Photographs capture Yule memories

pling of various types of film suited any picture-taking situation with such care or one of the many

moments and memories your friends and family will share for years to come. With a little practice and planning, anyone with basic equipment can take colorful, dynamic photographs that can serve as the perfect holiday gift. Now is the time to look through those favorite shots of family

those best suited for enlarging and framing in time for holiday giving. Or you may want to create special image, collage or album. Fo

example, grandparents are sure to cherish large portraits of their grandchildren and friends will reasure a framed photograph Color print films can produce high

ackground detail and subject inerest.

Decide the final size of the hotograph in advance and choose a sckground mat and frame that best will be set to the set of the set of the set of the set of the hotograph in advance and choose a sckground mat and frame that best will be set of the set of th complement the photograph. Your neighborhood photo or camera retailer will be happy to give advice on printing, enlarging and framing.
The holiday season is filled with picture-taking opportunities. And a variety of films is a perfect gift idea

There is a variety of color films that produce critically sharp, brilliant color photographs of the



GOLD MEDALIST diver Greg Lougaris is among athletes whose photographs appear in Shooting for the Gold.

Fujicolor HR 100 and HR 200 color print films will capture the highlights and natural colors of outdoor daylight scenes or indoors with flash. To photograph faster action and in low light, try Fujicolor

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Fujichrome 50and 100 are perfect, for portraitures and outdoor scenes, while Fujichrome 400 offers higher film speed to capture sports action

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than two years on assignment for Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. to produce ting For The Gold."
resulting dramatic images

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1984

Fanning is choice

Kaish: Dem'is ready' to be mayor

By VICKI VREELAND Ed Fanning, elected to the seven years as township attorney, 'does not need a year of obNov. 8, will be appointed Jan. 1 to serve as the township's mayor in he becomes mayor. 1985, Democratic Township Com-mitteeman Stanley Kaish said

of the ruling 3-2 majority of the fiveofficially takes office. The majority ublicans for the last two years. The Democrat defeated four-term Republican incumbent William

seven years as township attorney,

"We believe he is capable to fill said. He and fellow Democratic Committeeman William Cieri, have member governing body from the Republicans Jan. 1, when Fanning Republican Philip Feintuch's oneyear term expires Dec. 31. Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco is the remaining Republican on the Fanning said yesterday that he is

"I'll only be chairing the com-

Kaish also said Robert Weltchek a former township committeemar and mayor, will be appointed

nittee, it's not like the mayor has

municipal judge. Weltchek will succeed Malcolm Bohrod who's third three-year appointment ex-

Springfield, also practiced law for 30

Salaries get committe's nod

By VICKI VREELAND Springfield's public safety depart, was very fair in their award, ments at its meeting Tuesday:

partments, and also 1985 salaries for the Fire Department. In a related move, an ordinance to grant a flat \$1,200 pay increase for

1984 to all members of the town-ship's Muncipal Employees Association was introduced. According to Kim Thempson, president of the association, a majority of the voting membership. The board also approved a system. The committee was fold accepted, the offer Monday resolution to accept discential about a system of the committee was fold the increase, will plication for funds from the the available until December.

put everyone at a comparable rate for 1985 bargaining." "I think the township committee membership's salaries are below

In 1982, the employees were awarded a two-year contract that provided a 10 percent increase of changing school to make them their base pay, retroactive for all them the months. In the second year of the Kaish said the nutrition program

Block Grant Program Committee The application, a prioritized list of the par of other towns," she said, Block Grants to fund street repairs
Thompson said the majority of the of Meckes, Diven and Stiles Streets, membership was "pleased" with the the nutrition program, handicapped

contract, they received an a percent has not begun in the Chisholm School increase.



Steeple 'chase' to end After a year, church's new crown is ready

The First Presbyterian Church, a 93-year-old historical landmark on Morris Avenue, will soon be crowned

on two flatbed trucks from Kentucky iday, according to the Rev.

September, but Curtis said "special ecautions" had to be put into lace. In order to ensure the steeple would be anchored to a firm founlation. Curtis said concrete was poured into the top of the church's

The old steeple, which weighed 15 tons, was removed in December 1983 as an emergency measure when it began leaning into the sanctuary. The new steeple was part of a soldiers and the Continental Army major, \$350,000 reconstruction began the Battle of Springfield. project for the church which in During the fighting, the British cluded reinforcement of the burned the church down. church's foundation, reinforcing the

Curtis said the congregation has pledges for \$200,000 from its members, their friends, and alumni. It is awaiting donations from local

The historical structure, built in 1791) is listed in the Historical Amercian Buildings Survey for its "historical and architectural design," according to Terry Kar- the statue stands was deeded to the

"It is an important example of federal style architecture." he said. Karschner said New Jersey is "the most extensively surveyed" with its new aluminum steeple, a state for "important cultural buildings worthy of protection."

steeple was the original steeple, because the church was rebuilt after he American Revolution. "A lot, of early churches didn't

have steeples until the late 19th century or early 20th century," Curtis, however, said the steeple was the original.

chapter in the church's long history. First organized in 1745, the church 1746, a log meeting house was built about a half-mile from its present site. The foundation and first sanctuary and tower were completed in 1761. On June 23, 1780 British

During the fighting, the British burned the church down ook steps to rebuild the church. It was incorporated in 1786, and five years later, on Nov. 30, 1791, the

To mark the 125th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, a granite statue of a Continental Soldier was placed in front of the church on June schner of the N.J. Historic state by the church, thus making it

history buffs, Curtis said it was done for practical reasons.

According to Karschner, it is hard been able to replace the steeple with wood." he said. The 11- by 11-foot construction cost "a couple of a million dollars:" Curtis said. The aluminum steeple was half

that amount, according to Curtis. He added that the maintenance for the aluminum steeple will also be much Curis said "all avenues

finance," were pursued, but the congregation learned that "the nment had no money to provide" for the reconstruction. "The closest people will ever get to it is 60 feet, and they won't be able to tell its aluminum. I could not

tell," Curtis said. Curtis said the raising of the new steeple "is sure to stop traffic on "We invite people to come and see

it." he added. It will take two days to lift the eeple, in two parts, to the prepared An open dedication ceremony will take place April 21, Curtis said.

Inside story Page 13

Teachers heading to school By TIMOTHY OWENS Pending approval by the

Springlield Board of Education, four teachers and the principal from Florence M. Gaudineer School will attend a newly established academy in the spring designed to improve prof

The program, the Academy for the Advancement of Teaching and concept "a giant step ahead for Management, is sponsored by the Representatives of 60. school districts - teams made up of four will attend courses at the academy

will analyze and teach basic elements of classroom instruction as the teams from the local districts learn techniques to reinforce and expand their knowledge of in-

after it opens in January.

series of initiatives taken by Gov. Thomas Kean and Education Commissioner Saul. Cooperman to address the concerns of national Judith Gaines, William Har committees' findings that improved instruction for youth is essential.

materials and equipment

academy will be "Instructional Theory and Practice." Subsequent programs will be "Advanced l "Conference Models for Supervisors and Principals," and "Planning and Problem Solving for

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, called the upgrading professional competence It's consistent with the advent of a new century and is a major

Baruchin said the state sent information about the program to. The five-day training program every district in the state and asked Vor responses. The Springfield district notified the state of its inrepresentatives pending the board's approval. Springfield and 59 other The academy concept is part of a participate and 28 other schools are on a waiting list.

