won't be sworn in as the representative for that district until the new Congress convenes in January, he said that if he receives constituent requests for ser-

vice from that area, "we won't turn them away."

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

In the opinion of many observers, the 7th District was tailor-made by a Democratic State Legislature for Adam Levin, the Democrat who faced Rinaldo in November.

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

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

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

This time it was supposed to be different.

It wasn't. While he didn't win by the overwhelming majorities that he had rolled up in the past, Rinaldo still took 56 percent of the vote.

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

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

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

In Springfield, Courter received 48.6 percent of the vote; two years ago, Rinaldo received 79.3 percent.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Should the districting issue be sent back to the Legislature, Rinaldo said, "I'm confident we'll get a fair plan."

Unlike last year, when Democrats controlled both the Legislature and the executive mansion, New Jersey now has a Democratic-controlled Legislature and a Republican governor. This should provide the necessary checks and balances for drafting equitable districts, he said.

And with Thomas Kean as governor instead of Brendan Byrne, Adam Levin "won't have the same influence," Rinaldo added.

## Mall hearings wind up soon

The Springfield Planning Board has set a Dec. 22 target date to finish hearing Bamberger's-Alexander's application to rezone 55 acres off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue for construction of a shopping center, according to Richard Colandrea, board vice chairman.

Since the initial hearing in February, those retail store chains have been represented in the hearings by General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, developers of the site.

Last week, the board heard more testimony from opponents to the mall.

Alton Van Horn, a real estate appraiser with Van Horn and Dolan, Elizabeth, maintained that the land could be used in accordance with its present light industrial zoning. "Office and industrial usage would be both appropriate and attractive for the area," he said.

He charged that the site has remained vacant not because it is unsuitable for industrial or office development, but because it has been inadequately advertised in the past.

He added that the site's central location and proximity to urban centers make it compatible as an office and industrial development, for which he said there is need.

However, General Growth attorney Robert Podvey implied that records indicate office construction in the site has been inconsistent and slow mostly because of the area's incompatibility for such a use. He noted that there is an office building near the project that has been vacant since 1973.

The committee also authorized Edward Fanning, township attorney, to prepare a \$70,000 bond ordinance to finance improvements to the Villa Tract, located off Morris Avenue near the Union Township border and the Rahway River. The land is slated to become a recreational area.

In other business, the St. James School Guild was given permission to conduct an on-premises raffle on Dec. 4 and 5.

Also, two patrolmen were commended in a letter from a local attorney. The attorney cited excellent work by Danny Madding and Joseph Fusco, who recovered the stolen property from a break-in at the lawyer's office and arrested the burglar.

A picture of the artery and its "velocity profile" appear on the screen simultaneously. Permanent records can be made of the data appearing on the screen by recording it with the aid of a video cassette recorder or by taking photographs.

The ultrasound scanner used by Ole Miss researchers is wired to a video cassette recorder which provides a permanent record of the scanning sessions performed on each monkey. Scientists can go back and view a scanning session again, take pictures again or reanalyze their data if the need arises.

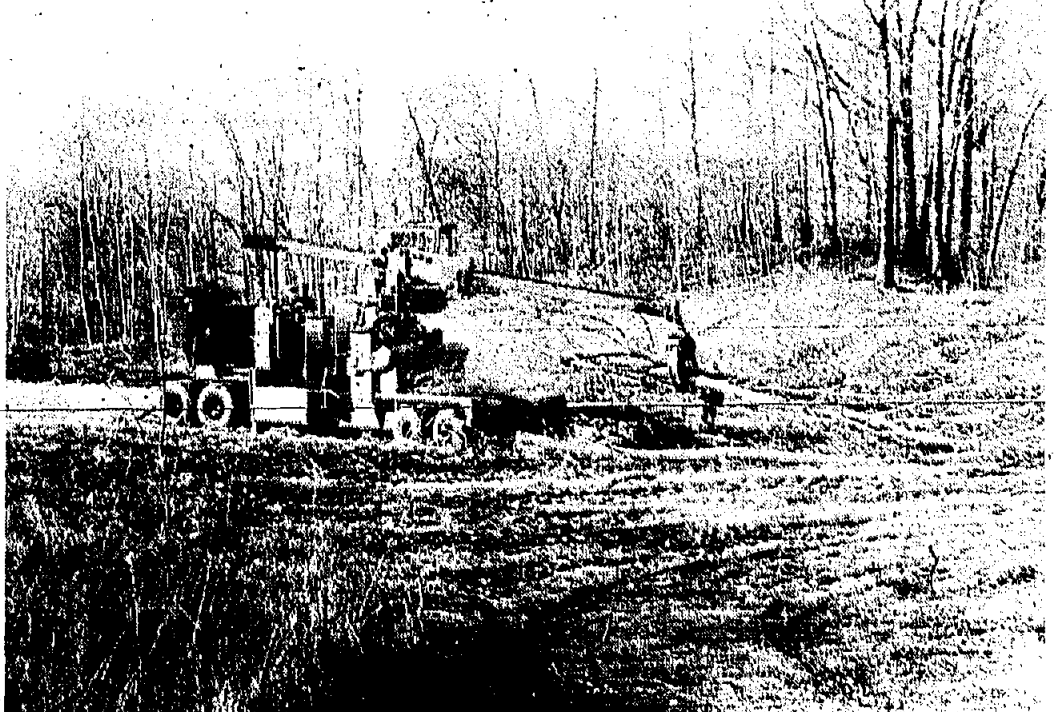
The Diasonics ultrasound small parts scanner is currently being used in human medicine, but this is the first application in studies using monkeys. Verlangieri is excited about its application to his research.

"This system has the advantage of being non-invasive, unlike angiography," he said. "In other words, we don't have to cut, and the subjects or patients experience little trauma."

Verlangieri plans to follow the disease process over a period of two to three years in monkeys. The instrument allows him to view the disease as it progresses toward what he terms, "terminal pathology."

The disease is established in the monkeys, Verlangieri will add Vitamin C supplements to their diets and use the scanner to monitor the reversal of the disease.

The ultrasound equipment is versatile and can be used to monitor the chambers and valves of the heart—a process called echocardiography. The



**CLEARING THE WAY**—Heavy equipment removes and chops trees and other obstacles recently as an area in Springfield, near Watchung Reservation, is cleared for construction of Route 75. (Photo by Lynn Lette)



NEW EXHIBIT—'Thunder and Shower III' is among prints on display in the 'Seton Hall Collects' exhibition at the Student Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University, South Orange. The exhibition opens Monday and runs through Jan. 30.

### 'Seton Hall Collects' to open on Monday

With the opening of an exhibition of 33 prints on Monday in the Student Center Art Gallery on the South Orange campus, Seton Hall University begins a special series of exhibits calling attention not only to the works of fine art on display but also to the fine art of collecting art.

The exhibit, entitled "Seton Hall Collects: Prints from the Art Center," will continue until Jan. 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The exhibit is the first under the theme, "Seton Hall Collects," that will present selections from artwork acquired by the university over a number of years. The collecting effort has been coordinated by two faculty art historians, Dr. Petra L'Abate and Dr. Louis de Crenascol.

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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### Prompt action needed Warning signals of heart attack described

In 1979 some 550,000 Americans died of heart attack, including as many as 350,000 who died before they entered a hospital. The warning signals of a heart attack are often an indication of a disruption in the supply of oxygen-rich blood to the muscles of the heart. The actual heart attack, on the other hand, is often an interruption or severe reduction in the supply of blood to these muscles, the muscles that stabilize the heart and contract and relax to provide the pumping action.

All it takes is to be able to recognize the symptoms or warning signals of a heart attack and get emergency medical help immediately, she said. The warning signals of a heart attack are: unaccountable breathlessness, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting two minutes or more, that may spread to shoulders, neck or arms; severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually not signals of heart attack.

Berger said anyone who has these signals two minutes or more should call the emergency medical service immediately. "Don't deny that you are having a heart attack. Often people believe that it's indigestion, or that they are too healthy to have a heart attack, or that they don't want to bother their doctor," she said.

Denying the heart attack and delaying the call for emergency medical help can spell danger. If a person is having a heart attack, minutes count. The first "Seton Hall Collects" exhibit consists of prints drawn primarily from collections recently donated to the university by three private owners. Joseph Elkind, Lawrence Kaplan and Leonard Bartol. Members of the university who were instrumental in arranging these acquisitions include Msgr. William Noe Field, librarian emeritus, John Wilson, director of development, and Dr. Philip Kaval, professor of sociology.

New fund is offered: Investors Savings will begin offering a new savings account, the Investors Fund, on Dec. 14. The fund is a seven-day average of money market funds published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report, plus 25 percent. This rate will change weekly. If the balance drops below \$2,500, the rate will be 5% per annum for that day.

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### Lights festival slated Dec. 9

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Recreation Department is sponsoring for the first time in Springfield a festival of lights. This event will occur Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p.m. on the front lawn of Town Hall.

A Christmas tree and a Menorah will be lit together, signifying the brotherhood of mankind during the holiday season. All citizens are invited to attend this ceremony.

### Soccer signup set by YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA is now accepting reservations for its winter indoor Soccer League for youth in grades 3-8. Participants will play an eight game schedule, with games on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evenings.

Indoor Soccer is a fast paced, exciting game which involves six players from each team on the floor at a time. Commented Bill Lovett, director in charge of the League: "There is no out-of-bounds, and because of the decreased number of players, there is more opportunity to be directly involved in the play."

Rules for Indoor Soccer are easy to learn and will be fully explained at the OPENING CLINIC on Friday at the Summit Junior High School. League play will begin on Jan. 5, 6, or 7, 1983 and teams will practice between Dec. 16 and Jan. 3. For registration or information call the YMCA at 275-3233.

### Bauer completes recruit training

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

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He is a 1982 graduate of Rutgers University.

### Altar party

MOUNTAINSIDE—Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual Christmas Party at the school auditorium, The Westfield Women's Club Christmas Party Group will present a program of Christmas music.

