Olympic Park book 60 take 'Super Ride' Historical Society and is now serving his

Nearly 60 Union County bicyclists were at the Rahway River Park for the annual March of Dimes Halloween Super Ride

The Super Ride is a 75-kilometer bike-A the super rule is a factorine to the a thon designed to raise funds for the March of Dimes programs aimed at finding causes of and cures for birth. defects. According to the rules, each participant secures sponsorship for each kilometer they ride. Pledge totals for this year's event are \$3,800

Several participants showed up in Halloween costumes, making them eligible for a special "trick-or-treat" E giveaway.

5 giveaway. 5 giveaway. 6 Super Ride prizes will be awarded to 9 individual bikers according to the 8 amount of money that they raised. 9 Anyone raising \$50 or more will receive a 9 Super Ride T shirt. In addition, the following prizes will be awarded to 9 articipate who prize the difference of the statement. participa nts who raise

Scholarship established for Orkin

A₃"Saul Orkin Memorial Scholarship Fund" has been officially established by Union County College in honor of the late UCC president, it was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield. acting president of the

honor the memory of Dr. Orkin by setting up this scholarship fund. It will benefit Union County College students, with whom Dr. Orkin had great rapport and for whom he directed his energies in an effort to provide them with the best in community college services," Krei Contributions to the fun

can be sent to the "Saul Orkin Memorial Scholarship Fund," in care of Alberta Matyas, Office of Public Affair Union County College, 1033 Springfie 1 Ave. Cranford. 07016

Dr. Orkin, who was a resident of Hillsborough, was serving as the sixth president of Union County College when he died, on Oct. 7. He assumed the presidency of its predecessor institution, Union College, in 1974, but he began his association with the college in 1941 when he was enrolled there as a full-time student. He went on to receive a bachelor of arts degree in history from Rutgers University, a master of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan, and a doctorate in publi

law and government from Columbia University: He returned to Union Colleg in 1955 as a professor of government and history. He later became chairman of the college's social sciences department and them served as director o admissions until 1972 when he left to become founding

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merset County College.

sweatahirt; \$300-digital sports watch; \$450-AM/FM clock radio/telephone, ed bicycle. Those raising more than \$50, will be eligible for the grand prize a ski weekend for two at the American Great Gorge Ski Area.

'United' team set

The United Way of Eastern Union County has announced the 1963-84 campaign team for the drive to raise County has anno \$1.712,703, The money will help support is local human service agencies." The vice president of the campaign is

Timothy S. Tracey, senior vice president, United Jersey, Bank Central. Throughout the next year, the campaign team will visit companies and the area to seek con

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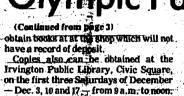
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The author will be on hand to autograph copies. Born and raised in Irvington, the author is a former councilman at large and now serves as the community's township, attorney. An amateur historian, Siegel is a member of the N.J.

fifth year as president of the Irvington Historical Society. He is the author of two other books: "Out of Our Past," a history of irvington published in 1974, and "For the Glory of the Union," soon to be published by Fairleigh Dickenson University Press. Siegel noted that 2,000 copies of the box were printed and, to diste, some 500 orders for the book have come in from throughout New Jersey, as well as California, Virginia, Georgia, Nevedia, Facilo

Forida, Texas and Massachu

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k. The program operates mree mornings a week at Governor Livingston High School and is conducted by students from David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools.

Thanksgiving is perhaps the most traditional of American holidays. Adults celebrate it by preparing and consuming large meals, visiting relatives and watching football games. Children, however, have their own "unto-them" perspective of the holiday. Mrs. Ottawans Anderson's and Mrs. Doris Polito's second-graders at Sandmeler School were asked to write about what Thanksgiving means to them. Below are their ideas

By BECKY CURTIS I like Thanksgiving because there's good turkey to eat in my house and when I come in the door I love the smell In my house, I love my mommy. She makes very good turkey and very good stuffing and mashed potatoes and gravy. One Thankagiving my Mamaw and Papaw came and I was thankful. I laye them, I'm thankful that we have a warm house and that we are alive. I'm hankful that we have such a nice family, Thank you God for all thease hings. Thank you for today and morrow and the next day and forever. By ERIC HAUSMAN

Thanksgiving is a time to have turkey and have people over to share Thanksgiving with you. Thanksgiving means to me when the Indian met the Pilgrims and the Indian showed Pilgrim how to plant things, how to cook things and how to make things./ Thankstving many to make things./ Thankigiving means to me my bir-tiday is sometimes on Thankigiving. and since then every body has a feas

On the inside

Thanksgiving means to me being thankful for good parents, good food to eat, a big brother to play with a nice house to live in, good health, and nice clothes to wear. Thankagiving also means to me that we car turkey stuffing, cranberry sauce, pumkin ple, apple ple and lots more to eat. And lots of relatives over for Thanksgiving. By AARON BRINEN Thanksgiving means to me to have Mrs. Anderson as my teacher. I am

(ood, no water.' don't sat white meat. My sister and I like to break the wishbone. happy that peanut butter and crackers were invented. I am glad that I had a good grandma. I am glad that I have such a good mon and dad. I am glad Judge Edward Beglin, Jr., accepted the Springfield Township Committee's request, to withdraw its complaint against the Springfield Board of Education in Superior-Court Thursday afternoon. The committee decided to drap its complaint on the condition that that the contract did not comply with a state ordinance requiring sold property to be sub-divided. The board of that I have a nice uncle. I am glad that I have nice brothers. I am glad that I have nice friends. I am glad that I have education had attempted to sell 12.2 acres of the Walton School property without a provision for sub-division. lots of love, I am glad to have been born. I am glad that I had Miss Silverstein I am glad that I am in the drop its complaint on the condition that the contract for the sale of the Walton School be made contingent to subint on the condition that Lanzara was notified that the con-Langara was notified that the con-tract between Green Springs Estates and the board of education had been amended to include sub-division provisions. Judge Beglin said that since the township committee's only comtop math group. I am glad to have everything this way. By JENNIFER FISHMAN It's a day we go places and have fun. the township committee's only com-

Social Christmas Gift Guide in Focus



INDIAN LORE—In top photo; with Thanksgiving Day tomorrow, some of the students at Caldwell School in Springfield recently received a lesson on many of the indian traditions from Janet Kern. Jeotfrey Cummings and Stacey Rauchbach (right) receive personal instructions from Kern. In bottom photo, pilgrims Daniel and Sarah Cooke, preschoolers enrolled in the Union County Regional High School District Vocational-Education Child Care Program, enjoy a pre-Thanksgiving

2nd graders give their insight into meaning of Thanksgiving

since the Indian met the Pilgrim. By JARED STADLIN Thanksgiving is a very special holiday to me. I like going to my gradmother's house. I like to cat turkey and drink, cider. I like being with my family. We play games like Indians and Pilgrims. When it is time to be thankful I'm thankful for my teacher, by family and good food. I'm glad I live in the United States where people are free to. make their own decisions. I'm glad the Pilgrims came to this country to live in peace and that's why we celebrate Thanksgiving.

By THACI CALABRESE

We have turkey, cranberry sauce, and cider. I go places with my mother and

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father. I'm thankful for my mother, my father, and my brother because they love me. I love them also. I'm lucky because I have a nice teacher and friends: On Thanksgiving day, I like to watch the parade on television. Then we go to a football game. It's usually cold-subide, and my father will buy me bot chociate. After the game, we go home for dinner. It's a very special holiday.

By MORRIS RESNER On Thanksgiving my aunt and grandmother came to my house. My mom makes the turkey and the soup. She gets the plates and forks. We eat. After we get I watch T.V. That makes

me happy. By EVAN SCHACHTER When you see your family and elebrate. For dinner we eat a turkey und cranberry sauce. On every holiday my grandma gives us presents. I am glad when this holiday comes. I like the drumstick slot, I like the thigh, but I

The township committee originally filed a complaint when it was brought to its attention by attorney Gary Lonsars

The Springfield Zoning Board of met last week with representatives from Main Course eterprises, Inc., Clark, to discuss its application for a variance to build 2 lownhouses on Mountain Avenue. According to Leo Kaplowitz, attorney for Main Course, the board of ad-justment may decide the outcome at a meeting scheduled for Dec. 20. Main Course plans to construct the

townhouses on the property adjacent to the Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The property, which consists of two lots, is currently zoned one-family residentia and would require a zoning change before Main Course could build. According to Jay Bloom, an attorney

Cross Lutheran Church, "The church nembership does not believe that the one-family residential nature should be changed to accommodate multiple dwellings. They do not accept their (Main Course) arguments." Bloom added that Springfield

in Springfield who is representing Hol

(ABC)

currently has about 1800 garden units for a population of approximately 14,000 and surrounding towns have fewer none. "We have done are bit at providing apartments for the region. We don't need anymore," Bloom said. He said another serious concern was

the Walton School property which was recently sold to a builder of one-family

builders are not stopped, Mountain Avenue could become a line of multipl dwellings. According to Kaplowitz, Main Course

has not yet heard any objections from the church community. Yale Green spoon, who represents the board of adjustment, said the entire meeting was spent listening to testimony from Main Course. The board will hold a special meeting Dec. 7 to hear an an plication from Greenbriar Service Corp. to construct a five-story complex at Shunpike and Wilson Roads. Greenbriar was originally turned down by the planning board and is now re-applying to the board of adjustment.

Substitute teacher is angered by removal from the active list

anger. According to Rozan, Baruchin told her not to worry, a resignation had

When it came time for the substitute

list to be approved, Rozan's name was not on it. She heard that Petino had

decided to accept her verbal

on why Rozan was not retained as a

"There are no qualified math sub-

stitutes at Gaudineer School. I was the

only certified math teacher," Rozan said. Rozan had been subbing for

resignation. Petino refused to co

At last week's Springfield Board of Education meeting, the 1983-84 sub-stitute list was approved by a 5-4 vote although the name of a substitute from the past year was not on the list. Paula Rozan, the omitted sub, feels, "that it was strictly a revengeful tactic and not based on the facts."

The substitute list is recommended y the School Government Committee, headed by Pietro Petino, Rozan said th problem began a few months ago when the substitute's pay was cut Springfield, Rozan, angered by the news, cried out a board meeting, "I

Later she told Superintendent Fred Bartichin that she did not want to b

By VICKI VREELAND

movie, "The Day After" had an effect

on people, but it may not have been the intended effect. For the adamant "No-

Nukes" supporters, it was a little addee

fuel to their fire, and for the pro-auclea)

arms population, the movie could be dismissed as propaganda. The average person, however, ap-

peared to come away from his television set feeling helpless, con-fused, and in some cases, still not

convinced it could happen. Reactions from officials in Springfield showed the

the movie served a purpose. "It is a neccessary consideration we must all

address ourselves to. Most of us go

through life not concerned with the

monumental problems because we don't think they can affect us. The

movie showed that they can. It also pointed out to the public at large that there is no easy solution," Feintuch

and when smaller countries, "without

the mutual respect and fear larger

countries have", develop nuclear weapons. He also added that he thought

Feintuch said that his concern is if

varying impressions the movie made

Councilman Philip Feintuch b

ABC's Sunday presentation of the

Springfield for 1½ years and prior to that taught math in Ridgewood for six

to be in writing.

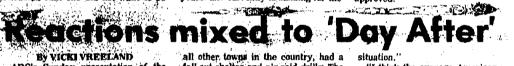
fall-out shelter and air-raid drills. The shelter has since been torn down and drills are non-existent. Clarfellow said that all public buildings with concrete is would serve as fail-out shelters if they were needed. Fire Chief Ronald Johnson,

nenting on how functionable the fire department would be in a nuclear disaster, said, "I don't know how we would cope. We have received some training in dealing with hazardous waste materials, but nothing so far as I know of, has been set forth for fire nts to follow in a nuclear

Rozann said that substitute teacher have no seniority rights, their position

be able to substitute in Springfield

is in the hands of the board of education. She believes that Petin based his decision not on her professional qualifications or her teaching abilities, but on his persona feelings towards her. She was also disappointed by George Gomes, board president. According to Rozan, comes dent. According to Rozan, Gomes when it came to the vote, he approved the list because he said, "it had to be approved.



held to her remark, that it came out of regional school district but would still

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"I think the average American was stunned by the movie," Johnson said. "I wish we had more facts. We do no know a lot about being in a state of catastrophe," he continued, "and we don't know where the atomic war heads are located. They could be in your own backvard. It's a scarv thing."

A senior citizen in Springfield purposely did not watch the movie because she knew it would bother her. "I know we shouldn't sit back and push it out of our minds, but I didn't want to watch it." she said.

Benford at 3 bookstores to discuss his new book

Timothy B. Benford of Mountainside will make three area appearances to meet residents and sign copies of his novel "Hitler's Daughter" and his non-fiction book The World War II Quiz & Fact Book, The visits, all to local book stores, are on Dec. 3, 4 and 8.

On Dec. 3 the former Mountainside councilman will be at the Springfield Book Store in Echo Plaza between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday Dec. 4, finds him at The Book Barn on New Providènce Road in Mountainside from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday evening, Dec. 8, he will be at the Town Book Store in Westfield from 7 to 9 p.m. "Hitler's Daughter" is a paperback original published by Pinnacle Books (\$2.95). It is under consideration as a possible made for TV movie. The plo follows the premise that if Adolf Hitler had a daughter in 1945 as the Third Reich was being overrun by the Allies the daughter was spirited out of Europe to the United States.