Baruchin identified the local representatives, as teachers Dr. Verghese and Principal Helene

that their participation "recognize by the persons we're choosing. The Springfield team is tentatively scheduled to attend the academy April 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25. The motion to approve the educators' participation is expected

come before the board in December, said Baruchin. At the academy, the local representatives will be encouraged serve as models for colleagues when they return. As part of the program, the academy offers follow-up on site coaching and a oneday refresher course in the following

The academy is headed by Sybil Nadel, who was appointed in July to supervise a five-member staff consisting of Educational Planner Ronald Castaldo and Educationa Patrica Felton-Montgomery, Susan Shanik and Michael Robert Snyder. Of Nadel, Baruchin said, "I recognize her as an outstanding national leader in the improvemen pleased that she is heading up this

Participating schools will pay ,000 tuition to ensure their commitment to the program. The academy will also be financed by a \$250,000 state appropriation and grants from foundations which in-

'Discriminatory' guidelines strike discordant note

By VICKI VREELAND
The Union County Regional Board of Education will take a second look at recently revised guidelines for music group activities in the district music group activities in the district safter parents and students opposed to the changes packed a board meeting Nov. 20.

Band members from three of the regional schools and their parents, told the board that the guidelines discriminated between students

ivelved in music programs and

school year, along with one that prohibits trips outside the con-tinental United States or Canada. Parents contended that the board enforced no restrictions on athletic

responded that the board was only requested by the administration to requested by the administration to review the guidelines for the various music programs. He aided that the publics interest in the issue will probably bring all entracurricular activities under review.

If think the guidelines were and are misunderstood we are only desirous to protect the interests of the students. Valuation and Devices.

Board President Joseph Vaughn

Band Parents Organization had another concern. Linda Miske of Mountainside, president of the Mountainside, president of the group, said that the Indoor Guard, a sub-group of the marching band; has not gotten underway for this school

board to pay the band directors for their 'participation and leader-ship.' In the past, Miske said the board provided equipment and transportation for the indoor guard.

Vaughn said the duties of the band director will have to be "history to be a building." director will have to be studied. He

Miske said the group wants the

Education Committee The entire said the funds will be used primarily

Student Activities Committee for According to the grant application, the funds will help sup-plement the Instructional Media further consideration. Center's film collection, along with proved an in-service training program for staff members on how to deal with the problem of teen age revention resources. suicide. The program, to be held at each of the four schools in

tudents on the Minimum Basic teachers and administrators can Skills test administered in March identify potentially suicidal teenwas reported as "very high across the district" by Dr. Francis Kenny, director of Pupil and Personnel The board also received a \$11,226 grant under the federal Education Service. Consolidation and Improvemen Act. Board Secretary Harold Burdge

According to the report, the students did "very well" on the reading test and had "very high"

The final analysis of the per-

formance of regional ninth-grade

Teachers contract still not ratified

effort. She's a winner.

A teachers contract has still no Springfield Education Association. Lee Eison, a member of the board's negotiating committee, said after meeting with representatives final details of the salary scale"

remain unresolved. The board reached a tentative contract with the association Oct. 1... Both groups were expected to meet tonight in hopes of ratifying the

idents were arrested on pringfield Avenue, according to springfield police reports.
The pair, identified by police as

Dorothy Baldwin, 27, and Joseph Ricks, 44, were each charged with ossession of a controlled dangerous Ricks was also charged with careless driving and possession of

Angelo-Claudio D'Egidio, 20, of

ountain Avenue, was arrested on a charge of terroristic threats when he threatened the lives of two police apparent settlement in a countersuit officers. D'Egidio was arrested Nov. 21 by Patrolman Ivan Shapow and gt. Dominick Olivo. A Clark man was arrested on a

number of charges after he led police from four municipalities and the county on a chase along Route 22 Nov. 20, before crashing into a concrete divider.

According to police, the chase began around South Springfield Avenue at about 10:15 p.m. when Patrolman John Trampler observed the driver, Frank Ventre, 19, of Clark, with an open container.

Route 22 West through Scotch said he had a "right to have a lien on present as a witness for Kaps. Plains, before making a U-turn and heading back on the highway paid. ound, was traveling at a speed in excess of 60 miles per hour. He crashed into a divider near Milton Feller directed Kaps to hearing never began due to the crashed into a divider near milton feller directed Kaps to hearing never began due to the departure of one of the lay parafter he went through a red light. \$10,812 fund in court to cover the

Ventre, who was uninjured, was charged with eluding police, reckless driving, possession of an open container of alcohol, and issues reviewed by the board altorney, Yale Greenspoon.

According to Greenspoon issues reviewed in Kaps's bil

A Glen Ridge woman who was

in satisfactory condition at Overlook

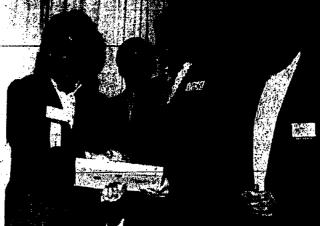
The woman, Virginia Fernwein. A 1977 Cadillac was reported

traveling on Route 22 East. The driver of the truck, Daniel

The driver of the truck, Daniel

parked on Silver Court the same day. injured in a collision with a tractor-trailer Nov. 19 on Route 22, remains injured. He was issued a summons

injured. He was issued a summons at the scene for not having vehicle and the T-roof was removed. There was also "considerable damage" done to the steering column before Hietala said two warrants have



receives an Award for Excellence from Margaret Mueller, president of the N.J. School Boards Association, and Dr. Floyd Newbaker, the association's executive director, at the recent school boards convention in Atlantic City. Also accepting the award is Joseph Vaughn, president of the Union

under 25 grams of marijuana. The arrest was made about 5:30 a.m. by Patrolman Judd Levenson and Li. Board settles with attorney

Education Monday reached an over legal bills filed by its former rate of prior attorneys, and

Greenspoon said he and Kaps

attorney's fees while they were tentative settlement agreement last being reviewed by the board's new week, Greenspoon said. According to Greenspoon, the proved by Kaps, the board will pay

the county," he maintained.

Union County Manager Louis

the DEP as it regards solid waste in

the county sent the DEP a site study

which showed no available locations

for a landfill. The DEP failed to

\$150 per hour for work performed by himself. \$30 more than the billing

This rate was never formally adopted by the board, although Kaps claimed it was discussed at meetings. He filed a countersuit against the board to seek his entire

attended a fee arbitration hearing earlier this month to discuss the legal bills. According to Greenspoon, Barbara Adler, who resigned as board president at the same meeting Kaps was discharged, was Greenspoon brought two board members to testify, along with the

The two attorneys reached the If the formal resolution is apyear's retainer. elephone calls.

No action on Stamler

The Union County Board of on the grounds that his office comes released a statement under jurisdiction of the state. The last week resolving "no further action need be taken" County Prosecutor John H. Stamler for refusing to turn over forms from his staff listing outside income sources to the county.