### HOLIDAY BREAKDOWN?

We repair all makes of vacuums, small appliances, lamps, heaters, humidifiers, and sewing machines etc. APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE 15 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills, N.J. 07078

### VIDEO STATION

Computers: Atari 800 w/48k \$649.95. Texas Instruments 99/4A after mfr. rebate \$199.95. Timex Sinclair 1000 \$99.95. Commodore VIC 20 \$199.95. Atari 400 w/16k \$269.90. Video Games: Mattel Intellivision Reg. \$229.95 After mfr. rebate \$179.95. Coleco Vision w/Donkey Kong \$199.75. Video Machines: The new Fisher VHS with all electronic tuning List \$599.95 \$499.95. The Quasar with most wanted features \$459.95.



REALTY BOARD—Gary Singer of Singer Real Estate (right) is the new secretary-elect of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood. Pictured with him at recent meeting at Maplewood County Club are (from left) vice-president Jim DiMauro, vice-president Anne Wilson, outgoing president Andrew O'Connell, president-elect Joseph Zahn, and vice president-elect Sheila Selden.

### Newcomers Club sets 3 events

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountain-side Newcomers Club will hold three important events during December. On Monday, 8 p.m., a meeting will be held at the home of Peggy and Jerry Vaccaro. The guest speaker will be Dr. Peter Kaelis, who will give a lecture on "Communication in Marriage."

Goldner receives AF commission: Jonathan Goldner, son of Sheldon and Lila Goldner of Chimney Ridge Drive, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

### Music association gives large donation to library

The Mountain-side Music Association has made a generous donation in the form of 25 phonorecords to the Public Library of Mountain-side, enabling the library to add over 25 phonorecords to its collection.

Many varieties of music are included in this grouping, from children's albums to opera. Beethoven's String Quartets, Op. 18, Nos. 1-6, is a major work to be enjoyed and opera lovers will be pleased to note that our music lounge now offers Norma, Romeo & Juliet, I Pagliacci, Boris Godunov, Semiramide, La Traviata, Tristan und Isolde, Arabella, Idomeneo, Adriana Lecocquer, La Forza del Destino, La Vidi Breve, Martha, Orfeo ed Euridice, and Itake's progress. H.M.S. Pinafore, the Sullivan operetta, is included in this donation as well as Broadway's original cast hits of Applause, Oliver, Barnum, Flanigan's Show, Hello Dolly, Camelot, Jesus Christ, superstar Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat, Dreamgirls, and Lady in the Dark.

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Ada Brunner Executive Editor
Mike Kazala Advertising Director
Business Office: 291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
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To save our roads

Not long ago, Gov. Thomas Kean unveiled a proposal for an "Infrastructure Bank" — a state fund designated specifically for saving the New Jersey's fast deteriorating roadways, bridges, sewers and water lines.

It was an excellent idea. Unfortunately, much of its impact is being washed away by the latest in what seems like an endless series of fiscal crises. In his attempt to produce the balanced budget that is required by the state constitution, Kean has proposed, among other ways of raising revenues, a 5 percent surtax on gasoline. If approved, this could well come on top of another 5-cent gas tax hike now being urged by President Reagan.

U.S. policy needed on 'graying' society

By CY BRICKFIELD
No doubt by this time there are very few people who don't know that Americans are getting older — that our society is, in effect, "graying" as the number of older people in our midst continues to increase. What most people don't realize, however, is that there is still no consistent federal policy that addresses the needs and potential impact of an aging population.

Scene around the towns



Travel to Springfield if you want to locate this week's mystery Scene. And if you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

The State We're In

Development rights can aid conservation

Here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) we are so deeply involved with preserving choice open space for the benefit of future generations that it's too easy to forget that sometimes the layman can have trouble understanding what we're talking about.

Christmas Island: Memories of a veteran

By SAM ARENA
Often, much of what I write is rooted in a long and happy past. This is not impelled by any reflection that these were "the good old days." All days are what we make of them, good in their own time.

Ninth graders to be given writing test

In this week's column, Dr. Saul Cooperman, commissioner of education, addresses questions on the new writing test to be given to all 9th graders for the first time this spring.



IMAGES WEST—Left to right are members of the Images West Family Hairstyling Salon: Lucille Arcidiacono, Richard Demers, Greg Villano, Sanford Blacker, Rossam Lanza. See story below for details.

Dr. Baruchin supporting an 'elongated' approach

SPRINGFIELD—Speaking to more than 300 administrators and supervisors of the Architecture of Newark, Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superintendent of Schools in Springfield, suggested an "elongated" approach to the task of education today.

Kerosene heaters bring fire department caution

SPRINGFIELD—The township Fire Prevention Bureau has expressed its deep concern over the use and misuse of portable kerosene heaters in Springfield.

Images opens a second shop

SPRINGFIELD—Images West Family Hairstyling Salon, Skin Care Center and Nail Salon, located at 1773 Mountain Ave., has opened a second shop.

Altar society Crane frosh at Junata

MOUNTAINSIDE—Our Altar Society will hold its annual Christmas Party and meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Sale slated Six honored

SPRINGFIELD—Dealers with new merchandise will be exhibiting their goods at the annual Christmas Sale at the Oratory School.

World of Christmas Trees

• Douglas Firs • Scotch Pine • White & Blue Spruces • Balsam • Grave Covers • Wreaths • Pine Ropes • FREE Candy Cakes to the children when Santa arrives Dec. 4th at 10:00 A.M. OPEN 7 DAYS, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. until 12/24

Stop smoking clinic is slated for tonight

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Branch YMCA announces a special Stop Smoking Clinic to be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Y facility located in the Raymond Chisholm School, So. Springfield Avenue & the Shumpke.

Merachnik to talk at Jersey City St.

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Donald A. Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, will be the keynote speaker at the Jersey City State College Conference on special education and vocation education on Dec. 8.

Three gain honors

MOUNTAINSIDE—The township Fire Prevention Bureau has expressed its deep concern over the use and misuse of portable kerosene heaters in Springfield.

Magic circus slated at Walton School

SPRINGFIELD—A holiday magic circus featuring a variety show for the whole family will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Walton School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

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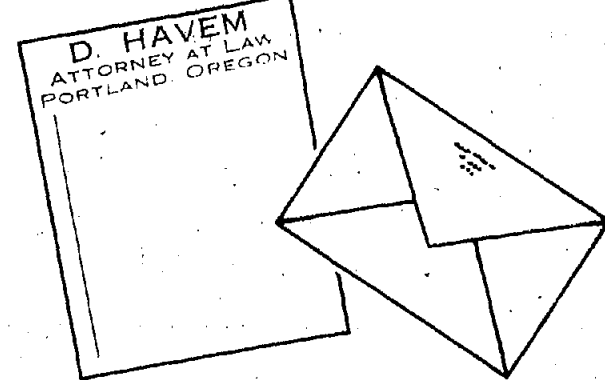
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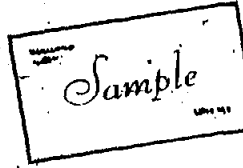
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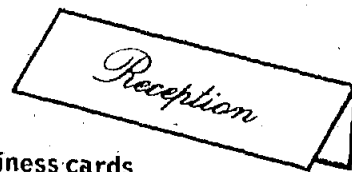
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## Wiesel's touching life is probed

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

### HOLocaust TESTAMENT

"The Wiesel Witness For Life," by Ellen Norman Stern.  
Born in a small Transylvanian mountain town, Elie Wiesel was the son of an extremely pious Chasidic Jew whose life centered on the teachings of the Talmud. His cultured, educated parents attended to their grocery business, and raised a family, the father involving himself in communal affairs.

Elie was a lonely child, and as he grew he became engrossed in his studies, with the goal of entering the rabbinate. An excellent scholar, he found time to play chess and the violin. During the early 30s, disquieting tales of terror disturbed the peace of the Jewish community. In time the town was divided, with the Jews in a

ghetto, cut off from their non-Jewish friends and neighbors. Then one night bombs became a correspondent for an Israeli newspaper and traveled. It was his friend, Francis Mauriac, who urged him to break his oath of silence to write his memoirs of the Holocaust. More than 15 books testify to his own story, to the ordeal of his people, and to man's inhumanity to man. These and Wiesel's many other accomplishments as writer, lecturer, and teacher, are dealt with sensitively.

### HYPNOSIS AS HEALER

"The Inner Source," by Donald S. Conroy.

With Dr. Herbert Spiegel, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, Conroy explores hypnosis for a variety of therapeutic ends. Some of its uses are for: pain relief, anxiety and insomnia, smoking and weight problems, etc.

Spiegel discounts the myths and quackeries which have caught the at-

tention of the public in the past. He does not claim to be a hypnotist, but he probes to be able to lead his subjects into a so-called "trance" state, by pointing (1944) the dreadful edict of deportation was announced, and the Jews, deprived of all worldly goods, were herded into freight cars—in Auschwitz.

Families were separated, some to the gas chambers, others to the labor camps, where humiliation and starvation faced them. Although Elie still believed in God, he refused to praise Him in his prayers. He felt a profound sense of abandonment and bitterness.

The experience of the Young boy was agonizing and numbing, especially as he tried to protect his ailing father from abuse. The author tells of the march to Buchenwald, the illness and death of his father, the move to the children's block, where, with 600 others, Elie awaited execution or death. Hospitalized after liberation, weak and exhausted, he was sent to Paris for rehabilitation.

"He resolved then, that if he survived, he would someday write to allow other to remain, in some sense, separate."

### Cats to appear at Vail Deane

The world's oldest and youngest performing cats will be in Mountside Friday, 9:30 a.m. at the Vail Deane School. Shanghai is a 20-year old Siamese cat who has been performing for 18 years, while Trickster is a five-month old cat who has been performing for two months. They will be joined by a four year old dog named Sunshine and will also do tricks.

The students at the school will bring in a new toy or game, which will then be given to the crippled children's hospital, the Bob Children Shelter, and also to the Union County Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabethtown.



PERFORMING CAT—Shanghai, a 20-year old Siamese cat who has been performing for 18 years, will appear at the Vail-Deane School in Mountside Friday, 9:30 a.m.

## Markstein on Academy Board

SPRINGFIELD—Newark Academy at Livingston announced that Donald F. Markstein of Springfield has been named to its Board of Trustees, Jewish Committee and announced William G. Ohaus, Chairman of the national organization on its budget committee and domestic affairs commission.