In this fiction-work Benford has her now in a position of power in Washington, D.C. and gives the reader three suspects: the wife of the vice president; a powerful congresswoman; or a nationally-known anchor woman on a television network. It is an adventure that rapidly moves from the

illegality, he would accept the town-

ship's request to dismiss their com-plaint since that issue was reformed in the contract. Beglin added that he thought the

other charges against the board filed in private cross-claims by board mem-bers, Elicen Dahmen, Stuart Applebaum, and Barbara Adler could successfully be resolved in a trial Those charges include issues raised under the public bidding laws and open ablic meetings act

U.S. to Europe and the Carribean "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book" was published by Harper & Row last December in both hard cover and trade paperback size. It is now going into its fourth printing. It is a collection of anecdotes, vignettes, odd and unusual incidents from the war years

set in question and answer format Hard cover is \$12.95 and soft, \$7.95. Benford's third book is volume II of The World War II Ouiz & Fact Book and

it will be published in the Spring of 1984. His fourth book, "The Space Race Quiz & Fact Book" will be out in late

Kaswiner elected as dental fellow

Betram Kaswiner, D.D.S., director o dentistry at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC), has been elected a Fellow of the American. College of Dentistry.

Dr. Kaswiner, who has a practice in Springfield, is a member of the New Jersey, Union County and Essex County Dental Societies. He has been a director of dentistry at NBIMC since 1971.

Dr. Kaswiner received his degree in dentistry from the New York University College of Dentistry and served his dental internship at NBIMC He resides in South Orange and also has a practice in Manlewood

Exhibit in library

A pastel drawings exhibit by Herman Schreiber is on view at the Springfield Public Library through the end of this month. The library will be closed tomorrow because of the observance of **Thankagiving Day**

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was in Japan five years after the

As far as fall-out shelters in Springfield, Ciarfellow said, "I know of

Twenty years ago, at the height of the

any one-sidedness in the movie was corrected by the discussion session that followed. Township Engineer Walter Kozub didn't think the movie met with the build-up it received. "From all the dvertising, I thought it would be a lot

more scary than it showed. I don't think it lived up to its reputation," Kozub said. Matt Ciarfello, building, inspector, said that the movie showed wihing he didn't know already. Ciarfello said he

bombing of Hiroshima and saw the destruction the bomb caused and adiation victims. "It is a pretty gruesome sight," Ciarfellow said.

no place to hide. What good is it? No

Committee withdraws its complaint

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years. She currently is subbing for the

Seminar set

on image

SPRINGFIELD — A seminar en-titled, "Self Esteem and Self Image Improvement", will be sponsored by the Chatham Educational Associates at The Spring Garden Inn on Route 22 in Springfield, on Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4

Participants will develop or improve their feelings of self esteem, their confidence in dealing with others, learn w to deal with "put downs", and how to improve their self image. This seminar is ideal for persons

desiring to improve their personal relationships or wishing to feel better about themselves through self im-

Harry L. Powers, Director of Chatham Educational Associates. Dr. Powers is also an instructor/lecturer at several colleges and a consultant to private To register, call 635-7663 or write to Powers at 1 Mercer Avenue, Chatham, 07928.

Stiff fines set for passengers drinking in car

SPRINGFIELD-Occupants of motor vehicles who consume alcoholic beverages while riding in the vehicle are now subject to stiff fines, warns Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. Under legislation signed into law by Governor Thomas H. Kean late last month, it is against the law for an operator or passenger in a motor vehicle to consume any alcoholic beverage while the motor vehicle is being operated. The only exception applies to passengers of charter or special buses, auto cabs, limousines or livery services.

"Persons shall be presumed to have consumed an alcoholic beverage in violation of the law if an unscaled container of any alcoholic beverage is located in the passenger compartment of the motor vehicle, the contents of the alcoholic beverage have been partially consumed and the physical appearance or the conduct of the operator or any passenger is associated with the consumption of an alcoholic beverage,' Snedeker said.

A first conviction under this law carries a fine of \$200. Second or subsequent convictions will carry a \$250 fine or 10 days of community service, Snedeker said

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PERMANENT—Union County Regional High School District students Patty Kornas (left) of Springfield and Sherri Salomon of Kenilworth set a permanent for customer Ruth Moast of Kenilworth as part of course work in the district's beauty culture program at David Brearley Regional High School. These low cost cosmetology service are offered to the public as part of the program, according to vocational education teacher Dorls Rockoff. Hairstyling and cutting, at \$1 and permanent waving, at \$5.50, are just two of the services available Thursdays and Fridays. Facials, manicures, and uni-perms can also be had. Appointments are scheduled beginning at 12:15 p.m. and can be arranged by calling Mrs. Rockoff at 272-7500.

Vosburgh retires from Foster

SPRINGFIELD-Walter Vosburgh, Woodcrest Circle, has recently retired from Foster Wheeler Energy Corporation after 14 years of service Vosburgh joined Foster Wheeler in 1969 as a project accountant in the financial division. He was formerly

with the Lummus Company and Dow Chemical Company. He attended Lafayette College majoring in economics and Columbia-University majoring in music arranging and or-chestration. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

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SPRINGFIELD-Three Springfield residents, Sheryl Epstein, Lisa Warner and Danielle Weisse, are cast members in an all-new production of "Bits of Hits" 83," which is returning to the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey in December for its seventh year.

A preview performance in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, will be held on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Opening night is Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. and additional performances will be held through Dec. 18. "Bits of Hits '83" is under the

ction of Esther and Howard Kravitz, who have produced the show annually since its revival in 1977 as part of the Y's centennial celebration. Much of the show's appeal comes from the fact that it reflects life in the communify, and features an intional cast of adults and teens from all walks of life. Cast members range in age from 12 to 76.

Over 85 people are involved in the cast and production of "Bits and Hits" '83." A team of writers, headed by "writer-in-residence" Dr. Frank Dyer includes Marsha Costa, South Orange, Sue Maybaum, Short Hills and Dave Futornick, West Orange. Director Esther Kravitz, who adapts, stages and writes much of the review, points out that the material is often create around the cast members and writing is ongoing throughout the rehearsals. For further information on "Bits of Hits '83," call the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511.

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CHARITABLE COMMITTEES-Members of the Mountainside United Way Business and Special Gifts committees pitch in to complete work on the first phase of the current campaign. Contributions are running ahead of last year's record-setting pace. Pictured, left to right, are Ed Dudick, Russ Cardoni, Bill Gutman, Dennis Bruschi, Bob Zicht, Peg Wilson. Standing is Bob

Eight attain Oratory School's honor roll

The following Springfield residents

 made the honor coll at Oratory School,
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Summies excel in gymnastics

SPRINGFIELD-The Summit Summies gymnasts, with several Springfield representatives, par-ticipated in their second meet recently, he First Annual Pumpkin Cup held at The Class III team competed in the

meet against 160 other gymnasis. The Summies competing were Shannon Parcells, Yael Schneider and Jennifer Rodrigues of Summit; Ann Schooley from Berkeley Heights, Aimee Venckus of South Orange, and Dalya Rubanenko from Springfield.

Parcells placed 4th on heam and and in her floor exercise, ending with an allaround score of 33.30. Rubanenko received the outstanding score of 9.70 in aulting, placing her first in vault, and giving her the highest score of the entire meet. She also placed 5th in allaround, her score being 34.25.

The Class IV team competed with Dana Magee of Springfield, Kathleen Stemmler, Virginia Graziano and Jenny Palm. Magee earned an allaround score of 33.1, qualifying her for states. Stemmler came close with a score of 32.1.

Fernandez cited for science work

SPRINGFIELD-Robert Fernandez on of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Fernandez of pringfield, has been named as a 1984 nited States National Award winner in science. Fernandez, who attends Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, will appear in the United States Achievment Academy Official Yearbook.

Vail-Deane duo are commended

MOUNTAINSIDE-Christopher Gregory and Donna Howard of the Vail-Deane School recently received ocommendations from the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. They both placed in the top five percent of the over one million participants in the 29th

Goldner promoted

to airman 1st class MOUNTAINSIDE-Jeffrey Goldne son of Sheldon and Lila Goldner ney Drive, has been promoted the U.S. Air Force to airman first class. Goldner is an avionic navigati ystmes specialist at March Air Force ase. Calif. with the 22nd Avionic

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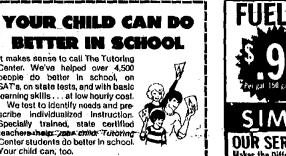
IN THE SWING—David Thompson, center, a resident of Lyons Veterans Hospitals, joins with the Mudgutters Band for a song during the recent Veterans Day banquet at the Birchwood Manor. The Mudgutters, composed of a group of Elk members from Springfield Elks Lodge, helped entertain more than 400

Botte is stationed at Camp Pendleton

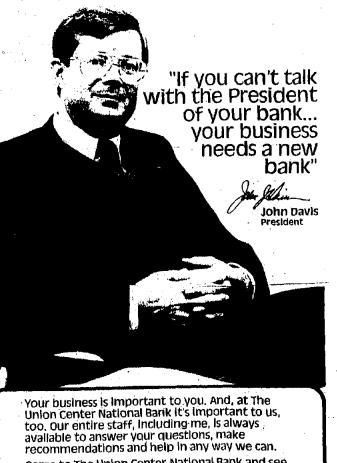
SPRINGFIELD-Cpl. James J. Botte, USMC, is training as a rifle, squad leader with the 1st Marine Division; Camp Pendleton, Calif. Botte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetand Botte, Keeler Street. Botte has completed two oversea tours in the Western Pacific since

enlisting in the Marines in April 1990 THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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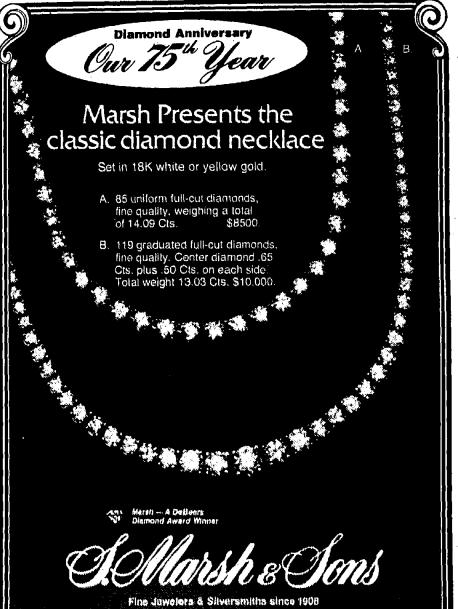


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hospitalized veterans brought to the banquet by the New Jersey Elks Veterans' Committee. The banquet, which featured a Thanksgiving Turkey dinner, is one of many projects sponsored by the Elks to aid disabled and hospitalized veterans.





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Doty is named

à title officer

SPRINGFIELD-Karen L. Doty, resident of Springfield, has been named assistant title officer at the Summit office of Commonwe alth Land Title Insurance Company. A Commmonwealth employee for 12

years, Doty has over 23 years experience in the title insurance and

Arnold promoted by the U.S. Navy

SPRINGFIELD-Alan J. Arnold, son f Burt and Rita Arnold of Cambridge Terrace, was promoted to E-3. Conuctionman in the United States Navy. Constructionman Arnold, a Sea Bee, is serving with the Naval Support Force Antarctica at McMurdo Base or the Ross Sea in Antarctica, He has been at the South Pole since August. Arnold is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Catalano promoted SPRINGFIELD-Marine Lance Cpl., Richard Catalano Jr. son of Richard Catalano of Meisel Avenue, has been romoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division. Camp Pendleton, Cal.

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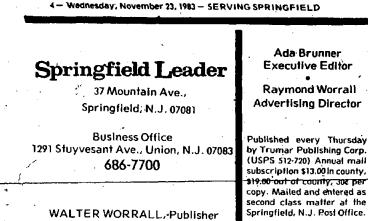
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Intimidation tactics

Disagreements are one thing. Heated discussions are another. But now complaints of intimidation are surfacing among certain segments of the Springfield **Board** of Education.

According to a recent statement by the superintendent of schools, one of the members of the Board of Education, "in menacing physical gestures and a violent tone", made some threatening remarks to him.

This isn't the first time such words have been heard about this particular member of the Board of Education. At least one other member, who disagrees with him on policy, and a resident, a vocal critic of his have reported similar experiences with this individual

When such intimidation tactics have been reported to the president of the Board of Education, his answer has been similar to the one he recently made, "The person you are referring to is obviously over 21, evidently sane, and can defend himself."

The Board of Education president shows enormous "wisdom" with such a comment. Obviously, he believes in duelling at dawn, or fighting on a barge.

This kind of intimidation must stop. There is no room for such "bully" methods. It is a disgrace to the entire community that such actions are going on, much less being tacitly approved by the president of the Board of Education

Letters to the editor

A rebuttal I really didn't think J.W. Kareivis's

There is no rational reason for CARE to keep up its lawsuits against the board of education (the taxpayers of Springfield). For some strange coning of their own, they continue to harrass and bring nuisance and frivolous suits against the board. Each suit brought into court so fai

No more lawsuits

have been "thrown out", hu the judge. It is cosung us as taxpayers an enormous unt of money to defend against these frivolous suits, but they don't CARE. The want their way at any cost. The board has every right and definitely should defend itself against CARE actions.

Why are the CARE political party and its members being so vindictive against their fellow citizens? What do they hope to gain? Why are they fighting so hard for an empty building no children there for two years)?

There is no possible chance that we will need this building again for education in the near or distant future. These few people (CARE) have been the court system to thwart and hinder what they know to be the right decision, the sale of the Waltor building

The board has authorized its attorney to take the appropriate and affirmative action against board members (Barbara) Adler, (Sturart) Applebaum and (Ellen) Dahmen, all members of CARE, for violations of the N.J. School Board Members Code of ethics and their attorneys for alleged unethical and illegal violations in respect to filing allegedly frivolous and spurious claims against the board. These members can and should) be removed from the board of education.