The decision not to seek legal office last month, claiming that the unexpected reversal of the freeholders' position. Previous reports indicated that they were considering filing suit against the prosecutor in an attempt to force his office to comply with the statement

Stamler and county officials originally reached loggerheads in nounced that he would not comply with a county ordinance requiring

> session meetings between the freeholders and their attorney in-dicated that they were considering filing suit against the prosecutor. meeting Nov. 20, the board released statement explaining that Stamler's submission of the disclosure forms to the Attorney General's office was "consistent with the parameters of the or-

ordinance requires all county em-

Instead, Stamler filed these forms

who concluded that technically,

Stamler and all judges assigned to

the county were exempt as state

employees, but that the prosecutor's

staff was not. Following Doherty's

legal opinion, reports of closed

clerk of the freeholder board.

The statement continued, "In view of this representation and compliance with the spirit and intent of the policy of this board, and in the spirit of cooperation, this board has determined that this matter has nown been resolved and no further action

Students are cited Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, has announced that two area students have achieved first honors. The students are Julia Ehrhardt of

annually to file such forms with the Jersey School Boards Association Convention in Atlantic City recently. awarded the first place distinctions in the categories of newsletters and budget publications. More than 300 districts throughout the state at the

> residents of the district which inand Garwood. Susan Clydesdale serves as the

layout of the publication Robert Nagel, photography Regional High School, Berkeley

near passage

State files lawsuit on waste disposal "We have done what's required of

By PHILIP HARTMAN Union was among seven counties named Monday in a Department of Environmental Protection suit comprehensive plans for disposal of

garbage within their borders. in response, Union County Counsel Robert Doherty said Tuesday Union County may file a countersuit. wever, he said a rejoinder will not be discussed until the regular

meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders Dec. 6. "We first have to see what the DEP says," said Doherty, noting that the county had not yet received notice of the DEP suit.

Doherty said Union County will. probably stress that it has complied with DEP requests to identify a new landfill site within county borders.

tempts to dump garbage elsewhere by a "consent agreement" with another county have been unsuccessful. Coletti said that letters sent to every county in the state requesting

Union County.

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Coletti echoed Doherty's position: "We will definitely respond with that we have met the spirit and all intents A plan to export garbage for disposal to Staten Island also was ruled out, Doherty said. Disposal of garbage in Middlesex County is no longer possible because landfills there are near capacity, he added. of the regulations promulgated by Both said that several months ago respond to the site study. Coletti by the attorney general's office and said: also names the boards of freeholders Coletti also explained that at-

> Mercer and Hunterdon. sites and disposal facilities in resource recovery plants that would

there are near capacity, he added. The DEP complaint, filed in the **Chancery Division of Superior Court** in Middlesex County, was brought Somerset, Monmouth, Hudson,

The suit asks the court to order the seven counties to locate new dump cluding, among other things, burn garbage and produce energy in

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a dumping agreement all received a counties develop a financial negative response. "It usually takes mechanism to support construction two parties to negotiate, and we're of the disposal facilities. the only willing partner," he added. Union County's Solid Waste

> earlier this month also called for construction of a resource recovery plant within their own borough, which is in Middlesex County. Until construction of the Rahway counties: Middlesex,

a plan to finance construction of the

source recovery plant, Dohert ball in the DEP's court" to locate a site for a county landfill. The county also has yet to develop

> resource recovery facility, Coletti Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

dinance for 1984 salaries of certain positions and clerical employees at its meeting Nov. 21. If the ordinance is approved on second reading Dec. 19, the salaries would be: secretary and registrar of Vital Statistics, \$4,795; deputy registrar of Vital Statistics, \$2,372; sanitarian, \$18,000 and the board attorney, \$500. According to Township Clerk Helen Maguire, the salaried em-Springfield and Melissa Paoli of ployees of the board of health received a 6 percent increase in 1983.



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Sunday sale to benefit drive to restore statue Mountainside Woman's Club

North Ave. West, Westfield, will host the official kick off benefit event for there to greet friends and members the N.J. State Federation of from this area. Women's Clubs Lady of Liberty
Special State Project on Sunday

Strolling entertainers, complimentary refreshments, giff wrap, plimentary refreshments, giff wrap, plimentary refreshments, giff wrap, plimentary refreshments, giff wrap, and plimentary refreshments. Representatives from the among the free services to add to the Mountainside Woman's Club will be

Mountainside Woman's Club will be on hand for the sale, during which lo percent of all items sold will be given to the NJSFWC Lady of their support of volunteerism and Liberty campaign according to Alan the renovation of the Statue of T. Kane President and Children will allow the opportunity to show the renovation of the Statue of T. Kane President and Children with the statue of the statue Liberty campaign according to Alan
T. Kane, President and Chief Liberty by their attendance on Sunday, at Hahne's. Executive Officer of Hahne's. The campaign aims to help provide funds for the restoration of the According to Christine Steck, Hahne's Director of Public Relations and Special Events, "admittance by invitation to the Statue of Liberty.

The project was planned primarily through the efforts of Alan Kane, President and Chief Executive Officer of Hahne's, and Marilyn Tonnensen of Mountainside, chairwoman of the project. Tonnensen's uncle August Hahne of Newark was an immigrant who founded the Hahne's store 125 years

Agresti joins food division

SPRINGFIELD—Dorothy Agresti has joined Haarmann and Reimer (H and R) Corp., Springfield, as food technologist in the Flavors Division In her new position, Agresti concentrates on applications of H and R's sweet flavors

Prior to joining H and R, Agresti was with S. Gumpert Co., Jersey City, where she was involved in product developmen

"can notify the chairpersons for the event, Regina Vietro at 233-8992

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Seniors get chance to attend concerts

nts of the Westfield Senior Savings and Loan Association and chased by Lincoln Federal are being Housing Corporation are attending Westfield Symptony distributed through the seniors

coat check, shopping bags will be

after hours event can be obtained

through any of the 29,000 members

of the NJSFWC. As long as someone

in the party has an invitation, the

shopper will be welcomed."

At the last luncheon of the

Kennedy, of the Mountainside Police

Department, presented a Plaque, to

P.B.A. 126, a meritorious award in

ledication and service in prevention

of Crime. Club president Dudick

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ntainside Woman's Club, Alan

housing complex. Transportation will be provided by the Westfield "Many of our residents love music

ceptionally fine concerts right here in town," said Alice Berry, social coordinator for the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation. "We are grateful to Lincoln Federal for making the tickets available again

In an effort to promote the concerts among the residents, Brad Keimach, music director of the Westfield Symphony, discussed the orchestra's three remaining concer programs and played a tape of highlights from last season during a recent coffee at the complex. Alfred Jago, manager of the complex, and

Janet M. Smiljanic, a Westfield relations skills, extensive exarea resident for eight years, was recently named to the position of

general manager of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra (WSO). In 1983, she was co-chairman o "BRAVO!", the gala benefit held in conjunction with the orchestra's highly acclaimed debut. She has also during the past year. "We are pleased to have attracted

someone with an outstanding professioal background and enhusiasm for the Westfield Sym phony," said Barbara B. Ball, symphony board president. "She

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\$4.99

manner with organizations throughout our branch network, and and are eager to attend these ex- it is always a pleasure to assist the arts in the Westfield community," said Robert S. Messersmith, president and chairman of

the board at Lincoln Federal. Lawrence J. Mannino, a WSO organization for the bank's support of community arts organizations as many .. senior audience enjoying WSO concerts.
"We are committed to enriching the lives of all area residents " Man said, "and are pleased that Lincoln

Smiljanic to run show

perience as a community volunteer as well as an association with a major orchestra. Her expertise will be valuable as the orchestra begins its second season." Most recently, Smiljanic acted as

public relations consultant for the

Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. She has served as president of the Frankiln School PTA and as a community trainer for the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield. A graduate of Newcomb College of Tulane University, she holds a University and has done postgraduate study at the Shakespeare stitute in England.