Markstein has been with Price Waterhouse since 1948 and is now a partner in Management Advisory Services in the firm's national office in New York City.

Active in community ac-

tivities, Markstein is Treasurer of the Management Consultants, American Institute of CEAs, New York State Society of CPAs, and National Association of Accountants. He also belongs to the City Athletic Club of New York City, Harvard Club of New York City, and Fairmount Country Club in Chatham.

Markstein received his bachelor's degree from Williams College and his

Master's in Business Administration from Harvard University Business School.

Markstein and his wife Judy have four children: Robert, a student at Trinity College, and Ellen, who attends Williams College. They are both graduates of Newark Academy.

## Activities listed at public library

SPRINGFIELD—The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has several activities listed for December.

First will be a craft hour today, 3:15 to 4:15. There will be holiday wreaths on display for December in the glass cases at the entrance of the library.

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, 11 a.m., a free holiday film there will be a craft hour for children ages 4-6. They will make Santa Claus and candy canes. Participants must register at the circulation desk in the children's department. The classes are limited to 15.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, at 3:30 p.m., the library will offer a free after school movie show for children, ages 4-6. Films to be presented are "Anatole

and the Piano," about the Parisian mouse who finds the piano to make the symphony complete; "Three Little Pigs," a Walt Disney favorite; "Shopping Expedition," in which Paddington Bear buys a pair of pajamas among other activities and "Poky Little Puppy," an animated favorite.

On Thursday, Dec. 28 at 11 a.m., a free holiday film show will be presented. "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus," the animated story of an eight year old girl who writes to the newspaper editor; "The Christmas Tree," a humorous and touching story; and "Circus George Rides Bike," the popular adventures of a troublesome but delightful monkey.

## Merachnik will speak

SPRINGFIELD Dr. Donald A. Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, will be the keynote speaker at the Jersey City State College Conference on special education and vocation education on Dec. 8. Merachnik will discuss the role of vocational educators in working with handicapped students in the public schools.

## Video Studio

KENILWORTH—Video Studio has opened a new store at 13 North 20th St. The store specializes in movie rentals, video games, video cassette recorders and related necessities. The proprietors, Tom Murphy and John Violette, also operate a Video Store in Metuchen.



ENJOYING CRUISE—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joel of Treetop Drive in Springfield are shown aboard cruise ship, "Sun Viking", just before embarking on recent seven-day cruise, out of Miami, that makes stops at Jamaica, Grand Cayman Island and Cozumel on the Mexico Peninsula.

## 3 students attend play

SPRINGFIELD—Three Springfield residents, David Markstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markstein, Sheryl Newman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stan Newman, and Todd Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wasserman, attended a recent performance of "Chorus Line" in New York City as part of a field trip. From Newark Academy in Livingston, the trip was part of their acting skills course.

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Obituaries

H. Hamilton Weber, 87 was 'Mr. Empire State'

Services for H. Hamilton Weber, 87, of Springfield, will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 6, at the First Presbyterian Church, 39 Keep St. Mr. Weber died Sunday, Dec. 29, at the Empire State Hospital, 200 West 17th St., New York City.

Russell B. Post

Services were held in October for Russell B. Post, 82, of Alargo, Fla., formerly of Springfield, who died Oct. 4. Mr. Post was born in Passaic and lived in Springfield from 1944 to 1972, before retiring to Florida.

Social and church news Membership dinner set on Tuesday in Beth Ahm

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Drive and Tallent Way, Springfield, will hold its membership dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the temple.

School lunches Religious film to be screened

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, oven-baked fishburger with tartar sauce on bun, cold sliced meatloaf sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, milk.

Social and church news

ART SHOW CHAIRMAN—Sue Kassin, left, will serve as overall art show chairman, is shown with Florence Orris of Stone Hill Road, Springfield, chairman of the exhibition committee of the 28th annual art exhibition and sale sponsored by the Northfield Area, West Orange.

Medieval carols slated for concert on Sunday

"Christmas! Christmas!", a concert of Medieval carols, Elizabethan and Renaissance carols, motets and dance tunes, will be presented by the Long Hill Consort Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Chase Auditorium at the Madison Public Library, 39 Keep St.

Kampf-Warner betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kampf of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen of Parsippany, to David Warner of East Hanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warner of Livingston.

Private funeral services were held at Memorial Chapels at Millburn in Union for Meyer Eisenstein, 72, of Springfield, who died Oct. 24 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, of Springfield; a son, David, of Springfield; two sisters, Nona Yavner of Springfield and Lillian Braben of Florida; and one grandchild.

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ART SHOW CHAIRMAN—Sue Kassin, left, will serve as overall art show chairman, is shown with Florence Orris of Stone Hill Road, Springfield, chairman of the exhibition committee of the 28th annual art exhibition and sale sponsored by the Northfield Area, West Orange.

A Hanukkah festival for children will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sandmeier School, Springfield, sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT.

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Dedication set for Holy Cross The members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 289 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will dedicate their new addition Sunday during the worship service at 9:30 a.m.

Scott Gould to lecture Scott Gould of the anti-Missionary Institute will discuss "Missionary Christian and the Christian Right" at a meeting of the Novat Jewish Singles unit of B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Rutgers Hill building, New Brunswick.

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Magic circus A holiday magic circus featuring a variety show for the whole family will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Walton School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. It will be sponsored by the Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc.

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### Team play the main ingredient in Bulldogs' 7-1 frosh season

If he really wanted to, Bob Christian could probably single out a superstar or two on Dayton's sensational freshman football team. But the Bulldogs' frosh season was so good, because of the long list of ingredients — and not just some talented personnel — accounted for Dayton's 7-1 season.

The way Glassman analyzes Dayton's best freshman campaign in the school's history, overall talent kept the Bulldogs in every ballgame this season. A winning attitude, he said, produced the tremendous success.

"During the year, the team showed a powerful desire to come back when they were behind," explained Glassman. "In several games, the players came back from injuries and first half problems to show great character."

The end result was a 7-1 season. And perhaps even more impressive, the Bulldogs' frosh were named Division III champions in the Mountain Valley Conference.

For the season, Darren Inaone drew the most rave reviews of all. The talented running back piled up over 1,200 rushing yards and scored 17 touchdowns for the Bulldogs' high-scoring offense.

There were other stars, too. Lavent Bayrasi took some of the spotlight with 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns in 13 TD's, while Dayton's sparkling passing campaign of Tom Kisch to Chris Dooley set up the rushing attack. Dooley caught 23 of Kisch's passes for 124 yards and Tony Quaglietta and Jim Roberts were also passing targets.

The Bulldogs also won several of their games with tough defense. Chris Clemson led the team in interceptions with five, while Shane Cornell did a good job on the offense and defensive lines. And Frank Basio and Walter Jackson were the big stars on the special teams.

Glassman and Company must have known this would be a season to remember when the Bulldog freshman blasted Bearley, 26-6, on opening day. Inaone was simply unstoppable, scoring all four touchdowns and rushing for over 200 yards.

An even more impressive 29-0 victory over New Providence followed. The only loss was a 14-12 squeaker against Middletown, and Dayton almost pulled out that ballgame, trailing 14-0 entering the second half. The Bulldogs drove downfield on two occasions in the fourth quarter. The first time, Kisch hit Dooley and Quaglietta with clutch passes, setting up Inaone's TD run. Dayton had another opportunity to tie, but a last minute drive — a six-play, 49-yard, four-and-three play — ended in a fourth-and-four.

"The team showed great guts and determination, even in defeat," Glassman said.

The Bulldogs didn't let that defeat get them down. In fact, they took their frustrations out on North Plainfield, blasting their foe by a 28-0 score. Bayrasi scored all five touchdowns in the ballgame on an assortment of passing and running plays. The biggest drive of all, incidentally, was an 80-yard play action pass from Kisch to Bayrasi.

Dayton didn't rest its quiet-as-a-mouse against Ridge, as Quaglietta and Inaone turned in a defensive gem that enabled the Bulldogs to post an 8-6 defeat. With the game tied at 6-6, the Bulldogs drove all the way to the Ridge one-yard line in the final minutes, thanks to a Roberts to Inaone pass up the middle. And when Ridge tried to move the ball downfield, Quaglietta and Inaone

### Bulldogs shock Hillside with defensive system

By RICH HIRSHMAN/SPORTS

If you're wondering how the Dayton Bulldogs shut out a Thanksgiving Day opponent that had entered the game with an 8-1 record, averaging about 25 points an outing and had even demolished one foe by a 54-0 score, it was really very simple.

"Right, Tony Policare?"

"We used a six defensive back scheme and used a channeling theory to force their speed runner receivers to the outside and to the corners," the Bulldog head coach explained after the game.

"We used a six defensive back scheme and used a channeling theory to force their speed runner receivers to the outside and to the corners," the Bulldog head coach explained after the game.

On one big play, with a fourth and three situation, the Bulldogs faked a punt and Inaone hit Myles Carter across the middle. Carter headed for the sideline and battled his way past the first down marker to keep the drive going. Carter also caught a key two-point conversion pass from Clemson.

And that concluded a very enjoyable season for Glassman and his players.

"On a whole, we showed that we earned the division championship by constantly coming back from deficits," Glassman said. "We showed pride and character and stuck together through some tough times."

Glassman also cited the strong play of Rob-O-Neil, Luigi Saracino, Russ Picot, Dan Kirsch, Don DiLanno, Frank Lania, Mike Wood, Marc Hodcs, Greg Torborg, Chris Delorme, Anthony Boffa, Steve Barton, Jim Clements, Steve Gross and Darren Marcantonio.

"I think the future of Dayton football will be in the hands of a solid winning team," Glassman concluded, knowing that Hillside threw the football

### Close season with 6-3 mark Bears end season in style, 28-6

By WAYNE WILLIAM

Brearley completed its 1982 football season in fine style last Thursday, defeating Governor Livingston, 28-6, before 2,500 fans in the annual "Sports this week" event.

Thanksgiving Day battle in Kenilworth. The victory enabled the Bears to complete a 6-3 season: fine by most standards, but also a bit disappointing considering Coach Bob Taylor's squad went unbeaten 11-0 and won the North Jersey, Section II, Group I championship the year before.

"We played angry," said Taylor in regard to Governor Livingston. "Being disappointed over not making the playoffs helped us gain a lot more intensity and we used it to our advantage."

