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Season's Greetings

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 55 NO. 13 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1983 Two Sections 30 cents

Board of Education's legal bills disturb residents

By VICKI VREELAND

The Springfield Board of Education heard parents complain about escalating legal bills at its regular meeting Monday night. Legal costs for various litigations the board is involved in are nearing \$100,000.

Besides legal fees, parents stated that the construction occurring in Florence Gaudinier School due to board offices being relocated in that school has caused health problems for the children and a disruption in their learning.

"You (the majority board members) assured us that the children wouldn't be affected by the move, but a class is moving around on different days. The teachers have been giving board work because they can't be heard over the construction and the dust is affecting the children's health," said Ruth Brinen.

Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent, said that a sixth grade social studies classroom was eliminated for a board office. Brinen claimed that the teacher told her that he could no longer use his visual teaching aids because he didn't have room to display them.

Pietro Petino, board member, stated, "That is not a critical problem, many would have on the school children. We were assured that there were plenty of empty classrooms."

One parent claimed that his daughter had lost four days of school because of the construction and asked the board what they were going to do about it.

George Gomez, board president, said that he would "look into the situation."

Stuart Applebaum, board member, raised the issue of what effect additional traffic for board members would have on the school children. Gomez said that parking for the offices would be behind the school.

Baruchin stated, "I have great reservations about putting children and increased traffic behind the Gaudinier School." Baruchin said the children use the area to congregate before and after school.

"In fact the students are congregating there despite what the ground is designated for, we should examine the problem before we move the offices," said Kenneth Falgenbaum.

Petino added, "I am not in complete agreement that there is a safety problem for the children."

Falgenbaum also announced he is going to pursue his legal actions against the board. He stated he felt "compelled to," given the recent rejection of settlement talks the board was engaged in.

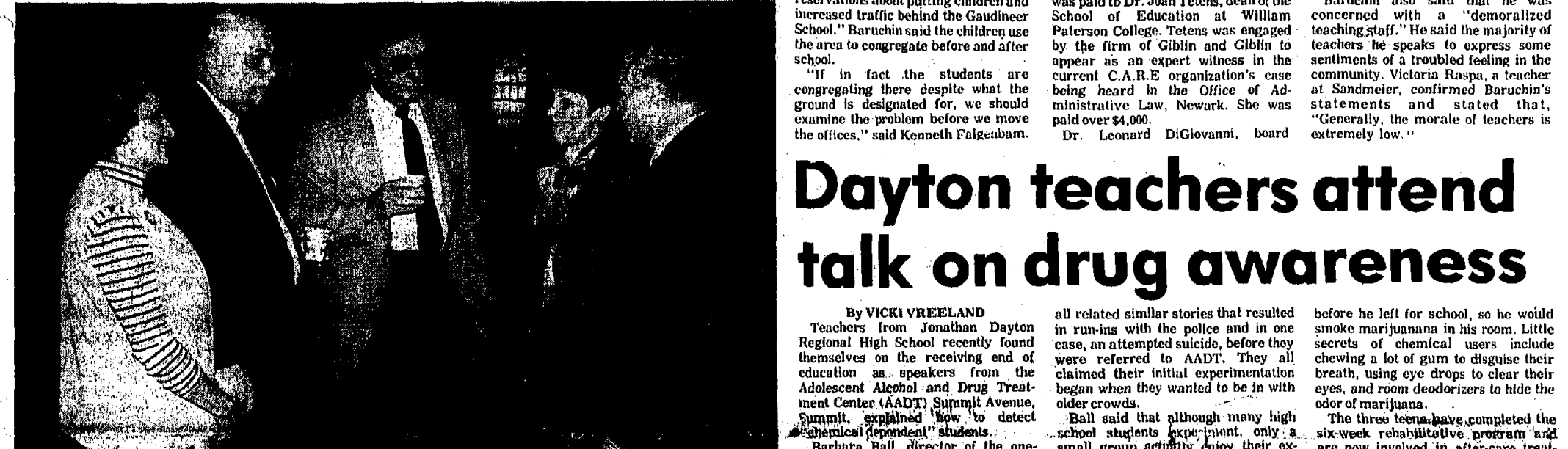
Falgenbaum, stated that he, like Stuart Applebaum, would be represented by Yale Greenspoon.

One particular legal bill mentioned was paid to Dr. Joan Tetens, dean of the School of Education at William Paterson College. Tetens was engaged by the firm of Giblin and Giblin to appear as an expert witness in the current C.A.R.E. organization's case being heard in the Office of Administrative Law, Newark. She was paid over \$4,000.

Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary and business administrator, read the motion of June 6, 1983, that allowed for Giblin to hire witnesses for the board. The motion stated that the board would be responsible for all court costs, including filing fees, copies, and fees for experts.

Barbara Adler, board member, remarked, "I don't think the intent of the motion was for the board to give its blanketed approval for any costs incurred."

Baruchin also said that he was concerned with a "demoralized teaching staff." He said the majority of teachers he speaks to express some sentiments of a troubled feeling in the community. Victoria Raspa, a teacher at Sandmeier, confirmed Baruchin's statements and stated that, "Generally, the morale of teachers is extremely low."



RECEIVING INFORMATION—Officials of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 listen attentively to Barbara Ball, (second from right), director of the drug awareness conference at the Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. From left to right: Jonathan Dayton, principal of Schools District No. 1; Earl Clausen, Superintendent of Schools in Berkeley Heights; Ball; and Peter Festante, principal of Governor Livingston.

Letters to Santa Claus display a wide range of kids' interests

By ADA BRUNNER

Mothers may be battling mothers at the toy store for the Cabbage Patch Kid.

But the doll with the homely face is just another item in the letters that area youngsters are sending to Santa Claus this year — and some letter make no mention of it at all.

There's Dee Dee, for example. A regular correspondent, she figured that Santa already knows what she wants, and so wrote a chatty note this time: "Dear Santa I feel happy today to you... I love red off the red nose reindeer. I love you. And the reindeer. And the elf. And your wife too. I love all the people of the world. My grandma is very sad because her leg hurts. And I thought you could bring her something please so her leg will not hurt. Well like the other letter I send you, my mother is going to have her baby in 5 weeks. At the other letter I made a mistake. I said my mother is going to have her baby in 2 months. It is not 2 months it is 5 weeks."

Christopher was much more businesslike. Without wasting words, he got his point across: "Dear Santa, My name is Christopher. I was a good boy this year. So please bring me a lot of good toys."

Christopher may be able to brag about his behavior, but Billy isn't so sure of himself. "Dear Santa Claus," he wrote. "Will you please put a lot of presents under the Christmas tree? Will you please put presents in my stocking? Was I a good boy? Perhaps wisely, Billy didn't answer that question. Instead, he went on with more questions: "Will you bring me a Rick Springfield record? And Pat Benetar and Madness? How do you get your magic? What is the reindeers names? What is the Elv's names? Write back soon!!"

Another young correspondent admitted outright that he could have done better during the past year. "I have not been so good," wrote Richard, "but was

not so bad neither. I also don't think I deserve this but I sure would keep us busy and help us learn too. Its a computer. I don't mind what kind it is as long as its a computer. That's all I want from you rather than toys. I'm old for baby stuff so please try to get me a computer."

Jennifer, on the other hand, was able to assure Santa, "I have been a good girl all year." She was among those who asked for a Cabbage Patch Kid, but it was only in fourth place on a list of nine items, after "Barbie Dreamhouse, Markers, Smurfs."

Another youngster who has been on her best behavior all year is Melanie, who wrote, "I've been a very good girl this year," and who sent along the following list: "Care Bears (medium sized), Castle Graykull for my brother Teddy, Care Bear stuffed animal, Roller Skates, Xmas pajamas, Trilokos, Trap Jaw, The Strawberry Shortcake house, dancing Strawberry Shortcake, Glamour Doll." Then she added, in large letters: "and I want surprises."

"A Cabbage Patch kid" did top the list for Deanna, who specified that she wants one "with blond hair and no Passfire." Among the other things she requested were a "Broke Shiled face,"

four different types of Barbie dolls, including one with an "Anglo face," and such mundane items as "a lilo blue top, pair of blue jeans, leg warmers."

To make sure that Santa knows what to bring, some youngsters cut out illustrations from catalogues. Others drew their own pictures. Still others, like John, jotted down the price of each request; his 21-item list ranged from "Nerf football" at only \$4.47 to "Q-Bert Arcade Game" at \$47.83.

Some children, probably confident that Santa would recognize their handwriting, didn't bother to sign their names. Among them was the one whose "letter" was cut into the shape of a Christmas tree and who wrote, simply, "I love you Santa."

And then there's Mary Catherine. She may be a little confused about who to write to at this time of year but she definitely knows what she wants. She wrote: "Dear Tooth fairy, My tooth is never going to come out because my tooth was lost in September and it's still here and it's not out yet and every day I pulled my tooth but it doset come out and I want it out because I'll be like other people and I'll get a quarter or a dollar. So please make my tooth come out please. I'm good to my parents."

