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Dayton Regional High School Chorale sing holiday songs during last week's celebration of the lighting of the Christmas tree and Hanukkah menorah in front of Town

evening's events were plan teemen Phyllis Condon, Marge Yobbi and Liz Simpson. The

Janitorial bid awarded at committee meeting

to a Cranford firm and other blds for Power-Ol Co. and United Oil Co. Each fuel oil and gasoline were accepted dur- of the bids will be reviewed by Township Engineer Walter Kozub

In other business, the board received -Americorp of Cranford, as the only bid- a written statement from members of the local clergy regarding the Hanuk-Bids received for the purchase of fuel kah menorah which has been placed on

Decision on the mall awaited at meeting

whether to accept a rezoning application by Bamberger's-Alexander's to level mall off Route 22 and South Spr- ment allowing retail stores would be the

After a vote by the nine-member The applicants assert that retail board, the Township Committee will stores would take three years to build decide whether the 725,000-square-foot and provide annualy about \$1 million in mall will be approved at its 52-acre proentinues on the mall in Union. For the township, Springfield Board of

groups and Robert Podvey, a Newark dustrial development is almost at a attorney representing the site's standstill in the area and it could take development company, General as long as 20 years to develop the site Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, were to have presented summations and final Opponents contend that industry

witnesses representing the opposed General Growth has proposed road im-Cranford, Westfield, Kenilworth possibly improve, traffic on area roads. and Mountainside - and the retail Witnesses for the applicants have also stores have testified before the board. argued that mall traffic would not add mer and into the fall, traffic, planning, Other factors affecting the mall decicrime, retail market and real estate sion are whether local retailers will be witnesses for General Growth testified hurt by the competition, can the mall at regular Wednesday hearings on the succeed financially, will crime increase

to have recommended last night struction of the mall is zoned light industrial/office. Much of the testimony concerning the mall has been construction of an 85-store, bi- whether current zoning or an amendbest use of the property.

Education and Union County.

General Growth also argues that in-

. could be lured to the Route 22 site and A decision on the controversial shopp- that office construction has been booming center has been pending since plan- ing in the township and local area. Opponents also predict major traffic at the Florence Gaudineer School problems on Route 22 and neighborhood mall groups - Stop the Mall commit- provements it says will halt, and

Through the late winter, spring, sum- significantly add the rush hour traffic. mall: As the applicants ended their in local municipalities and exist procase, opposition groups began presen- minantly at the mall, will local police tation of witnesses in October, when ad- and fire department budgets have to inditional meetings were scheduled to ex-crease and will a significant number of

Man, 83, killed by automobile in accident on Morris Avenue

An 83-year-old Springfield man was fatally injured early Monday when he was struck by a station wagon and a car head and chest wounds, police said. at Morris and Moessner Avenues near

Police said Mr. MacFarlane apparently walked into traffic near 2728

"We don't feel there was criminal morris Ave., where he was hit by the negligence on the part of the person station wagon. He was thrown over the lane, where he was hit by the second car. The second vehicle stopped and the a different situation however. driver looked at the victim before fleeing the scene, police said.

Capt. Dennis Farrell of the Union

Henery MacFarlane, 83, of 19 Morris
Avenue was pronounced dead at 12:49
a.m. by paramedics who arrived at the He added there is no intent to bring charges against anyone.

negligence on the part of the person fleeing the scene." Farrell said. "We hood of the vehicle and into the wind-would like to have the person come for ward to provide information. If we have Anyone who has additional information should contact Det. John Hynes at

The 1983 janilorial bid was awarded Con-Ed Fuel. Gasoline bids came from came at a caucus session, urged the minimum of 40 men. The department According to the letter: "The Clergy Association of Springfield, with full representation of the three major

tional religious symbolism on the Town Shapow said. Hall lawn as unnecessary proliferation of sectarian expression on Township viewed five applicants who will now recommended "that seasonal displays" test. All five have already passed the in the future be, limited to the police exam and were interviewed ac customary tree and its accompanying

According to Kaish, the clergy felt is on the property of the various quested by the PBA, is something he denominations rather than Town Hall. It was an effort to have an ecumenical done about the budget cap we could end

Resident Henry Wroblewski approached the board and said he felt a lot—there was a group formed in town—the of "animosities have been raised by

the holiday on Monday.

and accepted by the board from Harry of added businesses and major road-Kolb, the building inspector for the past ways running through town. eight years. "He's been doing such an Kolb has accepted a position with the have been added.

borough of Mountainside. possible transit strike which may take place in January.

protected the best way we can. If the place in January.

TV spots, he said, instead of focusing on the issues, all too often "you do what

Many problems remain in PBA-Parsell dispute

Christmas came early to the Sprwere presented with a new squad car two weeks ago and promises of a second several unsolved problems remain. Changes started taking place after

Jeffrey Vreeland, vice president of the Iocal Policeman's Benevolant Association, last month charged the police mismanagement and neglect of the

According to PBA President Ivan Shapow: "We're making some headway and we feel it's as a result of going

'At the meeting with the Township Committee we were informed that they didn't have enough money for new cars at the present time. They miraculously found enough money for one car. Nov out of the five cars we have, one vehith, basn't been fixed yet." Police Chief George E. Parsell said

he looks forward to the new addition and that the only reason for the delay is: "We're waiting for an emergency appropriation from the State before we can get the other car." Parsell said he end of the month.

Other proposals the PBA brought to the board included the need for increased manpower in the department. Accor-

"In the budget it appears there is enough money to hire a new patrolman who should have been hired when Offaiths, views the preement of addi-ficer Edward Baumer retired Sept. 1,"

> According to Parsell: "We've inter have to take a standard psychological cording to finishing positions. So we have another man coming."

Parsell said the addition of a man per "the place for these religious symbols year to the police department, as re-reform which he considers urgent: putdid not foresee. "If something is not spending. up losing people," he said. Shapow argues that: "Back in 1976

Springfield Public Safety Committee. types of legislation. The group was made up of one or two I think it's good that you have it members of the police department, two sional candidates, he said. He commembers of the Township Committee religions feel they are not and two residents. At that time the need system of providing state matching legislation? for added manpower was realized. • funds for gubernatorial candidates. According to him, the safety commit-

"Since 1978, the needs of the comparable to the in-depth stories that excellent job that it is with great relucmunity have changed in many different
newspapers regularly do on serious tance that we accept his resignation. ways. The town has not grown in candidates. As a part of this plan, he tance that we accept his resignation.
We wish Harry the best," Mayor
Stanlev Kaish said. According to Kaish,

ways. The sour label ways and source that we accept his resignation. However, a number of new population. However, a number of new businesses, office buildings and banks time would be prohibited from purchastime would be prohibited fr

"There is a greater demand in man-At its caucus meeting, the board power now than there was before,"

Mayor Stanley Kaish disagreed. He tinued, a shotgun would be brought to said, "All the data we've seen relative the scene. to the amount of people in Springfield said he did not feel the need to expand

police guns and stressed the need to a man can carry." Parsell said. He add arm patrol cars with shotguns. "We had some problems with our present weapons," Shapow said. "We are the shotguns in our cars."

Parsell said that point has been table requests are more understandable, but times over the past five or six years. He crease their power. If the PBA is going added that there are shotguns kept in to take the problem to the public the headquarters and "if the supervising public ought to recognize that the PBA officer approves a shotgun in the field, is working as a labor union," Kaish con-

shows that we have an adequate such a gun is primary in my mind.

Rinaldo wants a cap put on campaign \$\$

(Last of three parts)
The United State Senate has for many

years been referred to as "the most exclusive club in the world." In recent years, however, that word than the small number of men - and

have managed to win election to high office; it has also come to mean money Something like half those now in th Senate are millionaires, according to Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, and the percentage won't change much when the new

Congress convenes in January where Rinaldo has served for the past 10 years, the per capita wealth may be

But there's still enough money in the ful abut whether many of his fellow to his 1982 opponent only as "he," and legislators will be willing to vote for a ting some kind of a cap on campaign

Coming out of a campaign in which he faced an opponent whose lavish spen- has to be done to stop this business." said he is looking into several possible

One is matching funds for congrespared this proposal to the New Jersey said, "I wonder if they'll be in favor of

man per year to the department until it What he is exploring, he said, is a prodidates; it would, he said, be com- buying congressional seats.

This also would have the effect of eliminating many of the TV ads in agreed to support a plan which would Shapow said. "This increased amount which candidates are "packaged like a offer commuters parking during the of buildings and businesses must be box of soap," he pointed out. In those

In his own relatively low-keyed T\ campaign this year - limited in scope hy his limited funds - Rinaldo used ex isting footage from newscasts and in-

the ads, he said. "We used positive spots, emphasizi Negative ads turn people off.

sional District - the newly-drawn Even that is "far too much." he said Yet it is only about a fourth of what his spent on the campaign, Rinald

The congressman, who usually refer "broke the national record" for con

"It's wrong," he added "Something of them may be. "We are electing so

federal office, he said.

"Something has to be done," he A letter of resignation was received reached a total of 45 due to the amount posal under which TV stations would be repeated, "to get the influence of money required to give free time to can-out of campaigns - so people aren't

Several hours of weekend showfall may not have satiated skiers' appetite, the need for 20 to 40 tons of a cinder/salt mixture to be spread throughou ways.

According to Walter Kozub, township engineer, the cinder/salt mixture utilized by the township did not include the amount of brine the county used on county roads.

"We had four trucks out over the weekend. On Saturday, four men were out working and eight workers were out

on Sunday." Kozub said. The township police department reported no major accidents, downed wires or snowball fights.

D'Agostini inducted

Mark D. D'Agostini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict R. D'Agostini of Ballusrol Avenue, has been named to the Lehigh University's chapter of the national engineering honor society. He Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi at a ban-

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to hunt for the person, it might become A PRIZED DONATION-Ruth Stelsel (loft), Sidney years. Stelsel, a former Springfield resident, and the Krueger and Joan Meyer Ille through the pages of one of "Friends of Sadie Yuker" saved \$1,200 to purchase the cotnearly 30 books recently donated to the Springfield Public | lection in Yuker's memory. Krueger is the president of the Library by "Friends of Sadio Yukor." Yukor was a library's board of trustees and Mayor is the head of the dedicated Newark librarian and teacher for more than 10 library's adult and technical services

Rusself describes the fierce hostility

Americans) as a psychological hunger

toneliness in order to be able to over-

come it. Many examples are given, and



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Wade earns FDU grant

ampus of Fairleigh Dickinson Univer- and Dr. Ethel Froewiss, assistant to the - Wade received his grant to develop. received the award were the following: policies and procedures for the supervion and funding of campus club sports. student majoring in English, from He will devise a set of criteria for club Elizabeth; Russel Fishkind, a senior sports and establish regulations gover- majoring in marketing from Mid-

A community adviser for Building 5 majoring in political 'science, from on campus, Wade is captain of the trap, and skeet team. He is also a member of majoring in recreation and leisure serthe task force for community life on vices, from Ridgefield. campus, and intends to pursue graduate studies leading to the MBA degree. He would eventually like to work in a small business atmosphere.
Under the terms of the leadership

grant program, students receive supervison and financial support, up to \$600, to pursue independent projects in their Students are required to submit proposals for the projects, develop a thesis and have the project approved by ampus committee. This year's committee included: Dr.