Taylor was very pleased that his team was able to solve all the defenses the Highlanders threw at them last week.

"Our kids did a good job in handling what Governor Livingston was giving us. We were a bit confused at first, but came on later," he said.

Senior running back Joe Loquasso had another big game rushing for two touchdowns on plunges of one and two yards, along with booting two extra points. He finished the day with 111 yards on 22 carries.

Quarterback Rob DeMayo, another senior, also scored twice on runs of one and six yards, along with adding a two-point conversion.

In the first period, Loquasso dove in from the two to cap an 11-play, 69-yard drive and give Bearley a 6-0 lead. DeMayo ran six yards and also ran for

a two-point conversion to up the lead to 14-0. Taylor ran capped another long march, 62 yards in nine plays.

Ed Miller's blocked punt in the third quarter set up the third Bear score, an one-yard plunge by Loquasso. The big senior back then added the extra point for a 21-0 lead.

After Chris Luongo passed two yards to Anthony DiMuzzo for the Highlanders' only score, DeMayo sneaked over from the one to complete the scoring in the final period. Loquasso added the extra point.

But the win still could not erase the disappointment of not having qualified for the playoffs. What's worse, all three of the Bear losses were by a combined 11 points: 7-0 to Dayton, 15-12 to Immaculata and 8-7 to North Plainfield.

"We had breakdowns on key plays, otherwise we would have had a better record," said Taylor. "But we didn't do it when we had to."

What should make Taylor feel much better is that only six players graduated off this year's team, and there will be a promising new group of players to take their place next season.

Among the departures are Loquasso, end Brian David, DeMayo, tackle Miller, lineman Bob Bizzo and tackle Tom Nowicko.

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### Springfield Minutemen capture league crown

The Springfield Minutemen "B" football team completed a best season last Sunday, winning the area league championship and finishing unbeaten at 7-0-2 by playing to an 87-7 tie with South Orange.

The Villagers took a 7-0 lead at halftime, but Springfield tied the game in the third quarter. It took a 70-yard march to do it, capped by a five-yard touchdown run by Gregg Walsh. John Prudent's point after kick enabled the Minutemen to gain the draw.

Walsh rushed for 116 yards and scored his 10th touchdown of the season. Also playing well on offense was quarterback Eric Storch.

Defense was on top, as Coach Dan Francis. Each averaged 12 tackles and two quarterback sacks per contest, and the unit only allowed 24 points in the nine games.

"This was the best defensive team I have coached," said Minutemen coach Len Harkalo. "We used four defenses and no team could get through them. The 24 points scored on us were scored on one-play runs. We never were driven upon. I congratulate the whole team for the superb season we had this year."

Also playing well this season were Glenn Balluch, Lemmy Sola, Kenny Cavallaro, Robert Valentino, Chris Kisch, Kurt Swanson, Matt Magee, Terry Roberts, Anthony Sackenger, Kevin Jackson, John Colangelo, Anthony DiNorscio, Matt Lynch and Joe Roth.

Two awards were given following the South Orange game to the outstanding offensive and defensive players: Gregg Walsh and Chuck Sala, respectively.

More awards will be given at the sixth annual Springfield Minutemen Football "Booster Club Awards Dinner" on Sunday at the Westwood in Greenwood.

**DARWIN'S WORDS**  
The last words of famous English naturalist Charles Darwin (1809-82) were, "I am not the least afraid to die."

### Springfield Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
PLANNING BOARD  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice is hereby given that the monthly meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield for the month of December will be held on the 15th day of December, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The agenda for this meeting will consist of the following items: 1. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on November 15, 1982. 2. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on November 22, 1982. 3. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on November 29, 1982. 4. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on December 6, 1982. 5. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on December 13, 1982. 6. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on December 20, 1982. 7. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on December 27, 1982. 8. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on January 3, 1983. 9. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on January 10, 1983. 10. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on January 17, 1983. 11. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on January 24, 1983. 12. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on January 31, 1983. 13. Approval of the minutes of the meeting held on February 7, 1983. 14. 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## Focus on Art: 1982 to be presented at Y

Doors will open at the Metropolitan New Jersey YW-YWHA of West Orange Saturday evening for the preview showing of "Focus on Art: 1982." Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Chapter, this is the 28th year of this art exhibition and sale. The show will run through Dec. 8.

This display of more than 1,000 pieces of major works by artists of national and international reputation is the most comprehensive in the East, representing all major styles and types of media, from paintings and graphics to sculpture and jewelry.

Diamond, golden and silver benefactors as well as patrons and sponsors will attend the opening of "Focus on Art: 1982" from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from Karen Chermis, 892-ticket chairwoman, 892-7887. The preview will be followed by a supper dance for golden benefactors at the Braubrunn Country Club.

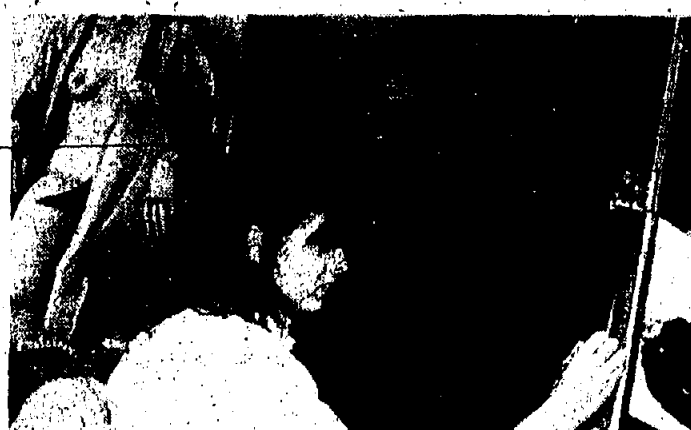
Doors will be open for general admission on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6

and 7, from 1 to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a bowl of soup, refreshments and a "Collector's Corner," where art buyers will discover framed and unframed "finds" in works by newer artists as well as those by established names.

About 10,000 people are expected to attend "Focus on Art: 1982."

Among the works on display this year are a national and international exhibition of contemporary art on canvas, 12 x 18-inch oil by Milton Avery, titled "Landscape by the Sea," to be sold for \$25,000; a hand-woven Gobelin tapestry designed by Richard Calmer, titled "Leila and the Swan," to be sold for \$30,000. There will be a screen of small lacquered chesters, a large More than 500 volunteers work all year long to prepare "Focus on Art." Last year, the show took more than \$250,000. The proceeds raised during the five-day exhibit fund numerous services, projects for youth, education, emigres and older adults here and in Israel.

She Kassir of West Orange is overall art show chairwoman.



PAINTING LESSON—Peter Homitzky, award winning artist, instructs a student in the Eastern Union YM-YWHA painting class in Union. Openings are available in both day and evening classes.

## Hispanic affairs aide named by university

Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio, president of Seton Hall University, has announced the appointment of Frank J. Morales as his assistant for Hispanic affairs.

Morales joined the faculty of the Seton Hall School of Education in 1976. He had previously served the university as chairperson of the Seton Hall task force on Hispanic affairs and as director of the English as a Second Language program in the School of Education.

A graduate of Teachers College of Columbia University and the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, Morales has studied in the doctoral program of Fordham University and is presently enrolled in Seton Hall's Higher Education Administration program in the School of Education.

As assistant to the president for Hispanic affairs, his primary responsibility will be to coordinate and implement the recommendations of the Seton Hall University task force on Hispanic affairs, direct the university's Hispanic recruitment efforts and to supervise the Puerto Rican Institute and the talent search program.

Morales will continue to assist the School of Education with its bilingual programs and the teaching of English as a Second Language program. He will also function as the university's liaison with Inter-American University of Puerto Rico and Essex County College, a native of Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico. Morales is a veteran of the U.S. Navy, a resident of Landing, he is married and has three children.

## Guide issued as aid to Spanish-speakers

Samples of "Tele-guia," an English guide designed to aid Spanish-speaking persons in reaching police, fire and hospital, switchboards during emergencies, are going in the mails soon.

Churches, day care centers and some organizations and agencies that deal with Spanish-speaking persons will get letters explaining the system and its availability for those who speak little or no English.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, which is underwriting the printing and distribution of the guides, estimates that there are more than 53,000 adults in its service area who speak only Spanish.

"Fast and full information about emergencies," said Robert Franklin, PSE&G's vice president-public relations, "can save lives. If 'Tele-guia' can help do that, it is worth our attention."

"Tele-guia" is the trilingual child of Carlos B. Vega, a native of Spain who got interested in the problems of the Spanish-speaking residents of New Jersey during his service as assistant to the mayor of West New York. Anthony M. DeFino, Vega translated

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## History symposium to deal with religion

Religion — how it impacts on a community or contributes to it — is the subject of the New Jersey Historical Commission's 14th annual New Jersey History Symposium.

"Religion in New Jersey: The Civil War and the American Revolution," the symposium will be held Saturday in the Assembly Chamber of the State House, in Trenton.

Four papers will be presented. One will deal with a charismatic preacher's impact on New Jersey's various communities in which he conducted revivals. Another will show how revivals worked, discussing the difference between the First Great Awakening in the 1740s and in the Second, from 1800 to the 1820s. One will discuss the Quaker meeting's differing responses to the question of abolitionism, and the last will show how commonly held beliefs contribute to a feeling of community.

In the morning session, Jean R. Soderlund of the Penn and Douglas Jacobson of the University of Illinois will present papers on "Quaker Abolitionism in Colonial New Jersey: The Shrewsbury and Chesterfield Monthly Meetings" and "Conflict, Community and Religious Affiliation in Colonial New Jersey." John D. Wilson of Princeton University will act as chairman.

In the afternoon, Milton J. Caletzer Jr. of the Hill School of Theology in Denver and Martha T. Blauvelt of the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., will discuss "Gilbert Tennent, Revival Workhouse in a Neglected Awakening: Tradition" and "The Mechanics of Revival: New Jersey Presbyterians During the Second Awakening." Paul Johnson of Yale University will act as chairman.