Local police charge man in false stolen car report

Elmenio Savita, 61, has been charged with conspiracy, hindering an apprehension, and a disorderly persons offense for filing a false report. The Lodi resident was arrested by detectives William Chisholm and Donald Dauter at his Morris Avenue office Thursday on an Irvington warrant that stemmed from a Springfield stolen car report.

Chisholm said that Savita reported his car stolen from an office building on Morris Avenue on Nov. 16. Irvington police located the vehicle in Irvington. The driver of the car, Barry Wagner, 27, of Irvington, was charged with possession of stolen property. Wagner allegedly told police that the theft had been set up with Savita's knowledge.

Savita was released on \$500 bail in Springfield and turned over to Irvington police.

John Savolaino, 52, of Malawan, was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol about 6 p.m. Thursday. Police said Savolaino cut jumped a curb and crashed into a fence on Mapes Avenue.

Two men were arrested Sunday about 1 p.m. when they attempted to steal a case of cigarettes from Acme Supermarkets, Route 22 West. Anthony Holley, 30, of Passaic, was arrested on theft charges when he was seen running out of the store with 30 cartons of cigarettes.

Tommie Willis, 37, Jersey City, was charged with receiving stolen property.

Dayton teachers attend talk on drug awareness

By VICKI VREELAND

Teachers from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently found themselves on the receiving end of education as speakers from the Adolescent Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center (AADT) Summit Avenue, Summit, explained how to detect "at-risk" students.

Barbara Ball, director of the one-year program, described chemicals "as any mood altering substance." Ball said they were a problem. She said that chemicals, as well as what are considered to be hard drugs: cocaine, heroin, and acid.

Ball presented statistics from the 1983 report of the National Council on Drug Abuse, "93 per cent of high school seniors have experimented with drugs or are experimenting, and 12-15 per cent really have a problem." She said that AADT is there to help those 12-15 per cent.

According to Ball, teachers are the best candidates for observing a chemically dependent child. "Preventing today unfortunately, don't have as much time to look at their kids," she said.

What Ball learns, "the drop-out syndrome" occurs over a long period of time. She explained that a child who uses a chemical usually becomes withdrawn and stops doing things they used to enjoy doing. Ball said she believes the most obvious sign is a change in the individual's friends.

One of the reasons it is difficult to recognize a child with a drug problem is that the child's personality changes to "growing up" or "identity searching." A drug-using child can withdraw to his room when they are home, but a teacher has the child before they get to school to observe their appearance and performance in class.

One of the most effective parts of AADT's presentation was the personal testimony of a mother whose daughter had to undergo treatment through AADT and three teenagers who went through the program.

The mother described herself as a "typical" mother who thought she had three pretty good kids. She noticed mood changes in her 14-year-old daughter the summer she graduated elementary school, but believed it to be anxiety over entering high school. Last year she had a rude awakening when she returned from a trip to find her daughter had been arrested for "punching out" a neighbor after she had thrown a "wild" party. The daughter told the juvenile officer that she drank every day and smoked marijuana.

After various meetings with school administrators who told her it was a case of "overreaction" by authorities, the mother decided to "ease her mind" by bringing her daughter to AADT for an assessment.

The assessment did anything but ease her mind. Through interviews and observation of the girl, AADT specialists diagnosed her as chemically dependent. Her problem was severe enough to require six weeks of treatment in an out-of-state rehabilitative center. "Leaving my 14-year-old daughter in that center was the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life," the woman said.

The three teenagers, between 15-19,



SANTA GETS HIS ORDERS—Santa Claus listens attentively to a Christmas list from Michelle Hernandez who visited him at Santa in Springfield.

On the inside
Sports pages 9-10
Obituaries page 2
Social page 6, 8
Classified ads in Focus

Obituaries

Isadore Weisslitz

Kenilworth - Services for Isadore Weisslitz, 82, of Elizabeth, formerly of Kenilworth, were held Sunday in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Union, N.J. Mr. Weisslitz died Dec. 15 at home.

Clarence Thomas

Kenilworth - Services for Clarence W. Thomas, 86, of Kenilworth, were held Saturday in the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, Cranford. Mr. Thomas died Dec. 14 at home.

Myra Conford, 81

Springfield - Services for Myra Conford, 81, of Springfield, were held Monday in the Menorah Chapel at Millburn, Union, N.J.

Kathleen Maskiell

Springfield - Services for Kathleen Alice Maskiell, 79, of Springfield, were held Monday in the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

Bassano lauds child task force

UNION - Senator C. Louis Bassano this week commended the recent creation of the Task Force on Child Abuse, calling it a "necessary tool to defend innocent children against a terrible crime."

Blood Bank set

MOUNTAIN SIDE - A special holiday blood bank will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence, on Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Death Notices

AUTENRIETH A. Kothry (nee Rebe), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Ferdinand Autenrieth Jr., died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1983, at the age of 72.

ELLEN BOHNER and Mrs. Muriel Oggar, also survived by 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

DECKER George W. of Roselle, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Decker, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1983, at the age of 72.

THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., is in charge of the funeral services.

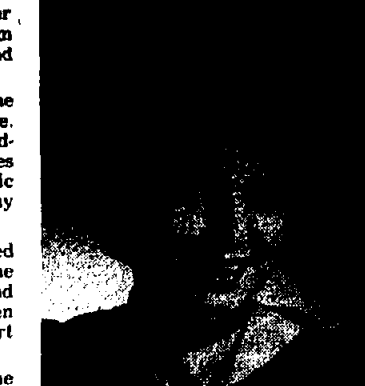
TRILLA Joseph C. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Sofia (Nerwinski), died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1983, at the age of 72.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 686-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY

Dayton set for annual concert

MOUNTAIN SIDE - The annual Messiah Concert of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Vocal Music Department will take place at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountain Side.

This month the Chorale has accepted numerous invitations to perform in the Springfield-Mountain Side area, and groups of Chorale singers have been heard as strolling carolers at the Short Hills Mall.



BRENDA KAY

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USDA CHOICE

Happy Holiday

May every joy be yours this holiday

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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Permanents \$25.00 up

Whole Rib of Beef \$2.27

USDA CHOICE

Happy Holiday

May every joy be yours this holiday

Season's Greetings

There is no time more appropriate to say thank you and to wish you a holiday season filled with the joy that comes from sharing its bright blessings with those you love.

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21 North 20th Street Kenilworth
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THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

Union's only Hometown Bank!

Investors Market Account

9.95% to 9.36%
The Investors Fund
9.40% to 8.86%

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

BICYCLES, BOWLING EQUIPMENT, FLORISTS, LIQUOR DELI, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, MUSICAL DISCOUNT CENTER

Calendars sent to all residents

Kenilworth households have received complimentary "Crime Prevention" calendars for 1984.

Children's movies

SPRINGFIELD - A free children's movie program will be held at the Springfield Public Library on Dec. 29 at 11 a.m.

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Springfield, N.J. 07081

Business Office
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
686-7700

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Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

At Christmas time

Peace on earth and good will to man: two ideals that perhaps best sum up the meaning of the Christmas season.

Sure, it is nice to be the only person on the block to have a Cabbage Patch Doll, or to have the brightest and most attractive lights and decorations in the neighborhood.

But the doll won't be in demand as much after the holidays. And the lights and decorations will be turned off and taken down by the beginning of the new year.

The feeling of Christmas, peace on earth and good will to man, should last for the rest of the year as a reminder of what the holiday season is all about.

Now is the time to share warm feelings with family and friends.

Now is the time, too, to share with strangers — to share not just money, but our time. Such worthwhile organizations as first aid squads, hospitals and libraries welcome not only donations, but also volunteers. Those who give of their time — of themselves — are paid in something beyond money. They are paid with new friends, with the knowledge that they have done something worthwhile, and with the assurance that next Christmas will be even more meaningful.

Merry Christmas.

News tips: give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature? If so, be our eyes and ears — and tell us about it.

Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

News releases may be dropped at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Springfield, or mailed directly to our main office, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Economic outlook 'robust'

By C. LOUIS BASSANO
State Senator (R-21st District)
New Jersey and the nation have faced some very difficult times in the past few years. However, state officials are referring to the Garden State's economic future as "robust," saying we will fare much better economically in most areas than the rest of the country over the next six months.

The unemployment rate in 1984 is expected to drop to 6.5 percent; 100,000 more jobs are expected to be generated due to the improving economic climate. Retail sales will increase by \$5 billion — up 10 percent.

Real personal income will be 2.5 percent more this year than last because the yearly inflation rate will remain at about 4.5 percent and federal taxes will not increase. This means the purchasing power of a dollar will be greater in our state in 1984.

All of the preceding figures have come from the office of Joseph J. Seneca, chairman of the Office of Economic Policy. Seneca's office advises Governor Thomas Kean and the Legislature early on the economy. His report covers 1983 and six months into 1984.

Seneca said at a news conference that New Jersey will continue to show steady economic improvement over the next few months.