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KENILWORTH-Mark Wade of Business Administration; Dr. James Kenilworth, a senior majoring in economics on the Florham-Madison Carroll, director of student activities:

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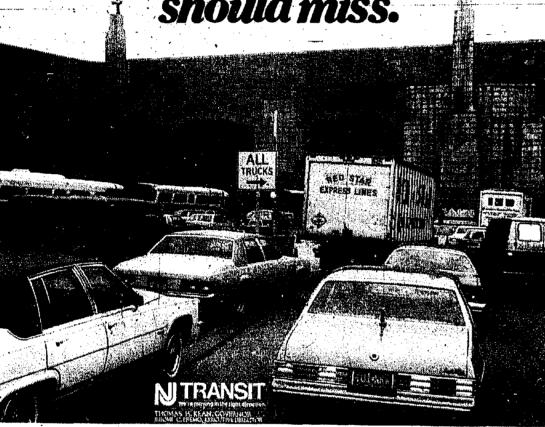
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It's probably expecting too much to look for com-mon sense in the corridors of government.

One of the latest examples of this axiom is the "Worker and Community Right to Know Act" which has been introduced in the State Senate as S-1670 and the Assembly as A-1892.

The bill would require every company in the state to report to both the state and its own employees on any chemical substances it manufactures, uses or stores that are on the National Institute for Occupatinal Safety and Health (NIOSH) list.

On the face of it, this sounds like a simple move to protect the public.

But there are 124,127 substances on the NIOSH list, and they include not only chemicals that are clearly toxic or hazardous in other ways but also such items as salt and bicarbonate of soda.

The act would produce a blizzard of paperwork, to say nothing of an avalanche of initialitis: employers would be required to maintain an MSDS (material safety data sheet; and PIDS (public information data sheets) on the NIOSH substances, which the companies would be required to file with the state DEP (Department of Envivornmental Protection).

One serious consequence of this type of thing is that, in reaction, too many people are tempted to go to the other extreme - witness the Reagan Administration's attempt to scuttle automobile emissions con-

.There is an urgent need to keep accurate records and stringent controls on toxic substances. Poison control centers must have whatever information they need at hand immediately when someone comes in for help; fire departments must have complete details on flammable substances stored anywhere in their communities; health departments must have the authority to prevent pollution that poses a danger to the wellbeing of the public.

But bicarbonate of soda? If the bill now under consideration becomes law, businesses will need that bicarbonate not just for their records, but also for what may well become a record-breaking headache.

No mall connection

ingfield, is owned solely by Cosmo Mellusi and has been under his owner-Recently, it was brought to my attention that there is a rumor circulating through Springfield and the surroun retained because it was a well ding areas as to the ownership of Carestablished and trusted business name mall which is trying to locate here in

The purpose of this letter is to state hat Cardinal Lawn and Garden Center.

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Foundation a psychiatric facility. In- woman says she sees herself as stout, We jump into the car to go for a It is an illness that has been known for

ment centers than ever before.

(amenorrhea). Typically, the girl or that loss of weight will make her more phobic component in this disorder. The moderate, sensible loss of weight. It symptoms did not meet the basic tests continues to the point where she of phobic illness. Before discarding Dr. ed. Entreaties by parents and friends to tant observation was made. We know stop dieting are of no avail. Finally, in that phobic patients respond better nost cases, the family or family doctor—than average to hypnosis. It was then nsists on psychiatric help. If the illness natural to see whether angrectic and has been allowed to go on too long, hospitalization is necessary. The to hypnosis than the average person.

isorder is a serious one and may result. The results were positive. We found

When the anorectic girl or young

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er Foundation, Bell Mead, N.J. 08502. she is not faking. She actually does see mail a letter at the post office, none of Anorexia nervosa — the self starva- herself that way. She has what them more than a few blocks distant A leading authority in the field, Dr. shaped meat patties, frozen waffles. some time, but more cases are coming Arthur Crisp, thinks that, basically, pancake batter and pies and cakes, all ahorexia is a form of phobia. Phobia is of them time and labor saving, the an irrational dread of a particular ob- quicker to stretch out in a recliner in number of patients with anorexia are For example, a person with a phobia for listen closely enough, we might hear

admitted for treatment to the Eating heights will be terrified when standing our arteries harden. ing down into the street; or a person. with a phobia for dogs will go into a nience. We now enjoy the prepanic when a dog comes into view. If Dr. Crisp is correct in his generally accompanied by effects of hypothesis, this would be helpful in improving treatment plans. The research hiatus from work as we would shuffle department at the Carrier Foundation conducted a study with anorectic pa-However, dieting does not results at first were disappointing in observed if one day earlier, on Feb. 11,

our observance of Washington's birthday. Although the traditional date this

ed it up one week in time to Monday, lob. 15. I have yet to learn the reason except that it might be that we just can't let holidays alone anymore without juggling them.

that anorectic and bulimic patients res-Fortunately, Memorial Day also fell Starvation through dieting is just one form which this disorder may take. It the latter. Whether or not this proves day, so that it could be observed on

However, hypnosis does appear to brovide a useful new treatment tool in the Christopher Columbus suffered the assistance from the state.

And fourth monitoring

Scene around the towns



No, they're not candles set out for the holidays. They're much more permanent than that and if you've been wandering around Linden lately, you'll recognize this week's Scene, at right. If you know where it is, let us have your answer by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant

stumped our readers. It showed trees with bare branches looming over the wall that runs along Krotik Place in Irvington, near Irvington General



American engineering talents even have an effect on history

I am, on occasion, given to the memory of my first ride in a Mercedes.

This friend of mine had just purchasthe car for a price in excess o American car for a bit more than half of table ride, a luxurious interior, air conitioning, AM-FM radio, head rosts, an

djustable steering wheel and powered

"but doesn't it ride a bit rough?" He flashed a tolerant smile. "That's what's wrong with Americans." he told me, "Everything you buy, you buy for ease and for com-

fort. We Europeans, we think first of all what he said which was not so. Comfort is all important to us, in all we do.

We have taken to biking and jogging, for the exercise which we studiously avoid throughout the day.

reluctant to rise. Atop the desk sits a up in four points: First, the law sharpener. Heaven forbid that we ex- guarantees a thorough and efficient pend the effort to rotate a dial or turn a

We will stand and wait for an elevator for minutes on end and enter it to as- Jersey, regardless of socio-economic We will circle a block several times.

ming gasoline, looking for a park-

quires should be addressed to the Car- even when she is virtually a skeleton, newspaper or a container of milk or to We utilize frozen dinners, vegetables and fruits, pre-cut chicken parts.

ject or situation resulting in avoidance. front of our television sets. If we were to We have even tailored the com-

memoration of our history to our convefabricated three-day weekend, and so much for historical significance. We

birthday fell on a Tuesday but we

a local plan with substantive and clear

the latter. Whether or not this proves that there is any relationship of this illinear to phobias is still open to question:

Labor Day is one holiday which we receive extensive attention:

same fate as Mr. Lincoln: Coming on a -

year, it too was advanced one day to a we could have pre-ordained it, out of

ksglving Day remained traditional, at least for this year, on the have fourth Thursday of November. We played around with that one, too, mov- But don't bet anything of value that we

For a while, we also played around with Armistice, new Veterans, Day, but all, when olso can you start the year?

My German friend with the Mercedes Can you picture the plight of our new is only partially right. We Americans "Well, what do you think?" my firend citizens? They will be led to believe that don't think of the engineering; we do

"It's a very nice car," I conceded, Commissioner's Column

'Revitalizing' the education law

consideration for our comfort and con-

We have not yet gotten around to

Cooperman recently announced a plan meet state requirements. to "revitalize" the Public School Q. What do you mean by Education Act of, 1975. This week, heanswers questions about the revised apmonitoring in spite of the shift in emthe primary focus of the Public School school district in the state will be con-

quirements will not be inspected again recognizes that the state constitution for five years. We must give them the system of free public schools help children learn better, to strive to elevate discussion and debate. We must not create a system that saps their

status or geographic location, with the energies and resources. Those districts that fail to meet the prepare them to function politically. requirements of law and code. however, will be monitored continuousdemocratic society. ly and offered assistance

Second, the law recognizes that education must be responsive to economic, historical, social and

and decision making within broad nes fixed by the state. And finally, the law calls upon each tional goals based on its own unique needs. Each district must also plot a course designed to achieve those goals. Q. How will your approach to im-

approach used in the past? A. The most significant change will lent. Increased emphasis will be placed on planning. In the past not enough atleution was given to developing and imrier islands plementing effective plans. Although

became the focus instead. Q. Can you say specifically how the A. Four major principles will guide will be held responsible for establishing

those goals will be fixed with both counrepresentatives of the state), and with chief school administrators tas Third, school districts will be enbloms.: In addition, districts with uni-

A conservation victory Oct.18 was a date which deserves storms, getting reshaped in the promemorialization. That's when Presi-cess, while they perform their proteccommunity to establish local educa- dent Reagan signed the Coastal Barrier tion of the mainland. But they are not Resources Act, described by the New healthy when man builds on them, and York Times as the "first major new tries to anchor them with seawalls and

For the past several years I've been tracing the path of the legislation which became law in October. It is designed to protect those strips of sand between the

. Much of the New Jersey shore is bar approach began as a planning rier island, but most of those islands are hard to recognize as such because they are covered by houses, hotels and the like: But they are islands all right and remain very fragile despite the works of man. In many cases man's works, actually make them more susceptible to storm action because of lampering with the natural sand dunes and beachfront.

> I've written here in the past about barrier islands and the need to nurture them rather than wreck them. Although low and seemingly insignificant, they perform a vital task in protecting our mainland from the furles of major storms. A "healthy" barrier island is one which gradually moves about over long periods of time because of the ebb and flow of sands along its ocean and

other expensive and generally all too temporary construction

thing. It precludes further expenditure of public monies on such ill-advised sewers along 600 miles of unspoiled Gulf and Atlantic coastline, With the President's signing of the barrier island law, we won't (I hope!) find it so easy to continue with past

mistakes After all, it makes no sense for us to an unsafe area, and then have to invest more public money in insure it, and the tide, only to have to pay money out again to rescue folks when they get wet, and then offer low-interest public loans to start rebuilding all over again. That's a very victous eyele! The costbenefit ratio for that process is clearly not in favor of the public

'All that's needed to prevent that crazy spiral is to k ... development away from the most hazardous places, away from the very edge of the sea. For In that condition they are designed by ildings even come close to the water's edge by the ocean

TRIP notes: tridges are 'outdated'

By JOHN P. SHERIDAN DEV

Many of you have probably read new stories about a report issued by The Road Information Program (TRII) ning the condition of nearly onethird of New Jersey's 4,592 highway

The report's findings were no surprise to us in the Department of Transportation, but some of you may have been shocked to read about the deteriorating condition of the bridge you rely on every day to take you to and nercial and health centers.