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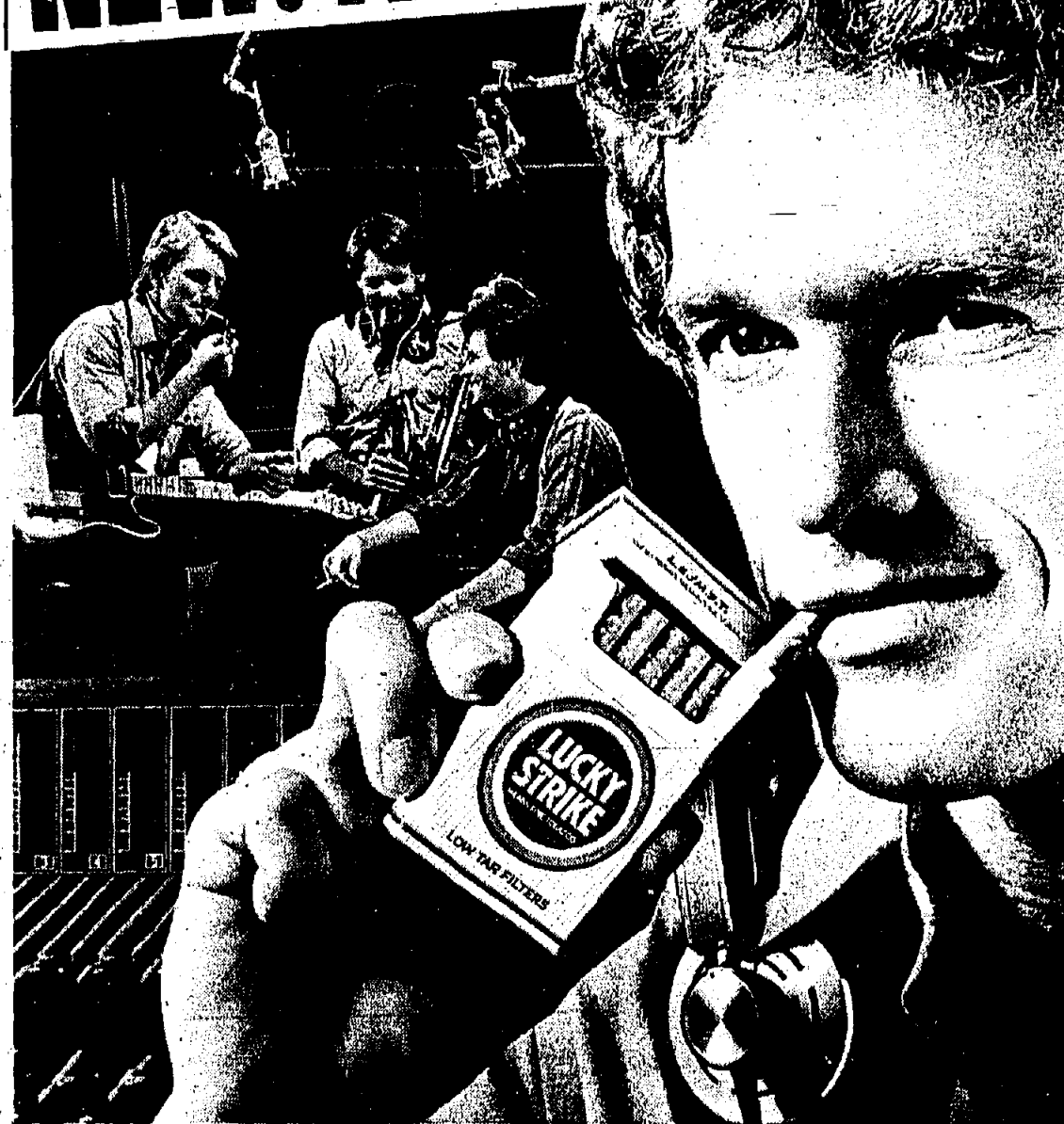
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# Suburbanaire

"Serving Union County"

December 2, 1982. Appearing in the Union Leader, Linden Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader.

## 'Hello, Dolly' will illuminate Union

SAM ARENA

There's no business like show business as Irving Berlin musically proclaimed so long ago.

There is little to match the electric feeling—generated by opening night. The heart beats more rapidly, the pulses quicken and the palms of the hands mist and grow moist.

The overture strikes up and the moment is at hand which puts the long and arduous hours of rehearsals into the past.

On with the show!

Years ago, the immortal George M. Cohan penned a musical piece entitled: "Forty Five Minutes From Broadway." It serves well to define the home of the Green Lane Players of Union, who are approximately that distance from the Great White Way, in the Union YW-YWHA.

"This troupe is currently in rehearsal of "Hello, Dolly!" the vehicle which accorded Carol Channing the endless opportunity to perpetuate the machinations of Dolly Levi, the matchmaker. The show opens Saturday, 8 p.m.



STELLAR CAST—Making up the cast for the Eastern Union County YW-YWHA production of "Hello, Dolly" are: standing, left to right, Paul Greenberg, Ira Clark, Earl Warman and Hy Maltz. Kneeling, from left to right, are: Todd Kaminsky, Alan Gersenson, Dave Metzger, Roy Kaminsky, Diane Gelman, Mark Abramson, Richard Isaacman, Richard Rubin, and Marc Shapiro.

I looked in on a rehearsal one evening, Gering Hall was alight, as was the stage, with scenery and props scattered all about. A large coffee pot sat on the table to the right of the stage, brewing the beverage for the players. I was alone in the vast hall.

I was made to feel at home by both Edith Jazmin and Alan Zimmerman, the co-producers of the show.

In a few moments, Shia and Sandra Saltzman joined us, a husband and wife tandem who serve as stage and musical directors of this show. For Shia, it is his sixth.

After a few pleasant amenities, both left to confer with blonde and vivacious Karen Lee, the choreographer.

Singly, in pairs and in groups, the cast members began to enter the hall for the rehearsal.

They exchanged greetings and formed clusters, talking, laughing and joking as they awaited the call to commence the evening's work.

The men were shuttled off to a side room to work with Karen while Shia guided Diane Gelman and Myron Rubenstein

of Union who portray Dolly and Horace, through a scene. Both are veterans of prior productions of "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" and "Mame." Myron has also essayed roles in "Milk and Honey" and "Once Upon A Mattress."

As rehearsal progressed, Carleton Ryder, Gary Goldberg and Judi Benjamin of Roselle took to the stage. Judi, who plays Mrs. Molloy, impressed me with her stage presence, her delivery and her projection. She also has a pleasing singing voice to complement these.

Goldberg has also served as the group's stage manager in all its productions to date.

Shia Saltzman stood in the middle of the auditorium, blocking the stage action while all about him small knots of players mingled with each other, absorbed in each other, completely detached from the action onstage.

At times, their noise level exceeded the sound of the voices of the players on the stage and Saltzman was compelled to repeatedly call for silence.

As scenes from the show unfolded onstage, they could have been described as chaotic, disjointed and a near shambles. To one who has experienced the mounting of a stage production, as I have, these were all encouraging signs.

Deep into rehearsal, a show begins to assume the specter of a developing disaster until, as though touched by some inexplicable magic, all the pieces fall into place and the entire effort jells.

The rough spots disappear, the dialogue and the action flow smoothly and the show is ready for the boards.

The cast's enthusiasm manifested itself when Sandra Saltzman stepped onto the stage and assembled the entire cast for the staging of "Before The Parade Passes By."

Dorothy Ruskin, the rehearsal pianist who will also serve with the pit orchestra during the performances, spearheaded the troupe through a rousing rendition of the musical selection.

Karen and Shia blocked the cast through the exit music and

evinced satisfaction with the manner in which it was carried out.

Alan Zimmerman joined me to inform me that at a point midway between the two weekends of performances, the Green Lane troupe stages a mid-week performance to which it invites groups and organizations of children who might otherwise not have the opportunity to view a live performance of a Broadway show.

It was obvious in the expression in his eyes, the look on his face and the tone of his voice that Alan gains a deep gratification as a result of this gesture.

"Of all the audiences," Alan told me, "it's the children who are the most appreciative, surprising as it may seem. They enjoy everything about the show and they have a very good time."

He emphasized that any organized group of children is welcome to the viewing and it takes only a call to Edith Jazmin to complete arrangements.

The troupe is one which is

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# 'Hello, Dolly' will illuminate Union

(Continued from page 1)  
representative of communities such as South Orange, Hazlet, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, West Orange, North Plainfield and Hillside.

In the past, the Gree Lane Players have mounted such vehicles as: How To Succeed, Mame, Milk and Honey, Once Upon A Mattress, South Pacific and Come Blow Your Horn.

"Hello Dolly" written by Jerry Herman, garnered 10 Tony Awards during his Broadway run, which began in 1964. At the time, it set a record for the most performances by a Broadway musical.

After the Saturday opener the players will also perform Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Cast members include: Mark Abramson of Roselle, Honor Bing, Irv Clark, Diane Gelman, Allan Gershenson of Linden, Paul Greenberg of Mountainside, Maria

Heller of Roselle Park, Trudie Heller of Roselle Park, Wendy Heller of Roselle Park, Richard Isaacman of Elizabeth, Edith Jaxmin of Elizabeth, also, Lori Roy,

and Todd Kaminsky of Union, Marsha Kaplan of Union, Earl and Sherry Warman of Union, Jody Yospin of Union.

Production assistants include Jane Edwards, Myron Rubenstein of Union, Richard Rubin of Murray Hill, Sandra Saltzman of Bayonne, Eileen Sedlak of Kenilworth, Lynn Shaffer of Elizabeth, Marc Stupiro

of Union, Suzanne Urcik of Elizabeth, Debbi Warman of Union, Earl and Sherry Warman of Union, Jody Yospin of Union.

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of Union, Suzanne Urcik of Elizabeth, Debbi Warman of Union, Earl and Sherry Warman of Union, Jody Yospin of Union.

## Historic house tour is scheduled

A Christmas boutique and house tour, sponsored by Hickory Tree Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., will take place Saturday in Chatham and Madison.

The tour will consist of three interesting homes: the Old Paine House and another historical house in Madison, and a uniquely appointed house in Chatham, each decorated for the Christmas season.

One Madison home was built in 1750. It belonged to Luke Miller, a major in Washington's army, and a blacksmith. Originally, there had been an underground tunnel out to the smithy.