The report gives us renewed hope and confidence in our state's economic future. We are beginning to recover from the hardships of the past. It's a slow process, but we are beginning to see results and that's what counts.

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 202-224-2224), or 1099 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (telephone: 688-6960).
Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; District Office: P.O. Box 395, Nutley, N.J. 07110, (telephone: 645-3039).

In Springfield

Springfield Mayor—William A. Ruocco, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—William Clerf, Democrat, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Joanare Tedesco, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.
Township Committee—Philip Pelusich, Republican, Town Hall, Springfield 07081.

In Trenton District 21

Including Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kenilworth
For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our main office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. (Post Office Box 3109), Union, N.J. 07083.
Copy also may be dropped off at 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

A Christmas scene



Lights shining in the darkness illuminate homes throughout the area. Trees sparkle with color; sleds, Santas, singers and toy soldiers glow. The message of the lights is: Christmas is coming. (The regular 'Scene around these towns' will return next week with the answer to last week's puzzle and a new challenge.)

'Balance' needed for managing resources

By JAMES COURTER
Congressman (R-12th District)
The change in leadership at the Interior Department provides a good opportunity to take a rest from the controversy surrounding former Interior Secretary James Watt, and to take a new look after the problems of managing our natural resources.

The entire job of the interior secretary can be described in one word: balance. Economic development, and natural resources preservation are both important goals for society. They are not always in conflict, but when conflicts do arise, government should strive to balance economic and environmental concerns.

Too often, environmental issues are seen in stark, black-and-white terms which give the impression that there is no room for compromise or accommodation. In reality, there is often plenty of room for accommodation between conflicting interests, and there are many cases where good environmental policy goes hand-in-hand with good economics.

This polarized thinking is probably due to the way the issues are framed by the activists in the debate. Secretary Watt spoke with the fervor of a holy warrior and even questioned the patriotism of his opponents. Leaders of environmental lobbies are no less prone to hyperbole and exaggeration, as is shown by the strong, reflexive opposition many gave to the nomination of William Clark as Watt's successor.

If these verbal excesses were taking place in a debate society, little would be at stake. The problem is that extreme opinions dominate environmental discussions, spawn extremist proposals on both sides, and undermine the public's interest in public policy.

There are two examples of how extreme ideas lead to extreme policy. The Point Pleasant Diverison Project is now under construction on the Delaware River. Its purpose is to divert some of the Delaware's water westward to cool a nuclear power plant on the Schuylkill River in Pennsylvania. The water would be released into the Schuylkill to return to the Delaware.

Environmentalists object to this project for fear of an adverse impact on the Delaware, and perhaps because of a visceral opposition to all things nuclear. Despite five environmental impact studies concluding that the project is acceptable, the opponents have gone to court and failed on several occasions to stop the project.

Even though the governor only objected to 15 percent of the lease proposals, Secretary Watt's Interior Department refused to budge. New Jersey went to court to stop the sale, and I was able to amend the Interior Department's funding bill to prevent the sale of the leases in question. All in all, a needless and costly dispute arose because the advocates of resource development were unable to make a reasonable compromise.

Another dispute shows the lengths to which the pro-conservation side will go in pursuit of its goals. The Delaware River basin is being developed to cool a nuclear power plant on the Schuylkill River in Pennsylvania. The water would be released into the Schuylkill to return to the Delaware.

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Library column

More understanding needed for schools

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—The following are currently popular books in the Springfield Public Library.
FOR IMPROVED PUBLIC EDUCATION
"A Place Called School," by John Goodier, and "What we need today is a better understanding of our public schools. Only if we are aware of their programs can we expect to improve them or create better ones." This four-year study was conducted by an educationally trained committee supported by 14 foundations and contributed to by thousands of principals, teachers, parents and students.

The group selected 13 committees in seven sections of the country, producing a sampling of 35 schools which differed in several significant characteristics. It sought maximum diversity and a considerable amount of representation. The schools chosen differed in location (urban, suburban, rural), size, student population, family movement, etc. The conclusions drawn should not be applied to any particular school. Each school requires individual assessment and treatment. There is no stereotype.

Goodier suggests that the stages should provide guidance, challenge, and hope. Generally, the schools need a more compelling curriculum, innovative professional education for teachers, more out-of-school situations for learning (the media, museums, the workplace, computers), and the elimination of ability grouping and tracking. One radical recommendation is a 12-year plan for schooling, starting at age 4, and ending at 16, with a diploma.

A RISING BALLET STAR
"Leap Year," by Christopher d'Amboise. The public no longer views male ballet dancers with suspicion. Today the dance field is wide open to both sexes, without bias. The author is an exceptionally gifted young man (the son of two prize dancers) who being somewhat doubtful of his goal in life, planned to spend a year, while still dancing, to decide on his future.

His memoirs of that 18th and 19th year are a record of his growing physical, mental and psychological maturity, and his final decision to become a professional dancer. This young d'Amboise (his father, Jacques was one of the leading dancers in the New York City Ballet whose home base is the State Theater at Lincoln Center), tells of his determination to devote every possible moment of his young life thinking and practicing dancing. It wasn't until after he injured his foot dancing that he realized the futility of working continuously without a break.

Throughout these most candid and honest recollections, a serious yet cheerful, very sensitive, perceptive young man. We realize this is so as he analyzes his fellow-students, his instructors, his parents, his idols in the Company Balanchine in particular, Peter Martins, Jerome Robbins, Suzanne Farrell) his classes, rehearsals and performances. He has the making of a star.

LISTENING TO AMERICA
By Stuart Berg Flexner
This is a book about many thousands of our most common words and expressions which have become part of our language. Some of them dating back to 1000 A.D. It is also a supplement to our history, for it describes the great events, the wars, the immigrants and the ethnic groups which contributed to our language, coloring and enriching it. It is "an important part of American history, and the biography of us all."

The subjects covered are arranged alphabetically—from advertising to wildlife, with hundreds of illustrative materials. For example, "It Pays to Advertise" includes the derivation of the word—"advertisement," its appearance in Webster's first dictionary in 1828, its use in the 1860s.

The Boston News Letter (1740) carried ads for the sale of property. Then in 1841, the first advertising agency was established in Philadelphia. One of the first popular ads was for Ivory Soap: "It Floats—99 44/100ths percent pure (1879). Others followed, some still with us.

Among the sports covered are baseball, basketball, boxing, football and golf, all with their histories, special terms, records, famous names, etc. The movies also has a large section, as does heating equipment and the telephone.

We have many expressions for slapping and idle talk (blab, chew the rag, jaw, salting terms which have taken on different meaning (all at sea, hand over fist, keel over), slang words for "Great!" (A number-one, the cheese, cool, capocci) and terms indicating anger (boiling mad, fly off the handle, see red).

Another interesting section is devoted to differences in American and English vocabulary, pronunciation and spelling.

Shomo earns a B.S. degree at Seton Hall

MOUNTAINSIDE—Gregory P. Shomo, son of Charles and Jean Shomo of Woodland Avenue, graduated Monday from Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Shomo received a bachelor of science degree in marketing with a minor in psychology. He was a member of Seton Hall's varsity football team and the Quarterback Club. He was also a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Marketing Fraternity.

He was a 1979 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

SAVINGS on the Spine

1984's IN STOCK
2000 SPIDER VELOC
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Put Yourself in the Marketplace in the Classifieds

Christmas Time is Almost Back to School Time.
Time For a New Typewriter.
Consider this electric typewriter from Smith-Corona. It makes homework, reports and term papers more professional-looking and usually more readable than handwriting. Ask your teachers what they prefer.

SMITH-CORONA Coronamatic 2500
This one has:
• Quick Change Cartridges — Carbon Film, Fabric Ribbon, Correction Tape and Impact Colors
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CENTER TYPEWRITER COMPANY
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IRVINGTON, N.J. 07111
(201) 376-5380



DISCUSSION OF BURNS—Mrs. Mary Lou DeMaria, a registered nurse in the burn unit of St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, recently visited Gaudineer School in Springfield to discuss a burn prevention program. Through the use of slides, lecture and demonstrations, she portrayed the importance of basic emergency care and burn prevention. Pictured above are (left to right) Jimmy Mastro, DeMaria, Rose Di Tullio, Denis Shriky, and Brian Ruban.

King retiring as water company executive

SPRINGFIELD—Jack H. King of Springfield, vice president and general manager of Commonwealth Water Company, Short Hills, will retire from his position on Dec. 31, following a 41-year career in water utility management. After receiving his B.S. degree in engineering from the University of Illinois, he joined the American Water Company, one of the many subsidiaries of the American Companies.