Contact CARE mombers and tell them that you want them to stop wasting taxpayers money on frivolous suits. Let your feelings be known!

ELAINE AVER Crest Place

Drug store closing

My sincerest thanks and appreciation my dear friends and valued customers of Jennis Drugs for their loyalty and patronage during the past

When Jennis Drugs closed its doors, I was hoping that I would financially be able to reorganize and continue in business; unfortunately, this is not the case and we are permanently closed for business. All prescription records and tient profile cards have been tranferred to Park Drugs, 225 Morris Ave... ld. They are the only ones who Springfield. They are uncompared by have this information. It is unfortunate that there are individuals who thrive on taking advantage of another person's misfortunes by advertising that they are filling Jennis Drugs prescriptions - these pharmacists are attempting to e on our situation. Again, Park Druga in Springfield is the only phar-macy authorized by us and registered with the State Board of Pharmaev to have your prescription records and

with the best of health. DAVID KAPLAN recent letter (Nov. 3) deserved a response, but a lot of people all over town have asked me to do so. When I first read the letter. I thought that J.W. was either kidding or was just ignorant of the facts. Upon further reflection, however, I think I can see the real purpose behind his efforts. It is a veryclever (and devious) tactic to divert ittention from illegal, improper and intimidating acts by attacking those who protest those acts. This, I believe, the real purpose behind Mr. Kareivis's letter.

Walton School is still a viable and needed structure. As new construction occurs and new families move into Springfield, the need for Walton School become still greater. Potential lessees of the school have been found which will allow the board of education retain the school for future use — not at a loss, but at a profit! For the board to ignore this solution of the problem is indefensible; for Mr. Kareivis to ignore this solution is suspect.

Mr. Kareivis does not like the audience at board meetings when they voice their protests at the acts and behavior of the CAUSE majority. What should the people do, J.W.? Are they just supposed to sit calmly and applaud while our school system; our tax dollars and our town are being wasted and destroyed by a small group of know nothing petty tyrants motivated by revenge? I think not.

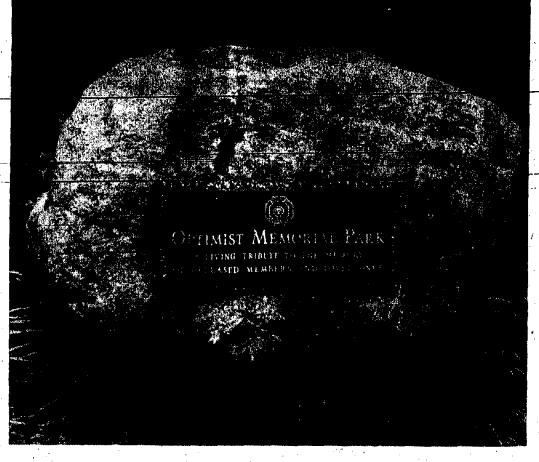
CARE upsets you a lot, dosen't it. Mr. Karelvis? For your information, CARE is people - no more, no less. CARE is a lot of people from all walks of life, all ons and all parts of Springfi The only thing CARE supporters have in common is a strong feeling that something must finally be done about s created by the board of the prot education CAUSE majority. The people of our town have had enough of educational acts and policies soley motivated by vengefulness and vin-

dictiveness, with no regard for whether the children will benefit. We have had enough of physical threats and intimidation against our superintendent and the minority board mbers simply because they had the guts to disagree with the CAUSE majority. Springfield has had enough of the smirks and obscene gestures coming from the board table directed towards the audience while the CAUSE majority gets anything it wants by a 5 to 4 vote. We have had enough of vital information being hidden from the public and from minority board nembers. Everyone has had enough of board appointments and discharges being partially or wholly conditioned on whether the people in question support the majority or mil

he majority or minority Neither our educational apparatus nor out town can continue to operate in this fashion. CARE and all of its friends and supporters throughout Springfield will continue to do everything in their power to change this situation for the better. Just like anyone else in town who really understands and is I again thank you for your patronage and friendship during the years I have served you. I wish you a future filled with the base of base

YALE L. GREENSPOON Springfield

Scene around the towns



It's a rocky problem, but those who are familiar with some of the green spaces in Union Township should be able to recognize this week's Scen around the towns. If you know where it is, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

The Nov. 17 Scene drew this comment from Joseph Insogna Jr., a teacher at Soehl Middle School in Linden: "If my memory serves me correctly, and I ertainly hope it does, this week's Scene around the towns' is located on Kenilworth's Michigan Avenue. I can ssing it en route to the Adrecall pass venture Car Hop which was located on the center lane of Route 22. If this an swer is correct, 'I'm on a roll.' It will mark the third consecutive 'Scene around the towns' I've identified."

Insogna, whose answer is correct, idded a comment about the previou and the Edward Murawski Towers, a senior citizens housing development in Linden: "Last week's 'Scene around the towns' is Linden's tallest building."

Another Scene expert who recognize the Nov. 17 photo was Lisa Battito of Kenilworth, who wrote, "This week's Scene is the Kenilworth Water Tower. It's on the corner of Via Vitale and North Michigan Avenue, Kneilworth. The base of the road to he tower was a previous Scene.

"This week's Scene is within walking distance from my home, so how could I miss?" wrote Mildred E. Kendig of Kenilworth. "It is the Kenilworth water tower behind the beautiful homes on Via Vitale Street. I use it as a landmark friends to find North Michigan Avenue, which is where the tower also faces, Hanny Thanksolving to all ""We had a college sid Avenue, which is where the tower also faces. Happy Thanksgiving to all." "We had a college right here within The water tower "high on a hill in our borders long before Cranford or who live there and in the area."

A quest column

Thomas Kean) By MARYLIN SCHNEIDER

Dear Governor Kean: person last Tuesday night, Sept. 20, at Jonathan Dayton High School in music" and all that this kind of music Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. I saw you on television, though, and I was impressed with your handling of all questions. You were articulate, charming, warm and friendly. I especially admired how you fielded the question about 1-78 fielded the question about 1-78.

I was amazed to see that you could justify the interstate highway which will rip through a large part of Springfield and receive applause from the very people it will affect the most! I guess everybody in that audience who applauded was interested in business and not the quality of life of those who ive there.

I did have a question to ask you that pertains to the former Houdaille Quarrry which, as you know, was given to Union County by the D.O.T. in ex-change fo Watchung Reservation land taken for the highway. According to the Sunday Star-Ledger, September 18, 1983, the "natural and manmade configuration of the Houdaille Quarry space lends itself well to the creation of

an amphilheatre." Governor, we were promised a "Parkland," which we envisioned would mean trees, birds, wildlife, nature trails, jogging and other forms of recreational activities. We did not expect it to be a "Park-(as in "park your car") land." We in Springfield and states, 10,000 people a performance, driving their cars here and clogging our

our town and the quality of our lives.



Blackbrook Park, about 200 feet off North Michigan Avenue," also was identified by Gus Scheidegger, who

"This site has an interesting history Many years ago on this site stood the main building of Upsala College. Yes, in the early years of Kenilworth, the Board of Education didn't have to go far to recruit their grade school

electric cross on the crown of the building, high above the woods which surrounded the building. More than one ened cross was burned within the boundaries of Kenilworth. It's a good feeling to know those days are over." Too late for last week: Kim E. wski of Linden Identified ''The

Towers" easily since, she work at the Towers every Thursday as

passable for many hours before and after concert performances. The "economic windfall for restaurants, gasoline stations and stores" will cause further traffic snarls since parking facilities are extremely limited in our town. Unless we lear down private residencies to build more parking lots. I don't see how we could handle any cars that would want to visit these establishments.

I know, Governor, that the "quality of life" is very important to you. You chose to eachew living in the Governor's Mansion -- "Drumthwacket" in Princeton, with all its trappings - and keep your family at their home in Livngston. Once can only admire a man who puts his family's environmental well-being above his job. I ask that you understand and help us achieve the same for our families.

Puzzle Corner By MILT HAMMER

Unscramble and arrange the letters and find six words.

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A stress test: **Dealing with**

life's problems By KENNETH S. MATHISEN, PH.D. (This column is from the Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mesd, N.J.

Most people think of stress a "something out there." They view stress as a bad environment or a tough situation. Actually, stress is a com-bination of three things: the "something out there," a personal interpretation of that "something," and the body's physical reaction to the

To illustrate this point, let us take the case of a clothing manufacturer who wants to bring his two sons into the business and begins their careers by sending them off on a sales trip.

The younger son, Bill, who has always been outgoing, confident and competitive, takes to the task with competitive, takes to the task with alacrity. He has faith in his father's clothing line and in his ability to sell it. He takes it for granted the customers will buy. A turndown does not bothe him. When customers reject his produce he says to himself, "It's all in a day's work," and he goes on to the next one on the list. He returns from the trip elated, with a big stack of orders in

The older son, Jim, has never been very outgoing and does not relish competition. He does not have much confidence in his ability to sell and is fearful he's going to fail. He also has an idea that people do not like him and would not buy from him. He does not have very high regard for his father's line of clothing; he thinks they are "tacky." He approaches each prospect hesitantly, and takes each turndown a a personal rejection. Each night he comes back to his motel weary and worn out with heartburn and a poun ding headache. Each night he tosses and turns, worrying about his im-pending failure. He returns from his trip depressed, afrid to face his father with the few repeat orders he has

garnered. For both Bill and Jim, the "thing out there" was the same: a sales trip. Bil interpreted this as a "great opportunity to go out there and knock them dead" and show how good he was. His body's reaction was in keeping with this in terpretation. He was buoyant, cheerful, friendly. He came back in fine health and good spirits.

Jim, the older, interpreted this as another stressful, difficult task, which he "knew" was going to end in failure, proving to his father and to himself that he was "just not good at anything."

Let us take another brief example. Mary and Alice work as computer analysis. They work for the same boss. One day, at 3 o'clock, the boss comes over, dumps a huge pile of new work on Mary's desk and says, "I need it by closing time." Mary's heart sinks. She says to herself, "Oh my God, This is awful. I'll never get it done. Why does he do this to me? He doesn't have any respect for me. He wouldn't dare to do it to Alice. I'll try to get it done by five, but it will be full of mistakes, and then he'll really be angry with me. I bet Alice could finish it. There must be something wrong with me. I'm not really a good analyst..." Mary slumps into an attitude of helplessness and defeat and starts to cry. She struggles through to closing time, battling back her nausea and a fierce migraine headache. She goes home sick and

The next day, the boss takes what is left over on Mary's desk plus a pile of dditional work and dumps it on Alice's desk. Alice speaks up and says, "I'm already overloaded, I won't be able to ouch that new work." The boss doesn't even hear her and walks away. Alice says to herself, "Okay, if he doesn't care. I don't care either. I'll do the best that I can and what's left will just have to lie there until tomorrow." At five, she leaves, rushes home, cooks dinner for herself and her boyfriend and is

eling great when he arrives. When people like Jim and Mary come to a therapist with complaints of stress, the therapist generally tackles the problem from three directions. First he (or she) explores with the patients the degree to which they are stuck in the stress producing situation. Often people overlook the fact that they may have choices, and that they somet move to another situation in which this sori of stress does not exist. The "Jim" in our illustration, for example, would be encouraged to explore the degree to which he is "trapped" in his father's business. Could he, perhaps, go into some business or profession where his father will not be looking over his

The second target of therapy is an exploration of the individual's interpretation of stressful events. Perhaps the "Mary" in our example night profit from exa might profit from examining the way in which her own self-image contributes to her reaction to stressful situations. Why is she so quick to blame herself for her insbility to complete impossible tasks? Patients are encouraged to view themselves and the world in a realistic light: not through ross-colored glasses which make things look better than they really are, nor through dark thind glasses which make things look desperate and grim, but through clear-glasses which make things look desperate and grim, but through clear-glasses which enable one to see things

sathey really are. Third, the therapist might help the patient relieve the distributing feelings and bodily reactions to stress by a variety of relaxation-inducing techniques, such as biofeedback, progressive muscle, relaxation load imagery.

A resident's note to Gov. Kean (Following is a letter that a Skylark And how, Governor) can they streets — Shunpike Road, Baltusrol Road resident wrote to Governor realistically plan to have concerts with Way, Mountain Avenue, Militown Road the rumble and roar of \$0,000 cars and and Morris Avenue - will be im-

I was sorry I missed seeing you in that would drown it out would be "rock

was allowed to proceed onto a road they blocked off which led to my home. This only happens once a decade, but with the amphitheatre it will be every week for a good part of the year.

have limited access to the sites by two-Tanglewood knows, this means hours of clogged streets before and after each nerformance.

Tanglewood during certain hours." Well, maybe the residents of that area are so financially involved with Tanglewood that they accept this inconvenience but, Governor, this town is

It is here that we escape the world of ness and try to enjoy the quality of life that living in a quiet, well-cared for town brings us: I wish you would walk rr car") land." We in Springfield and the streets of this lovely town as we have done, Governor, and see how, with a great deal of effort and pride, each

few years ago. The police blockaded many roads and prevented us from

The article quotes Walter Hill, director of Business Affairs for

trucks a day going right by on the highway? The only kind of "music"

another Woodstock? I remember the U.S. Open Golf Tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club a getting in and out of our streets. I taped a big sign to my car saying "Local Resident" and, with some pleading

As the article states, it would be similar to Tanglewood "as they both lane roads." As anyone who has visited Library column

Actor Bogarde finds room for 2nd career by ROSE P. SIMON

SPRINGFIELD-Following Springfield Libary.