Included on the list of worn and outfordon Street Bridge over the railroad tracks in Roselle Park; South Front treet Bridge over the Elizabeth River Elizabeth; and the Park Avenue Bridge over AMTRAK in Linden. I can assure you that no bridges now

open to traffic in the state is jeopardizng your safety, but many of them, 373 by latest count, are "functionally obolete," that is, they are incapable of ommodating the traffic that must cross them. Most bridges and access amps in this category were designed and built in the 1920s, '30s and '40s and are too narrow or too sharply curved r today's cars and trucks.

Another 1.042 bridges are what we call "structurally deficient," which and/or superstructure are badly worn because of the volume of traffic and chicle weights which they bear daily. We've already posted some of these bridges for lower weight limits. As a mergency vehicles are often forced to travel miles out of the way to cross a stronger bridge, wasting energy and, in

We have estimated that it would cost about \$927 million to bring these ob solete and deficient bridges up to modern standards of sufficiency. But during this fiscal year we have only \$27 million allocated for bridge rehabilita tion and replacement. Next fiscal year bridge projects, but that figure includes anticipated federal funding which we Legislature does not appropriate the re quired state matching funds.

transportation system for granted. We also tend to take it as a personal insult changing our celebration of Christmas. hold a great deal of inconvenience as pletely close bridge after bridge to pro-

assessing school district performance

A. Criteria and procedures are

presently being developed. A commit-

March 30, 1983. It is at work now identi-

"educational opportunity which will

democratic society." I will review the

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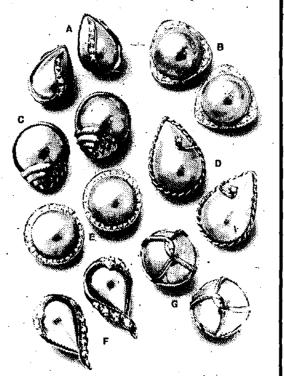
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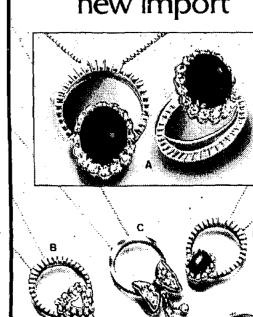
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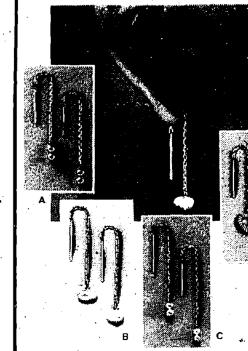


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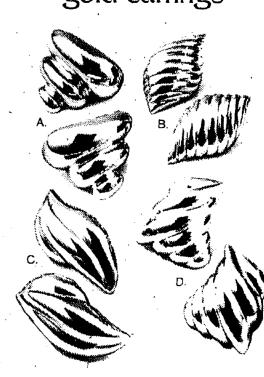
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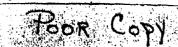
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"Pay special attention to fire safety when planning courting in them into cavered trash containers. Never burning lights on a metallic ar-

lighting, decorations and gifts. Select a firm, fresh tree and put it in a cool shock hazard, use only induced a should an inch off the base to help the tree absolutes the place the sorb water, then place the sorb water. To be sure the water level stars and decorative light SPRINGFIELD—Stude—S

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Locate the tree away

Locate the tree away

down as soon as possible after Christmas — the more it dries out, the more combustible, such as Scurits. Scurits Several selections of Eliment to the direction of Eliment to the fund and its cause' at the direction of Eliment to the fund and its cause' at the direction of Eliment to the fund and its cause' at the direction of Eliment to the fund and its cause' at the direction of Eliment to the fund and its cause' at the direction of Eliment to the fund and its cause' at the direction of Eliment to the fund and its cause' at the direction of Eliment to the fund and its cause' at the direction of Eliment to the of a hazard it becomes.

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strumental music students of Short Hills, Vice President Anthony Don't rely on do-ityourself flame proofing
treatments.

Never use lighted away from candles on a tree or near candles or nea

Parsell cautions shopper Store as a "corporation with a near because of its ongoing volunteer efforts

SPRINGFIELD—Tis numbers should the plates the season to be jol-become lost or stolen.

ly...especially for thieves.

according to Police Chief pensive items delivered.

George E. Parsell, who if you plan to be away listed precautions for pre- from home and are expectively according to Police Chief pensive items delivered.

Men are cautioned against carrying wallets with large amounts of Milburn-Springfield Milburn-Springfield. isted precautions for pre- from home and are expec- with large amounts of collday shoppers. ting a package delivery, cash in their rear pockets. Nover leave parcels or ask a neighbor to keep an other valuables in an eye out for the delivery automobile in open view, and hold it until your Be sure to lock all return.

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Parsell additionally causing the sure to lock all return.

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Don't carry_large sums of money. Use charge plates or traveler's checks when shopping.

Keep track of your charge plates and be sure they are returned from is a freshman at Wellesley store clerks. Keep a list of all accounts and their sure has a list of all accounts and their sure has a list of all accounts and their sure has a list of all the students and faculty.

Parsell additionally cautions shoppers to beware of the parking lot thief. These people will approach an unsuspecting shopper and offer items, such as watches and radios, at what appears to be cut-rate prices has proach an unsuspecting shopper and offer items, such as watches and radios, at what appears to be cut-rate prices. These people will approach an unsuspecting shopper and offer items, such as watches and radios, at what appears to be cut-rate prices. Claus, played by the immediate past governous diamster. Santa Claus, played by the immediate past governous fixedness and administrators of the parking lot thief.

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mmendation citation recently, by the tients with kidney disease. Both mini-concert at the Livfrom heat and where it special wiring intended for 10 a.m. on Tuesday in the its "longstanding support and commitwent block exits. Take it outside use."

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voted to re-elect S. Thomas Gagliano, tee. His in-depth knowledge of the

R-Monmouth, as Assistant Minority state's fiscal affairs has earned him the Leader; James R. Hurley, R- respect of both Republicans and

Senator-Donald-T.-DiFrancesco, R.- John H. Dorsey, R-Morris, as Ass Union-Essex, was unanimously re-elected Senate Minority Leader recent-in addition, the 19 Republican ly for a one-year term. DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains has an unprecedented lifth leadership posiserved in the Senate since Nov. 1979 tion of Minority Budget Officer to be when he was elected to fill the unexfilled by Senator Walter Foran, R-

pired term of Peter McDonough. He

DiFrancesco is a partner in the law

As Minority Leader, DiFrancesco is tion underscores the importance the responsible for representing the in-ferest of the 19 Republican senators in Majority Party places on the fiscal af-fairs of the state," DiFrancesco said. dealing with the Kean administration and the Democratic legislative leader- finger is on the pulse of the budget pro-

and Kelly of Westfield.

was re-elected in 1981.

ONDAY TO FRIDAY - NOON-5:30

Dooley represents AFA in talks to local groups MOUNTAINSIDE—Cadet Robert C. Commandant's List once. Dooley of Mountainside was recently Though only a third classman. Dooley

cadet the Air Force Academy sends area to speak to high school, service clubs, scouting organizations and posside nominees. Their aim is to tell the Academy story from a Cadet's view-

himself while at the academy by being Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80840 \$1. billion by 1984; placed on the Dean's List twice and the or contact the local liaison officer.

chosen to represent the United States has become a soaring instructor, help——As New Jersey's state "We can't allow people tegrity of the pension has become a soaring instructor, help——As New Jersey's state "We can't allow people tegrity of the pension government continues to who have spent 20 years on system and the protection Grass Roots", a public relations pro- coveted soaring wings. He has logged search for cost cutting in the job to confront the of the taxpayer cannot be gram conducted twice a year by the many hours soaring and considers this itiatives, an area com-fears that recently were assured," Franks added. one of the finest programs at the manding special aftention faced by Social Security. The New Jersey Pension is state administered recipients. Dooley is also a member of the retirement systems, ac- "On the other hand, the already held several

Senators unanimously voted to create

Foran is the ranking Republican on

"The establishment of this new posi-

"We need someone in leadership whose

Senator Foran was the logical choice.

in the appropriations process as a

Academy flying team. He has travoled cording to Assemblyman financial resources need meetings and is schedulthroughout the United States represen- Bob Franks (R Union/- ed to support the pension ing public hearings on the ling the Air Force Academy in flying Essex). The purpose of the Air Force Pension Study Commis-Franks explained

Academy is to provide professional officers and leaders for the U.S. Air

Yension Study Commiss Franks explained.

"This system must be the Commission, a final "The lotal cost of pen-structured to control report and recommendation." Force. The Academy is a four year sion programs ad against skyrocketing costs tions are expected in engineering school, offering an environ- ministered by the state which are consuming an December of 1983. Sophomore) and is a member of the ment in which all cadets can reach their has increased 900 percent ever greater portion of our 13th squadron. He is a graduate of full potential. For information about since 1966, At that rate of tax dollars. Until we've Want Ads Work... entering the Air Force Academy, write growth, the annual cost of accomplished this, the inclass of 1981. Dooley has distinguished to the Registrar, U.S. Air Force, these pensions will exceed

> At present, the total ar nual appropriation by the ment programs it ac minsters (including Teachers Pension and Ar pulty Fund, the Publi Employees Retiremen System and the Con solidated Police and Firemens Fund) is \$831.5 The New Jersey Pension Study Commission) was established by Governor Kean to review the linancing, administration. tures and investment policies of state administered pension systems and to determine employee benefits can best be managed. Franks the Commission by Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher

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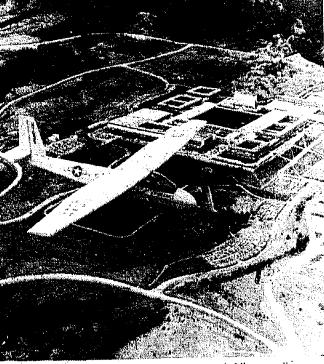


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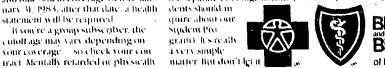
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Company's proposal for a reported to the court that The Monday afternoon.

The letter delivered to 250,000-square-foot the above-entitled action meeting was called he township came from covered mail with 50 to 70 has been settled," it is because "there is talk of a B. Warren Hehl, altorney shops and parking for "ordered that this action settlement," Hehlsaid, He for a group of a dozen 1,100 cars on Route 22, is hereby dismissed, added that the consent ownship merchants and abutting Michigan Avenue without costs and without order would "seem to inprejudice to the right, dieate" that there is some

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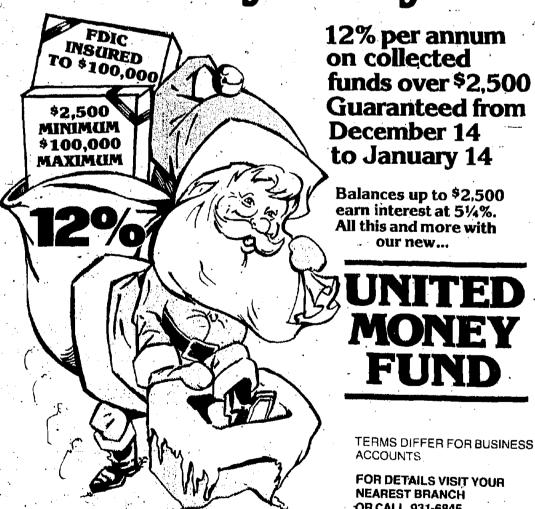
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The spirit and ability of the honors students is exceeding our expecta- Patricia Tobin, who heads the honors. program at Rutgers College "Their esponsiveness also motivates the faculty to offer extra enrichment and stretch beyond departmetal limits." "What distinguishes the honors

seminars from other courses is the quality of the exchange in the classroom," says Associate Professor honors program at Livingston College Rutgers' to undergraduate day schools borders about learning and consistently prepared. Small classes give them a \$1,366 this year. The total awarded by chance to try out new ideas, have closer contact with the professors and be \$105,000. challenged by other bright students.

