People

Children collect for 'UNICEF'

The Sunday School Classes of the Dallas United Methodist Church will be "Trick or Treating for UNICEF" on Sunday, Oct. 30 between the hours of 4-5 p.m.

The children will be dressed in costume and will be collecting throughout Dallas.

Need a copy of your birth certificate?

Rep. George C. Hasay has reminded people about the proper procedure for obtaining copies of birth certificates.

Citizens desiring a certificate may obtain an application by writing to Rep. Hasay's office at 2261 Sans Souci Parksway, Hanover Twp., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18702.

the office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is a \$4 fee for the certificate. However, veterans and their dependents may receive their copies



DR. MARTIN TOPIEL, ELLEN GROSSMAN

Ellen Grossman to wed

Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Stephanie, to Dr. Martin Stanley Topiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Topiel, Riverdale, N.Y.

The phone number is 822-2344 and Dallas Senior High School and Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh. She will receive her Master's Degree in Art Therapy from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Ms. Grossman is a rehabilitation counselor for the emotionally

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> Dr. Topiel graduated from the Bronx High School of Science and the University of Rochester in New York. He received his medical degree at New York University. Dr. Topiel completed a residency in Internal Medicine and is finishing his training in Infectious Diseases at the George Washington University Medical Center.

The couple plans a June wedding.

planning bazaar

will be held in the Social Hall of the Shavertown United Methodist Church on Friday, Oct. 28 (9 a.m. to 8 p.m.) and Saturday, Oct. 29 (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

Members of the United Methodist Women's group have been working under the guidance of Lillian Letukas and Eleanor Olenick as cochairpersons for the greater part of the year to prepare for the "Empor-

Other chairpersons are: Plants

Church women

"The Church Mouse's Emporium" has been adopted as the name for the upcoming holiday bazaar which

and Floral Arrangements: Jean Chadwick and Jean Linker; Baked Goods, Candy, Canned Goods: Alice Moye and Donna Kachmar; a White Elephant table will be under the chairmanship of Marilyn Ostrum and Vivian Newcomb; Helen Kishbaugh and Aletha Lawry will be responsible for the Jewelry table; Marion Kozak has provided posters and artwork for the event. Assisting Lillian Letukas and Eleanor Olenick in the crafts booth and Christmas Boutique will be Ruth Mary Cor-

Wilma Williams is president of the Shavertown UM Women's Unit. The Rev. James A. Wert is pastor of the church which is located on the corner of West Center Street and N. Pioneer Ave. The public is invited to the "Emporium."

Baby Welcome

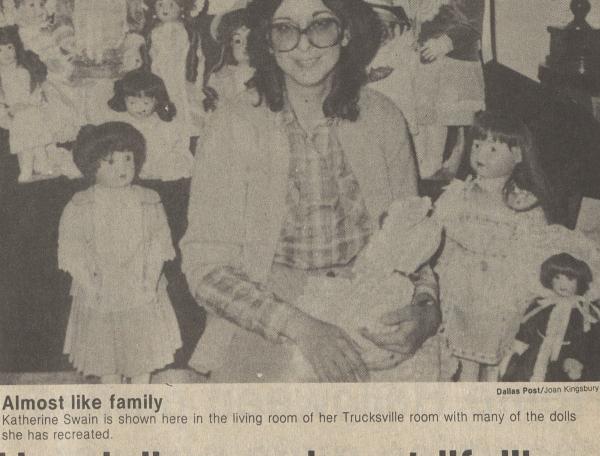
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Her dolls are almost lifelike

By JOAN KINGSBURY Staff Correspondent

Can you imagine spending six weeks of painstaking work to create

just one lovely doll? Katherine Swain of Trucksville experiences this all the time as she creates authentic reproductions of

antique dolls. Katherine, who has been in the doll reproduction business for 10 years, pours the molds herself for the doll heads, fires it, and paints in all the features. Although she purchases bodies which are pre-poured, she sands, paints and sprays them herself. If the doll requires a leather body, Katherine makes the entire

body herself. The dolls' hair is another matter. Depending on the type of hair on the original doll, Katherine may use mohair or real hair. For hard to match shades, she occasionally goes to synthetic material. After creating the wig, the hair is steamed into a style, then allowed to dry. For corkscrew curls, which adorn the heads of many of her "babies", she wraps the hair around straws to form the curls.

All the dresses are hand-made Many are matched from the original doll, although Katherine does create her own patterns. For doll hats, she tears apart old hats and uses feathers and flowers for her creations.

Katherine sells doll clothing, bodies and kits as well as the finished product. Her prices range from \$55 for a baby doll kit to \$700. Doll outfits range from \$25 to \$200, depending on the type of outfit desired.

These dolls appeal to collector's menical Enterprises Inc. who could pay anywhere from \$600 to \$3,500 for the original. Katherdon Kather ine's aim is to create an authentic reproduction as close as possible to the original. In completing her dolls, Katherine

maintains the almost obsolete insertion of rocking mechanisms which give the dolls sleeper eyes.

Katherine reproduces only rare antique dolls. She finds it a challenge and collects a lot of books and just the right look.

tors in Allentown and Luzerne and,

An art graduate from the University of New Mexico, Katherine is originally from Center Moriches on Long Island. She became interested in doll reproduction when she and a friend who owned a ceramic studio attended seminars on doll making.

When she is not busy with her doll making, Katherine enjoys spending time with her family - her son, Dennis, who loves to ski, and

coached a soccer team this year, is an employee of WISCO, a Westing-house affiliate. Justin, a fourth grader at Westmoreland Elementary School, plays soccer, baseball, football and skiis.

During her free moments, Katherine enjoys sewing in her home, doing needlepoint, quilting and

Ellen Ufberg to speak at Natijonal Museum

Ellen Ashkenazy Ufberg, of Dallas, will discuss the fate of the American Jewish family in a panel presentation moderated by Marciarose on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the National Museum of American Jewish History on Independence Mall in Philadelphia.

The panel disucssion is the final program in a three-part Scholar

Seminar Series offered by the Museum in cooperation with the University of Pennsylvania.



ELLEN ASHKENAZY UFBERG

Meadows residents enjoy activities

Following is a list of activities enjoyed last week by residents of The Meadows, a housing project for the elderly, sponsored by The Ecu-

Residents held a covered dish dinner recently and had so many gourmet delights, they decided to have a luncheon the following day to finish eating the food.

Guests from the Midtown Apartments in Wyoming joined the Meadows residents. Games were played and prizes awarded following the

Committee members included old-fashioned pictures to help create Claire Wesley, Betty Kunkle, Ruth Muchler, Betty Daily, Eleanor Mon-Katherine currenlty has distribu- tross, Dorothy Derr, Ann Branch, Eleanor Cragle, Mildred Cheney, for the Christmas season, will dis- Ruth Foley, Florence Shively, Sarah play her dolls at the Collector's Williams and Hariette Williams.

Residents enjoyed a concert presented by the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Plymouth.

Committee for this event included Ann Hall, Dorothy Pope, Betty Kunkle, Eleanor Montross, Florence Shively, Gertrude Hoyt, Sarah Williams and Ruth Foley

Residents toured Debi-Sue Manor, then enjoyed a hay ride on Sept. 27. George Taylor, Forty Fort, owner of Debi-Sue Manor, entertained the group with stories of 180 carriages and sleighs, some fully restored and some in the process of being restored.

Committee members for the trip included Sarah Williams, George Bartorillo, Florence Shively, Mildred Cheney, Irene Tribender, Eleanor Cragle, Harriette Frederick and Ruth Foley

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