A TWO_CAREER M "An Orderly Man," by Dirk Bogarde.

After the completion of his film "Death in Venice," (it was a triumph) Borgade was quite ready for a change of pace. He was breaking with the hectic past by changing his residence to the south of France. There he bought a 400-year-old farmhouse off the beaten path, but with a splendid view. With Forwood (his friend and advisor) and a housekeeping couple, he awaited the arrival of his possessions from England with pleasant anticipation

But nothing but disaster awaited them: Priceless chinaware, paintings and furniture were shattered, destroyed on arrival. Also, there was no electricity, inadequate water, and dozens of frustrating problems. But after some semblanca of order existed, there were visits by his parents and friends, then more obstacle causing great inconvience and exorbitant costs. After two yers, it was almost Becessary for him to accept the lead in another film, "The Night Porter." Bogarde recounts the difficulties in the creation of the film, its rejection by follywood, (but its success in France), the death of his father, the illness of his mother. Depressed and discouraged, he felt engagingly on a variety of subjects, he was heard by publisher of note. Bogarde was invited to write about his early life.

and reluctating at first, he did so. This was the answer to his needs. So began his new life (he has published four books) which keeps him isoltaed, unlike his film career. But, he claims, "it is impossible to be lonely with so much conversation going on (inside one's head). Since "The Night Porter", however, Bogarde returned to films twice more, and when last heard from he was heading toward Hollywood for a film with Glenda

INFLUENCE OF PRODUCT-TESTING

"Test and Protest," by Normn Isaac Silber The history of Consumers Union began in 1936. It was sponsored by a group of politically active intellectuals and potential benefactors, led by Arthur Kallet, formerly of Consumers Research. From a somewht radical organizatin catering to

After WWII it began to attract a more affluent, conservative clientele and to serve as their buying guide. Silber reviews the changes in management, per-sonnel, testing procedures and rating systems, circulation, etc. Their producttesting had a positive effect on manufacturers and consmers. This book covers three major issues raised by consumers, "the unreliability of sellers," the scarcity, social distortion, and high prices created by insufficient tion; and the need to incorporate ethical consideratins into the decisions made in the marketplac

Also, Silber includes three case studies. The first was on cigarettes and the discouragement of smoking. For thiry years CU published more than thiry reports, one hundred pages of text and ratings, dozens of reprints, and an im-portant book on smoking. The public response was gratifying, reflecting the growing receptivity of Americans to appeals based on scientific evidence.

The second project comprised the study of automobiles and their safety. From the end of WWII until after 1966 CU spent more time, space and money reporting or cars than about any other type of commodity. As the years passed, more and more attention was paid to highways, traffice, car design, and dozens of improvmen (seat belts) to correct car deficiencies.

The final concern of CU was the environmental contaminatin. Fall-out in food (especially stronium 90 in milk) is but of the dangerous aspects of radiation. Other radio active hazards stem from X-ray, color T.V., microwave ovens, etc. The magazine has achieved some valuable results but its limited resources restrict its expansion. Also, it can do little except influence public opinion once the product is TWO IN ONE

"Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter," by Maro Vargas Llosa. The author-a prominent South American novelist-is an entertaining storyteller. With his light, breezy touch, he gives us a taste of the culture and politics of his part

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OUTDOOR TOUR—Third grade students at James Caldwell chool in Springfield recently visited Morris County's Outdoor Education Center in The Great Swamp. The children received a tour of the area and participated in a discussion of ploneer ways and means of survival. Here, Rob Holt of the Education Center shows the children many herbs and trees used for food, shelter and the making of medicines in ploneer days.

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SPRINGFIELD-Edward Koenig, the Bordentown People's Savings and Jr., of Bordentown, was recently ap-pointed to serve a two-year term on the the Burlington County Oll Heat Council. Board of Directors of Association Management Cooperation in Springfield. Koenig, Southern Regional vice president of the Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey, is secretary

and coooperate manager of E.J. Koenig, Inc., Bordentown. A graduate

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SPRINGFIELD—Applications are now available for the 1984 Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant which will County Scholarship Pageant which will be held on May 5 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The young woman selected as Miss Union County 1984 will receive a \$1000 scholarship,addition to many other awards from

local sponsors. Potential applicants are advised that in order to qualify for the pageant, they must be young women between the ages of 17 and 25 and be high school of 17 and 20 and 10 1964; they graduates by Labor Day, 1964; they must also reside, work, or attend school in Union County. Those applicants selected as contestants in the Pageant

talent, with talent representing fifty percent of the total judging. Applications and further information are availble by calling Entries Chairman-Kim-Frank-at 232-4825, General Chairman Wayne Morse at 889 5798, or by writing to the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees, P.O. Box 42, Scotch Plains, 07076. In the 26 years that the Jaycees have

sponsored the Pageant, six local winners have gone on to capture the Miss New Jersey crown and an ad-ditional six have finished as first runner-up in the state Pagean

Unger Post sets meeting date

SPRINGFIELD-Elin Unger Post Social Security Administration, will 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its regular monthly bagel breakfast-meeting Sunday, Dec 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the library of Temple Sho'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Robert Vilolo a representative of the for additional information.

address the group on benefits and new regulations

interested veterans may contact Joe Todres, membership chairman, at 379-9188, or Murray Nathanson, 376-0837,





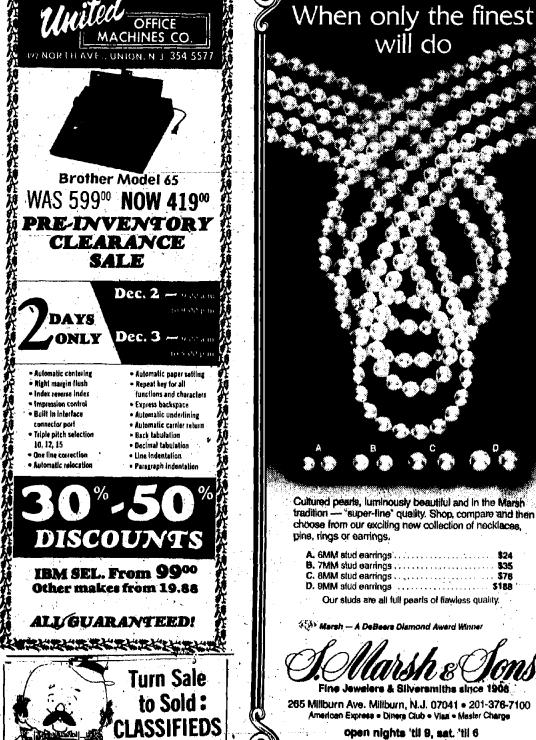
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192-year-old church to remove its tower

The First Presbyterian Church of sdale, pastor from 1774 to 1801, and the Springfield, a 192-year-old landmark of Springfield, will have its tower 1792. ed within the next several days. It was announced by the Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor, that despite attention, he sanctuary and the tower require major repair to ensure their structural

itegrity and safety. The highly-visible lower will be torn town to the base of the clock level and and be rebuilt in the spring to look exactly as it is today. The sanctuary will get a new footing and internal bracing to stop the settling and side wall bulging. The time for completion is six to nine months with a lemporary ap-in-place over the first tower fier until a new tower can be erected.

The church was organized in 1945, A log meeting house was built in 1746 about a half mile north of the present site. The foundation and first sanctuary and tower was completed in 1761 and existed until June 23, 1780, when the British troops engaged in conflict with the Continental Army in the Battle of Springfield, burned the structure to the ground. It was on that day that the British march to Morristown was stopped in Spingfield, and the famous Vatts' Wymnal incident occurred. In 1786, the church was incorporated.

On Nov. 30, 1791, the present building with cedar shingles, contributed by the townspeople, was opened for worship services. The clock in the tower is a emorial to the Rev. Jacob Van Ar

Meeting slated by Elin Unger

Elin Unger Post 273, Jewish War veterans of the United States, will hold s regular monthly bagel breakfastmeeting Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the brary of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Robert Vitolo, a representative of the Social Security Administration, will address the group on benefits and new

Interested veterans may contact Joe Fodres, membership chairman, at 379-9188, or Murray Nathanson, 376-0837

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A granite statue of a Continental Soldier was placed in front of the church on June 23, 1905 to mark the 125th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. The small plot upon which the statue stands was deeded to the state by the church, thus making it the smallest state park in New Jersey. Since then, a chapel, Sunday School rooms and Parish House have been

added. Because of the sagging walls and ceiling of the sanctuary and tower beams and posts, a consulting engineering firm.-Ragold-Associates of Fairfield, was engaged.

Pastor Curtis has requested that those who wish to offer gifts to preserve the historial landmark may mail or bring them to the church office at 37 Church Mall, Springfield, N. J. 07081. Checks should be made out to The First Presbyterian Church and marked "Building Restoration Fund." Additional information can be ob-

tained by calling Mr. Curtis at 379-4320.

School lunches WEDNESDAY, pizza bagel, oven baked fish fillet with tartar sauce on soft roll, salami sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, chilled juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Thanksgiving, no school; MONDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hamburge on bun, potatoes, vegetable, juice, batter dipped fish submarine with shredded lettuce on roll, Bologna sandwich, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, cheese steak on roll, chili dog on frankfurter on roll, egg salad sandwich potatoes, vegetable, fruit, salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY (Dec. 1), macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, breaded chicken cutlet with gravy on bun, pottoes, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, salad platter, homemade soup,

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MRS. PETER HERRIES

Composer to speak: in B'nai Jeshurun

Debbie Friedman, composer of modern liturgical music, will be guest speaker at the Friday night Thanksgiving weekend college sabbath in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. Short Hills, this Friday at 8 o'clock. She also vill perform some of her comp

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Ellen Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Miller of Highlands Mark Oldenburg officiated at the Avenue, Springfield, was married Oct. ceremony in St. John's Lutheran 8 to Peter Michael Herries, son of Mr. Church, A reception followed in the

The bride, who wore her mother's wedding gown, was escorted by her father. Nancy R. Fulton served as matron of honor for her sister. naids were Elizabeth Herries. Margaret Gillespie, Jennifer Turnage and Mary Ann Bamfold. Keith N. Bond served as best man.

Ushers were Patrick Gillespie, Paul Miller, John Herries and Edward Greasch Mrs. Herries, who was graduated

from Vail Deane High School and Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., is em-ployed by the Sleepy Hollow Nursery School, and the Roselle and Summit YWCA Her husband, who was graduate

from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and New York Law School, is a member of Phi Alpha Theta. He is a legal researcher for Johns Manville.

The newlyweds reside in Union. Engagement

is announced

Lt. Col. (USA Ret.) and Mrs. Tommy J. Harmon of Burke, Va., have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Julia, to Jon Sheldon Deutsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Deutsch of Mountainside. The bride-elect, who was graduated James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., is a professiona representative for Merck Sharp &

Dohme, Division of Merck & Co., Inc., in the Washington, D. C. area. fiance, who also was graduated Hei from James Madison University, is a special assistant to the director

Motor Vehicles of New Jersey and is assigned to the Governor's Office as an administrative alde

- 5 JACQUELINE PICUT

Betrothal told of Miss Picut

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick R. Picut of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Jean of Bethesda, Md., to Dr. Joe B. Putnam Jr. of Bethesda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Putnam of Charmeline N. dt Cherryville, N. C.

. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Syracuse University in New York, where she received a B.S.N. degree, earned a medical-surgical nursing degree from Catholic University

America, Washington, D. C. She is employed in the medical intensive care unit at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Her flance, who was graduated with honors from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he received an A.B. degree, earned an M.D. degree from the School of

Medicine at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is a medical staff fellow in the surgery branch of the e. Bethesda, National Cancer Ins

An April 1984 wedding is planned in

Kristy Weeks wed Oct. 22 in Mountainside

Kristy Louise Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeks of Meetinghouse Lane, Mountainside, was married Oct. 22 to Wayne Thomas Boyce, son of Mrs. Therese Boyce of Houston, Tex. The Rev. Elmer Talcott officiated at the parameter of the bride the ceremony at the home of the bride. A reception followed at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Leslie Louise Weeks of Mullica Hill served as maid of bonor for ber sister. Laurie Thomas served as soloist and Kathleen Flath was accompanis Both are sisters of the bride.

John Browne of Brooklyn, N. Y. served as best man. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Sterling Forest, N. Y., reside in Houston.

Wine festival slated by club

Mrs. John E. Allan, activities chairman of the Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., has announced that a holiday wine and cheese feative will be held Dec. 2 at the Mountainside Elks Club, Rt. 22, East, Mountainside The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. and music for dancing will be provided

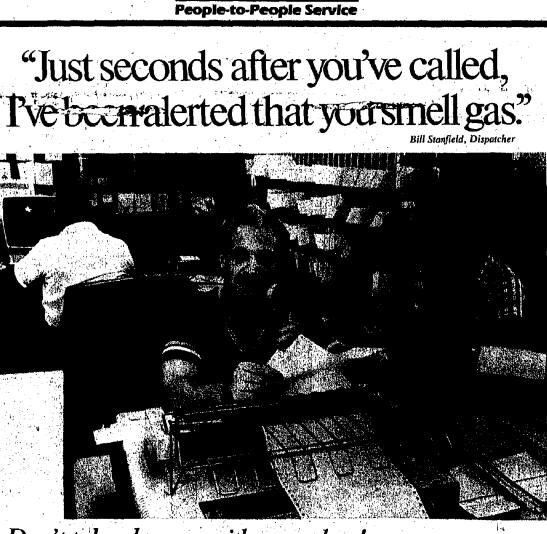
until midnight. Prizes will be awarded, and coffee and cake will be served at the end of the evening. Tickets for the fund-raising event

may be purchased by calling Mrs. W. Jouelt Blackburn at 232-7583.