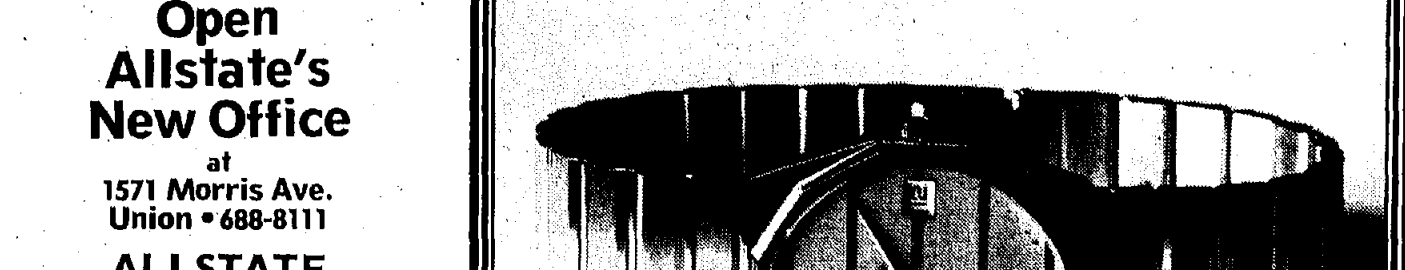
He has devoted the past 19 years to managing operations at Commonwealth which provides water service to 65,000 customers in Essex, Morris, Union, Passaic, and Somerset Counties.

In addition to King's administrative role at Commonwealth, he was an active member of many civic and community organizations as well as general manager of Commonwealth on Jan. 1, 1984. He has also served as vice president and treasurer of the West Virginia Water Company, the Huntington Water Corporation, and the Maryland Water Works Company. He has completed 24 years of service with the American system and is a graduate of Napa Junior College, Calif. and the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

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ALLSTATE
Your In good hands.
Allstate Life Insurance Company
Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Ill.

Marsh celebrates their 75th Anniversary with the Concord Mariner SG Watch



Slim. Quartz. Water-resistant. Stainless steel and 14 karat gold.

The accurate electronic quartz movement never needs winding. From movement to case, it is completely hand-crafted in Switzerland. With date and sweep second hand; for him and her.

TOY SALE

save up to...
40% OFF
NOW THRU CHRISTMAS
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30-9
Sat. 11:30-6 Sun. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
HOLLYWOOD FURNITURE
"THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE"
1730 Stuyvesant Ave. Union
688-7057

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Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908
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American Express • Diners Club • Visa • Master Charge
open nights 'til 9, sat. 'til 6

Christmas message

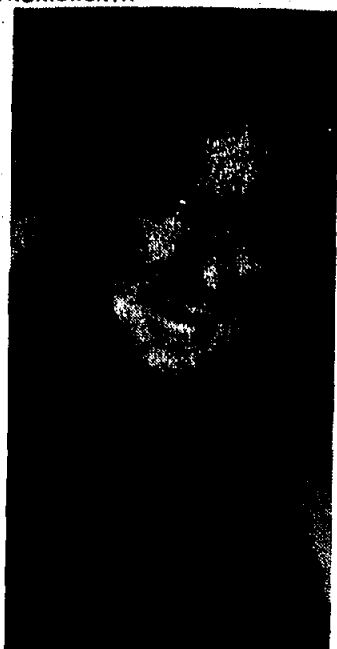
HOLIDAY OR HOLIDAY
By REV. RAYMOND WALDRON
St. James Church of Springfield
The sound of jingle bells fills the crisp winter air; sidewalk santas are seen everywhere; shoppers scurry about intent on purchasing the right gift for the right person; parties help to make hearts light and spirits bright. It is a holiday time once more, and people take on a cheerful disposition as they are caught up in the whirl of the season. All these things set the mood for one kind of Christmas—the holiday.

Oneg Shabbat is scheduled

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, has invited members and friends to a college homecoming sabbath and Oneg Shabbat Friday evening.
Homecoming college students from the congregation will deliver the sermonette and will participate in the service. The evening will be sponsored by the college activities committee of the congregation.

Carols fill the air, church bells ring, choirs assemble and shining lights give testimony to the heralding of Jesus' birth once more. Churches fill with people as organ blues render the familiar music recalling a great event that happened long years ago. This is the Holiday of Christmas.
The Holiday makes the holiday, and each has its place because joy is the theme of both. Joy fills the soul because man recognizes the goodness of his God in sending the world its Savior. On that first Christmas, man's Great Gift was wrapped in swaddling clothes and placed under the Christmas tree of a star-lit sky, while angel song rang in the heavens, and shepherds left their flocks and hastened to Bethlehem to glimpse this Wonder that had come to pass. And this simple, yet beautiful setting, has been engraven on countless millions of minds ever since.

So the world again readies itself for the great Holiday and holiday. As the joyful spirit of the season fills the air, and as people are reminded once more of the Lord's birth among us, may the peace and joy of Christmas 1984 be yours now and always.



REV. RAYMOND WALDRON

Christmas programs set in area

By BEA SMITH
Churches in the area will hold special programs and services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Gospel Chapel, Central Avenue, will hold a candlelight worship service at 8 on Christmas Eve. The Rev. Matthew Garippo, pastor of the church, has announced that the service will be "centered around the person of Christ," and will feature the Chapel Choir and Mrs. Ned McDonald, vocal soloist, a graduate of Julliard School of Music and Phil Ruseclawald, trumpet soloist, of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. The chapel grounds will be decorated by 250 luminaires. The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-3456 or 654-8420.

A CANTATA and candle-lighting service will be held at 7 on Christmas Eve at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield. The cantata will be "Thou Shalt Call His Name, Jesus by Wolf, Benson and

Marsh. Featured will be a 45-voice choir, soloist and instrumentalists.

A FAMILY candlelight service will be held at 5 on Christmas Eve in the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane, MountainSide. The traditional candlelight service will be held at 11 o'clock.

Holy Communion will be offered at 10:30 a.m. on Christmas Day.

A CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION will be held on Christmas Eve in the First Presbyterian Church, Morris Avenue at Church Mall, Springfield, at 11:15. Christmas service will be held at 10:15 on Sunday.

School lunches
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, chicken burger on soft roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; FRIDAY, pizza, minute steak on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Bring the family to worship this weekend.
CHRISTMAS EVE services in St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, will feature a special family evening prayer with candlelight procession and music by the Junior Choir at 4:30. Christmas music will be provided by the Senior Choir at 10:30 and a midnight Eucharist and sermon will begin at 11 p.m. Among the members of the Junior Choir are Yvette

Yule concert set in church

The St. Cecilia's Choir of p.m. in the church on St. Adalbert's Church, Third and East Jersey Elizabeth, will hold a Christmas concert and audience participation Dec. 30 at 6:30.

Clinton Hill Baptist Church
2815 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083
Rev. William A. Merco, Pastor

Dec. 24—7 P.M. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service & Caroling
Dec. 25—10 A.M. Christmas Worship Service: "The Glow of the Lord"
Dec. 31—7-9 P.M. New Year's Eve Service: Film: "Jonah"
Fellowship hour
Jan. 1—11 A.M. Message: "A Fresh Start"
Communion
Nursery care provided.
—Everyone Welcome—
"For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord."

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. 07092
DECEMBER 22: 8:00 p.m. Messiah
DECEMBER 24: 5:00 p.m. Family Candlelight Service
DECEMBER 24: 11:00 p.m. Traditional Candlelight Service
DECEMBER 25: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morris Avenue at Church Mall
Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis Pastor
DECEMBER 25
10:15 a.m. Informal Worship
Caroling, Adult Pageant, Children's Choir
In the beauty—etc.

EXCEEDING GREAT JOY
CHRISTMAS EVE, 7:00 P.M.
CANTATA AND CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE
45 VOICE CHOIR, SOLOIST AND INSTRUMENTALISTS
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
379-4351
242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 07081

Fresh Fish Market

Fresh Flounder Fillet \$2.69 <small>lb.</small>	Fresh Small Bay Scallops \$2.99 <small>lb.</small>	Fresh Littleneck Clams \$2.99 <small>doz.</small>	Fresh Jumbo Boneless Baccala \$3.99 <small>lb.</small>
Fresh Mussels \$2.10 <small>lbs.</small>	Fancy Cleaned Squid \$2.99 <small>lb.</small>	Fresh Shrimp Under 10 Count \$10.99 16-20 Count \$8.99 21-25 Count \$7.99 <small>lb.</small>	Large Lobster Tails \$10.99 <small>lb.</small>

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
60¢ OFF
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE IN OUR
Fresh Seafood Department
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Thurs. Dec. 22, thru Sat., Dec. 24, 1983. Not valid on other retailers or wholesale. Amount does not necessarily represent item on file. If not applicable, see manager. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1983.

ShopRite OF SPRINGFIELD 727 MORRIS TPKE SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Celebrating our 75TH year, Marsh presents exciting gifts for the Holidays

Fabulous!

Exquisite!

A multi-color sensation of fine diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies. Set in 18K gold. From our remarkable collection of the world's most exciting jewels. The ultimate in quality.

Marsh - A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

Magnificent pearl necklace and earrings are lavishly adorned with fiery diamonds and fine cabochon emeralds and sapphires set in 18K gold. From our new collection of the world's most exciting jewelry. The ultimate in quality.