The other Madison home is 150 years old, with additions made during the Victorian period. It is described by the owner as sort of a "plantation colonial."

The third home on the tour is a colonial in Chatham which has a basement decorated to look like the Old French Quarter in New Orleans.

The tour will also include a stop at the Chatham Township Presbyterian Church, where beautifully hand-crafted items and delicious home-baked goods will be on sale.

House tour hours will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.; the boutique will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The boutique will be open to the general public throughout the day. There will be baby-sitting at the church, for the convenience of mothers with small children, for a nominal fee.

Tickets for the house tour must be purchased in advance from any Hickory Tree member, or from one of the following locations: Madison YMCA, Kings Road, Madison; Madison Flower and Balloon Boutique, Main Street, Madison; or Chatham Savings and Loan, Main Street, Chatham.

Auditions planned  
rehearsal will be held Jan. 22, 1983 and performance dates are Feb. 17 to 20.

'Carol' runs to Dec. 12  
"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, which opened over the Thanksgiving weekend at the McCarter Theater, Princeton, will continue through Dec. 12.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 452-3616.

John Lucas will serve as choreographer. The first DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7780 FOR HOME DELIVERY

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# The Trailside Center offering holiday fun

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, is a Winter Wonderland of holiday fun and seasonal events.

Special workshops and programs have been scheduled to offer county residents many ways to enjoy this most festive time of the year. The

calendar of events is as follows:  
Dec. 4—Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey Concert. \$5. Scheduled to appear are: We Still Ain't Got No Band & Frosty Morning, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 5—Outdoor Sports (Clothing and Equipment). Pete Streeter will discuss how to dress for outdoor winter pursuits and how to

choose the correct equipment for camping or skiing. Free. 2 p.m.  
Dec. 7—Grape Vine Wreath Workshop. Learn to make popular vine wreaths decorated with red ribbons, cinnamon sticks, pine cones and silk flowers. \$12. 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Dec. 9—Heritage Wreath Workshop. Make

naturally beautiful wreath of cones, pods, nuts and seeds. \$7. 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Dec. 11—Make a Holiday Basket. Fill your favorite basket with pine cones, baby's breath and colorful ribbons. \$7. 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Dec. 12—Trim a Tree Workshop. Free. All are invited to join the Trailside staff make ornaments to decorate the center's tree and make one to take home. 2, 3, 4 p.m.  
Dec. 14—Make a Holiday Basket. Same as Dec. 11, but 1-2:30 p.m.  
Dec. 16—Make a Kissing Ball. Grapovines will encircle a cardinal nestled on cinnamon sticks, berries, velvet ribbons and static. \$6. 9:30-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.  
Dec. 18—Fairy Pull. Traditional oil fashioned candy making program for youngsters. Limited enrollment, so come early.

to sign-up for either 2, 3, or 4 p.m., \$1.25.  
Dec. 21—Evergreens and Holly Centerpiece Workshop. Make a centerpiece of evergreens, cones, bayberries and holly. \$6. 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Dec. 26—Film, "Crickets on the Hearth." Cartoon version of Charles Dickens classic about a tiny creature who brings happiness to a poor toy maker and his family. \$3.00.  
The Trailside Planetarium holds shows for youngsters and adults every Sunday. Children's shows are at 2 p.m. and adults, 3:30 p.m. There will be a special show on Dec. 19 and 26 for the holidays.  
For further information on programs at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, call 390.



FESTIVE SPIRIT—Lois Gannon, crusade chairperson of the Union County American Cancer Society and William McKinlay, crusade co-chairperson, feel festive as the Unit steps up its holiday greetings campaign. According to Gannon, "Each card indicates that it was in support of the Cancer Society, and the variety is beautiful, engraving is available, and the order is tax deductible." Color brochures are available by calling 354-7373, or 232-0641.

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## Adult class at UCC

Preparation for College Study for Adults, a special offering for adults considering enrolling for college in the spring, will be conducted by Union County College at its Canyon Campus on Jan. 11 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course, being offered free of charge by the Division of Continuing Education, will benefit those who are preparing to test the collegiate waters, according to Dennis Madej of Montclair, acting director of the division. Topics to be covered are taking notes from texts

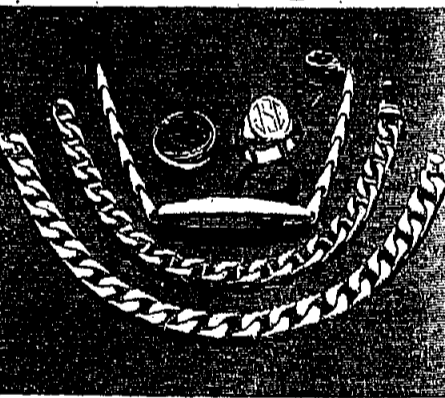
and instructors, learning to conquer tests, eliminating anxiety of writing papers, developing study skills and utilizing the resources of the library. Enrollment is limited to adults who have been out of the classroom for a number of years.

Dr. Donald Anderson, professor emeritus of Union County College, will be the instructor. While there is no charge for the program, registration is required. Further information may be obtained by calling Union County College, 276-2600, ext. 236 or 235.

## OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child announces its entrance test schedule for the Upper School

Candidates for grades 7-10 in the fall of 1983 may register for the SSAT test on the following dates:  
December 11, 1982  
January 15, 1983  
February 26, 1983  
Girls entering ninth grade may also register for the Cornelian Scholarship Competition on January 29. Call Ms. Marilyn J. O'Shea, Director of Admissions at 273-1125, from 8-4.  
Oak Knoll admits students of any race, creed, color or national origin.  
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## Art museum slates series of exhibitions

To give the public an opportunity to see the work of the Montclair Art Museum art classes instructors—all are professional artists as well as teachers—the museum is mounting a series of exhibitions showing their recent work in painting, watercolors, drawing and other media.

The current exhibition which opened recently is devoted to drawings and watercolors by Miriam Beerman, Michael Burban, Anne Burg, Lesley Dill, William Grah, Edwin

Havas, Frances McQuillan, Diana Naspo and William Senior. Beerman is showing two works one of which was included in her solo exhibition in SoHo last spring. Both are strongly colored works in mixed media of drawing, painting and collage.

Beerman teaches a class in "Drawing with Color" and a Sunday afternoon painting class. Michael Burban is represented by two figure drawings and one portrait, Dill, William Grah, Edwin

Havas, a well-known and highly accomplished watercolor painter and instructor, who has been on the museum teaching staff for a number of years. He is showing two works, one a watercolor from his new series on Provincetown. The painting is new in technique as well as subject matter, the flatness of forms not being typical of his previous work.

William Senior and Bill Grah, new to the staff this year, were both students of Havas.

Anatomy and Life Drawing class, he is classical in his own work, very concerned with light and shadow and anatomical structure.

Lesley Dill's work, on the other hand, is minimal in detail, more concerned with gesture. The large figurative drawings which she is showing in this exhibition represent an attitude about depicting the human figure, and about painting and drawing in general, that is adventurous and experimental, an attitude that she encourages in her students.

Ms. Dill teaches Basic Drawing for adults and teens and the Gallery Studio Experience class for children.

Contrast in approach is evident also in the work of the museum's watercolor instructors. Frances McQuillan, who has taught at the museum for many years, is a traditional watercolorist. She is showing a drawing and a watercolor, both of which display her fine technical command of these media.

Edwin Havas, a well-known and highly accomplished watercolor painter and instructor, who has been on the museum teaching staff for a number of years. He is showing two works, one a watercolor from his new series on Provincetown. The painting is new in technique as well as subject matter, the flatness of forms not being typical of his previous work.

## Main topic: how to relax

A physical fitness enthusiast with a Ph.D. will speak on "Stress Management through Exercise and Relaxation Techniques" at noon Wednesday, Dec. 8 in Downs Hall, Kent College.

The speaker is Dr. Walter Andzel, director of the college's Center for Human Performance and Rehabilitation, who believes strongly that a long pattern of stress can be brought to a halt with tested methodology.

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## Christmas seal drive celebrates 75th year

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey annual Christmas Seal Campaign is underway—the 75th appeal for funds to combat and control lung disease—in Hudson, Union and Monmouth counties, it was announced by Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside, association president.

Rodgers said that more than a million and a half sheets of seals are being delivered by area postal workers to homes and businesses in the tri-county region served by the association.

Buten Woolfolk of Westfield, the running back of the Giants, is serving as Honorary Chairman of the local fund drive, and Jack Klugma, television personality, is the national Honorary Chairman of the American Lung Association.

Thirteen-year old Jill Durbin of Linden, who has participated in the Association's Family Asthma Program and summer weekend camps for youngsters with asthma, is the 1982 Campaign Youth Ambassador.

"Christmas Seals have been an American tradition since 1907," Rodgers continued, "and they led the

fight against the nation's conquest of tuberculosis and in recent years the campaign has been the source of funds to develop programs and services for children and adults with long-term breathing problems."

Among the services supported by Christmas Seal donations are the Family Asthma Programs, Pulmonary Rehabilitation Classes, Respiratory Evaluation Education and Support Programs, Smoking Cessation Classes, Self-Help Freedom from Smoking Programs, summer weekend camps for youngsters with Asthma and education and training seminars for the professionals responsible for direct patient

care in our area hospitals. "The holiday season," Rodgers noted, "is the time of the year when we think of our friends and relatives and exchange good wishes and toast each other for good health and happiness in the coming year."

"The Christmas Seal Campaign," Rodgers concluded, "provides an opportunity for everyone to give the gift of hope and good health to the victims of lung disease and to help them breathe easier."

If you do not receive your package of the 1982 Christmas Seals, contact the Lung Association at 1457 Haverlan Road, Clark, 07066.



CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN—Jill Durbin (center, left) of Linden, youth ambassador for the 1982 Christmas Seal Campaign being conducted by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, beams her approval as members of the group's board of directors unveil sheets of the 1982 Seals. They are: left to right, Ronald Miller of Kenilworth, Katharine Cass and Robert Pellet of Union.

### Party slated

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold their annual Christmas party meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at Town & Campus, Edgar Road, Elizabeth.

The guest of honor will be Santa Claus, who will discuss his long trip from the North Pole. Those desiring to attend should contact Helen Hansen, 353-5059.