PTA card party set The David Brearley Regional High

School Parent-Teachers Associat will sponsor a card party Jan. 18, 1984 to raise money for the school's scholarship and the School Service Fund. Students attending David Brearley

are residents of Kenilworth and Gar-wood. It was announced by Annette Soos, chairman, that this will be the only fund-raising event of the year. Additional information can be obtained by an information can be obtained by calling her at 272-5898 before 11 a.m. and after 3 p.m.



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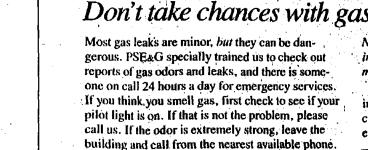
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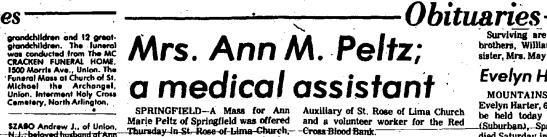
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COGAN Robert, of

N.J.; beloved husband of Ann (Balevicz), devoted father of John and Miss Cynthia Szaba,



Alfred G. Savonis MOUNTAINSIDE-A Mass for Alfred G. Savonis, 74; of Mountainside will be offered today in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, following the funeral from the Mc Cracken Funeral Home, Union, Mr.

Hospital, Summit. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Savonis moved to Mountainside 30 years ago. He retired in 1970 as a foreman at the Thomas and Betts Co., Elizabeth, where he was employed for 40 years Mr. Savonis was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Elizabethport

Chapter.

Thanks to let our who shared our grief and sustained us with your unlimited time, love and generosity. Beth and Sandy Ma Sheila Uidin

Thanks to all of you

Evelyn Harter, 60 MOUNTAINSIDE-Services for Evelyn Harter, 60, of Mountainside will be held today in Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield, Mr. Harter died Saturday in Mount Sinai Hospital,

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Surviving are his wife, Anna; two brothers, William and Daniel; and a

sister, Mrs. May Guadenzi.

New York City. Born in Newark, Mrs. Harter moved to Mountainside many years ago. She was a member of the Foothills Women's Club, the Mountainside Woman's Club and the Order of the Eastern Star's Mizpah Chapter 33, South Orange. Surviving are her husband, Alfred; daughter, Nancy L., a son, Peter 1 and a brother, Gilbert Anderson.



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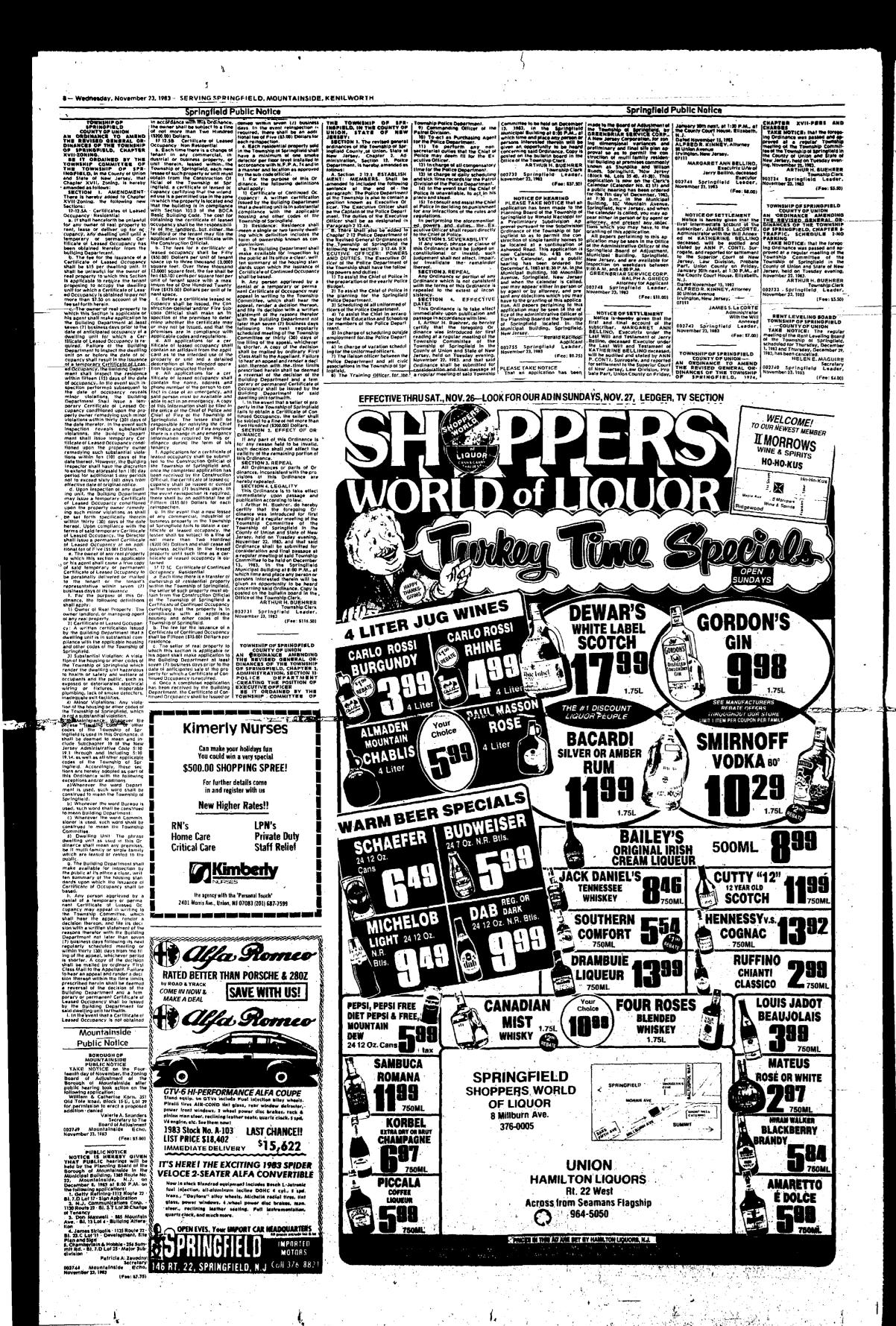












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Dayton gridders plotting to upset Hillside again

High School football team tangles with Hillside tomorrow in the annual Thanksgiving Day shootout, one can't blame coach Tony Policare for hoping history will repeat. Last season, Hillside took a 7-1

regular season record and a berth in the state playoffs into the game while Dayton was 4-3-1. Despite being a heavy underdog, the Bulldogs romped, 21-0, to inish with a three-game winning streak and a 5-3-1 record.

This season, the situation is remarkably similar. Hillside won seven of its eight regular season games, captured the Watchung Conference npionship, and once again earned a

Locals boost Kean volleyers

Kean volleyball coach Kathy Neal says that next year, her team will improve upon its 1983 third-place finish in New Jersey Athletic Conference because some of her key players will improve and will also continue to display determination.

Noreen Rothfuss of Springfield is one player in particular that Neal thinks highly of, in terms of overall desire. Noreen was a freshman who didn't get the same playing time that others did," said Neal, "but I could always call on her to come in and I always knew that she would be totally involved

in doing her best." Mary-Jo Scuderi of Mountainside, a 5-7 senior who will be lost to graduation, was also another player that Neal values. Scuderi was second on the team in total attempts with 324, behind Cheryl Hampp, who led with 406. Hampp, a junior from Clark, also led the Squirettes in kills with 135, and total percentage for a full-time player, with .145. Finishing second in these two categories was Scuderi again, with 108

and 123, respectively. Kean's final conference record was 5-3, as compared to a 12-16 mark overall, luding 3 forfeits during the Salisbury, Md. tournament Oct. 21-22. During the two-day span, the Squirettes lost matches to Salisbury State (the host team). Elon on No. Carolina.

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When the Jonathan Dayton Regional herth in the state playoffs. Hillside won its opening playoff game, 14-12, over Newark Central Saturday and will face Butler Dec. 3 for the state sectional crown. Meanwhile, Dayton, after another

slow start, is closing fast. The Bulldogs are 3-41 and have captured their last two games. A win tomorrow would give them a .500 record and avoid a losing season, something that seemed almost certain

a few weeks ago. "We are going to win it," said Policare, who has remained steadfast in the belief that his club would climb to

stunning one-sided nature of the upset. Last year, Policare devised a six defensive back scheme that leit Hillside's potent passing attack in chaos. Something similar can be ex-

First of all, this year's meeting to at Hillside, not Springfield. And, even though Hillside is once again involved in the state playoffs, there is no way it can be caught by surprise, as it may have been last year. More importantly, Hillside undoubtedly will have a revenge on its mind because of the Hillside is a very strong team, and they would have won all their regular beson games if it wasn't for a fluke loss in the opener." Policare went on to describe the task revenge on its mind because of the Hillside undoubtedly will have a "Not only do they still pass well, but they have a strong runner in Brian Malaard who gained over 100 yards in every game this year," said the Springfield mentor "And they have a

fast receiver in Curtis Olds, who has a First of all, this year's meeting is at Hillside, not Springfield. And, even "Hillside is a very strong team, and fast and they have big linemen."

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"Our support has been real good this year," said the Springfield coach. "I would like to see a car caravan leave the school and go to the game. Fan support makes a lot of difference.' This will be the last Thanksgiving Day meeting between the two clubs. Next year, Dayton will begin a Turkey Day series with district rival David

in the finale to football season

But two months, eight games, and strength, losing only one of its first six games before bowing to Springfield.

is going to be some game." have played the season in streaks. They were winless (with a tie) in their first three games; then dramatically rose from the ashes with three straight wins only to lose the last two games.

Taylor. "It is going to be our chance to get better and go out with a win. We are putting everything into it.'

Brearley's loss to North Plainfield Nov

The Brearley-Gov. Livingston game game of the season.

The Vail-Deane School will host its and play a serious game, a real annual Thanksgiving Alumni-Varsity Field Hockey Game Friday, 11 a.m., at years, alumnae and alumni from the its Mountainside campus. Mrs. Marian Carter of Mountainside, the School's Director of Athletics, will coach the their school to see old friends and watch

In fact, sophomore signalcaller matchup between the two clubs. Next Danny Simms was shaken up in season, the Bears will begin a holiday series with Jonathan Dayton on

12 and missed more than a half. He will Thanksgiving Day. The Brearley-be ready tomorrow, however. Dayton matchup has been the opening

Vail-Deane field hockey game.

years, alumnae and alumni from the or play in the game Vail-Deane will serve a buffet lun



"Governor Livingston has been tough all year," says Taylor. "They have shown a lot of improvement this year. It The Bears, who own a 3-4-1 record,

"It is a big game for us." commented

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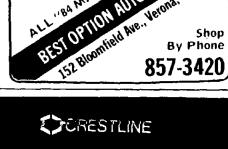
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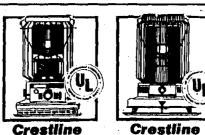
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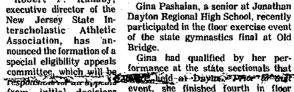
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FLYING CATCH-Scott Talcott of Mountainside is all

arms and legs as he scoops up a fast moving frisbee on the

is formed





'Y' sets registration in hoop and hockey

YMCA, which includes Springfield residents, Springfield residents, basketball. There are no announces the opening of registration for indoor play in its two winter sports leagues, Youth Basketball Association and Indoor Floor Hockey: Basketball Association The 1983-84 Youth December with league Basketball Association is play beginning on Sunday. Basketball Association is All itervos and girls in The 1983-84 Youth December with league boys and girls, grades 3-8, and practices are separated into teams scheduled for Sunday according to age, grade, afternoons in the Summit and ability. YBA is based on player participation, All interested boys and

and ability. YBA is based YMCA gym. and easy to learn. The Y on player participation, All interested boys and sportsmanship, and fair girls and their parents are equipment: sticks, balls,

Fitness club makes a debut for women

The Summit Area with Pat Cronin and Liz YWCA's Fitness Club for Boye, assistant director of at the Summit Y on Professional Women Health, Physical

made its debut recently. Education "Going for It" is Recreation. designed to meet the needs "Gwen Spann and league play starts on Jan. of the working woman," Bunny Meyercord are 8. says Pat Cronin, YW's perfect examples of Since team space is after 5 p.m. Our lockers women in the area. and shower facilities make it possible for women to exercise and go to work or home refreshed."

For the early birds, to get off to a vigorous start there's a stretch and flex exercise class, advanced fitness, and a walking club to increase cardiovascular strength, fitness and endurance (and get some fresh air before going to the office). The YW will provide coffee each morning and a room to mingle with other

At lunchtime, the fitness club offers swimming classes for beginners or a practice plunge for in-termediate and advanced swimmers. There's also aerobic exercise and ballet. Brown bag luncheons featuring lectures on health-related topics will be scheduled. The YW's new weight

room features free weights and Universal also provide classes in jazz acrobics, pre/post natal fitness and backcare along with swimming. Club members may pick

and choose any com-bination of activities for \$60 for the eight-week ntroductory phase. "We plan to modify and improve upon the programs as the need arises,'' says Gwen Spann, YWCA first vice president. Spann and Bunny Meyercord, YW

fitness club idea together



The Summit Area play with the emphasis invited to attend the open YMCA, which includes placed on having fun with meeting on Saturday, Dec. Springfield residents, basketball. There are no 3 at 11:30 A.M. at the Y.

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team shirts, and all goalie equipment with the ex-ception of gloves. An old baseball glove will do.