The scholars return the compliment. It's great for treshmen to get to pool of treshman applicants, says Hirlearn from some of the best professors. declares Lisa Colucci, now a jumor at thousand outstanding New Jersey The honors program was launched in 1980 to demonstrate the university's campuses of the State University. committment to keeping New Jersey's

nost gifted young people in the state. explains Harold Hirshman, Rutgers' provides scholars an opportunity to learn about their state university as associate vice president for student ser-Campus tours and parents' forums are honors curricula, with small classes and individual attention, incentives in popular parts of the day. clude generous scholarships based soleinvitation only. High school principals y on academic or artistic excellence. vithout regard for need.

The merit awards are funded entirely by private gifts from alumni and other class, and other students are invited on donors, corporations and bequests. They range from the prestigious Presidential Scholar Awards, which class standing. cover almost all expenses for four years (\$4,000 annually for resident) State University has its own approach students), to a number of collegiate to education, and each honors program

Reunion planned for IHS class of '43 IRVINGTON-The Irvington High four terms. School class of January 1943 is seeking to hold its first reunion since World War each year. As in graduate seminars,

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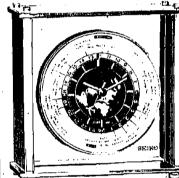
small classes are part of the new Rutgers University honors program that is attracting some of New Jersey's most program at Rutgers College. gifted high school graduates. Sophomore Françoise Carrier Peter Dennis Bathory, who directs the merit awards offered by each of ficipants cross traditional academic furers are also invited, states program Rutgers' to undergraduate day schools and colleges. Assistance runs from a Douglass College Scholars go on to At the Camden College of Arts and

> tessor on a special project. Freshman seminars at Livingston pients were selected from the regular are team taught. This year Dr winners have been chosen from about a Busia's expertise in English literature

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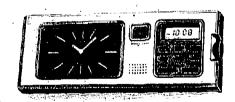
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tew hundred dollars to tull tuition participate in sophomore tutorials (\$1,366 this year). The total awarded by Each student selects a topic outside her such topics as "The Bible: Its Religion." the university as a whole is about major and works closely with one pro- and Literature" and "Race in the Bathory's knowledge of political trips to other parts of New Jersey and

students close contact with professors While most of the State University's Coordinated by the Office of holding differing viewpoints, Bathory colleges offer academic credit tor At Cook College, a team of three to macy does not. The intent of the protive professors conducts one seminar gram is to ofter enrichment above and vices. In addition to the challenging well as compete for merit awards. for all treshman honors beyond graduation requirements, ex-

students-examing a single theme from plains Dr. Bartley Sciarrone, dean of a variety of perspectives. Guest lec- instruction

Americas: Slavery and Race Rela-

shman. Since 1981, however, award science is complemented by Dr. Abena New York York City are part of the Their honors seminar on "The Citizen" Newark College of Arts and Sciences A Douglass College. "They really go out students who, as high school juniors, in History" develops political and colloquium series required of upparticipate in "Scholars Day" at the New Brunswick, Newark and Camden sources. A teaching team gives tended, by treshmen and sophomores

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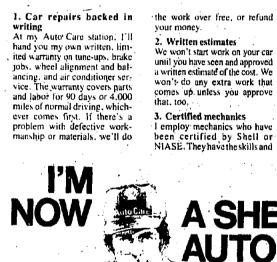
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and Valerie Mendeleyev, twin brothers were "twinned" with Brad on his Bai Milzvah day through a program ar-ranged by Temple Sha'arey Shalom in

"That was totally unexpected," Roberta Krumholz admitted. "When I got the phone call, you could have Suddenly, related the Krumholz family of Beechwood Court, Brad's Bar meaning. So much so, in fact, that the two empty chairs at the synagogue. tallithim (prayer shawls) and prayer

from Moscow, the chairs on the bima empty chairs. They had kids in them."
. Not surprisingly, then, when the Hanukah candle lighting ceremony last

Hanukah program. "I was really thinking about Valerie and Grisha. I just "This is the worst year." added School in Mountainside, knows all too ing - slowly, inch by inch. Fewer of our get out of the Soviet Union. They are released."

ceremony, the Krumholz family and nearly 400 other area residents had speaker emphasized the plight of the the emigration figures and recent Union A discourse on post-World War

ters to Soviet Jews, sending telegrams made that impossible, "she said.

Jewry and to American government officials and So impossible, in fact, that more than "First, we ought not to engage in family were moved by the entire exlistening to information on how they ' 200 Jewish families are currently con- vitriolic debate over where Soviet Jews -

"strengthen the bonds between Soviet from Union County were called to the Jews and us, so soon they will live in menorah to light a candle for begin, we must make sure that the issue pride and dignity, freedom and honor." "Until this is achieved," he added, may we be their voice."

This "joining" program was devised as the agenda."

a twist to the "twinning" program, Berk also urged the American Jewish "may we be their voice." Such a voice is necessary, too, sug- whereby Jewish 13-year-olds share community to insist that the Soviets gested Judith Siperstein, the chair their Bar/Bal Milzvah ceremony with a provide guarantees on a specific woman of the program.

as this is vital," she told the audience.
"The words, 'let my people go,' have and directed the program with her hus-"I wasn't really thinking about the been echocd throughout the history of band, Alan, "because we think there Following the "joining" program, Shehiglik family. admitted Brad, the Jewish people. We're here to rally has to be meaningful commitment on Lachs made a "call for action" to the referring to the Soviet family his family for the basic human rights of Soviet the part of the free peoples to those who program participants. been "joined" with for the Jews. This is a plea to let them are imprisoned. We are obligated to But Brad, a student at Deerfield Women's Plea. "This year we are los-

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All this was part of a pre-Hanukah solidarity program, titled "Light Their Way to Freedom," organized by the Women's Plea for Human Rights for Soviet Jews and hosted by the Linden synagogue last Wednesday evening. It was, as Rabbi Sleven Dworken of Anshe Chesed emphasized, designed to she Chesed emphasized, designed to "etranathon the bonds between Soviet International County were called to the "etranathon the bonds between Soviet International County were called to the "extranational County view of the continued, "it is than the continued, "it is than the continu

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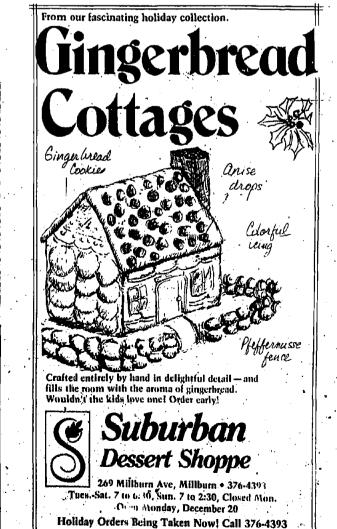
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> > celebrate the birth of our Lord."



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And last week, congregations from in contrast to the more than 51,000 Stephen M. Berk, professor of history at that there were several hundred which left for Israel and the West in Union College in Schenectudy, N.Y.

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Jews.

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The solution of these Soviet 1979. Furthermore, Siperstoin said, just 1979. Furthermore, Siperstoin said, Moments before the candle-lighting ceremony, the Krumhelz family and legree that lightights an "Important legree and antique of 4,183-7" the sample of 1,183-7" paradox," Siperstein said, citing both June 22, 1941, invasion of the Soviet Possibly the most important part of committed to the movement to support the evening, added Alan Krebs, one of Soviet Jewry.

the organizers of the program, "we program participants were writing let- leave, but the Soviet government has on "what is to be done" about Soviet touched feelings." Certainly, Brad Krumholz and his generation," she said, "so they won"

themselves and for a Soviet family. of Soviet Jewry is not at the bottom of

number of Jews that will be released "The need for a demonstration such "We called the program joining," yearly. He also called on American

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ed as a crossing guard in Springfield.

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KELLER-Dorothy D., of Bridgewater, formerly of Mountain-side; on Dec. 8. KEENE-Roselyn, of Kenilworth; on

KYSELKA-Helen, of Matawan, formerly of Springfield; on Dec. 11.

KUBER—Dennis, of Rahway. formerly of Mountainside; on Dec. 12. MCMEEN-Grace W., of Watchung: MIARMI-John J., of Mountainside; on Dec. 9.

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Bestrice Dalstond, Lee Ionio and Dorit Barberra, disc survived by tive groudchilden. The Iunera will be conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, on Thursday of 9 a.m., The Funeral Mass. 9:30 a.m. of Holly Spirit Church, Union.

approval of trustees The Board of Trustees of Union Coun- Associate in Arts degree, and a nonty College adopted budgets for 1982-83 credit certificate in computing offering totaling \$15,013,793 and for 1983-84 total-by the Division of Continuing Educaing \$16,106,370 at a meeting at the Crantion. In addition, computer courses are

6,677 full-time equivalent students. The Board also voted to submit both the student body to elect a member of budgets to the Board of School the graduating class to serve as a non Estimate, which certifies the amounts voting representative on the Board of the Union County Board of Chosen Trustees. The alumni representative Freeholders must appropriate. Orkin reported the Department of Higher Education has indicated the College's state aid for 1982-83 might be reduced by three percent, because of

UCC budgets attain

the state's fiscal crisis. This would result in a loss of state aid of about \$125,000, Dr. Orkin said. In other business, the Board voted to purchase an academic computer system from Digital Equipment Corporation, Mariboro, Mass., at a cost of maintenance. It was reported that two bids were received, but the bid of Prime Computer Corporation did not meet the

Orkin reported the computer system is designed to serve the academic computing needs on the Scotch Plains and Cranford Campuses, the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, and the Schools of Nursing and Radiology of Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. The system will permit the College to set up 70 or more terminals at the five locations. More than 2,000 Union County College students are currently enrolled in computer classes. The College offers programs leading accounting/data processing and com-

uter science/ data processing, an op-

tion in computer information systems

major components of the engineering ford Campus.