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**TURKEY GIVEAWAY**—Maxine's, 1027 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union, gave away 12 turkeys to 12 lucky winners last week just in time for Thanksgiving. Pictured is one of the winners, Eileen Blair of Roselle Park, who is being presented with her turkey gift certificate by Richard Pomerantz, proprietor of Maxine's.

## 40 students to graduate at police basic training

Forty police officers who are students in the Union County Police Basic Training Academy will graduate at ceremonies today at Union County College, Cranford, according to Dr. John B. Wolf, academy director and chairman of the College's Criminal Justice Department.

County Manager Arthur Gris will be the principal speaker. Dr. Saul Orkin, president of UCC, will welcome the graduates, families, and friends in the theatre of the Campus Center at 7 p.m. Other speakers will include Union County Prosecutor John E. Siamler, Freeholder Chairman Blanche Banasiak and Summit Police Chief Frank P. Formichella, president of the Union County Police Chief's Association.

The Rev. Joseph Derbyshire of Berkeley Heights, chaplain of the Police Chief's Association, will offer the invocation and benediction. Officer Deborah Doves of New Providence, class president, will present the class response.

Police Chief Anthony Smar of Clark, chairman of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association's Education Committee, will announce the winners of the two highest academic achievements. Other awards include: firearms awards for the highest achievement and the most improved student in the firearms course; highest average in constitutional law study; physical fitness capabilities; and a merit award

to a police officer (selected by his/her peers) as the one "most likely to succeed" in their profession. John Powers, program supervisor of the Union County Police Chiefs' Training Academy, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

The police officers also will receive certificates issued by the New Jersey Police Training Commission, certifying that they have completed the mandated training required by the state of New Jersey for new police officers. Wolf reported.

## A health workshop

High-school and college students as well as college graduates will be welcomed at 10 a.m. Saturday at a free health careers workshop in room B109 of Bruce Hall at Kenn College of New Jersey.

Dr. Amelia L. Smith of Westfield, a professor of biology, said health careers areas to be covered will include medical, osteopathic, chiropractic, podiatric, dental, and biotechnical. Teaching as well as the allied health careers also will be discussed.

In addition to persons considering such careers, biology teachers, counselors and parents may attend. Dr. Smith can be reached for additional information at 527-2471.

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## Hiking events slated

The Union County Hiking Club, an affiliate of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, offers hikes, bike rides and other treks in the New York/New Jersey area. While new members are always welcome, different levels of hiking and biking experience are required for some activities and these should be noted by the participant.

The following events are scheduled:  
Dec. 4—South Mountain Ramble. Leader Joe DeLuca will meet participants at Mayapple Hill, off Northfield Rd., at 10 a.m. for a Class C ramble of 5-6 miles. Bring lunch.

Dec. 11—South Mountain Ramble. Nate Cummings is the leader and will meet hikers at 10 a.m. at the Tulip Spring parking lot for a Class C ramble of 5-6 miles, suitable for all. Bring lunch.

Dec. 12—Ramapo Mountain State Forest. Leader Simon DeVries will meet participants at the Pompton Lakes bus station at 10 a.m. for a short shuttle to the trail. Pleasant walk, view castle grounds. Bring lunch.

Dec. 12—Harriman Hike. Leader Erwin Conrad will meet hikers at the Sloatsburg, N.Y. municipal building at 9:17 a.m. for a Class A/B hike that will

mix trails and "off the beaten path," depending on weather.

Dec. 18—Annual South Mountain Rumble and Solstice Celebration. To register, send a SASE and check for a \$5 deposit to Ray Garriere, 275 Mann St., Millburn, 07041. Short hike, followed by an Indonesian Feast for all hiking and biking friends. Total fee, \$5.

Dec. 19—Mills Reservation Ramble. Leader Helene Black will meet hikers at the White Castle parking lot, Bloomfield Ave. & Rt. 23, Verona, at 11 a.m. for a short leisurely walk through the woods. Bring lunch.

Dec. 19—Round Valley Tour. Leader Stephen Krause will meet hikers either at HOJO's Rt. 22, No. Plainfield at 8 a.m. or at the campers' and hikers' parking lot, off Rt. 22, at 8:45 a.m. for moderate miles.

Dec. 19—Hike New York City. Meet leader Dwight Berreman at the World Trade Center, Path Terminal, near the restrooms at 10 a.m. Bring funds for a lunch in Chinatown. New sights promised.

For further information on the activities of the Hiking Club, call the office of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

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## Mail order shoppers facing holiday snafu

Eileen Bloom, Director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, Department of Human Resources, cautions mail order shoppers who want delivery before the holidays not to delay.

"Time is of the essence—don't procrastinate another day if you expect to receive your order in time for holiday giving. However, take the time check of the firm's reliability through calling the Hot Line at 648-3295 before writing your order."

If your merchandise arrives late, damaged, or not at all, you need to know your rights. Clip this article for future reference. If you find your purchases are in dispute, refer to the information our Division is providing you with on the most commonly asked mail order questions," says Director Bloom.

The exception to this is for articles ordered from a mail order business located in New Jersey, or with a New Jersey mailing address. They then have six weeks in which to complete the order.

What precautions are advisable when shopping by mail?

1. Note the delivery or shipping time stated in the ad. Order early to allow plenty of time for delivery before the holidays.
2. Find out the merchant's return policy. If it is not stated, ask before you order.

3. Note the merchant's name and address, and the date you sent your order.

4. Keep a copy of your order form, cancelled checks, and charge account records. These will be helpful if you have a problem later.

What if no shipping date is promised? Under the Federal mail order law, if no delivery is promised, the seller must ship the merchandise no later than 30 days after your complete order is received.

If you want a refund or credit within two weeks, the company also has the option of substituting better merchandise which you may return within 2 weeks at the companies' expense.

If I cancel my order after receiving an option notice, when should my refund be sent? If your order, was paid by cash, check, or money order, the rule states that a refund must be mailed within seven business days. If the sale is by

credit, the seller must mail the papers that adjust your account within one billing cycle.

Does this rule apply to everything ordered by mail? No. The rule does not cover photo-finishing, magazine subscriptions (except for the first issue), COD orders, seeds and plants, or credit orders where your account is not charged before the goods are shipped.

What should I do if my order arrives damaged or does not fit? All complaints taken at the Division must be in writing and copies of documents pertinent to the allegation must be enclosed. Address complaints to The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, 300 North Ave. E., Box 116, Westfield, 08090.

### THURSDAY DEADLINE

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

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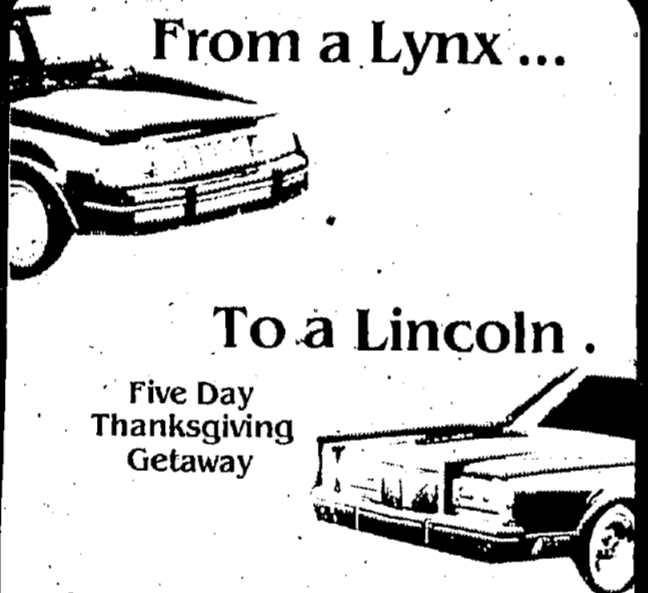
**BARBERSHOP QUARTET**—A four-part harmony group, 'Patent Pending,' will be featured on 'Barbershop Fun,' this year's Harmony Holiday presentation by the Colonial Chorus, local chapter of SPEBSQSA, barbershop harmony society, Friday and Saturday at Westfield High School at 8:15 p.m. Left to right are Jim Fleming, bass; Frank Clapper, baritone; Rick King, lead, and John Lehman, tenor. Tickets can be obtained by calling 688-1049.

### Dickens' tale set tomorrow

"A Christmas Carol," Dicken's tale of Scrooge and Marley and the Cratchit family, will open tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Actor's Cafe Theater, in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield. Performances also will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 7:30 on all other nights.

David G. Kennedy, producer and director, will portray Scrooge. Prior to the play, there will be a reading by Kennedy of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" will open on New Year's Eve and will be performed every Friday and Saturday nights for six weeks to Feb. 5. Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-7862.

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### Opera slated in English

The Strauss opera, "Die Fledermaus," will be presented in English with full orchestration under the direction of Ira Kraemer of Scotch Plains Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The holiday presentation of the Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc., will be produced and staged by Floyd Worthington, its founder. Diantha Clark, mezzo-soprano, will sing the role of Orlovsky. Kraemer has conducted the Cranford Symphony and the Summit Symphony and Opera. He will direct the English version of "Die Fledermaus," from a translation by Gladys Mathew, founder and president of the Community Opera Inc. of New York, with which the New Jersey chapter is affiliated. "Hansel and Gretel" will be staged as a special Christmas production Dec. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Springfield high school. Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-2675.

**Opera friends meet**  
The Union County Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 39 Grand St., Clark. A film on the life of Arturo Toscanini will be shown following a brief meeting. Refreshments will be served.



IRA KRAEMER

### Movie Times

<b>BELIEVE</b> (Montclair) — FANTASIA. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30.	<b>LOST PICTURE SHOW</b> (Union) — DIVA. Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30; Wed., 7:15, 9:15.	<b>STRAND</b> (Summit) — LOLA. Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30; Wed., 7:15, 9:15.
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### Violinist set on Saturday

Irina Tseitlin, violinist, will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Mrs. Tseitlin, who has won prizes in international competitions in Budapest, Munich, Montreal and Brussels, has been soloist with the Leningrad Dorki, the Kiev and the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestras. She began playing the violin at the age of five. She studied at the Moscow Conservatory and taught there for a year. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

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**'Excellence' dinner held**  
Restauranters from throughout the United States recently attended a special dinner of the "Passport to Excellence in Dining," presented by the Manor restaurant, West Orange. The Manor is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Restaurant members of the club have been awarded the Ivy Awards Program recognition by members of the food service industry. The Manor is the only restaurant in New Jersey to receive the award. Harry Knowles Jr., owner of the Manor, served as host.