Marsh - A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

Marsh presents the classic diamond necklace

A. 85 uniform full-cut diamonds, fine quality, weighing a total of 14.09 Cts. \$8500
B. 119 graduated full-cut diamonds, fine quality. Center diamond .65 Cts. plus 50 Cts. on each side. Total weight 13.03 Cts. \$10,000

Marsh - A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

Elegance Extraordinaire.

Pearls, diamonds and gold.

The masterly touch of a great designer. Each piece is representative of our new collection of the world's most exciting jewels. Set in 18K gold. The ultimate in quality.

Marsh - A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

Ultimate gold designs by world famous Henry Dunay

Year after year, Henry Dunay has been honored with many American and international awards as one of the world's greatest jewelry designers. These 18K gold designs with their dazzling facets of golden lights are among the most exhilarating of his creations. Marsh is proud to offer them as part of our latest Dunay Collection.

Marsh - A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

Incomparable!

Pearls gloriously accented with diamonds and crystal

Genuine crystal, pearls, and diamonds become a true masterpiece of fine art. From our new collection of the world's most exciting jewels. Set in 18K yellow gold. The ultimate in quality.

Marsh - A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

Shop early and choose that special gift while our selection is at its peak. You're always assured of the finest in quality, design and price, "When Only The Finest Will Do."

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Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908

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open nights 'til 9, sat. 'til 6

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TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAINSIDE... TAKE NOTICE, The Township Council...

TOWNSHIP OF KENILWORTH... TAKE NOTICE, The Township Council...

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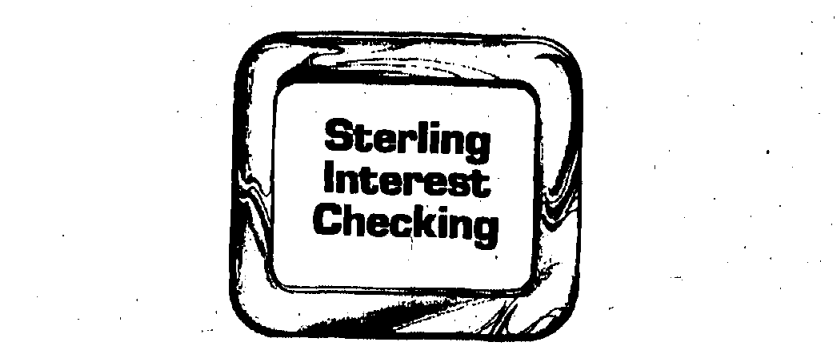
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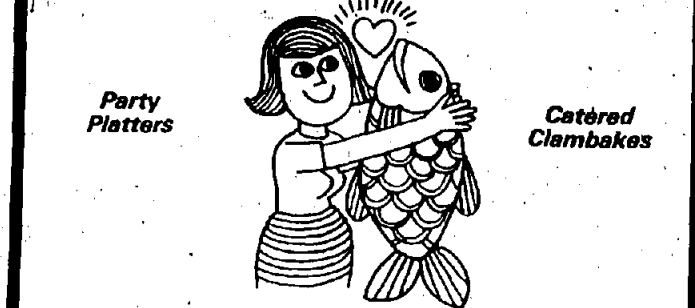
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The Free Checking Account. This account pays the highest interest allowed on a checking account...

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NOW... 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! MONTCLAIR • LIVINGSTON • MILLBURN



OFFICE PARTY? OUR PARTY PLATTERS ARE PERFECT! ORDER EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR NEW YEAR'S! Party Platters • Lobster • Shrimp • Crab Claws • Halibut Salad

Montclair Seafood. The Fresh Fish Seafood Store. MONTCLAIR 588 Bloomfield Ave. 744-3800

Dayton's cagers open with wins

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team opened its season with a 33-21 victory over the Westfield team on Tuesday.

Sports this week

Bob Newman was the game's high scorer for North Plainfield with 13 points.

Nettes tumble in hoop opener despite Weinerman's 13 points

The Springfield Nettes dropped their basketball season opener recently to Caldwell, 35-29. The Nettes led after the first quarter, 4-2, but Caldwell took command in the second period to open up a 16-9 lead by halftime.

Weinerman's basket with 5:27 left in the game briefly put Springfield ahead, 25-24.

4 Bear gridders on stars

The David Brearley Gaining honorable mention for the Bears Mountain Division all-star team placed four Bear players on the Mountain guard Art Wright; senior center Mark Phillips; senior wide receivers Glenn Booker, noseguard Joe D'Anna, backs Darren Malone and Brett Walsh.

Paterno out for year

Freshman forward Mike Paterno the leading scorer on the Kean College men's basketball team, has been sidelined for the remainder of the 1983-84 season due to a fractured ankle he sustained in a 52-50 loss to Glassboro.

Down Outerwear FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Advertisement for Clinton Factory Outlet featuring Ladies Down Coats (40% off), Ladies Ski Jackets, Poplin Parkas, and Children's Nylon Parkas.

Clinton Factory Outlet. 78 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. Christmas Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00-8:30, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

Large advertisement for 'Christmas Wish' featuring a group of children and various local business listings including Community Plumbing, Fellners Canteen, Inter Community Bank, Kenilworth Mayor, Luster Products, Allmetal Food, Binder, Lifson & Borus, Atlantic Metal Products, Bruno's Corner Coffee Shop, Benninger, Tansey & Co. Insurance Service, Carteret Savings & Loan Association, Stanley's Restaurant, Tomie & Sons Inc., Ullrich Copper, Inc., and Stuyvesant Barber Shop.

Large advertisement for 'Shoppers World of Liquor' featuring various liquor brands and prices: Dewar's White Label Scotch (17.99), Smirnoff Vodka (10.99), Gordon's Gin (10.99), Canada Club Whisky (16.87), Bacardi Silver or Amber Rum (6.99), Bailey's Original Irish Cream Liqueur (11.99), Grand Marnier Liqueur (15.99), Stolichnaya Vodka (8.99), B&B Benedictine and Brandy (13.99), Tanqueray Gin (10.99), Beefeater Gin (9.99), Midori Melon Liqueur (9.99), Manischewitz Cream White Concord (4.99), Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey (18.94), Courvoisier V.S. Cognac (13.99), Amaretto di Saronno 2 Glass Gift Set (7.98), Paul Masson Carafe Gift Box (4.99), Moet & Chandon White Star Champagne (12.99), Taylor Extra Dry or Brut Champagne (4.99), Seagram's Mixers (2 for 89¢), and Confetti Asti Spumante (3.99).

Gallo sets U.S. mark in bench press event

John Gallo, strength and conditioning coach at Rutgers, established an American record in the bench press at the Pennsylvania State Drug Free Championships recently in Allentown.

Competing as a member of the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association, Gallo set the mark at 551 pounds, surpassing the old mark established earlier this year by Lorenzo Barret of Montana by 22 pounds.

Gallo pressed 507 pounds on his first try, then broke the record with a 534 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound lift on his second. A third effort stunned the other five competitors.

"After setting the record, I decided to go all out," said Gallo, a four-year football letter winner as an offensive tackle at Rutgers between 1975 and 1978.

He participated on several teams that compiled a 37-8 record during his tenure and was an All-East selection as a

senior.

"Competing there and winning was very important to me," Gallo explained. "Our association is a fairly new one and because I am so big, many people have assumed that I use steroids. I'm proud to say that I have been clean all my life and our association demands that we take all the drug tests and a lie detector examination. I'm pleased to have proven a point."

The super heavyweight lifter weighed in at 355 pounds for the competition, but intends now to drop to the 275-pound class for his next effort in New York late in March.

Gallo, who serves the entire Rutgers sports program, credits the football players with providing his inspiration. "I train mostly by myself and they really inspire me. They know the importance of what we try to do for them and enter the training with great enthusiasm. They are aware of what I am trying



DEERFIELD CHEERLEADERS—Cheerleaders for Mountmain's Deerfield School basketball are, in front, co-captains Andrea Wood and Kelly Rafter. Standing left to right are Kathy Fitzgibbon, Lani and Lynn D'Agostino, Lisa Abend, Tracy Everyly, Lauren Venes, NaRee Chung, Cindy McIntyre, and Laura Falcone.

Apicella claims 145-pound title

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team finished sixth Saturday in the Berkeley Heights Tournament hosted by Governor Livingston.

Dayton had one fiftist as Tony Apicella captured the 145-pound championship with a pin of John Dinnaio of Scotch Plains in 2:35. The Bulldogs will next wrestle at Summit Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1 p.m.

then will participate in the Boonton Tournament in Morris County Dec. 30.

The David Brearley Regional High School wrestling team opens its dual meet season at home tonight, 7:30 p.m., to Manville. The Bears then will participate in the Glen Ridge Tournament Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES. The undersigned, Carlone Eichmann, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will sell at public sale on THE 27th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1983 at the Collector's Office, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, at 1:00 P.M., or at such other time and place to which said sale may then be adjourned at the said Collector's Office, each and all of the several lots and parcels of land assessed by the respective persons whose names are set opposite each respective parcel in the annexed list for the total amount of municipal liens charges against said lands respectively, on or before the 27th day of December, 1983 and all persons are hereby notified that the same shall be sold to the highest bidder for cash in hand and the same shall be sold under the provisions of Article 1, Chapter 2, Title 26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1927, entitled "Sale of Real Property to Satisfy Liens," Section 2-10 to 2-13, and amendments thereto.