Dr. Saul Orkin, UCC president, reported both budgets are based on major components of the engineering and business programs, which lead to an Associate in Arts degree. The Board adopted procedures for

> Student Government Association elec A resolution was adopted expressing condolences to the family of Prof. Far ris S. Swackhamer, who died on Nov. 3 after a short illness, Prof. Swackhamer, who retired three years ago, was a professor of chemistry for 20 years, chairman of the Chemistry Department for seven years, and at various times served as assistant to the

> and summer sessions. Prof. Swackhamer also was a highly recognized ornithologist and connumerous civic affairs in Cranford. WHITE

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WINDOWS

Pastor gives thanks for benefit offering

The Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor of the Springfield United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, has offered his temples that shared in the community Thanksgiving service Nov. 24 for the offering gift of \$182.50 collected for the benefit of the Overlook chaptaincy."

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He is survived by his wife, Emma; a Holiday show son, Frank; a sister, Mrs. Anna set Monday Liguori, and four grandchildren. Funeral arraingements were made The Chansonettes by Smith and Smith (Suburban), Sprholiday program Monday at the Home For the Aged Dorothy Keller, 77 MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. Dorothy D. singers in the program will be Mary Stanke of Keller, 77, å longtime resident of Moutainside, died recently at the Somerset

directed by June Cotter Born in Waterbury, Conn., she is survived by here daughter, Roberta Keller Schork, is a chorus of women "who like to sing for fun." Rehearsals are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each Church of Westfield Additional information

Anderson of Union.

Mrs. Stanke at 233-4315. something for everyone in the

Church news

Hanukah party set

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold of Sandi Ruberti Wagner of Mountainan annual Hanukah party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Fried, diana University School of Music. Shadowlawn Drive, Springfield. Pauline Haberman, chapter president, be John Hoopingarner and Irene Stori ship and praise." has announced that gifts will be ex- on the piano. Both are from Mountain-

'King of Love' scheduled Sunday in Mountainside

Mountainside. It will be performed by the Chapel Singers under the direction

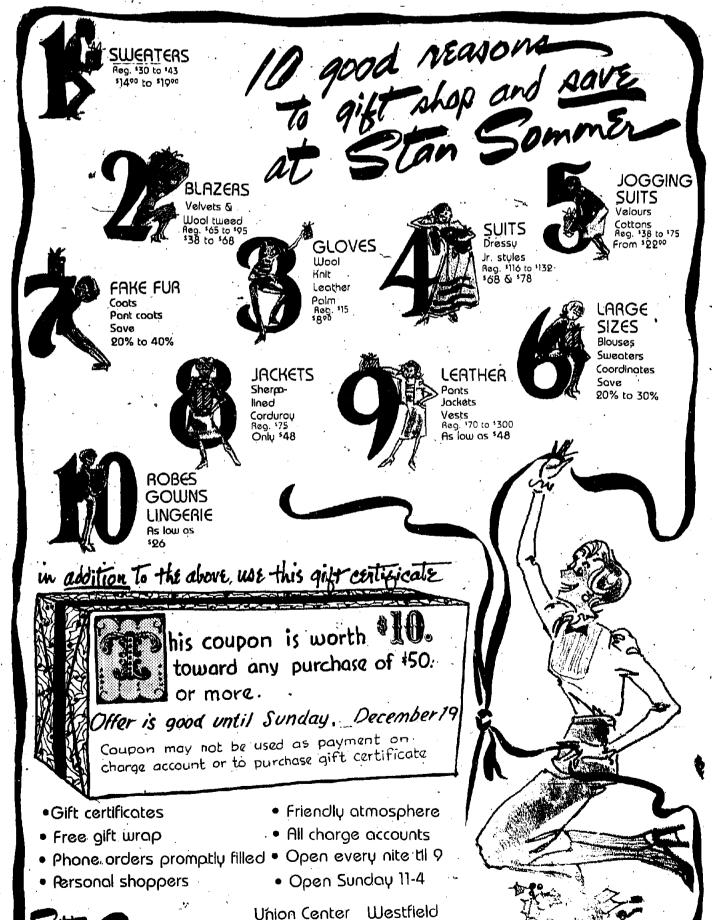
"The King of Love" is a Christmas "The King of Love" will be performed Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside cantata by Roger Strader with ar Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, rangements by Bob Krogstad. The cantata is free of charge.

Following the cantata, a reception

side, Mrs. Wagner is a graduate of In-

Assisting the choir on the organ will come and take part in this time of wored by calling 232-3456 or 654-8420.





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Zirkels mark 50th year

Holiday City, Toms River, formerly of and Mrs. Eugene Wooster of Union. The Union and Mountainside, colebrated Zirkels have eight grandchildren and their 50th wedding anniversary at a one great-grandchild party Friday given by their children at Mrs. Zirkel, the former Harriet Clare & Coby's, Old-Bridge Township Beach, and her husband were married About 40 relatives and friends attended. Oct. 9, 1932, in St. John's Lutheran Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Church, Newark,



GUILD DONATES EEG-The Memorial General Hospital Guild Association, Union, donated electroencephalogram equipment (EEG) during fund-raising events. Looking at the equipment are, left to right, Muriel Ehren of Union, pres dent of the guild; Victor J. Fresolone, president of the hospital, and Alma Roberts of Union, past president of the guild.

A seven-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Kristin Ann Fahy, was born Nov. 14 in Clara Maass Medical Center. joins a brother, John Gabriel 2 Mrs. Fahy, the former Rosann S. Newark,

of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fahy of

Soriente, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Soriente of Springfield. elleville, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Her husband, a pilot for Pan American Fahy of Colfax Road, Springfield. She World Airways, Miami, Fla., is the son

Social news

Sandra L. Palawasta becomes bride in Union to Thomas Hoy

Sandra L. Palawasta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palawasta of Union, was married Aug. 1 to Thomas

The Rev. Robert J. Fuhrman of ficiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Gardner of Elizabeth served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Brenda Palawasta, Lisa Palawasta and Dena Palawasta, all of Union, sisters of the bride, and Stefanic Oates of Omaha, Neb. Leo Hoy of Mountainside served as

est man for his brother. Ushers were Calvin Hoy and Joseph Joy, both of Mountainside, brothers of the groom; loseph Palawasta of Union, brother of the bride, and George Cummings of

Inion High School and Union College. Cranford, is employed by Howard

Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Union County

Sunday in Mountainside

The newlyweds, who took a honey Jerome Hines will sing

MR. AND MRS. HOY

singer, will be guest speaker at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane, Sunday at 4 p.m. Hines, who has sung with major opera companies throughout the world, from the Metropolitan Opera to the Bolshol Theater in Moscow, will speak on what his Christian faith has meant to him in a speech entitled, "Christ Is the Answer." Hines also is known for his opera, "I Am the Way," based on the

ife of Christ. The service of carols will be open to the community. Lisa Barre will sing an advent selection from Handel's "Messiah." The senior and junior choirs, under the direction of James Little, also will perform at the Vesper

Rees-Nikorah betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rees of Burroughs Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Steve Michael Nikorak son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Nikoral

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Rutgers University, Newark. She is employed by the Pathmark, Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, also is employed by the Pathmark in Union

Christmas meeting scheduled Monday

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its Christmas meeting Monday at 1 p.m. at the Colum bian Clubhouse, 328 Union Ave., Elizabeth. It will be preceded by an ex-The theme will be "A Prelude to Christmas." A cash gift donated by the members will be given to stock the food B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women pantry of one of the needy parishes in

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lce skating event planned Saturday

Nadine Maciorowski and Andrew

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ed by calling 232-2289 or 233-4513.

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24 in the synagogue.
Former Hebrew School students of Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur ages 18 to 35, will participate in the ser-The symposium will be held at the Jewish Singles life.

Panelists will be Mark Ross of Mountainside, past president and founder of Schwartz of Union, coordinator of Jewish Singles activities for Novat and Congregation AABI, and Gary Ehrlich, of Irvington, patron of Jewish Singles events and a member of Cong. AABI. Members of Novat Singles are invited

Additional information can be obtained by calling the synagogue office at the best-known portrait in the United

Deborah unit sets meeting The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and

Lung Foundation will

the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union,

regional chairman, will install Esther Sweigman as president and other new officers. Luise Sweigman

president), will preside at business meeting Guild plans its star sale

The Guild of the St Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, has announced that its annual star sale is inderway in the main lobby of the hospital. Pur chased stars will be in- 🗙 scribed and hung on one of three Christmas trees in & Proceeds will go to the hospital, it was announced by Veronica McDevitt, guild president.

Party slated by council

The B'nai B'rith Women Council will hold a "Post-Hanukah" party Sunday at 2 p.m. for Women On Their Own, Pearl Golds tein of Union will serve as Additional informatio can be obtained by calling

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School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, Bologna and cheese sandwich, cole slaw, vegetable, fruit, salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MON-Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai platter with bread and butter, fisrael, 705 Nye Ave., Irvington, will hold its annual reunion Sabbath service DAY, minute steak on roll, hot ham and cheese on bun, turkey salad sandwich potatoes, vegetable, juice, salad plat TUESDAY, hot southern baked pork roll with cheese on bun, hot meatbal ington, in addition to Jewish Singles, submarine, Bologna sandwich, polatoes, vegetable, fruit, salad platter macaroni with meat sauce, bread and Oneg Shabbat and will consist of butter, tossed salad with dressing, members of the Jewish Singles com-fruit, oven baked fishburger with tarta munity, who will discuss aspects of the sauce on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, pizza bagel, chili dog, frankfurter on roll Novat, B'nai B'rith Singles; David tuna salad sandwich, cole slaw, fruit, Mandell, president of of Novat; Amy juice, salad platter, homemade soup desserts, milk.

> BEST KNOWN PORTRAIT Artist Gilbert Stuart did three paintings of George Washington, His unfinished known as the Athenaeum, is probabl

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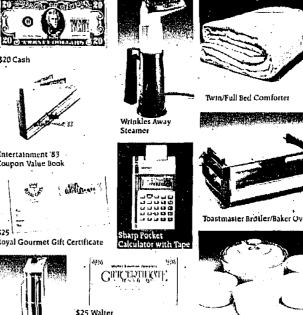
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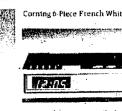
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Bears have plenty of optimism

Six of Brearley's teams will get under , said. The Bears are determined to im-senior wrestlers

premiering tomorrow and the wrestlers: opening up on Saturday. Bears will debut at Round Brook tomorrow evening before returning home on

And the girls will take on the same

When Art Krupp took over as the

head coach of Dayton's girls' basket-

ball team, he walked into a program

With the help of junior varsity coach

Joe Cozza, Krupp was able to boost that

total to three in his first year and to

eight a year ago. Now may come the

iggest hurdle of all: a winning record.

said. "Anything over that and we'd be

And that's especially true because

Dayton will premiere with two of the

best teams — Ridge and Governor-Liv-

ingston — on its schedule before

ednesday's key home clash against

If the Dayton girls have a problem, it

varsity teams, and Krupp

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nay be a lack of depth. Only 15 girls have come out for the varsity and

West Orange. The annual regional holi-

day lourney, featuring Brearley,

Dec. 28 and 30.

We're looking for a .500 mark," he

fuesday for a"7:30 p.m. clash with

500 season in several years, and experience than we have had in the As for the Boys' basketball-team, the 'possibly win 10 or more matches. And past, and we are looking forward to an the team will also like its overall perfor- exciling year " he said to improve.