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## Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs: "Imagination" (MCA Records). Lee John, Ashley Ingram and Errol Kennedy wonderfully weave together a unique sound which consists of earthy blues, jazz, funk, soul, classical and rock elements. It's a concept of the soul, the mind and the body which all come together on both of their albums for MCA Records.

First, there was the smash LP, "Body Talk," off which came such major hits as "Just An Illusion," "Burnin' Up" and the title track itself. Produced in England by Tony Swain and Steve Jolley, the pair has teamed up once more on Imagination's newest album, "In the Heat of the Night." All tracks, including "Music and Lights," "All Night Loving" and "Changes," were written by Jolley, Swaine and group members John and Ingram.

John, a Cancer, is the lead vocalist and is naturally known to his colleagues as Mr. Showbiz. His musical background comes from his love of the theater.

After spending five years in the states, John went back to England, where he formed the group, The Highnotes, which later became Ross and Lee before he joined a drama group, The Hewanorra Strolling Players. He has done extensive work with such performers as Madeline Bell, Doris

Troy, Gonzalez and Del Newman. He also has performed and recorded in Germany, France and New York City, as well as toured on a number of occasions throughout the British Isles. Amongst John's talents are his ability to write, perform mime, play the piano and develop unique vocal arrangements.

Ingram, the Sagittarian of the trio, is a fully-accomplished guitarist-keyboardist, who is as much at home playing percussion instruments and singing, too. Before joining Imagination, he formed his own group called Special Brew, in which he showed his musical prowess, including jazz ticks learned from his idol, George Duke. Ingram, with a gospel background, has backed such groups as The Delfonics, Chairman of the Board, The Velvettes, The Elgins and The Executives.

The third member, Kennedy, is a Gemini, who has been playing drums since the age of three. With his sister, Grace, he once was a member of one of the most popular British punk groups, TSB. From there, he went on to perform with Midnight Express as well as work with such popular acts as Ronnie Laws, The Tams, Freddie Mack and Count Prince Miller. He has toured Holland, France, Belgium, Sweden, Germany and Ireland.

### Shows staged for children

Saturday Children's Theater recently returned to the newly-rebuilt Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. This month's performances will include "Hansel and Gretel" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," Saturday and "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 11.

Performances are at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 376-4343 Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

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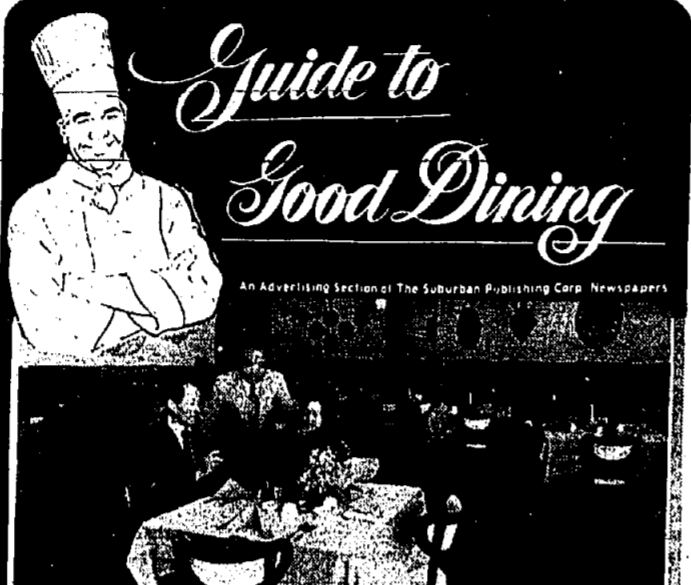
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**DINING MAGIC** — is displayed throughout Mandarin II Chinese Restaurant in Madison Plaza Shopping Center, Route 24. Pictured above, owner Warren Chang, manager Charles Tang and cashier Mini Kang Tang glance at the menu which features many exotic Chinese dishes.

## Rare Chinese dishes spice up Mandarin II

By GAIL CASALE

When was the last time you dined on rare Chinese gourmet delicacies fit for a king? Probably not often, but Mandarin II Chinese Restaurant makes it a practice to serve you that and more.

Cordial manager Charles Tang, in collaboration with partner Warren Chang, established the business nine months ago and have achieved a great deal of success. Stemming from the first-rate Mandarin I in Summit, the more elaborate Mandarin II located on Route 24, Main St. in Madison, specializes in authentic Peking, Hunan and Szechuan cuisine nutritiously with no MSG.

When visiting the Mandarin, customers get an education in the art of Chinese cooking, attentive service, a soft-lit atmosphere and plenty of delicious food. According to Tang, the traditional "Mandarin style" of cooking dates back to centuries when great emperors ruled and demanded dinner be served immediately. In other words, Tang's customers are treated like royalty; dishes are prepared fresh instantly, tailored-to-please and ready to eat.

A former seaman turned restaurateur who came to the United States in 1976, Tang explained his main inspiration for opening a restaurant was his nephew, Mandarin II's Master Chef Frank Tang. A graduate of the Peking School of Cooking, young Tang studied under master chefs to become a true professional himself.

For beginners the crab meat and corn soup is a treat indeed. The po-po platter composed of spare ribs, beef sticks, shrimp rolls, fried prawn (large shrimp) and shrimp toast is recommended featuring chunks of pineapples and cherries as a welcomed refresher.

The originality and craftsmanship involved in preparation of gourmet specials at Mandarin are not likely to be matched elsewhere. Sample the seafood nest made of chunks of lobster and Chinese vegetables; three flavor chicken consists of a chili and tomato sauce type, egg white in white sauce and General Tso's Chicken, named after its admirer, composed of a stir-fried lightly breaded coating in a hot and spicy mixture (mild at your request). This dish is as colorful as it is delicious. The masters at Mandarin can even make squid look appealing.

Dessert is a precious item in China. Served only to emperors and at gala banquets, Mandarin offers many to tempt your taste buds. One is known as snow white cloud ears, made of fresh fruit and a mushroom-like substance grown in China on trees.

For an occasional diversion, I suggest trying Mandarin's Dim Sum featured Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. Loosely meaning odds and ends of foods or snacks, this Chinese daily ritual allows customers to sample bits of foods like dumplings, noodle dishes and sweet desserts at \$1.95 each. Just ask your kind host for some suggestions and he'll gladly show you in vivid picture form what is offered that day.

When glancing at the many offerings on the menu, which vary every two to three months, you may wonder how it is compiled and who decides what dishes will be included. Part of the answer lies in the cooking demonstrations open to the public each Tuesday between 7 and 7:30 p.m.

Here a different dish is prepared weekly by the master chef and tasted by the customers in attendance. If the response to a certain item is acceptable, it eventually gets added to the menu.

Where do a couple of calorie counters go for a delightful Chinese meal for under 60 calories? The Mandarin, of course. Cabbage and shrimp, with only 54 calories for two, is one of the Calorie Indicated dishes highlighted at Mandarin. Each consists of no sugar, corn starch and little salt.

Much like wise philosopher Confucius, Tang also has a guiding principle that is useful: the customer is the boss. Tang appreciates comments and will modify any dish that isn't up to your standards.

When you visit Mandarin II, located within the Madison Plaza Shopping Center, say hello to this charming host for me. His winning personality makes dining at Mandarin II a thoroughly enjoyable and interesting experience.



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Full time position providing clerical support in Financial Department and other administrative clerical functions. Must be rapid accurate typist, use dictaphone and be well organized. Previous experience required. Contact Mrs. Martin, 233-3720, Children's Specialized Hospital

150 New Providence Road Mount-aside, New Jersey

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## Wizard of Oz scheduled for Children's Theatre

"The Wizard of Oz," the first of two major productions in the newly formed Children's Theatre Guild at Centenary College in Hackettstown, will be held in the Little Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Children's Theatre Guild and its productions, directed by Myra Handlin Kramer, are produced at Centenary College by the Centenary Performing Arts Guild.

This Guild presentation, which will include performances by 38 children from Allamuchy, Hackettstown, Long Valley, Mt. Olive and Newton is supported by a grant from the Joyce Kilmer Council, Knights of Columbus No. 2483, Hackettstown.

Staging and lighting for the two Saturday performances will be designed by Sue Barr, a member of the Theatre faculty with piano accompaniment by Centenary alumnus, Ann Harbon.

Featured in this presentation of theatre by children for children, will be Kristin Clark of Panther Valley as "Dorothy," Kristy Hassmann, Panther Valley as "Tin Man," Chery Cummy, Long Valley as "Lion," Kim Cacchio of Hackettstown as "Scarecrow," Karen Mueller as "Wicked Witch of the West," Sami Sampaio as "The Wizard of Oz," and Kristen Conroy.

Ticket price for performances is \$1. Reservations are accepted and encouraged. For further information call the Arts Guild Box Office at 852-1400, ext. 348.

## Do not drink & drive

Over the past 10 years one quarter of a million Americans have lost their lives in alcohol-related crashes. Over half of all fatal crashes involve a driver who has been drinking. Preventative measures must be taken before hand so that you or someone you care about does not become a statistic," warns Ellen Bloom, Director of the Division of Consumer Affairs.

Concern over the problem has led President Reagan to proclaim Dec. 12-18, 1982 as National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week. It is time for all of us concerned to focus attention on the problem and to act on the reduction of impaired driving.

The Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources asks you to keep yourself, your family, and your friends alive by observing the following rules.

Don't be an over-generous host. Friends. Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk. Provide plenty of healthy food, and stop serving drinks early.

Buckle up for every trip, and ask your passengers to do so too. Safety belts are a great protection. Use them against drunk and drugged drivers.

Report any suspicious driving to the police, weaving, straying off the road, erratic lane changing.

Remember that even prescription medications impair driving, especially anti-histamines, tranquilizers, or any medication containing a narcotic.

Mixing alcohol and drugs is particularly dangerous. Taking one or both substances with one drink doubles the impairment of both.

Promote the designated driver concept. One licensed driver in a group of merry makers retrains.

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