TAXES FURTHER NOTICE. That the hereinafter specified lands and each of the respective parcels thereof will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens severally chargeable against the same on the 1st day of December, 1983 exclusive, however, of the liens for the year 1983 as computed in said lists against each parcel of land severally assessed at a per cent, together with interest on each of the several amounts respectively to the date of sale and costs of the sale. Parcels are to be sold subject to railroad taxes under the Farm Lane Assessment Act of 1964 (improvement assessment instruments not yet due, any certified or added assessments for improvements as provided in N.J.A.C. 17-44.3 and 17-44.31, and sanitary sewer flow charges).

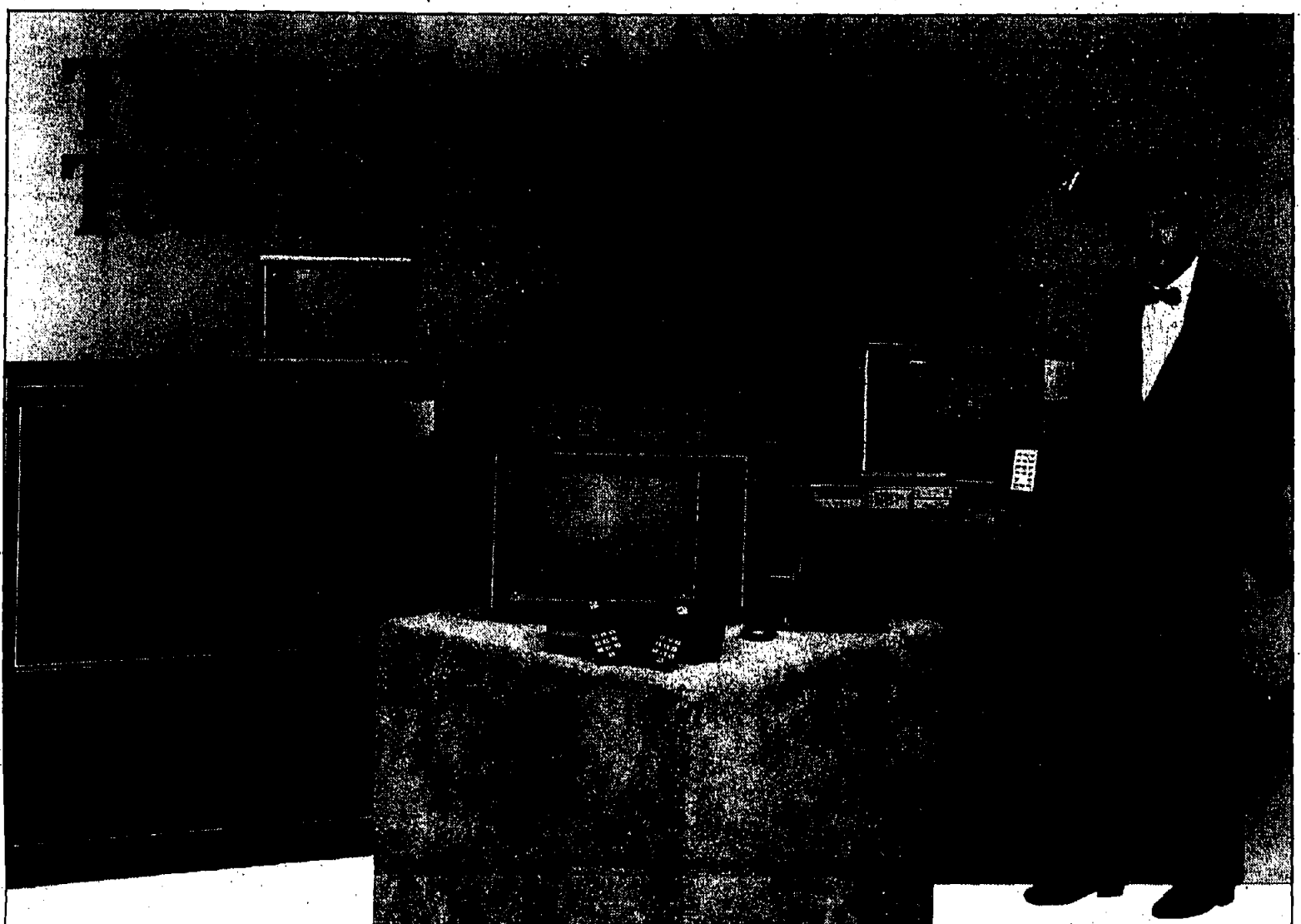
TAXES FURTHER NOTICE. That said lands will be sold at 10% interest or less to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against redemption at the lowest rate of interest. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by cash, certified check, or money order, or the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are no purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Township of Springfield, in accordance with said act of the Legislature, interest on subsequent liens shall be allowed as provided by law.

At any time before the sale, Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any property with interests and costs incurred, by cash, certified check or money order.

The land and premises to be sold are described as follows:

DATED: December 7, 1983

BLOCK	LOT	OWNER	ADDRESS OF PROPERTY	TOTAL AMOUNT OF SALE
58	32 C0227		Springing Co. Garage 37, 46 Morris Ave.	\$8.84
58	32 C0258		Springing Co. Garage 36, 46 Morris Ave.	\$8.84
58	32 C0251		Springing Co. Garage 35, 46 Morris Ave.	\$8.84
00799 Springfield Leader, December 21, 1983				(Tax \$28.00)



First-class rates.
10.85%

per year, for 36, 48, or 60 months, PLUS one of these fantastic bonus gifts!

The Berkeley Touch. It's full-service personal banking like never before, with a high, guaranteed rate of return for longer-term investment growth, plus a dazzling array of elegant state-of-the-art electronic gifts, FREE, when you open your account!

Just deposit the specified amount to a Berkeley Federal Savings' 36, 48, or 60 Month Certificate and select your FREE bonus gift according to the chart shown here. The Berkeley Touch. Get it, and enrich your life with the double benefit of gifts you can enjoy now and an investment you can count on for the term you choose. Exclusively at your neighborhood Money Tree!

To Get This Bonus Item...	Invest This for 36 Months	Or Invest This for 48 Months	Or Invest This for 60 Months
Randix AM/FM Radio/Phone	\$ 2,900	\$ 2,300	\$ 1,900
Coleco Vision	8,500	6,600	5,500
RCA 13" Color TV	13,300	10,200	8,500
RCA 19" Color TV	19,000	14,600	12,100
RCA 19" Remote Color TV	22,800	17,500	14,500
Panasonic Video Tape Recorder	26,200	20,100	16,600
Panasonic Portable Video Recorder	38,100	29,300	24,200
Quasar Projection TV	100,000	77,000	64,000

Includes FREE delivery to your home and, in New Jersey, FREE set-up of television and video tape recorders!



IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: The interest rate shown is subject to change depending on market conditions, but the rate in effect when your account is opened is guaranteed for the full term selected. Interest is compounded and credited monthly. The penalty for premature withdrawal is the value of the monthly deposit in addition to the ordinary scheduled rate of interest. Federal regulations require that the merchandise be considered as additional interest and the applicable value be included on IRS Form 1099 for the year the account is opened. All items are subject to manufacturer's warranty and Berkeley Federal Savings assumes no liability for accidental or consequential damages. Allow four weeks for delivery. Selection of many of the items available in this position are on display at nearby Berkeley Federal Offices. This offer may be withdrawn or modified at any time.

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Berkeley

Federal Savings and Loan
HOT LINE 800-672-1934

Call Toll-Free for up-to-the-minute high rates and "Smart Money" services from the Berkeley Money Tree!

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SHORT HILLS: 555 Millburn Ave • 487-2730
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9:45 to 3:30
Thursday Even, 6:30 to 8:00, Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00
UNION: 324 Chestnut St. • 827-2030
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9:45 to 3:30
Friday Even, 6:30 to 8:00, Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00
Other Branches: East Hanover, Livingston, Newark, Monroe Township, Plainsboro, Vincentown, White, Manchester, Lakeside, Lakewood, Brick
Supermarket branches at Pathmark in Gillette and Garwood
Member: F.S.L.L.C. • Equal Opportunity Lender

Focus on Union County

December 21, 1983
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'Sno-ball Softball event slated for cold diamond

Softball players and people who enjoy winter activities will have a chance to help in the fight against birth defects by participating in the March of Dimes Annual "Sno-ball Softball" Tournament on Jan. 14.

Teams comprised of men and/or women will compete for the North Jersey Title in hopes of becoming eligible for the National Finals in Omaha, Neb. in February. Entry fee is \$100 per team which is tax deductible.

Bob Walker of Hillside and volunteer coordinator of the event for Union County, urges softball teams "to use this series as an excuse to get back together for an off-season challenge".