The open meeting for both divisions will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 to and 10 a.m. Practices will begin on Dec. 10 and

says Pat Cronin, YW's perfect examples of Since team space is Director of Health, creative, effective limited, Y Director Ron Physical Education and volunteers," says Cronin. Recreation programs "They spent hours can "There's ample time for vassing local companies to wish to be together on the women to exercise before determine the working same team. Brochures are work, at lunchtime or schedules and needs of available for either league by calling the Y at 273-3330.



DEERFIELD BOOTERS—Members of the 1983 Mountainside Deerfield School soccer team, which went 3-3-2, are the following: front row, left to right, Jim Barrett, Chris LaFon, Stephen Fowler, John Maxemchuk, Dwight Dachnowicz, Robby Rafter, John Hurley and Dale Torborg. Center, left to right: Grayson Murray, Tom Logio, Maria Buckley, Steven Dorlen, Andrew Fowler, Ian Sharkey, Brian Delaney, David Connolly and Eric Rauschenberger. Back, left to right: Coach Kit Carson, Craig Carson, Peter Kozubal, Jamie Downey, Debble Mon-lemurno, Ing Castelo Mark Zacieracha, Mike Jackson, Augle von der Linden Eric temurno, Joe Castelo, Mark Zacleracha, Mike Jackson, Augle von der



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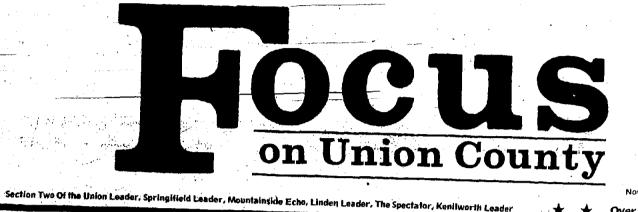
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Holiday: Turkeys, football

Thanksgiving Day tomorrow means many things to many people.

For some, it truly is a day of thanks, where they reflect on what life has brought them; a chance to appreciate what maybe is taken for granted the rest of the year. It is the time to realize how much one has, and that maybe it is a lot better than at first thought.

For some, it a day to have that big turkey feast, with all the trimmings. To some people, a Thanksgiving without turkey is almost no Thanksgiving at all.

For some, it is a day to go out team play in its traditional last regular season game of the year; where former players can swap tales about how well they played on Thanksgiving. For others with football on the holiday brain, there are two. professional games on national television, including the traditional noontime classic from Detroit.

Another tradition that draws people to the television sets are the parades from around the country. The original, and most talked-about parade is Macy's in New York, where Santa Claus makes an appearance to officially herald in the holiday season.

Thanksgiving inevitably kicks off the gift-buying season with the realization that Christmas is only a month away.

In Focus Christmas Gift Guide: A 12-page supplement that gives the reader some wonderful ideas on what to get those special people for Christmas.

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Fishback, 2 and Joseph Fishback, 3½, sit in front of a 220-pound pumpkin. The huge pumpkin was purchased by Jonathan and Joseph's mother, Debbie Fishback, in honor of the Halloween and Thanksgiving holidays. The family lives on Barrier honor of the Halloween and Thanksgiving holidays. The family lives on Bower Street in Linden. It is safe to say there will be no shortage of pumpkin ples at the Fishback house tomorrow on Thanksgiving Day. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

By ASSEMBLYMAN EDWARD GILL

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Probably no sector in society has seen such a sharp increase in financial and popular support as has the sector of the senior citizens. Not only have the absolute numbers of eldery persons increased considerably since 1900, but their proportion of the general population has increased as well. For example, in 1900, persons over 65 years of age made up about 4 percent of the total population, while in 1980 it has climbed to over 12 percent. New Jersey has the second largest population of senior citizens in the nation and provides funding for state 5 programs for the elderly at a comparable rate

The increase in the number of senior citizens has created a large. heterogeneous group with special needs and special problems. Accordingly. inity and government resources comm are increasingly needed to maintain for the elderly a reasonable quality of life. I feel that the state has responded well to these special needs. Today senior citizens can enjoy a number of services aimed at making life for the elderly safer, healthier and financially sound.

During the current fiscal year. programs designed for senior citizens will cost a record \$205 million, threefourths of which will be paid out of easino revenue receipts. One of the major programs to be funded by the Casino Revenue Fund is the Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged and Disabled (PAAD), which will spent \$64 million this year to keep the costs of prescription drugs, medications and similar health

New Jersey resident who is 65 years or more of age and makes less than \$12,000 as a single person or no more than \$15,000 if married is eligible for PAAD. Thus an important area — the health of our needy senior citizens — is well covered. Another major benefit for senior

citizens is the special \$50 homestead rebate which is paid out as an addition to the standard homestead rebate that all homeowners receive. The special homestead rebate accounts for \$20.5 milion. Closely related to the special homestead rebate is the local property tax exemption for the elderly and disabled for which the municipalities are compensated to the tune of \$30 million. In this general area. I should point out that I have introduced a bill in the Assembly

which would provide a \$50 rebate to needy senior citizen renters. These monies are to be paid from the Casino Revenue Fund and are estimated at \$4-6 In the area of-the New Jersey gross

income tax, there is allowed a \$1,000 exemption. Over 418,000 elderly citizens took advantage of this benefit last year at a cost to the state of \$6.7 million

To assist our needy elderly citizens and handicapped residents to meet the cost of essentials, New Jersey provides \$69 million of Lifeline credits, which amounts to \$200 per eligible person. At one time, the Lifeline program was available only to homeowners, but now it Still awaiting final, action by the hold bill." In this measure, I would ask

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Brian J. Lewis, admissions director, is the author of a "Consultant's Guide to Effective Recruiting," step-by-step manual describing in detail a marketing method aimed at attracting students. According to Lewis, whose manual is a first in practicl advice from an admissions officer, high school students and colleges are looking for each other. And, the college that can communicate best to the prospective freshman, gets

The college that can communicate information as well as personal interest stands a better chance of being selected by students, parents and guidace counselors who make student-college matches, he says. Lewis said that the college doing the

best communicating is providing what the student wants most-specific information. This will attract more applicatins and the college will have a wider pool of students from which ad-

missions will be made. It's good for missions will be made. It's good for the students and good for the college. Lewis previously worked at Defiance College in <u>Ohio</u> where applications between 1978 and 1982 went up 75 percent and freshmen enrollments-increased by 30 percent because of his recruiting m thods.

The method also calls for the collection of data to measure what activities work best for the office of admissions, to determine the characteristics of the market and evaluate student interest trends.

Lowis said his manual is so detailed \mathbb{R} that "Colleges will never have to have a consultant for recruiting again."

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'BABES IN TOYLAND'—The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will present a special added performance of the children's classic Friday. Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.

Poetry, dance on Kean bill

David Erdman, a William Blake scholar, will william Blake scholar, will discuss the poet Tuesday at 5 p.m. In Downs Hall, Alumni Lounge, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The event, spon-sored by the English department, is open to the public public. Erdman, a former

Blake." Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling Dr. William Evans of Union, associate professor of English, at 527-2318

Five performances by the Kean Dance Theater will be presented free to the public Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 4, at 3 p.m. and Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. in the Wilkins Theater at the college. No advance tickets



German group plans concert

on Kean stage

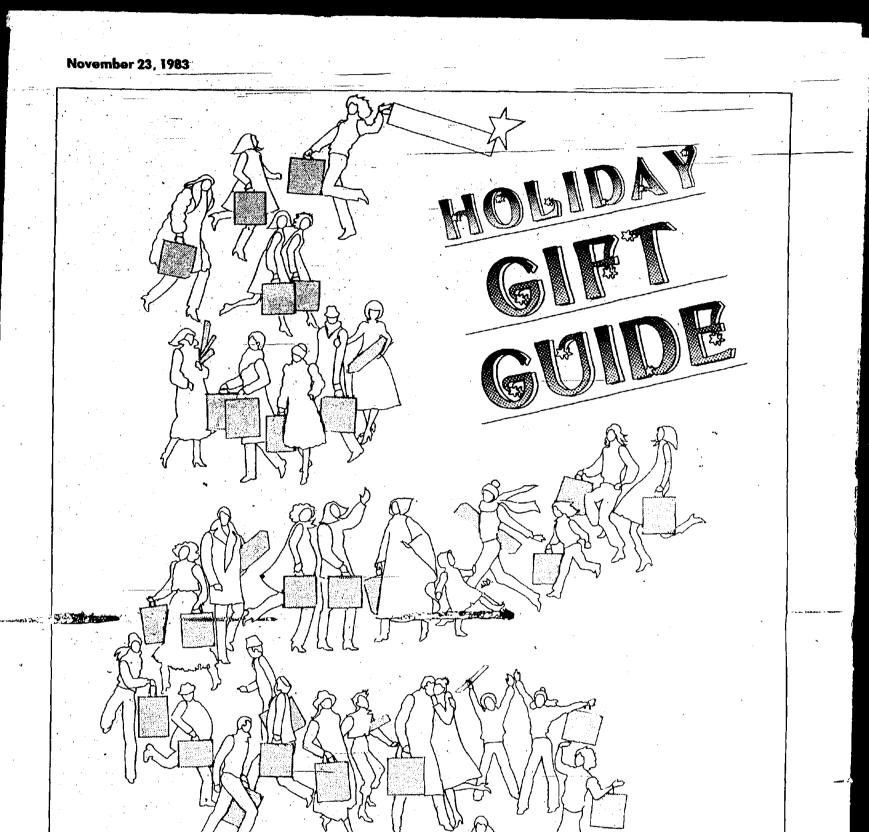
The Saenger-Chor Newark, a 60-voice German male chorus, under the direc-tion of Manfred Knoop, will present its 58th anniversary concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kean College of New Jersey, Inton Union.

German music in the Viennese setting will be the concert theme. A chamber orchestra will accompany the singer in a program that includes operatic excerpts and popular arias in the German. tradition. A soprano soloist will present selections, and the double quartet from the chorus will sing.

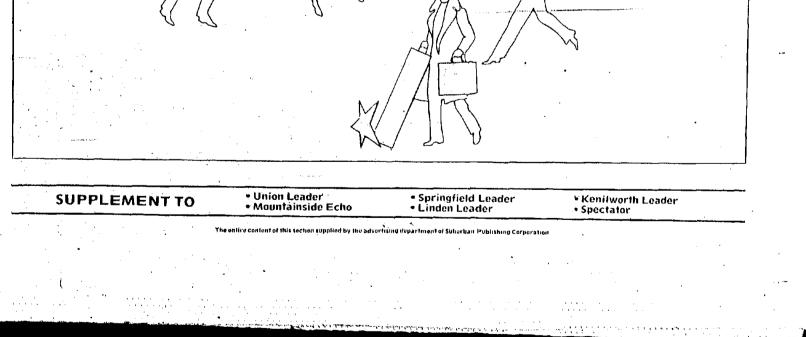
Knoop was born in Germany, where he trained at the University of Muenster and emigrated to the United States, Hohekus.

The chorus also serves as host to a ball at Farcher's Grove, Union, following the concert with music by Bernie's Or-chestra.









COMPUTERS GALORE—Children enjoy working, playing and learning with computers, no matter how young they are. The colorful graphics can make learning and fun synoymous.

Musical presents

Holidays and music seem to go together. While nothing is available for a song these days, there are hundreds of

inexpensive musical gifts to please beginners and virtuosos alike. The American Music

Conference offers these low-cost gift ideas to help you put music someone's life. · Small, easy-to-play

instruments make perfect stocking stuffers. Harmonicas, recorders, llutophones, tonettes. triangles and other rhythm instruments can cost less than \$10, often less than \$5. Educators suggests that children be given "real" musical instruments

rather than toys so they will learn to appreciate good tone. · Accessories are a hit

with any musician. Guitarists can always use an extra set of strings (\$7 to \$10) and a string stretcher (about \$4).

A pitch pipe (\$6 to \$15) will help vocalists stay in key and a metronome (\$30 to \$50) is an essential piece of practice equipm



Photographs remain as matchless presents The Christmas season is a time of celebration, made especially festive through the exchange of gifts with family and friends. But choosing just the right glifts is often a confusing and frutstrating task. This Christmas season, why not give your loved ones photographs, A photograph is the perfect gift to share with those who mean the most to you, to demonstrate how much you care. An attractively matted, framed and personally signed color photograph can preserve a special moment in time as a

precious and vivid memory that lasts a lifetime. The vibrant colors of the holiday season are perfectly suited to color photography. Photographs of the family

gathered around the gaily decorated Christmas tree, or in front of a crackling fireplace will be especially treasured as gifts. They're also ideal as homemade Christmas cards. A photograph can truly reflect genuine affection and thought, more so than most store bought gifts. A photograph offered as a gift should represent your best efforts. For this reason, the choice of film is critical. Fuji, the Official Film of Los Angeles 1984 Olympics, is renowned for dependable,

high quality, brilliant color reproduction For indoor and outdoor family por-traits, or scenic shots, a fine grain film

HR 100 print film, offers brilliant color saturation and sharp definition, qualities especially important if you plan to make enlargem When photographing under low light

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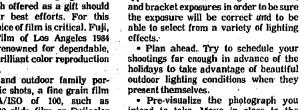
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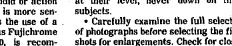
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with an ASA/ISO of 100, such as Fujichrome 100 slide film or Fujicolor



 Carefully examine the full selection of photographs before selecting the final shots for enlargements. Check for closed eyes, unappealing facial expressions,

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eternally grateful to receive a candid photograph of the family pet, or shots of wildlife captured in beautiful settings.