25 YEARS OF SERVICE — Marie Lopez of Mountainside recently marked her 25-year anniversary of employmen guarter Century Club. She is congratulated by Anheuser Busch Newark Brewery Manager Herb Peoschia at the service award banquet honoring long-term employees. Lopez works in the sales department of the company's wholesale

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE: — Thursday, November 29, 1984 — 3

Hosptial sets Radiology Day

Day, today, to give high school career opportunities in Radiologic

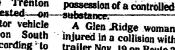
Technology.

Participants will learn about radiography, CT scanning, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ultrasound, nuclear medicine technology and radiation therapy.

Summit, will be host of Radiology questions about their specialties. Participants will also view a film students the chance to explore on radiology and tour Overlook's Radiology Department. auditorium on the fifth floor from

registration, interested students





Hospital Sur

45, was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit following the accident.

A 1911 Caumac was reported common done to the suspected car thieves were observed, he added, was admitted to the Intensive Stolen from Saks Fifth Avenue.

Millburn Avenue, Monday af observed, he added, was reported by the suspected car thieves were observed, he added, was reported by the suspected car thieves were observed, he added, was reported by the suspected car thieves were observed, he added, was reported by the suspected car thieves were observed, he added, was reported by the suspected car thieves were observed, he added, was reported by the suspected car thieves were observed, he added, was reported by the suspected car thieves were observed, he added. substance and possession of an open Police said the 1982 Ford Fernwein ternoon, police said. Detective was driving collided with the rear of James Hietala also reported an

By VICKI VREELAND The Springfield Board of

The board authorized a \$1,500 payment to former board attorney Warren Kaps, who served the board for six weeks earlier this year. In addition, he will receive about \$10,800 that has been held in escrow since July. Kaps, appointed in May, had submitted legal bills of approximatley \$15,000 for his term of

The board filed the initial complaint against Kaps to get possession of its files. Kaps, who was Police said Ventre, who fled along discharged by the board June 13,

the school board files" until he was In July, Superior Court Judge ordered the board to establish a ticipants.

board secretary, however, the

his hourly rate and his practice of savings of approximately \$2,700 billing for business telephone calls. from Kaps' original claims, and Kaps billed the board at a rate of Kaps will drop his claim for the full was knocked off Kaps' charge for

CITED FOR EXCELLENCE-Susan Clydesdale, center,

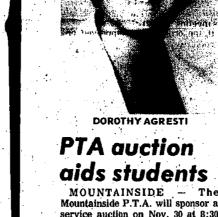
Review cited ployees earning \$37,800 or more School District No. 1 school

with the state Attorney General's freeholders had no legislative authority to force constitutional officers to comply with the ordinance, which he claimed would impede "the independence and innual competition. The freeholders then submitted the financial disclosure question to County Counsel Robert C. Doherty,

Heights, develops the photographs and White Printing of Union prints

1984 salaries

SPRINGFIELD-The Springfield Board of Health introduced an or-



p.m. in the Elks club, Route 22 East, will cover the cost of refreshments eligible for door prizes. Proceeds from the auction will be used to purchase a computer for the students at Deerfield School. Community members who would like to contribute services or items



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Just Moved In?

Welcome Wagon.

Springfield, will be held Saturday.

rom 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and again

SPRINGFIELD-The Sixth An- decorations and more presented for

A large number of local skilled information is available by calling crafters will sell their works, in-cluding afghans, toys, ceramics, 2959.

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International Collection

From our magnificent collection

of the world's most exciting lewels.

The ultimate in quality.

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diamonds 3.05 cts.

B. 18K yellow gold and black onyx, 40 full cut

diamonds 1.40 cts.

C. 18K vellow gold and black onyx, 2 fine

cut diamonds .75 cts.

diamonds 1.00 cts.

Diamond Award Winner

D: 18K yellow gold and black onyx, 20 full cut

quality south sea genuine pearls, 20 full

GET RESULTS

and a camera.

Santa Claus arrives on Saturday,

There is no admission fee. Further

at 11:30 a.m., so bring the children

Springfield Leader 37-Mountain Ave.,

Springfield, N.J. 07081

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

Executive Editor Timothy Owens Editor

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Raymond Worrall

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Photo forum

SIGNS OF THE SEASON—The last leaves of autumn set a tree aglow (at left)...and then, a sharp gust of icy wind leaves branches bare (right). Winter is about to arrive, as these pictures by Tara Mahmoud of Irvington make all too clear. Taken near Norman Towers, East Orange, they open a series of photos by readers, which will be appearing periodically on View from the podium

Least is best

Though the phrase "minimum state standard" has often been considered one step removed from educational doom, there are times when only meeting the minimum state standard may not be such a bad thing after all.

Such an instance occurred in early November. when the Union County Regional Board of Education unanimously approved a new policy requiring a "minimum standard" of academic performance for student eligibility into all extracurricular and interscholastic athletic programs. The district's new policy comes in response to regulations established by the New Jersey Department of Education, requiring school districts throughout the state to regulate participation in interscholastic athletics based on academic achievement by the start of the 1985-86

The rationale of the district's decision to only implement this policy according to the minimum standards established by the state marks a decision that is characterized more by good common sense than sheer localistic defiance. While the theory of the new state regulations is based on the principle that the threat of exclusion from activity privileges may help promote academic improvement, the district board members clearly recognized the fact that the converse may also be true, and infinitely more dangerous. Attempts to prevent students from participating in athletic and other extra-curricular programs may also be debilitating to the slow learner or mediocre student whose greatest source of accomplishment and motivation comes on the playing field. It is also reasonable to believe that the discipline and pride that are instilled into athletes participating in competitive sports often has a carryover effect into the diligence with which they pursue their studies in the classroom.