The Bears are well represented by all be much different this year.

more than anything else," he said:

There certainly is no lack of talent; as

guard Linda Hockstein, a talented

game last year and upped that to over

And we're still looking for some im-

provement in that department," Krupp

And Traci Karr may be the leader or

"Traci is one of our better - if not our

pressing defense and in our man-to-

rrounded batting gree Cobb's first and last of

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17 ppg, over the last 10 games.

said. "She's our leader on offense."

wrestlers to contribute equally to a suc-bowlers, and the top five highest scores The team has many goals, Ferrara ; cessful season; especially the varsity will qualify for scoring. Over 25 Ed Miller, Joe students, including a number, of way this weekend, with the two varsity - prove the quality of wrestling on all - Lospinoso, Aurelio Sisto and Kevin - freshmen, are frying out for the feam

mance in the districts and the regionals Brearley has been changed the *District II so the team's schedule will the classes but are dominated by the Even more excitement could, come foes, with just the sites switched; home juniors and semors. The team has eight from the the Brearley bowling team, against Bound Brook tomorrow and at returning vacsity letter-winners but, coached by Vincent Albano. For the

They hope to have their first better than ... "We'll have a young team with more clude senior Torn VandeWater, who last game with a 26R and the high series and iumor Ray Hensel: Other possible Zink, juniors Elliof Wansky and Dan Ir-

win and sophomore Darren Myers The team will bowl 15 matches a for the first time in several years, they first time in eight years, the team will Echo Lanes in Mountainside and The wrestling team, coached by Ron have some competition for starting compete in the Mountain Valley Con-Bowlarama in Sommerville, Brearky's

Busy slate for Fryton teams

Opening day of the 1982-83 sports season at Dayton Regi-will be a wild and crazy one. ection tomorrow, starting with three : *

And the wrestling team will debut

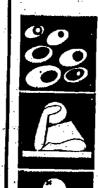
ingston Tournament while the in-

just a day later in the Governor Liv-

may and the jayvee and frost sters will open up at Johnson And rounding out the action will be poys' basketball teams and in a bowling team, which will begin cluding the two girls' teams and the Mountain Valley schedule on Jan swimming squad

ek team will get under way

Athletic Director Pete Falzarano

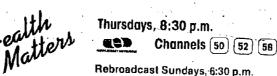


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defense. The junior has improved her offensive game but still loves to play Krupp said. "She's probably as good as Suburban Conference rival. Wes Linda (Hockstein) was as a freshman, Orange best — defensive players," Krupp pointed out. "She'll be important in our Summit Y teams power

The Chairwoman of the Boards is Three of the four Summit YMCA and free relay and Rich Gascoyne (15another junior, Kathy Meixner, while Seals swim teams began their 1982-83 171 200 individual medley and 200 free -junior Kathy Drummond has improved seasons last week ... and came out with relay. SPORTS RIM

team beat Madison, 104-84

The Boys A had five double winners Greg Wattis (9-10) 100 individua medley and 100 free relay; Mark Callahan (9-10) 50 back and 50 fro Robert Chesley (9-10) 50 back and 1

free and 200 free relay and Joe Cice 13-14) 50 breast and 200 free relay. Double winners for the Boys B tea were: Rob Morris (8 and under) 25 fro

Baron to captain here is a charge of \$5 for

> Honor Society and Spanish Honor Socie Baron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Myron Baron of Central Avenue i

Brearley standout to captain RU team

Kenilworth and a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, is serving as a co-captain of the 1982-83 women's gymnastics team at Rutger University. Lospinoso will be competing in the

> IT PAYS TO

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Hockstein to lead Dayton girls season. She even fired in 24 points in Despite the small numbers, Krupps the girls have proven by defeating Sum-one of the scrimmages.

mit and Westfield in pre-season scrimThe final starter will probably be a senior, Kathy Price, who has been in "We're going to try to run more and the Dayton program for four years, more," he said. "It'll really depend on finest in Union County - is shooting Price is "very reliable," according to how well we rebound. And if we can't Krupp, and is a consistent offensive and a run, we'll try to settle into a very pajunior. Hockstein poured in 13.5 points a defensive player. tient offense. We're also going to be exfremely aggressive on defense. We'll Coming off the bench will be junior Lisa Wood, who has been slowed by il- try to press all the time."

Iness, and ninth grader Dawn Pohlman. p.m.) at Ridge and will be followed by Pohlman, a point guard, has drawn Tuesday evening's (6 p.m.) game rave reviews during the pre-season. Berkeley Heights and Wednesday's 4 "She'll be an excellent player," p.m. home showdown with former

man defense. She'll probably go head to head against our opponent's best offen to swim league victories

season-opening victories. The Girls B Individual winners were Alex Huk, leam defeated Freehold, 98-93, as did Steve Shunk, Parker Boveroux, Chris the Boys A squad, 100-99. The Boys B. Lawton, Billy Gowski, Kristen Oakes, Multiple first place winners for the Ned Ginty, Carol Chesley, Beth Rain-Girls B team were Cathy Vignolo (11-12 ville, Nancy Van der Ziel, Paul

age) in the 50 yard backstroke, 50 Leonard, Scott Bobrow, Kevin freestyle and 200 freestyle relay; Chisholm, John Carr, Pete Menner, Jackie Press (15-17) 200 individual Rich Andrews, Jenny Edward, Tim medley, 100 backstroke and 200 free DiMarco, Rob Neivert, Craig Bernardi relay; Amy Herr (eight and under) 25 Chris McGiffin, Sharon DiMarco, Katie backstroke and 25 butterfly and Cindi Callahan, Dave Closs, John Lehrer, Wattis, (15-17) 100 free and 200 free Ken Burry and Romeo Tiu.

and 25 back; Chris Renkar (11-12) 50 free and 200 free relay; John Enama (11-12) 50 butterfly and 200 free relay Jim Holt (13-14) 50 back and 200 free relay; Jay Cornell. (13-14) 50 butterfly

college hoop squad

ment, whether with or University women's field hockey and without a picture. Persons basketball teams. She also serves on ubmitting wedding or the Board of Intramural Athletics al the She is a senior majoring in public health. A 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, when she captained the women's volleyball team and was a member of the National

all-around competition and Coach Leslie Berman is counting on her to provide leadership and solid performance throughout the season.

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high school basketball season, they see day for a

little more poise down the stretch, on streak during January . we do that, we should be in pretty good better, while a pair of newcomers are All of which should make Eusco one allow him a bit of manuevering

"It's going to be the same routine: are more automatic, spontaneous."

Dayton matmen looking for improved team mark action a player.

By BOB BRUCKNER Jersey. Scotch Plains, will be against the likes of jumps well," Yanchus said, "He can Rick lacone isn't looking. Union, Plainfield and Middlesex, Roselle Park play around the basket or go out and. System, the emphasis is on delense. for an early Christmas Westfield are the top and Manville. present from his Dayfon Union County contenders - In the middle of the Andhe drives very well to the basket wrestlers. Just simple im- in the tourney, while challenging dual meet. The Bulldogs will be looking for some explained. I think that defense has to provement over last Millburn will represent schedule, the Bulldogs will points from Walker and some solid in be a part of the offense Primarily, year's record will do just Essex County.

The team kicks off the will be a tough one, the at Elizabeth High School's standout, is also a talented basketball 1982 season tomorrow at Bulldogs have been work. Dunn Gym on Dec. 28 and player. He was one of the team's topthe Governor Livingston, ing extra hard. According 29. cournament in Berkeley to Jacono, the team near future, though, Right should be even better this time around. Heights. And, according to "wants to win" and that now, the Bulldogs have "Kyle's a real power player," Yan lacono, the Bulldogs have alone makes a big dif just one thing on their chus said of the 6-2 senior. "I think if we

make the season opener a The Bulldog lineup isn't ment. set vet, but most likely to serious about wrestling," weight classes will be lacono said. "They want Matt Locatelli at 105to be successful and they pounds, Rob Sokohl at 112,

are working harder to ob- Vince Castellani at 119 and either David Edlecreek or tain their goal." The GL tournament is a Anthony Romano at the great place to start. The 126-pound weight class. tourney provides the In the mid-weights. Alfie Bulldogs with a taste of Heckle will wrestle at 132. the strong competition pounds and Tony Apicella they will be up against in will battle the 138 slot for he upcoming Mountain the Bulldogs.

Valley Conference dual The 145 weight class is actually a tossup between On the other hand, the Kevin Duffy, Dave Salsido tournament is very tough, and Matt Gilsenan, while the 155 slot has been earn-"We realize that the ed by Kent Murray."

tournament is tough," he In the upper weights said, "I am not interested Jack Vogel will tackle the in anything but what they 167 slot and captains Matt (the team) can do, "It is Kuperstein and Anthony one of the best tour- Castellani will wrestle in naments in the state. Only the 185 and heavyweight two Group II schools will slots, respectively. participating. Following the tourna

ourselves and Governor ment, the Bulldogs have a lough dual meet schedule Dayton wrestlers will be to follow. The action will up against, among others, begin with a tough dual funterdon Central, which meet against Johnson has one of the best wrestl- Regional at Clark, while ing programs in New conference showdowns

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Ray Yanchus reflect back on the 1981-82 will head in Berken v Heights on Tues type of player; tough, hard-nosed and and an excellent-offens Bulldogs last year

"We could have easily won another The Buildons though may be very "Ron's shooting has improved moves to the basket," Yanchus said five games," said Yanchus, the tough to heat They proved that a year tremendously. Yanchus said "He's "He uses his body very well for his logs' veteran coach. "That's why ago, breaking out of a mini-slump in been running well. He's beaten and batwe're going to concentrate on having a December to post a six game winning tered, but he keeps sticking his nose in not giving some of those games away. If Some of last year's stars are a year defense by pressuring the ball.

expected to help unite a bit. of the top point guards in the MVC. He'll "We have four seniors starting who be joined in the backcourt by a soph, group, with juniors Glenn Booker (6:3) seniors; all of whom saw plenty of according to play fairly well together when Greg Graziano, a steady player who im Chris Knierem (6-2) and Chris Federico tion a year ago, return to lead the they're on." Yanchus said. These presses a Yanchus with his court Bulldogs, who could be one of the teams - players can instinctively react to what - awareness. to beat in the Mountain Valley Con-their teammates are doing. They don't The Bulldogs' real strength rests with while jumors Eric Wolf. Drew Greeley need time to execute. Their movements - the fronteourl. Kyle Hudgins and Jim - and John Fallon can play both guard

AND SAVE GAS

 Price are the most familiar names to—and forward. " said Yanchus, Yet team concept-aside, everything Bulldog fans, but Tim-Walkersmight be the team's best all-around player Walker, whose brothers Kevin and ecute the all-important fundamentals Larry played for Yanchus at Dayton, is a 6-3 senjor forward who saw limited lalent," he said. "Talent's just no action a year ago. But he's an improved, enough. You have to be able to do the

shoot the jumper in the 15-18 foot range. Tough dec-lense. partake in the Union Counside play from Hudgins and Price. Since the tournament by Christmas Tournament Hudgins, the all-everything football defense.