Last year's Sno-ball Softball Tournament was a big success with 76 teams from eight counties raising nearly \$7,000. This year the goal has been set for 200 teams in the March of Dimes' 10-county area.

"Funds generated from the playoffs will help the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes in its efforts to provide educational and medical programs in birth defects prevention", said Walker.

For more information and registration call Peter Lisciotto of the March of Dimes, 682-0700.

County 'Parenthood' recertified

Planned Parenthood of Union County Area has been recertified for four years as an affiliate of Planned Parenthood Federation of American.

This re-certification follows a detailed site visit conducted during the summer by representatives of PPFPA and of other Planned Parenthood affiliates. They met with board members and staff and observed clinic sessions to assure that all

PPFA requirements and standards were being met.

Four years is the longest period allowed before another re-certification visit is required. This means that PPFPA will be eligible for a special Fairchild Award for Affiliate Excellence. This award was established by the Federation in honor of Ellen Peterson Fairchild, a long-time director of Planned Parenthood of Syracuse.

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Watch driving during holiday

During the holiday season, not only should one not drive after drinking, but since it is winter, "Snowy and icy surfaces make steering difficult, and sometimes lead to dangerous skids," states Matthew J. Derham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club. If your vehicle should begin to skid, AAA suggests you remain as calm as possible and follow these four steps:

1. Take your foot off the accelerator, declutch (manual transmission), or shift to neutral (automatic transmission) - but ONLY if you are certain of finding neutral immediately.
2. Steer in the direction you want the car to go.
3. Just before the rear wheel stops skidding, to the right or left, counter-steer until you are going in the desired direction.
4. Release the clutch or shift to "drive" and apply gentle accelerator pressure so that the engine speed matches the road speed, then accelerate smoothly to a safe speed.

CHRISTMAS SCENE—Typical of the many Christmas scenes around Union County is this one shot by staff photographer John Boutsikaris at Chestnut Street in Union.

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Page 3 — FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — December 21, 1985

Heart group lauds surgeon general report

The American Heart Association (AHA), whose New Jersey Affiliate office is located on Morris Ave. in Union, has applauded the surgeon general's latest report for highlighting the effect of cigarette smoking on heart disease.

"This is the first time that the surgeon general's report has focused exclusively on smoking and heart disease.

Millon M. Wiener, M.D., president of AHA's New Jersey Affiliate, said the surgeon general's latest report examines research evidence on the harmful effects of smoking on the heart and points out why cigarette smoking leads to more deaths as a result of heart disease than any other disease caused by cigarettes.

"Cigarette smoking is the single most preventable cause of premature death in this country. An estimated 325,000 Americans die prematurely each year because of the cigarette habit, and more smokers die of heart disease than any other smoking-related

disease," Dr. Wiener said, noting that last year more than 34,000 New Jerseyans died of heart disease.

He said smoking is often associated with lung cancer and chronic lung diseases because the link between cigarette smoke and those diseases has been known for years. Knowledge of the relationship between smoking and heart disease is more recent.

The first official statement by AHA on smoking issued in 1956 emphasized that "much greater knowledge is needed before conclusions can be drawn concerning possible relationship between tobacco smoking and increased death rates from coronary heart disease."

After reviewing scientific evidence over a period of 25 years, AHA's latest statement issued in 1980 said that "evidence incriminating smoking in heart and blood vessel diseases is substantial and unequivocal."

Dr. Wiener said there is considerable evidence now

that cigarette smokers are more likely than non-smokers to have hardening of the arteries of the heart as well as the main artery, the aorta. The disease in smokers is more likely to be worse than in non-smokers.

"Also there is evidence now to show that persons who smoke a pack of

cigarettes a day have more than twice the risk of heart attack than a person who has never smoked. And the risk for a smoker of more than a pack of cigarettes a day is three times greater," said Wiener, who is chief of cardiology of Hackensack Hospital.

He urged that government, industry and health groups need to make

vigorous efforts to assist adults to give up the cigarette habit and to prevent children from taking it up.

Heart Association president said, "can substantially reduce the hazard of heart disease. And 10 years after quitting, the risk of death from heart disease is almost the same as if the person had never smoked."

"Giving up the cigarette habit," the American

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Holiday break scheduled

Union County College will be on holiday break from Dec. 24 through Jan. 1 when classes at the Cranford, Scotch Plains and Elizabeth campuses will be suspended and most offices will be closed.

At the College's Cranford Campus, however, the Admissions Office will be open for students interested in applying or admission or registering for courses or the Spring Semester. Admissions Office Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 27-29.

All administrative offices at the college will reopen on Monday, Jan. 2,

with the spring semester beginning Monday, Jan. 23 for credit courses. Non-credit courses conducted by the Division of Continuing Education will begin Feb. 20.

At the College's Urban Educational Center in Elizabeth, the Institute for Intensive English will conclude classes tomorrow, and the Employment Skills Center will conclude its classes Friday, Jan. 3, when all administrative offices will reopen.

The Institute for Intensive English will resume classes Jan. 23. However, offices at the Institute will reopen Jan. 2.



FIGHTING LEUKEMIA—Charles LaPalme and Elaine Parsons are hosting a series of half hour cable TV shows being presented by volunteers of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, 1416 Morris Ave., Union. The show is aimed at educating the public to the signs, symptoms, and treatments of leukemia. Segments include interviews with leukemia patients and researchers from the area. For more information, call 687-3450.

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Senior Center

By MATTHEW RINALDO
CONGRESSMAN
R-12th DISTRICT

The aging of America's population over the next two decades will have a significant impact on federal spending for veteran's programs. The number of veterans 65 and older will more than double from the present 4 million to 9 million before the year 2000.

It portends a dramatic shift in services for aged and disabled veterans, especially those without health insurance and enough income to pay their medical bills in private hospitals and nursing homes. Last year, the Veterans Administration spent approximately \$7.5 billion to operate and maintain 172 VA hospitals, 226 outpatient clinics and 99 nursing homes. By 1988, the costs are expected to approach \$10 billion. The biggest strain will take place after 1990 as more older veterans seek admissions to nursing facilities, which are already in short supply in New Jersey and other states.

One of the problems being discussed by veterans organizations and the House Veterans Affairs Committee is to convert more unused bed space at Veterans Hospitals to nursing home care. But a Presidential Commission that studied veterans program found that the cost of developing nursing care facilities by the Veterans Administration would be twice as expensive as nursing homes sponsored by private organizations. In other words, the Veterans Administration could place twice as many veterans in privately owned nursing homes than it could in facilities it built itself. The concern, however, is that placing thousands of veterans in private nursing homes would crowd out elderly patients who are not veterans, especially elderly women. Furthermore, the Veterans Administration would find itself stuck with thousands of nursing home beds in VA hospitals once the number of older veterans passes its peak 25 years from now.

It is a Hobson's choice. The number of veterans hospitals from nursing home care or entering into long-term contracts to place veterans in private sponsored and operated nursing homes. So far, the House Veterans Affairs Committee has been unable to reach a final solution as it grapples with the demands of budget deficits and requests to cut the veterans budget. But Congress and the President, recognizing the nation's commitment to maintain medical care, education

benefits, housing assistance and job training for veterans, this year enacted Public Law 98-45, which authorizes \$25 billion in the 1984 fiscal year budget for the Veterans Administration.

Approximately 81 percent of the VA budget covers entitlement programs, such as the pension, compensation and education benefits established by law. Spending for these programs is "uncontrollable" in that benefits cannot be denied without modifying existing law to change eligibility criteria or benefit levels. The remaining 19 percent of the VA budget is made up of discretionary programs, primarily medical care. Outlays for 1984 are expected to increase

Band auditions being scheduled for McDonald's tri-state group

Owners of McDonald's restaurants in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut have announced auditions for the 1984 Tri-State McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble program. The program, now in its sixth year, has been designated as a salute to the area's musically-talented youth and to America's original music art form—jazz.

Director of the program, Justin DiCiccio, nationally known jazz musician and educator, has set Thursday, Dec. 29 and Friday, Dec. 30 for the auditions of high school students in New York City and surrounding areas. The auditions will take place on both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the High School of the Performing Arts, 120 West 46th Street at the Avenue of the Americas in Manhattan.

One Tri-State McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble representing Long Island, Rochester and Oswego, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut areas will be selected, comprised of 20 high school students who demonstrate musical excellence on drums, trumpet, saxophone, trombone, piano, guitar or bass.

During the past five years, the band's performance season has included appearances at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Yankee Stadium, Grace Mansion (Newport) and on the nationally-

syndicated Merv Griffin Show, and with such jazz greats as Lionel Hampton, Dizzy Gillespie, Benny Goodman, Gerry Mulligan and Wynton Marsalis.

"The Tri-State McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble proved to be an exciting, creative and motivational experience for the participating youngsters last year, and we have every reason to believe that the 1984 program will be ever better," commented DiCiccio. For more information on the Tri-State McDonald's High School Jazz Ensemble, contact Peter Giles at (212) 688-1200.