While the state's elibility regulations are clearly well-intentioned, they are equally misguided. Active participation in extracurricular programs. is essential to good student life and in the case of the average youngster, enhances rather than discourages academic performance. Rather than seeking to inhibit student participation in activities when a student's grades begin lagging, ideally school systems should concentrate on making improvements within the classroom as the best method for improving academic achievement

Letter to the editor

"Explanation"

response is in order regarding the substance of the article, which was and both concurred in all respects about Mrs. Ruth Lucianni being with my reasoning and conclusion. I included on the Board of Education substitute teacher's list. At the outset, it should be stated

withheld, when the matter originally came up in September, because of a her name was withheld at my suggestion because a question arose Education's policy 9270 allowed this name to be placed on the list. Unfortunately, the question was first sented to me in the late afternoon of the day prior to the regular board stitute list was to be presented for approval. Not having sufficient time desirous of protecting my client, the Board of Education, while realizing (at the same time) that it was im presented and approved at the meeting, I acted conservatively and thout Mrs. Lucianni's name, until

the problem could be resolved. While your article is correct when it states that I found no state statule and not much case law on point played a part in my conclusion and dation. First of all, lither I nor anyone else believed that a regularly appointed teacher had to quit if his or her spouse were lected or appointed to the Board of duration. For the purposes of efficient the "prior employment" in ention (270), there is, really, no ignificant difference between a

I read with interest your article on Page 1 of the Nov. 15 edition and the New Jersey School Board Association and a field service might add that I found a ruling by which supports the proposition that Mrs. Lucianni's husband, a member of our Board of Education, may vote on her approval, as long as her name. is not the only one presented for consideration at the time. My interpretation of this ruling was also agreed with by both the attorney and

> the School Board Association. Lastly, I am quoted as saying, "The provision of the policy, as many of the others can be loosely interpreted." I did not say this. No policy in the Springfield Board of Education can ever be 'loosely interpreted.' The introductory paragraph in my memorandum t the board reads as follows:

"As with so many provisions in the board's policy book, the provisions of this section are loosely and vaguely worded and some interpretation is necessary to resolve.

That is what I said, that is what I wrote and that is what I meant.

Thank you for allowing me to present this brief note of explanation. For the most part, your newspaper articles regarding the Springfield Board of Education are peing presented in a profess and competent manner and, for this you have the appreciation of those of us who are involved with the Board of Education on a day-to-day basis. YALE L. GREENSPOON By CATHERINE PORTMAN-LAÜX community government. approach, believing that projects theast and on the West Coast than in Travel abroad has added imensions for T. Donald Cairns because of his affiliation with

member at Hawthorne High School in an era when it was an all-male organization. Key Clubs went coed in the same clubs in 79 countries are engaged in service projects as diverse as the nations themselves. In Switzerland, In Rome, exchanging views with

local Kiwanians, he learned far more about life there than he would through Key Clubs, but through the have from a guided tour. In the Caribbean he attended a carnival Circle K organizations for young people of college age. Kiwanis Clubs perform services according to local needs, the district Curação held for mentally retarded governor points out. A club might Back home he is heavily engrossed in service projects of his own Verona-Cedar Grove Kiwanis senior citizens center. Suburban Club. He is faculty advisor for his high school's Key Club, the service organization which Kiwanians

sponsor for high school students This Key Club has opened recycling depot in cooperation with A look at the law

Newspapers, bottles and aluminum cans are all collected at the depot, he reports. His Key Club also distributes leaf bags.

The Cedar Grove teacher also club aluminus who wrote about his name and the collected at the depot, he reports. His Key Club also distributes leaf bags.

The Cedar Grove teacher also club aluminus who wrote about his name are approach, believing that projects benefit from personal involvement. He enjoys the feedback he gets from his own association with the young people in Key Club, such as the Key Club aluminus who wrote about his name are all collected at the depot, he reports. His key Club also distributes leaf bags. served as statewide advisor to Key
Clubs. He himself was a Key Club
like Key Club, but doing the work for

during this past decade. community. Today many, like Kiwanis International seeks to build leadership in youth not only community where they live or where they work. "City clubs are more likely to have members who have businesses there and live elsewhere," he observes. Cairns oversees 162 clubs in New

programs vary greatly from urban programs because of the differing needs of people, he adds. Some clubs write checks; some about, the district governor notes, donate hours of service, he reports.

adding that there is more support for Montclair, State College and began Cally sergonally favors the service women membership, in the Norm teaching in Cedar Grove in 1861.

tailor shop in 1914. The name is

for example, Kiwanians built a chair walk to school in freezing weather. In a recent year clubs in ternationally raised more than \$35 million in funds and donated an estimated \$300 million worth of time

served as chairman of the Episcopal develop a conference and children's

Faulty products can give rise to law suit to the use of a product may poten-

Kiwanians' service keyed to local needs

By JOHN BLUME Blume, Vazquez, Goldfaden, Berkowitz and Oliveras

The new governor of the Kiwanis'

New Jersey District, a business teacher at Cedar Grove's Memorial

High School, finds real insight into

the local scene by attending Kiwanis

party which Kiwanis members

children and adults.

functions wherever he travels.

Products liability is that aspect of ersonal injury law that permits an injured person to recover money seller, distributor, or other person involved with placing a product into the stream of commerce if the product was defective or unkale Products liability cases range from obvious situations, such as an in-, and experienced in handling such car is injured when the brakes fail as he drives it out of the showroom, to child is born with birth defects after its mother had taken a drug such as Bendectin during pregnancy; from a coming loose in a relatively minor rear-end impact causing its oc-cupant to be propelled into the rear seat-roof-or-even-out of the rear window, to a back yard swimming pool which does not bear a sign warning users of the dangers of

there is generally no charge for the initial consultation with the lawyer. the few cases where the injured design defect, such as a seat in a person has the advantage over the Volkswagen which is capable of defendant manufacturer, seller or defendant manufacturer or defendant manufact distributor. In most instances, the manufacturer of the defective product is unaware of the incident hearing from the injured party or his attorney. It is, therefore, imperative in the prosecution of a products diving into it. Almost any injury or liability claim that the victim obtain death directly or indirectly related an attorney who is well versed in the

There are literally thousands of necessary to preserve the evidence, situations involving products that usually the faulty product, have it can give rise to suits for damages. examined by engineers and other There is no way an article such as experts, obtain , photos and/or this can do any more than suggest to videotapes of the scene of the acther reader that if it is suspected that cident and the product before either an injury or death is related to the is changed, and take care of the

attention.

Most products liability cases are brought successfully on behalf of a vigorously contested by manufacturing not only can produce submatters should be consulted. Since vigorously contested by manufac- victim not only can i cases of this sort are almost always turers and their insurance com- stantial money damages, but can handled on a contingent fee basis, panies since recovery by a victim in have the desired social effect of one case may result in similar causing legislation to be enacted claims being asserted by other establishing standards for safer A products liability claim is one of victims of the same product. The products, causing manufacturers to successful prosecution of a products make their products safer or even defendant manufacturer, seller or hours of work by a lawyer and his products from the market. Some staff and the expenditure of sub- recent examples of the cause of stantial sums of money in the consumer safety being furthered by preparation of the case. Such items products liability litigation are the as engineering and other studies and asbestos cases, the Benectin cases, reports, filming or videotaping a product showing how it functions, obtaining working models or graphics of the product, taking Dalkin Shield (IUD) cases, and

intricacies of preparing a products of the manufacturer, govern tially mean money damages to the liability case as soon as possbile so victim or the victim's family.

that the attorney can do what is various cities across the country) must all be accomplished.

A law firm that handles a products

well versed in the legal principl involved, but must be prepared to expend countless hours of time and use of a product, an attorney many other details which require bringing such a case to a successful familiar with products liability law attention.