> That's all in the scorers and rebounders a year ago and minds: the GL tourna- can get him to stay around the basket and to use his strength, he should be able to challenge a lot of people. He can really sweep the boards, and he's got a great instinctive reaction to the ball on

When the Bulldogs and head coach (7:30 pm in the season opener and Fusco, a 5-7 senior who is Yanchus' side. The 6-0 senior is a good shoote sup with Governor talented. Fusco ran the show for the and he can really zip on the fast break

there. He runs our offense and keys the season begins, but he believes that the Bulldogs have a deep enough bench to

Mike McNany are the subs at guard,

Yanchus said, if the Bulldogs don't ex-"Tim runs well, shoots well and ing. shooting, rebounding."

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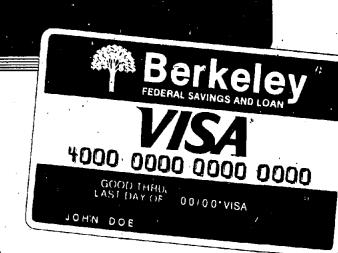
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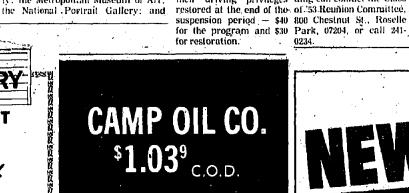
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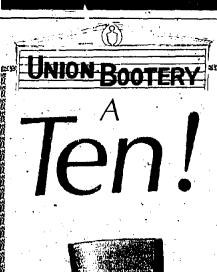
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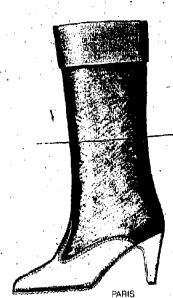
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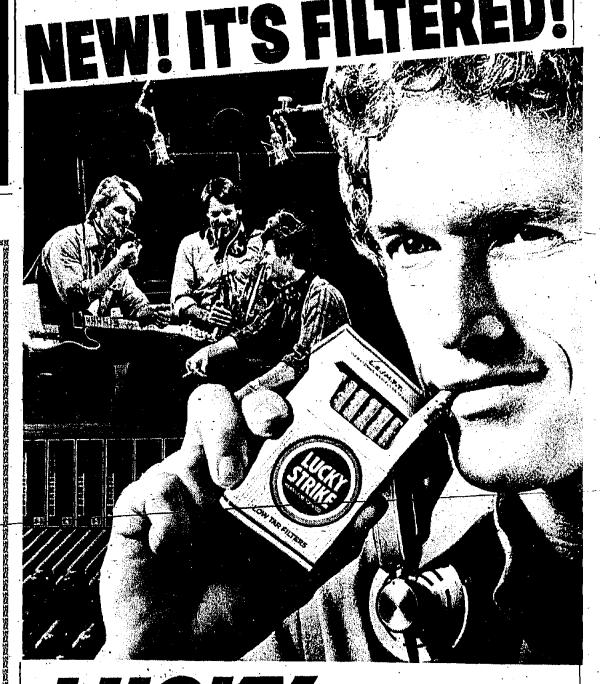


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By ADA BRUNNER Some are adults and some are children. They are mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, neurologically impaired, physically handicapped, blind, deaf, multiply handicapped. Many of them are in wheelchairs.

They are the people who are served by Camp Fatima, an independent, non-sectarian camp, free to all who need it, and the only all-volunteer camp in New Jersey.

On Sunday, they and their parents — nearly 300 of them got together at the Knights of Columbus Home in Union for their annual Christmas celebration.

Despite the snowstorm, almost all of those who had signed up made it to the party. The few who didn't get there received their presents just the same; the packages were delivered to their homes by willing volunteers.

Santa Claus arrived by horse and buggy, provided by Henry Swift of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Santa, in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Popp of Union, handed out treats, including pictures of Santa himself, to all he children.

Bakeries donated cookies. other contributors gave not only money but all sorts of items, including wrapping paper for the gifts.

generous," said Sister Ann Dominic of St. Michael's School in Union, a member of the -eamp board since the program was established 16 years ago. That has been true not only

for the annual holiday party, but the year around, she noted. Volunteers give of their time, individuals make donations and organizations present major gifts, such as the three wheelchairs which the Policewives of Union have given to the camp over the past

When Camp Fatima was started, it provided just one week of camp to participants, Now it is offering three weeks each summer at different sites. Though the camp has been held (Continued on page 28)

two years.



WELCOME GIFT-Joan Corbet, United Way of Union County's president, ac-

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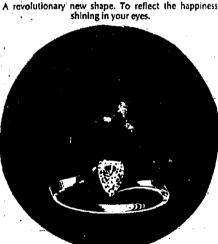
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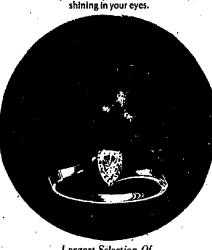
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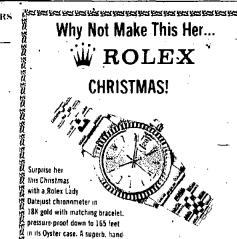
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associated with the failure qualified. licensed avoid hot water scalding. of these devices have occurred since 1977 knowledge of boilers. Information on the resulting in one death and water pumps, pipe freez-devices involved and what five serious injuries. ing problems, and owners of these devices warns Bloom, Director of pressure relief valves, of should do can be obtained the Division particular importance is by calling the Commis-These devices are made of tubular steel or steel or steel rating, and flow capacity 800-638-CPSC.

CPR course scheduled for Overlook Hospital Overlook Hospital in "Physicians Only" CPR

Summit will offer a fourpart Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on Jan. 11, 13. 18, and 20 from 7 to 10:30

Participants will learn fant and child CPR and Heart Association cer-Obstructed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Associa-

tion certification card. There is a \$25 fee for the course for the general public: The cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire registration is suggested because the class size is

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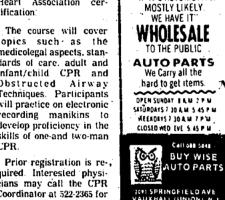
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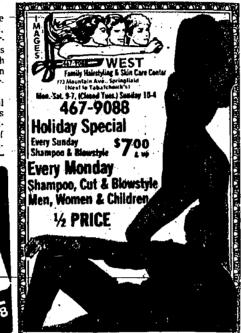
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Course listed

Overlook Hospital's Parenteraft program will sponsor a two-par pregnancy exercise course on Jan. 5 and 12. The classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. The the expectant coup prepare for the physical and psychological changes

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Anthony Baldassarre of Roselle Park, testing program director, announced that the 74 adults included 60 who took the test in English, II who were tested in Spanish and three who took the test in French.

The GED testing program is offered to all Union County residents who do not have a high school diploma, but have mastered the equivalent of material traditionally offered in the classrooms and wish to be tested and evaluated for

their knowledge level. Union County College's equivalence testing program' at the GED Test Center at the Elizabeth Campus, 10 Butler Street, also administers the College Level Examination Programs (CLEP) tests. Students may receive college credits by demonstratin knowledge gained from line experiences outside the classrooi Seventeen applicants took the CLE.

test in November. Credits earned through CLEP may be applied toward associate or bachelor degree i rogran For further information on either the GED or CLEP testing times, contac Baldassarre at 351-3111. Testing is ac ministered by appointment only.

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offered at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Two College begins Mon Principles of Account Center, 10 Buller street, ay, Jan. 17, and all official maps course offerings. Contemporary Business: will be conducted in the ili begin that week.
Five courses will be ofElizabeth High School in successfully complete them will earn certificates of credit. They are: "Com-munication Skills 1." "Introduction to College Reading I." "Individualized Instruction," "Decision Making," and "Elemen-

"tary Algebra." Union County College will also conduct a program of credit studies for senior citizens at 17 Union County locations, through its Senior Citizen Studies Center. The program college courses at locations that; are convenient and familiar to them, such as their housing complexes. clubs and religious

organizations.
Taught by Union County College professors, the 17 courses to be offered this Spring will be conducted at locations in Union, Springfield, Westfield. Elizabeth, Plainfield. Cranford. Linden. Rahway, Winfield Park, Hillside and Mountainside. The courses range

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A guide to "I.Q. Building Play Toys" is featured in

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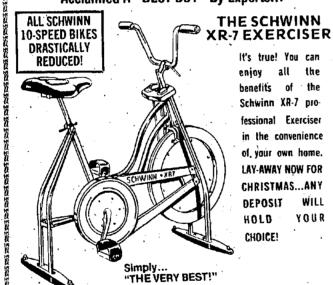
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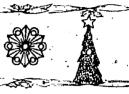
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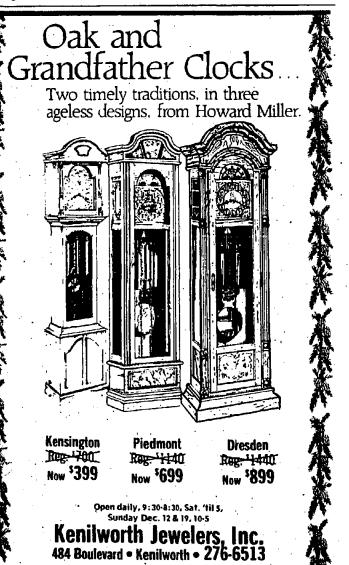
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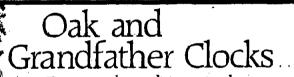
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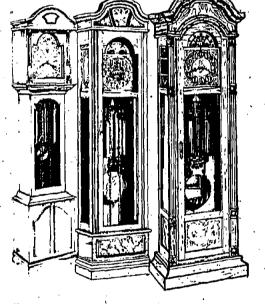
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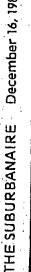