Environmental portraits of landscapes

forests, waterfalls and sunsets are well-

and your gift is bound to be a source of delight. The Fuji Film experts offer the following additional advice to help you take photographs that will make ideal

· Always check to make sure your

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camera and flash unit are working properly. Thoroughly familiarize

remember to remove the lens cap, and be certain the film is properly loaded.

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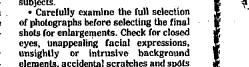
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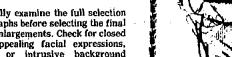
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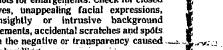
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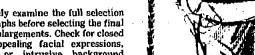
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Most importantly, using your most critical eye, determine if the photographs truly represent your best work. If not, reevaluate your selections

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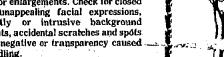
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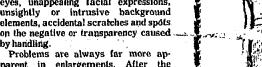
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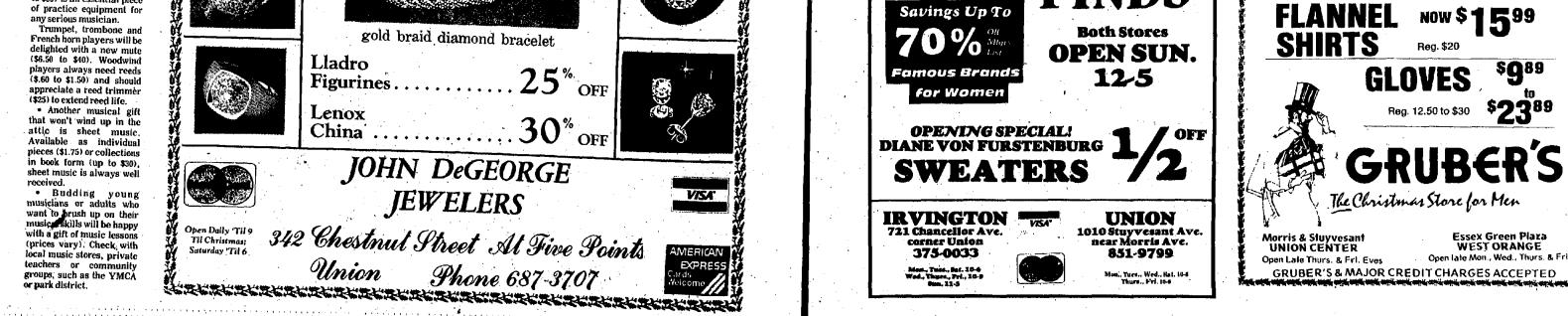
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NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES—There is plenty for everyone to drink. Pictured above, at left, is Caroler's Cooler, while next to it is Perrier Nog, both of which are tailor-made for all holiday festivities.

Wrapping and trimmings play key role in holiday

Believe it or not, it's just about time again to start thinking about holiday wrappings and all the trimmings. You'll probably buy beautifully pat-

terned, colored paper, ribbions and bows, and tie everything up in a package that looks to good and appearing will be crumpled up, and tossed aside. This holiday season there are other

alternatives. You might box your presents in a wrapping that stays on, cleans in a minute and turns the most ordinary gift into a designer-coordinated treasure

box that can be used year after year, for. gifts or for attractive storage in the

you wrap the package, but you can make gifts to match. Simply coordinate inexpensive and useful items with mixand-match coverings.

One idea that's perfect for the office, college dormitory or living room desk is a coordinate desk set personalized with Contact* grid and dot patterns. Turn the ordinary blotter, notebook and letter

holder into something, smart and colorful The office is like the last frontier; it always seems to take a back seat to other decorating considerations. But

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Coffeemaker hits spot For even more convenience, the water

With Christmas just around the corner, container is also portable so it can be gift-giving is on just about everyone's mind. Often the most appreciated gifts filled right at the sink. are those that complement the holiday spirit of fun and entertaining, the times The cone-shaped filter basket directs coffee toward the center of the filter and of mirthful good cheer and togetherness. saves you money by using less coffee. accompained by good food and drink. One gift that is sure to find a special Included are 15 paper filters that ab-sorb oil and sediment for a great cup of place in the kitchen of someone on a gift In fact, with all the hustle and bustle of

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Stereos are booming as gifts for the family sets in one day. A few hours of com-

With the holiday gift lists growing and the cost of entertainment soaring, many families are pooling their resources this year for large single-purchase items that

everyone can enjoy. The trend towards group gifts — within extended families or groups of friends --includes hi-fi component systems, video equipment and car stereos, according to audio manufacturer Bose Corporation, whose dealers across the U.S. report increased sales of high-ticket consumer electronics products as holiday gifts. New or upgraded stereo systems are among the most-wanted home entertainment items. While Mom, Dad and the kids don't usually agree on what kind

of music to listen to, everyone ap-preciates his or her favorite played on a good component system. Contributions for group purchases can be sufficient to buy an entire system, or simply to upgrade one or two com-

According to Bose, speakers are first on the list of components to be upgraded, since they control the quality of sound from the complete system. Selecting stereo speakers is as simple

as trusting your own ears. Shoppers should expect to pay at least \$250 for a pair of well-engineered loudspeakers. While pre-packaged component systems might seem the casiest to buy, they don't always offer the best value.

It is easy enough to select your own, say the research engineers at Bose, who offer the following tips: • Bring good copies of favorite records to test on a variety of speakers. Have

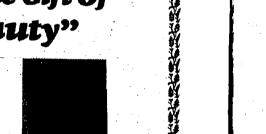
different kinds of music, to be sure that the Philharmonic sounds as real as the rock singer. • Ask the salesperson to play your

records on two different sets of speakers at the same volume. Select the best set and compare them to a third. - Use this process of elimination to

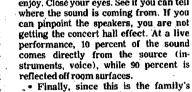
evaluate the speakers you are con-sidering, but don't compare too many







parison can lead to listener — and family - "burn out." Stand a couple of feet directly in front of one speaker. See if you can hear both speakers, or if the nearby speaker drowns out the farther one. This will help assure that you hear true stereo. • Set the receiver to the hissing noise between FM stations and have everyone walk around the listening room. Is the sound about the same throughout the room, or does the character of the hiss change a lot as you walk? A good pair of speakers will give you more uniform sound quality throughout the room. • The next step is one the kids can enjoy. Close your eyes. See if you can tell



Christmas gift to one another, when the

speakers are home and set up, sit back

and enjoy your favorite holiday album.

Half-burnt Yule log

An emblem of good luck, the Yule log should-only be half-burnt. The remainder

of the log should be kept to light a new log

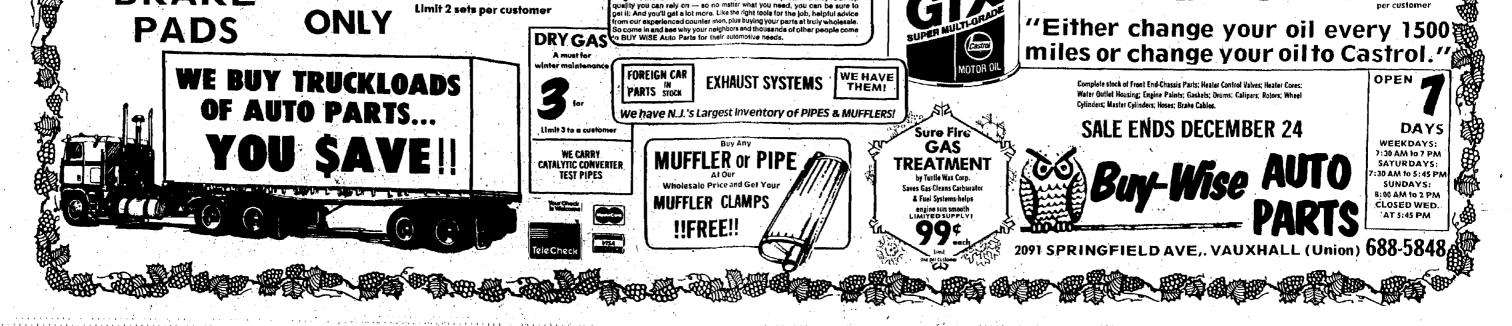
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'Military toys' popular with kids turret and a removable can

While other toy and game categories come and go with the trends, military toys, particularly vehicles, remain ever popular among action loving children. This Christmas, the already popular "Stomper" line of fastpaced, mi niature military vechicles from Schaper Toys will be ready-made hits under the Christmas tree.

Four different military vehicle groups all for youngsters four and up, are available in this Stomper line. Each features authentic looking, camouflaged vehicles specially designed for use separately or with other military play items, The "Mobil Force 4x4's," for example, include replicas of an official

U.S. Army Jeep with Machine Gun, Troop Carrier, Armored Car with gun Turret, and Ambulance.

Pets are good for people. It's a con-

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Dogs, cats, birds, ever occasional reptiles have proved themselves loving,

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Each vehicle has two gears (one for speed, one for power), a fifth stunt wheel, working headlights, widetreaded tires and large bumpers with a trailer hitch for added play capability. In addition -a bonus to busy Moms and Dads - each "4x4" comes with a free Duracell batterv.

For super-powered defensive military play action, the "Mobile Force Semi's" are a Rocket Launcher and Anti-Aircraft Battery. The Rocket Launcher has a missile which lifts off its track bed and the Anti-Aircraft battery has a turret

Available in two official camouflage designs, the two weapons also feature 10-wheel-drive and working headlights and running lights. Each vehicle requires two

With holiday gift-giving approaching,

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you many want to act upon this theory as

What type of pet is affordable, housebroken and suitable for both small apartments and large homes! Pet

Holly Haas, assistant buyer of slippers for JC Penney department stores, comments on the novelity gift item:

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AA" batteries, not included Whenever military play calls for fast action in water, the Stomper "Amphibian" is ready to go. This miniature vehicle has special treaded tires to tackle almost any "enemy" terrain and plows through water - real or imaginary - at up to 35 mph. In addition to the Military Amphibian,

there are the Stomper, "Explorer Construction" and "Swamp Patrol" styles, all featuring a unique push-pull switch for fast and easy cleaning. A real-life popular military vehicle for over 40 years, the tank sees lots of action in child's play, as well. The three

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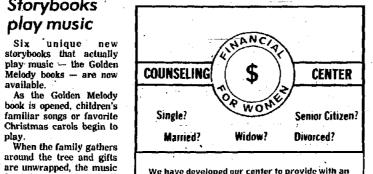
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from these story books will

turret and a removable cannon. The American "M-60," British "Centurion" and German "Tiger" all come in two official camouflage patterns and include a free Duracell battery. For an added dimension-of-daring

military missions, two "Mobile Force" Terrain Sets from Schaper Toys provide the equipment and setting for a variety of military maneuvers. The "Mobile Force Secret Mission Set" and "Bridge Busters Set" feature realsitic blockades, machine gun nests, patrols of soldiers and a Mobile Force Tank with moving

gun turret. Both sets are used against a background of Tough Track and Rugged Stomper "Mobile Force Tanks" are miniature replicas of American, British Mountain Ramps made of durable, in-terlocking plastic. Both sets include a and German models. Each has athentic tank treads, Bogie wheels, a moving gun free "AA" Duracell battery



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Sweaters in fashion for this time of year

For holiday gift-givers, the leading men's fashion designers say the magic word this season is "sweaters The winners of this year's Cutty Sark

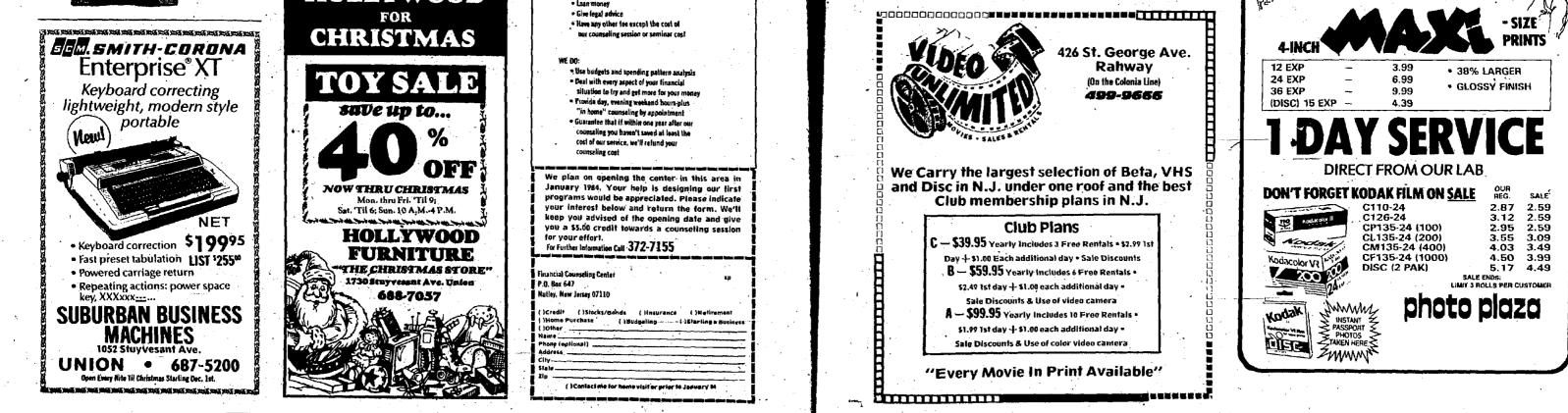
Men's Fashion Awards, the Oscars of the men's fashion industry, agree that the new sweaters are more versatile than ever and will make perfect gifts for almost every man on a gift list. These experts say the new color combinations and styles make them ideal replacements for blazers and outerwear. Sweaters are even being designed to be worn over other sweaters. Winter sporting motifs such as flying pheasants, holiday reindeer, skaters and sledders are the special touches added to

the Polo sweater collection from Ralph Lauren, winner of the Cutty Sark Career Achievement Award. He suggests these to recapture the Sun Valley look of the '20s and '30s. According to Ron Chereskin, whom the

nation's fashion press voted Outstanding Sportswear Designer in the Cutty Sark honors, "A sweater vest is ideal for a contemporary layered look. When it's worn under a sport coat, a man can. change his business appearance to a rich country club look." His bold new pat-

Cookbooks play key role help you avoid the throngs of lastminute holiday shoppers. Christmas can be just plain hectic -

there are holiday goodies and Your special gifts deserve special decorations to prepare, special meals and parties to plan and presents to select.