Starting anew: it can be done late in life

"I woke up one morning and cluding any unpaid balance on your realized I didn't like my job, I didn't like the city I lived in and I didn't tax obligations. By subtracting what like where my life was heading, you owe from what you own, you says John Touhey, who quit his \$40,000 a year job as a corporate will aid you in obtaining a loan from librarian to open a country inn. Like a bank and can be used to help start Touley, countless Americans quit a new business. You will also find the rat race each year to begin new out how much money you have to careers. Teachers learn carpentry, corporate executives open curio To alleviate some of the risk, you

Money management

telling us how many people quit "Get some experience in the field higher paying jobs to seek greater personal fulfillment in a lower paying field, but Robert Oliver of the wilson, who last year retired from a Columbia University estimates that lower paying job as a professor. half of America's workforce is at least thinking about taking that big step. Here are some facts and planning tools from the New Jersey Society, of Certified Public Ac prepared to endure that, go for it." countants (CPAs) that can help in

such a decision.

To begin financial planning for a second career, first calculate your net worth. Add up all your assets, cash on hand or in savings accounts, and any other property that can be job. You may be able to find a turned into cash. Next, subtract particular type of insurance

draw on while your inco may want to first take a job in the hops:
There are no reliable statistics area to which you plan to relocate.

before you give up what you now have is critical. In addition to

drawing up that worst case budget, figure out how much it will cost you to replace any fringe benefits you may now receive from your current.

lucrative CPA practice to take a prepared to endure that, go for it." Planning the change methodically

as your employer-paid coverage. tax br If you are considering selling your taxes. home, it's wiser to close the sale in the year your income drops rather than while you are still in a higher income tax bracket. That may help you pay less tax on a capital gain derived from the sale. If you buy a new that is of equal property of the sale in the your pay in the sale. If you buy a new that is of equal property and it is till have to pay a 10 per year to write the sale. new home that is of equal or greater value than your previous home, you can defer the tax on the gain. But you may choose to use the capital the sale generates to support yourself while you have little or no income.

income.

The strategy of delaying a capital gain on the sale of a home until your income drops can be applied in selling any other appreciated assets, such as stock. If you wait to sell the atock until the year in which your

Trivia teasers

By MILT HAMMER 1. What is Ronald Reagan's middle name?
2. What was Humphrey Bogart's name in Casablanca?
3. Who was the last man to walk on the moon? i. What is Walter Matthau's real name?

ANSWERS: 1: Wilson, 2. Richard Blaine, 3, Gene Cernan .4.

NEW OFFICERS—The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners have announced their newly elected officers to serve the

1984-85 term. Seated are from left, Kathy Bulwin, advisor from the Somerset/-Hunterdon County Chapter; Vice President Pat Garrison and President Roberta Brinkerhoff. Standing are Lorraine Kilpatrick, secretary; Marie Klinefelter, treasurer, and Faith Campbell, hospitality chairwoman.

hospitals, insurance, other private institutions). The "doctors escaped

The author covers the growth of

early hospitals (voluntary or public), public health (dispensaries)

and "the new public health" (with

emphasis on education and personal

hygiene). He leads into the origin and growth of health insurance, the

Soon after entered the private health

plans: Blue Cross, Blue Shield,

union plans, prepaid group practice and commercial insurance com-

panies. The final portion of the book concerns! Medicare, with

servation and liberal viewpoints,

and the growth of corporate

A FOREIGN SERVICE MEMOIR

"Obbligato," by William H.

A foreign service officer recounts

his diplomatic experiences during a four-decade period. It started with

his enlistment in the Navy in 1942,

spending about two years in Algeria

and ending on a ship patrolling

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Sat. 10 am to 5 pm

idation of professional power consolidation of professional power (... MA) and the New Deal (the Depression, socialized medicine).

Library column

The following are review of books

currently available at the Springfield Public Library

MEDICAL CARE IN THE U.S.A.

"The Social Transformation of American Medicine," by Paul Starr.

This work is a blend of

sociological, economidand cultural analysis of the American medical

analysis of the Amelcan medical profession over the past two centuries. A sociology professor at Harvard, Starr cours the rise of medicines professional sovereignty and its transformation into a still-expanding industry with particular attention to the role of corporations and the other.

Starr reminds wof the changes in

our society. I pre-industrial America, peoply in rural com-munities were aff-reliant, dealing

primarily with teir own illnesses and mutually assting one another. As the country became more ur-banized, American relied more on

the specialized kills of physicians

now supported y the greater use of

technology. 4so, standardized programs of education and licensing

the former

With the

vated the pysician, supplanting former pesonal and informal

DAILY . VEEKLY . MONTHLY

RENT-A-CAR

ALMOST NEW RENTALS

THIS YEAR!

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5ALE

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SPECIAL

reater authority of

high income

to control over

Briar Hills Circle tax appeals fail Randolph Grossberg, one of the residents who filed an appeal, said he had "no comment" as to whether resident who appealed, also declined to comment.

of Briar Hills Circle were recently notified that their appeals to the Union County Board of Taxation to have their taxes lowered due to traffic conditions on their street

School sets holiday boutique For the past year, the residents have complained to the Township Committee about the heavy volume nual Christmas Boutique sponsored shoppers who are welcome to by the School Guild of Saint James, browse and shop in a relaxed holiday of traffic. Studies have counted upwards of 5,000 vehicles on the 30oot wide street. on Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the school auditorium located on So.

According to residents, the appeal was filed because they believe the traffic flow has lowered the property they hoped the action would bring attention to their plight. In the past, the group has asked

the committee to consider closing Possum Pass, a short stretch of roadway that connects Briar Hills Circle to Charles Street, Moun tainside, or making Briar Hills Circle a one-way street.

The committee said it could make no change on Briar Hills Circle that would not be a detriment to the rest I the community.

According to Thomas McCullum.

tax assessor, in its judgment, the Union County Board of Taxation decided "the assessor proved value." McCullum said he testified that the appraisals of the homes, in the range of \$50,000 to \$58,000, "were the true value" based on an appraisal as of Oct. 1, 1983. McCullum said the residents have

45 days to appeal the decision to the

activities and world travels with doesn't read so much as history as it appears to be an intimate account o with Averill Harriman, his meeting with LoDuc Tho; his connection with Henry Kissinger (he notes briefing reports, press handling, con-suitations with the Allies, and the

cluded his work to the new NATO alliance, ambassador to Holland (a pleasant change from the turmoil of the Far East); global travels with President Eisenhower and with congressmem; the effort to stabilize

In 1947, assigned as third

secretary and vice-consul to

Bangkok, Sullivan began his career.

After he was in charge of the con-

sular section, he was transferred to

Calcutta, with his family, to an

atmosphere of unrest and violence. North Korea had attacked across the

38th parallel, when Sullivan was asigned to General Douglas MacArthur as his "political adviser." Later he was designated as one of the members of a joint U.S.

Japan committee to create a peace,

then a security treaty.