Day camp schedules activities

The YM-YWHA Day Camp located on Green Lane in Union offers various activities to children ages 5 through 13. A busy summer of fun activities is planned for the children. Trips to Seaside Heights, Bradley Beach, Yankee and Met baseball games, Great Adventure, and Rye Playland are planned in addition to activities at the camp including art and music.

Classes in computer Science will also be given. The classes are designed to meet the needs of the children, who will learn practical computer applications.

A feature of the camp is our after-camp program designed for working parents. There are a limited number of spaces available in certain age categories. For further information call Norm Goldhaber, Camp Director or Phil Pasmank, Assistant Director at the "Y" at 289-8112.

which I have asked the House Aging Committee and the Veterans Affairs Committee to pay close attention.

In fact, there is a possibility that Congress will begin the task of planning for future generations of older veterans this coming January. At that time, the Veterans Administration is scheduled to complete its Plan for Aging Veterans, a VA-initiated project which is nearing completion and which will concentrate specifically on the health needs of elderly veterans, paying particular attention to alternatives to institutionalization. The work of the 98th Congress will not be complete until we have reviewed that report and begun the legislative work necessary to bring these plans to fruition.

On the calendar

Music

"Nutcracker" ballet, matinees at 3; evenings at 7:30 through Dec. 30. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

El Avram Revue, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood, 1820 Cliffwood St., Scotch Plains. 899-1830.

Holiday music concert by Friends of Plays-In-the-Park, Voorhees Chapel, Douglass campus, New Brunswick, Dec. 23, 8 p.m. 546-2884.

Singles dance party, "New Faces, Going Places," Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Clark Ramada Inn. 964-3847, 964-6617, 674-1854, 431-4144, 325-1700.

Art

"A Winter Wonderland" art exhibit, through Dec. 30, one hour before "Nutcracker" performances, during intermissions and Fridays, noon to 3 p.m. Benec Poozner Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

Charles Lanman: Landscapes and Nature Studies, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. to Sat.; 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays, to Feb. 28. Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. 538-0454.

Paintings by Paul Rickett of Philadelphia, to Dec. 23, Mon. to Sat., 1 to 4 p.m., Mon. to Thur., 6 to 9 p.m.

Tomasulo Art Gallery; MacKay Library, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. 278-2600.

Holiday art exhibit of Yard School of Art's "Older Adults" classes. Dec. 21 to Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lobby of Whole

Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, director of New Jersey State Opera, to appear on "Straight Talk," WOR-TV, Channel 9, Dec. 23, at 8:30 a.m.

Theater

"The Arabian Nights," by Pickwick Puppet Theater, 2:30 p.m., at YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 738-3200, ext. 511.

"Alterations," Jan. 3 through 29. "Talley's Folly," Feb. 7 through March 4. "Blithe Spirit," March 13 through April 8. 8 p.m., Tues. to Fri., 5 and 9 p.m., Sat., 2 and 7 p.m., Sun. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

Jimmy Lane Show, Dec. 28 to Dec. 31, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9; Sat., 10 p.m. Lee Elvis, Jan. 7, 9 p.m.; Don McLean, Jan. 14, 9 p.m.; Uncle Floyd Show, Jan. 21 at 9 p.m. Henry Youngman, Jan. 28, 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

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Focus on entertainment

Holiday music set on campus

The Friends of Plays in the Park, Edison, will hold a concert of holiday music free to the public Friday at 8 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel, Douglass Campus, New Brunswick. Featured will be the Madrigal singers under the direction of Ken Erb, organist Joseph Rademacher and soloists, Christopher Williams, Marie Caruso and Judy Toma. It was announced that no reservations are required. Additional information can be obtained by calling 548-2884.

Movie timeclock

BELLEVUE I (Montclair)—SCARFACE, Fri., 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; Sat., 5:15, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2, 5:15, 8:30.
BELLEVUE II—MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN, Fri., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, midnight; Sat., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15; Sun., 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 10:15.
BELLEVUE III—UNCOMMON VALOR, Fri., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45; Sun., 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 9:45.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—SUDDEN IMPACT. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Adult midnight show, Friday only, TABOO III.
LINDEN TWIN ONE—SCARFACE, Fri., 8; Sat., 1:30, 4:40, 7:50; Sun., 5:20, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8.
LINDEN TWIN TWO—D.C. CAB, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30.
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—D.C. CAB, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5, 7, 9; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30.

Singles party slated by New Faces group

"New Faces...Going Places" has invited all singles to a singles dance party Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Clark Ramada Inn. The "pre-holidays" dance will feature continuous live music to the sounds of the New York band, "Prime Time." Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-3647, 964-6817, 574-1854, 431-4144 or 325-1780.

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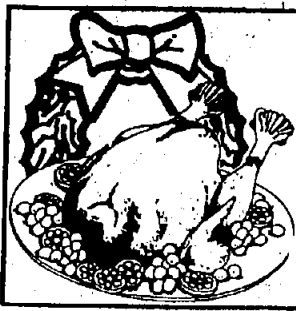
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Festive Holiday Feasting

Disc and Data

By MILT HAMMER
Pick of the LPs, "Girls Night Out," by Toronto (MCA Records).

It has been just over three years, thousands of miles, hundreds of live performances and four Canadian platinum plus albums since Toronto burst upon the international music scene. Now it is attacking America with its first Solid Gold Records album distributed by MCA, "Girls Night Out," and it is its strongest performance to date.

Singer Holly Woods, voted Best Female Vocalist by her musical peers as a member of Canada's Technix All-Star Band, says, "I've never felt more comfortable as a singer...The songs on this new album have challenged and brought the best qualities in my voice, and I think you will be pleasantly surprised at the results."

Holly exudes a quiet confidence as she describes the results of her latest collaboration with fellow founding members Scott Kreyer, Brian Allan and Sheron Alton. This quartet has rapidly made the name Toronto stand for the tops in Canadian rock.

"I would say that the key words to describe Toronto today would be confidence and maturity," says keyboard virtuoso Kreyer "...neither of which we could lay claim to without the experience of the past three years. I don't feel we, as a band, were fully prepared to build on the early successes that came our way...I guess you could say we've grown a lot in a short time and, hopefully, it shows in our music."

Like the group's third album, "Get It On Credit," which included the Juno (Canadian Grammy) nominated "Our Daddy Don't Know," "Girls Night Out" was produced by Steve Smith at Eastern Sound in the city of Toronto. As Smith explains, "The band knows what they want when they go into the studio. I act as the coach and just point them in the right direction. They are all musical perfectionists and will work on one particular riff for hours, if necessary, until they are satisfied. I honestly believe the 'Girls Night Out' album has world class written all over it." High praise from producer Smith, who is inter-



TORONTO: SCOTT KREYER, HOLLY WOODS, SHERON ALTON, BRIAN ALLEN

nationally renowned for his past work with Marley and Robert Palmer.

Silipigni slated for television

Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, general director of the New Jersey State Opera, will appear on "Straight Talk" on WOR-TV, Channel 9 Friday at 8:30 a.m. The show is produced by Stanley Friedman, and Mary Helen McPhillips and Phyllis Hanes are co-hostesses.

Maestro Silipigni began his career with the State Opera in 1985 and under his direction, the company has expanded into one of the top opera companies in the

United States. He has appeared in opera houses throughout Canada, Europe, the British Isles and South America.

Ronald Nalzi of Bound Brook will appear with Silipigni on the program. He has sung with opera companies throughout the United States and is a leading tenor on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera Co. He has performed with the New Jersey State Opera. He will be heard on a production of "Il Barbiere Di Siviglia" April 18, 1984.

of the hardest working live hands in Canada and will be bringing our power to stage show to America with an extensive tour this winter.

El Avram revue slated Jan. 14

Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will present a repeat performance of the El Avram revue featuring Avram Grobard and the El Avram Group, a middle eastern belly dancer and a special guest star Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. on 1920 Cliffwood St., Scotch Plains.

There will be four hours of music, dancing and singing.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 898-1830.

Puppet Theater returns Dec. 29

The Pickwick Puppet Theater will return to the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Dec. 29 at 2:30 p.m. with a performance of "The Arabian Nights" for children ages 5 to 12. The show, part of the Y's Young People's Theater Series, afternoons of live theater events for children held during school vacations, will be performed at the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 790 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

"The Arabian Nights" is a compilation of stories taken from "One Thousand and One Nights" and performed to the melodies of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzade." The performing puppets will be nine feet high.

Club Bene shows listed

Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, has announced its agenda for January, 1984.

"A Tribute to the King of Rock and Roll" will be made by Lee Elvis Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. Uncle Floyd Show will be staged Jan. 21.

Henny Young, King of the One-Liners, will appear Jan. 28 at 9 p.m. On the same bill will be singer Lou Andruzzi.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.



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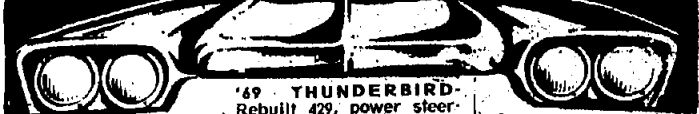
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