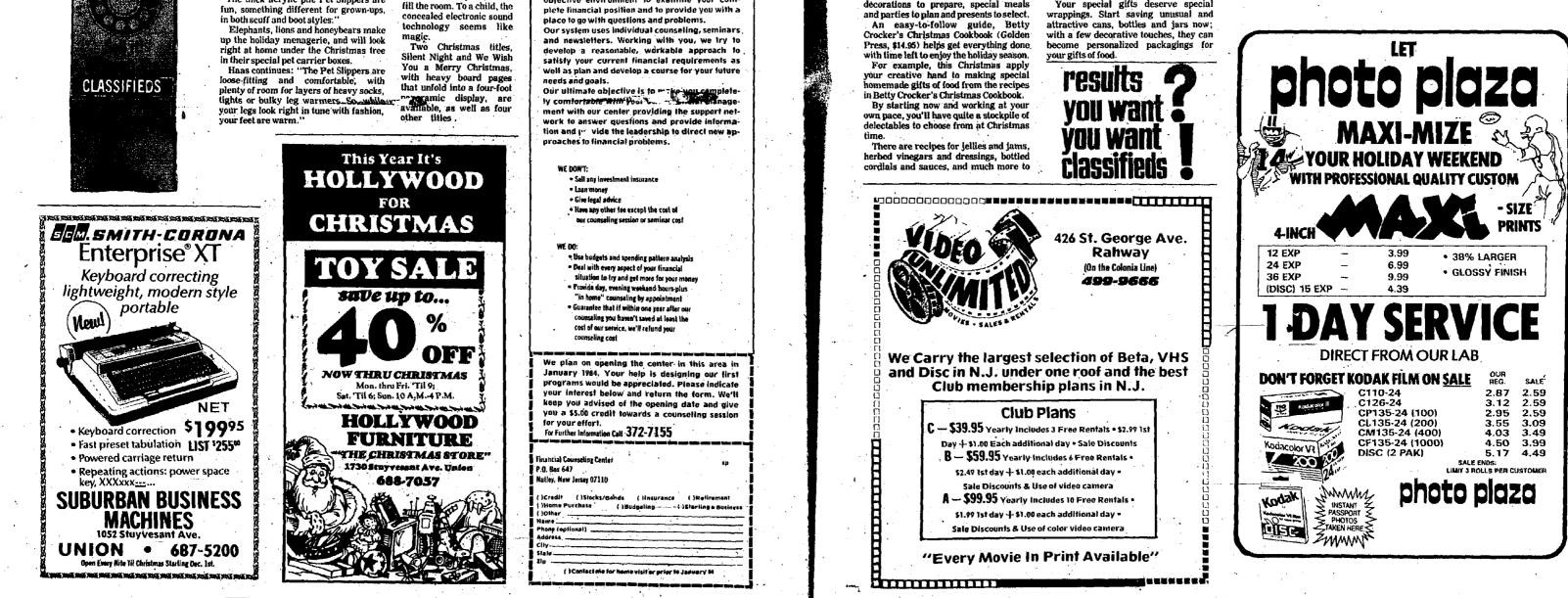
terns include geometrics, linears and overscaled argyles. Laura Pearson's handknit Tijuca swedters earned her this year's Cutty Sark trophy as Most Promising U.S. Designer. "For the holidays," she says, "my long kimono sweater for men is a unique alternative to the traditional winter coat. It comes in a one-size-fits-all model and it molds itself to the body." If distinctive outerwear suits the man, Gianni Versace, Cutty's Outstanding International Designer, recommends one of his famous jackets. His new leather designs now use rubber insets for a high-fashion look. Rubber is now a highlight in his wool, tweed and shearling styles, as

If you want to give your newly sweatered or jacketed man an added look of dash and daring, Marcha Akins, winner of Cutty Sark's Outstanding Accessories Designer award, reports that her Makins hats come in 120 color variations and in the softest velours and

fur felts. And to add to the spirit of the holiday season, remember the gift of scotch for which these men's fashion awards are

VIDEO TAPE OF SANTA-Waiting up for Santa Claus can pay off when he is on video tape. Here he is caught in the act with a video cassette recorder and color camera. The camera lens can zoom in on the object and recorder, with rechargeable battery, can be picked up and taken anywhere to capture Christmas memories and specie occasions all year 'round.

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Stockings: fun spot for gift-giving

Give Santa a break this holiday season - hold a family Christmas stocking xchange. Stocking stuffing can be a pleasurable privilege for every member of the family to share.

After drawing names from a hat several weeks before Chrisimas, each family member is responsible for filling another's stocking on the big day. With a bit of imagination and a lot of en-thusiasm, a stocking exchange can bring the family closer together as well as lighten Santa's heavy load during the seasonal rush.

Giving Santa a break doesn't have to

mean going broke. Many super gifts can be created from miscellaneous household objects, inexpensive items found in 5¢ and 10¢ stores and packages or bottles of Rit* Dye. Try your hand at these surprising stocking stuffers: Fill a stocking with colorful mini-

stockings stuffed with delicious Christmas goodies. Dye white cotton baby socks in your choice of colors following Rit package instructions. Embellished with decorative trimmings, these mini-stockings double as great tree

gifts for different family members. Dad might enjoy a touch of color in his pocket instead of a plain white hanky. And a large handkerchief dyed a pretty shade becomes a fashionable scarf for Mom or Big Sister. For solid color, dip handkies into a Rit

dye-bath following package instructions Or, to give a subtly shaded "ombre" effect, dip sections into the dye-bath for different lengths of time. Other feminine accessories include: nylon stockings dyed in seasonal

hues...perfect for today's "leggy" Transform white cotton handkerchiefs fashions; brilliantly-dyed cotton socks

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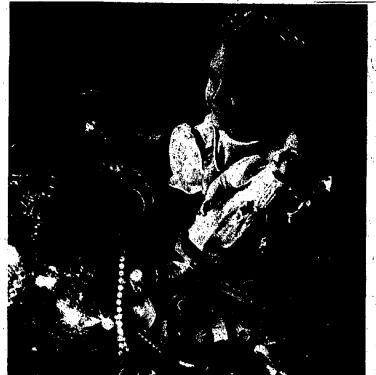
Exchange

for a "fun feet" look; brightly-dyed shoelaces to accent plain sneakers, act as hair ribbons, or use as an alternative to gift-wrap rib

Surprise the athlete in the family with colorful sporty t-shirts made from white cotton undershirts. Try tie-dyeing them for a trendy new look reminicent of the 1960s!

A practical gift becomes fun when you turn a white cotton pillowcase into a cheerfully-colored laundry bag. Take your pick of dye techniques: solid dye, lie-dye or ombre using the favorite colors of your lucky recipient.





strand lengths of cultured DOLLS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND-Whereever there is a young pearls, girl over the holidays, you can be fairly certain there will be a doll close by. Here, this natural-looking photograph captures the essence anywhere from the classic and spirit of the season.

Perfume: tasteful gift

A mother's gift of a fragrance to her daughter is as much a holiday tradition as Christmas trees and mistletoe and today's young ladies enjoy gifts that make them feel more grown up and more "like mom." Many tasteful "grown-up"-gifts can often delight both young daughters and moms alike.

The first fragrance mom or dad gives a teenage daughter is a particularly memorable gift, which is why a "first fragrance" gift of Jean Nate has become such a popular holiday tradition. The stocking-stuffer Spray Cologne —

in attrative ,8-ounce bottles - offers the hint of a light; citrusy, and youthful scent that will please her and those around her, making that memorable family momen even a bit more special.

Little girls between eight and 12 love to emulate their mother and a gift of very silky moisturizing bathbeads is sure to please. Delightfully scented Jean Nate bath beads in a decorative re-usable jar shaped like a cuddly snowman make bathing fun and offer hours of "just like

brooches. For the fashionable man, a cutlured pearl tie-tack or pair of cuff links adds polish and sophistication to the finest dresswear. Before purchasing a gift-

of cultured nearls, there and the other to use. are a few things to be At an affordable "stocking stuffer" aware of, since cultured price of only \$2.95, moms can feel pearls are graded accomfortable buying even more than two. cording to their qualities at A gift of fragrant Jean Nate bath bubbles will add new, fragrant fun to any the time they are harvested young girl's bathtime routine and make

The following factors will her feel like a real lady. determine their value: / A feminine yellow bottle decorated with spring-like flowers and butterflies is so pretty she'll probably want to keep it • Lustre - The deeper lustre and and iridescence characterisitic of the ong after the bath bubbles are gone. The cultured pearl, the more 16-ounce decenter sells for about \$5.25 precious it is. Overnight trips to visit with girlfriends • Size - Generally, the can be even more exciting and fun when large cultured pearls are the teen takes along her "Travel Essentials" gift set from Jean Nate. more valuable and more The set, distinctively packaged in

costly, as they are scarce and difficult to grow. bright yellow, contains two-ounces each However, a smaller of after bath splash, perfumed talc and

Pearls indicate 'style'

Christmas...the word cultured pearl may be of are satiny smooth and have alone is magic. And, while children's sleep is filled equal value to a larger one no perceptible blemishes. if it has a superior orient. with visions of sugarplum • Shape - Here, sym-treats and delightful toys, metry determines value. the child in every grown-up dares to hope just a bit for Although round pearls are popular, other forms in-

something they would never dream of finding

season's enchantment, that

often wishes do come true

on Christmas morning.

This year, why not let the

beauty of cultured pearls

work their special magic? Their lustrous sheen is sure

to delight every woman when she opens her gift of a luminous strand of cultured pearls.

And during this season of holiday parties and gettogethers, cultured pearls add an enchanting glow,

making every woman look her beautiful best, as lending a touch of magic to

rich winter velvets and

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So powerful is this

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Less costly pearls may be lightly spotted. • Rarity — The rarer the

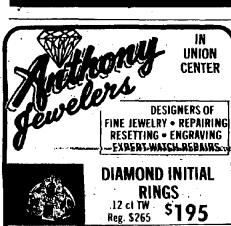
jewel, the greater the I value. Cultured pearls are clude pear shape, tear rare jewels by nature, as shape and oval. Baroque pearls have irregular and asymmetrical shapes.

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When-you-serve Campbell's Soups, you're serving fuel for fitness. Save the labels and you can order economical commemorative gift items, — fit for anyone on your list — in honor of the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo. Yugoslavia.

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So this holiday season, eat right and keep fit. And while you're at it, give family and friends Olympic gifts specially designed to hold soup at home or on the go. Here are two Olympic gift ideas:

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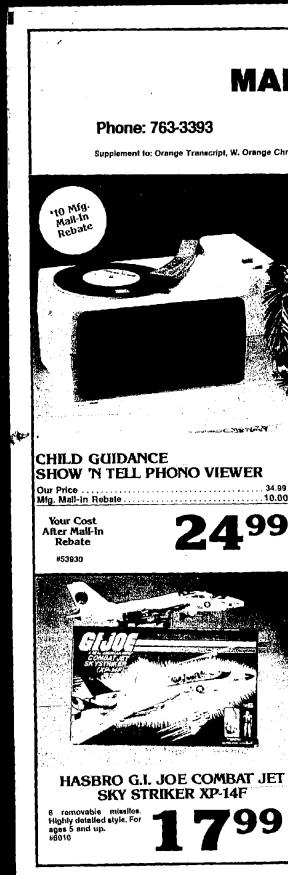
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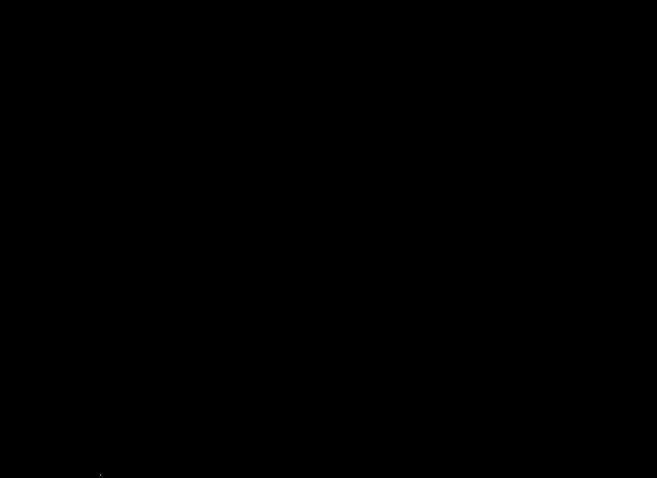
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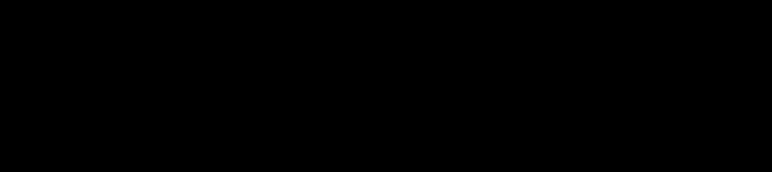
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