U.S. medicine's rise and foreign policy

The writer gives his explanation the Christmas bombing of Hanoi, the nullification of success Watergate and opposition at home. the background of the Iranian Revolution, and his resignation of



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台阵岸



'CAROUSEL'-David Klernan of Union carries Gina Voegele of Kenilworth across the stage as Richard Isaccman of Elizabeth looks on during a rehearsal of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical classic 'Carousel.' The Green Lane Players of the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Green Lane, Union, will present the musical Statistics, and Dec. 2 of the present the musical Statistics and Dec. 2 present the musical Saturday and Dec. 8, at 8 p.m., and Sunday and Dec. 9, at 2 p.m., in the center. Further information about ticket sales may be obtained by calling

'Colorful' talk set at library

The novel is a series of letters

written by or to Celie, a Southern

"The Color Purple," her third novel.

Walker is noted as well for her short

stories, poems and essays. She is a

Like her protagonist Celie, Walker

social activist and ardent feminist

SPRINGFIELD-"The Color monthly book discussion at the Purple," a 1982 novel by Alice
Walker, will be featured at the
at 8 p.m., in the library meeting

Choral parents plan art auction

black woman. The first letters, addressed to God, tell in a black folk SPRINGFIELD-"You Gotta dialect of young Celie's repeated Have Art", an art auction and husband. Later ones describe sponsored by the Choral Parents Society of Jonathan her blossoming under the influence Dayton High School, will be singer. Other letters tell of Celie's held Dec. 8 at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Road.

A Wine and Cheese Preview missionary sister's experiences in Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for begins at 7 p.m., followed by the

available through any member of the choral groups or at the Fogel Fine Arts of Plainview. N.Y., will offer works from artists such as Rockwell, Neiman, Agam, Dali, Erte and

auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are

Kennedy, is scheduled for Jan. 8.

RENT LEVELING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY
TAKE NOTICE: The regular meeting of the nicelening Board of the Township of Spridel Echeduled, for November 29. 1934 and ther 27, 1984 has been cancelled.
HELEN E MAGUIRE
Secretary.
Springfield Leader, November 29, 1984
(Fee: \$4.25)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
nellce that the following decisions were
at the requiar meeting of the Board of Ad-

Mountainside Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN of a neeting of the Local Assistance Board to be held useday, January 15, 1994 at \$100 p.m. Mountain ide Municipal Building, 1935 Rt. 32* Mountain ide, N.J. 2092.

William Brumfield Secretary Secretary (Fee: \$3,50)

(Fee: \$3,50)

When the mountainside Echo, November 29, 1994 (Fee: \$3,50)

(Fee: \$3,50)

Lions Club gift links deaf to Overlook A call comes in to Overlook
Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care
Unit (MICU) Dispatch Station at Overlook, where it is monitored 24 hours a day.
The device can be used by anyone telephone line 522-2340. The device can be used by anyone telephone line 522-2340. The device can be used by anyone telephone line 522-2340. The device can be used by anyone telephone line 522-2340. The device can be used by anyone within 24 hours.
The teletypewriter communications

dispatcher picks up the receiver and places it in the Portable Telecommunications Device for the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Impaired Abstract Devices for the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Impaired Abstract Devices for the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Impaired Abstract Devices for the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Impaired Abstract Devices for the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Impaired Abstract Devices for the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Impaired Abstract Devices for the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Impaired Directory of Try Audiology Department in providing which types out the special services for those with message..."HELP...MEDICAL E-MERGENCY;" the dispatcher nually sponsors a visit to Summit by immediately sends out a MICU team to the scene. Within minutes, help is free eye, hearing and blood pressure screenings by health care For persons with hearing and speech difficulties, help is now only a phone call away thanks to the

Via the telephone and their own telecommunications machine, hearing and speech impaired per-sons can call Overlook Hosital at 522-2340, attach the receiver to their machine, enter their message and it teletypewriter by Overlook's will be received by the device at Audiology Department. The apparatus has been installed in the transcribed on paper by the machine

Doline named to staffs

Upon the recommendations of the board of trustees, Dr. Stuart L. Doline has been appointed to the dental staffs of Overlook Hospital.

Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Doline, a pediatric dentist who practices in Chatham, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Summit; St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston; and Childrens'.

efforts of the Summit Lions Club and

its fund-raising arm, the Summit.

\$700 for the purchase of this

Doline has served as the director Community Dentistry for St. Doline has served as the director

American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and is a board consultant to the New Jersey State Board of

Dentistry. Springfield Public Notice year 1984 in paragraphs 2 (a), (b), (c), (d), (e), (f), and (g) also pertain to all employees of the Board of Health who are so qualified.

4. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treasurer no later than the Friday preceding the next regular pay date prior to the intended vacation period.

5. The Gregoring Ordinance shall take effect

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF ELERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1985.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved all a regular meeling of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Stale of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, Novembor 27, 1984 with the following correction: Section 2. Longevity pay is to read 20 years, 10 per Cont.

MELEN E. MAGUIRE TOWNSHIP CIPIC CONT.

OSSISP Springfield Leader, November 29, 1984

(Fee: \$7.50) day preceding the next require per date priors the intended vacation period.

5. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication their of according to law.

1. Helan E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing pruinance was introduced for first reading at a regular greeting of the Board Health of the Township of Springfley, held on Wednesday, November 1984, and that said or Wednesday, November 1984, and that said or dinance shall be significant for said that said or dinance shall be significant for said that said or said that said or said the said or said that said or said the said or said that said or said

The monthly book discussions are free and open to the public. The next OSISS Springifield Leader, November 29, 1981

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES
OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE SALARIES
OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY-OR
COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS
AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS 'IN.'THE
BOARD'OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,
FOR THE YEAR 1984.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of
the Township of Springifield, in the
County of Union, the respective salaries or compensations are out below are hereby fixed as the
amounts to be paid for the year '1984, and until
this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to
the respective officers, appointed to said offices,
positions of the property of the year '1984, and until
this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to
the respective officers, appointed to said offices,
positions of the year '1984, and until
this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to
Deputy Registrar of Vital
Statistic
Sanitarian
Sanitarian
Attorney
The foregoing salaries, compensation and
renumeration shall be paid in accordance with
the schedule above stated every two weeks.
J. Longevity provisions set forth in the Salary
Ordinance of the Township of Springiteld for the Slock 147 to 15-re-iz For parking vertines Was denied Said applications are on the in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Aunicipal Building, Yownship of Springlield, New Jersey

DR. STUART L. DOLINE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMTENSATION AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOLUTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
FOR THE YEAR 1984
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated offices or politions or clerical amounts of the County of Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.
Doline, a pediatric dentist who practices in Chatham, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. He received his specialty training in pediatric dentistry and a degree in maternal and child public health from Harvard University.
Doline has served as the director or Community Dentistry for St.
Vincent's Hospital, Manhattan, and
has administered dental health
programs for more than 2,000
children in lower Manhattan. He has
published numerous scientific artibles and in heact continued in the continued i published numerous scientific articles and is a recent contributor to a textbook for the layperson on pediatric health.