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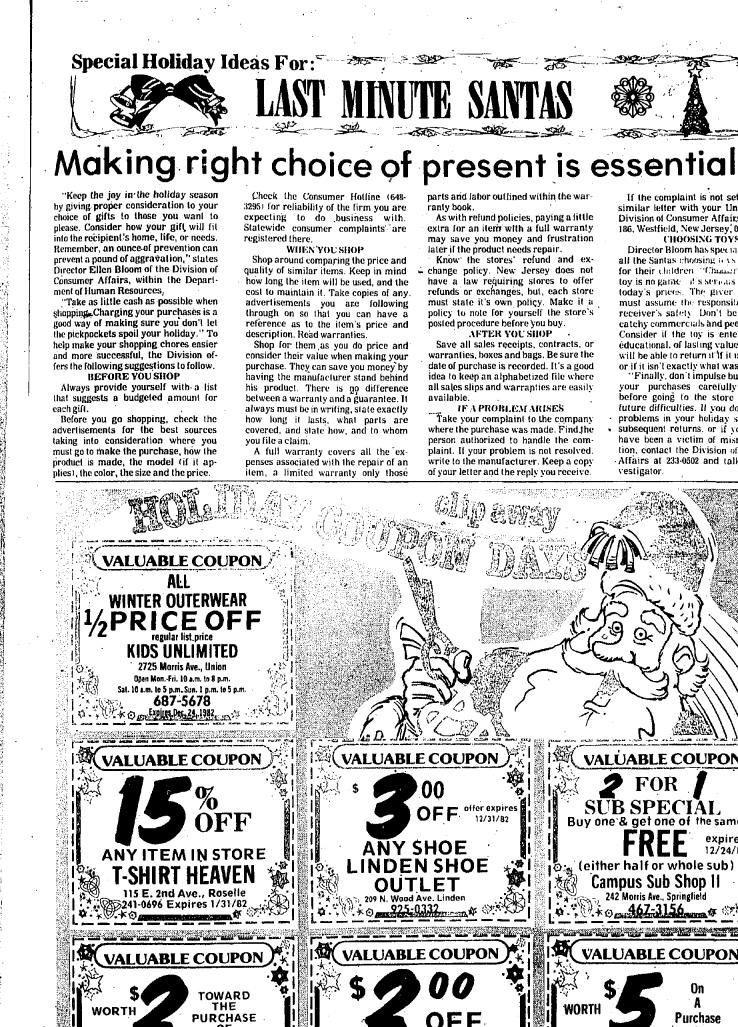
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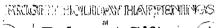
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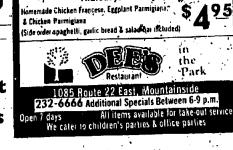
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This year's concert will include "The Christmas Story," a cantata by H. Alexander Matthews; two Christmas spirituals by Noah F. Ryder and gospe selections. The evening will end with "Joy to the World" by Handel/ Kuykendal. Guest soloist will be soprano Marilyn

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1983, at 8:30 p.m. in Rutgers University

gymnasium, New Brunswick. The pro-gram will be Trumpet Concerte

Malaguina, a contemporary medley of

songs conducted by George Manahan.

Guest conductor will he Doc

Pops series set for winter bill

concert.

Play agenda is announced

The George Street Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, has announced its list of productions for the

The musical, "Raisin," produced by the Playhouse and the Crossroads Theater Co., will run through Jan. 23. The Children's Theater production of through Dec. 31: "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will run from Feb. 11, 1983 to March 6. Crossroads will present "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," based on the writings of Lorraine Hansberry. Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 246-7717.

Irish 'Rosetta slated Sunday

The Irish Club of Seton Hall University will present "Rosetta;" an ensemble of early instruments, in a program of lrish music of the 14th through 18th cen-turies. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the student center on the Seton Hall ampus, South Orange....

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Paul Barry, artistic director of the

Summer tare listed at Drew University New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University. Madison, has announced that the theater has scheduled William Shakespeare's "War of the Roses," as

its summer fare. It will feature 19 professional actors in more than 65 roles, 300 costumes, 200 weapons and about 1,000 stage properties.

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Concert set for midnight

The eighth annual midnight concert featuring the Brewer Ensemble in an all-baroque program, will be held Dec. 25 at the YM-YWHA OF Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Nor-thfield Ave., West Orange.

The audience is invited to have coffee and doughnuts with the artists at 11:15 p.m., preceding the midnight show. The ensemble features Edward Brewer, har-pischordist; Yuval Waldman, violinist, and

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Pick of the LPs, "Two of A Kind," by Earl Klogh (Capitol Records). Earl Klugh, unparalleled master of the acoustic nylon string guitar and composer supreme, creates music that simply defies categorization. Having accompanied and drawn influences from a list of performers that includes George Benson, Bob James, Chick Corea, Ray Parker Jr., Laurindo Almeida. Chel Atkins and Wes Montgomery, Earl has integrated jazz, pop and R&B to help forge a unique and irresistible genre to which only a select few others may lay claim.

Earl's new album, his ninth all told and first for Capitol Records, is a superior-quality collaboration with pianist composer Bob James, the reciprocal of an association that began and flowed with the "One Oh One" album on which this talented duo combined in 1979.

To this project, Earl brought with him a lifetime of experience. The Detroit native picked his first guitar at the tender age of three, and by the time he was 17, Earl was ready to join George Benson's band, where the two six-string giants created musical nirvana for guitar enthusiasts. Earl eventually left Benson to join Chick Corea's "Return to Forever," contributing mightily to the dynamics of their characteristically electrifying sound.

Earl has recorded eight successful albums for Capitol's affiliate labels, Blue Note and Liberty Records, the last of which "Crazy For You," released in December 1981, was certified gold.

The last time Earl and Bob James got together, their "One On One" album also was certified gold and attained top honors on the jazz and easy listening charts. It seems as though every time they get together, the duo puts magic into the grooves. "When Bob and I get together," says Earl, "music is the prime consideration, and our prime objective. We put ourselves totally into making the music, and the results are very spontaneous. We just allow the situation in the studio dictate the direction in which we take the music...and with us that usually leads to a very special place." ,
"I couldn't- wait- to-do Two of A

Kind," adds Bob. "Our first album together was one of the real highlights of my career, but I was a little nervous about doing a second one because I was

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worried that the magic could only happen once. So, I was very relieved when we went into the studio again and found the same relaxed feeling as when we did 'One On One;' the feeling that this was just going to be something very special.

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winter and spring 1983 semester dance

The dance pieces will be incorporated into a scheduled performance in the spring. Choreography will be by instructor Nancy Goldstein.

The school also offers Dance I Modern Ballet on both teen and adult levels, also taught by Miss Goldstein,

ed by calling Linda Cane at 744-2933.

Opera slated in Springfield

The opera, "Die Fledermaus," will presented in English will full orchestra tion under the direction of Ira Kramer Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Produced and staged by Floyd Wor thington, it will be the holiday presenta tion of the Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc., to Union County residents.

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Patricia Clapp's holiday fantasy, "No Toys For Sale," is being presented by the Studio Players at the Playhouse, 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Following each performance, the hildren in the lobby, where they will

stribute candy. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling 744-9752 from 1 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. daily

poets, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, features a ballet sequence, love songs, costumes, scenery and a 20-

The newly-designed theater "is capable of handling the nine sets and 16 scene changes that are required to stage the production. The building itself also is equipped to provide maximum comfort to its patrons," it was announc

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Musical, 'Raisin'

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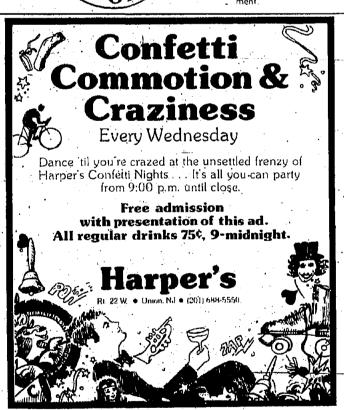


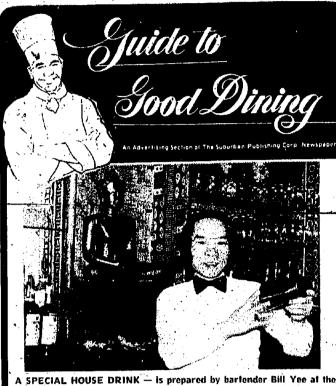
Buddy Rich is postponed

The performance of Buddy Rich and his Band. leaturing Steve Marcus on tenor sax and Andy Fusco on alto sax, scheduled Sunday at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey. 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, has been postponed to April 17, 1983, at 8 p.m., due to Rich's illness. It was announced that tickets for the earlier date Additional information can be obtained by calling

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When reading the weekly dining pages, you'll probably notice the many different kinds of restaurants the area has to offer. Whether your palate happens to be in the mood for seafood, beef or Italian style cuisine, there is certainly a worthwhile list to choose from. Add another fine Chinese restaurant to this melting pot the New Chu Dynasty located at 124 Route 22 West in Spr-

About a month old, the New Chu was recently redecorated with designs imported from Hong Kong. Attractive bamboo booth structures, colorful murals, lanterns and ceiling radiating a sky effect all create an authentic oriental atmosphere.
Owner Frederick Chu is no stranger to the dining business. Several years

ago he was the mastermind behind the former Chu Dynasty which stood in this same spot. After a period of absence, Chu is back with a Chinese restaurant that is bigger and better than ever (seating capacity of 180).

Manager Vincent Tsang is a gracious host who assists with the service of each customer. If the menu tends to overwhelm you with so many dishes that you don't know which to order first, allow Tsang to help with some sugges-

The menu features Szechuan and Cantonese specialties as well as American classics. Direct from Chinatown, Chef Wan Lau has many goodies

For an appetizer, I highly recommend the barbequed spare ribs, chopped up bits of meat cooked tenderly on the inside and crispy on the outside, graced by a specially sweetened sauce. Definitely finger licking good. After indulging in this treat, your waiter may supply a hot towel for you to tidy up.

The House Special Soup (for two) complete with shrimp, lobster, pork, wonton and crispy Chinese vegetables is another noted item. Proceed with a selection from the Chef's Specialties. The Steak Kew, composed of chunks of filet mignon sauteed with assorted Chinese vegetables in special sauce, and the Subgum Wonton featuring shrimp, pork and chicken, are two offerings. The portions at New Chu are so generous that one order is satisfying for two people. If you're dining solo, you may prefer to take home what you cannot

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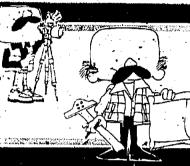
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Social security using interviews, not mail

Recipients of the Social Security. disability benefits who were selected for medical review are now getting face-to-face interviews instead of receiving a multi-page form in the mail. According to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth, this includes recipients whose cases were selected for review prior to Oct. I, but who were not confacted by that date.

In a move to reduce the anxiety that often accompany the review of disability cases, Social Security offices will be initiating the ongoing periodic reviews with face-to-face interviews rather than by letter, McCutcheon said, In addition, the number of reviews planned for the tiscal year that began Oct. I will be reduced by 20 percent

The interviews are expected to provide recipients an opportunity to make direct personal input into the decisionmaking process at the earliest possible stage. Under prior procedures, many recipients had an opportunity to face those involved in the decision as to whether he or she continued to be disabled under the law only if the case was appealed to the hearing level.

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According to McCutcheon, the taceto-face interviews will provide the Social Security Administration an opportunity to explain how the review process works and the recipient's rights and responsibility under the program. In addition, the interviewer will be able to terminate the review process where it is obvious that the recipient is still disabled within the meaning of the law

cases was mandated by the Congress in 1980 legislation requiring that most disability cases be reviewed at least

with an opportunity to use these artists

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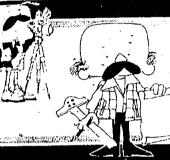
new approach will be a significant improvement to the disability program. Alumni sought for arts program

stated that he was optimistic that the

gram founded in 1969. Activities of the

program include the annual state and Jersey artists, art educators, art adcounty teen arts-festivals, the literary minstrators or technicians who have participated in teen arts programming publication Earthrise, master clases in music and dance, the inters too. To before continuing into an arts-related assembly program tees arts Information on these "Teen Arts and the visual art exhibit at ... Jersey State Museum Alumni" will be set in a registry, and will provide the Teen Arts Program

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