Doline is a member of the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Pediatric

Dental Association and the American Academy of Pediatric

Plumbing inspectors and code official clerk typish control clerk. Plumbing inspectors are considered and clerk typish clerk to clerk typish cl 24,146.00 21,336.00 8.26 86.73-7.73-8.09 Foreman
Equipment Operators, Per Hour
Lauters, Per Hour
Gerdener, Per Hour
Per Hinne, Per Hour
Per Hinne, Per Hour
Per Hinne, Per Hour
Secretary
Clerk of Records
Clerk-Typist

requiring immediate assistance Messages concerning non-medical

emergencies will be relayed to the

police department in the sender's

(Teletype) Phone Numbers published by Telecommunications

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for the Deaf, of Maryland.

community. Other types of other services available at Overlook include requests for appointments with the hospital's Audiology Department at 522-2283.

b. Such additional compensation shall be based upon the annual salary of each officer or employees. No employee who works for less than an average of 35 hours per week in any on-year shall be eligible for said additional compensation. In calculating said additional compensation be eligible for said additional compensation by the eligible for said additional compensation of the said said said to calendar year shall be used for such purpose.

c. Any interruption of service, due to a cause beyond the control of the officer employee, such as military service, intry in line of duty or illness, shall be considered as servid for the purpose of determining the length of service.

d. All per load of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year's taking office, applications of the year of the yea Secretary 005162 Springiteid Leader, November 29, 1984 (Fee: \$23.00)

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TAKING A BREAK during a rehearsal of Overlook Musical Theater's production of 'Carousel' are, from left, Yale Greenspoon of Springfield, properties assistant; his son, Brian; Rose Marie Kopek of Union, and Aimee Spalteholz of Springfield. Kopek and the youngsters are members of the chorus. The musical will be presented tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at New Providence High School.

OMT presents musical

Several local residents are part distinguished theater of Overlook Musical Theater's background, having toured the

Springfield resident Yale Aimee Spalteholz, also of Springfield, are members of the princes in OMT's production of 'The King and I' last year. Rose Marie Kopek of Union, who plays Mrs. Bascombe and is

a member of the chorus, has a

production of "Carousel," to be presented this weekend at New Providence High School.

U.S. with the original National Company of "South Pacific" as Liat and later with Yul Brynner and Patricia Morrison in the Springfield resident Yale couring company of "The King Greenspoon is properties assistant. His son, Brian, and in OMT's production of that musical last year.

"Carousel" will be presented tomorrow and Saturday, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, at 7 p.m., at New Providence High School, 35 Pioneer Drive, New Providence Tickets, at \$8.50, may be purchased at the door

Getting ready for baby

Overlook Hospital, Summit, offers In addition, parents discuss how to

Prepared Sibling Course, geared 3 and 12 whose family is expecting a family. paby. The next course will be held Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

going to the hospital will be with the hospital environment. The morning program includes a tour, a nursery story session and a short The young participants will also be able to dress up in hospital gowns,

caps and masks. Instructors will give the children pointers on how newborn arrives. "Graduates" of the program will be given buttons announcing "I'm a prepared big sister" or brother, as

he case may be. Mothers and fathers may also participate in the program, with a parents' class held in a room adjacent to the children's. They will learn how to help their children adjust to the new baby.

A "Toddler Sibling Preparation" class for children under 3 years of age will be offered Saturday from

In the class, parents discuss positive aspects of closely-spaced children and learn how to prepare the toddler for the new sibling.

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several programs for families who deal with a toddler's negative are expecting new arrivals.

Overlook offers a monthly also visit the Nursery and Maternity

toward children between the ages of There is a \$15 fee for the the

Prepared childbirth classes under Children's anxieties about "mom" the sponsorship of Overlook's Parentcraft program are being those couples with a child due in February.

a first-come, first-served basis. series features the Lamaze method which prepares couples physically,

Couples are taught techniques which enable them to deal with labor with or without medication. Participants will have a chance to practice the skills under the supervision of experienced ASPO nstructors. The course will also include an introduction to baby care and parenting.
Sessions will be held Dec. 6, 11, 13 and 17. The two-hour classes will

begin at 8 p.m. interested persons may register for these programs by calling 522-

at show, sale SPRINGFIELD-Terri Sklar of

Springfield is among artists who will be represented in "Focus on Art: 1984," an exhibit and sale to be held at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, from Sunday through

Sklar exhibits

Sponsored by the National Council f Jewish Women, Essex County Section, the exhibition and sale will include more than 1,200 pieces, priced at amounts ranging from \$50

In addition to the oils, lithographs, acrylics and prints, sculpture and glassware that will be included, the show will present a special feature, "The Artistry of Fiber," highlighting woven tapestries, nandmade paper constructions and

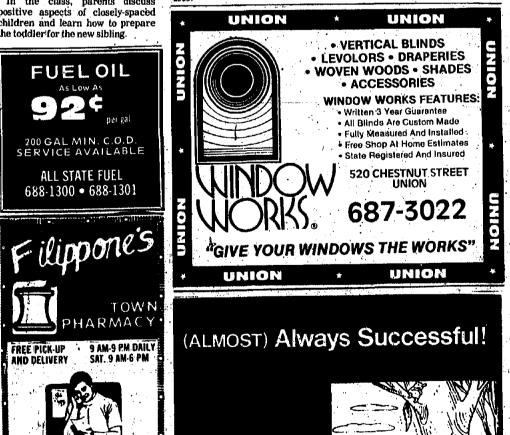
Following a preview for benefactors and patrons Saturday. Sunday: 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4, and 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 5. Tickets

set to sell wreaths

SPRINGFIELD-The Annual Christmas Wreath Sale for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Saint James, Troop 73, Springfield, will be held for three consecutive weekends beginning Saturday, following the Masses, at Saint James Church, So. Springfield Avenue, Springfield. are made of live pine and balsam

and well decorated by the Scouts. They will be sold for \$8 each. Fur-Robert Hilliard, at 376-4085.

DON'T MICC A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS





After drill, squad says, 'We're ready'

as a car overturned and two buses ollided on Denham Road, near the Springfield Municipal Pool. The above was the scenario for the Springfield First Aid Squad's annual mock disaster drill, held in confunction with the township's other public safety departments and those

of neighboring municipalities.
Shelley Wolfe of the squad said the confident of their strategies in the event of a municipal emergency. We are ready," Wolfe said.

everything worked the way it was supposed to work if it wasn't plan- work. ned," she explained. Wolfe said the accident "victims," een age volunteers, were made up 'authentically" by members of the

Port Authority Police Department from Newark Airport. The make-up jobs required two hours preparation and included simulated burns, protuding bones, and a dangling eyeball. Wolfe said the Port Authority Police also

FIRST AID TECHNIQUES were demonstrated by workers.

SPRINGFIELD—Thirty people suffered injuries ranging from broken bones, burns and abrasions the moment a sqad member attended him and then splattered it all over. Wolfe said the Kool-Aid made a pretty convincing appearance of

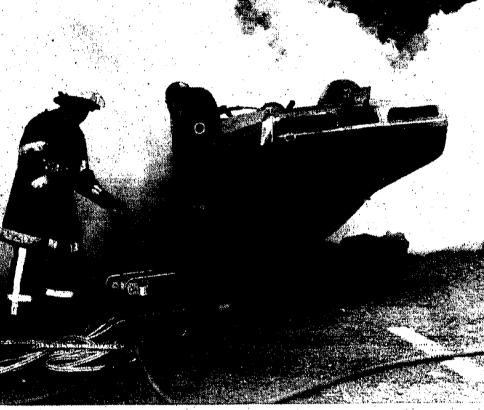
During the drill, the emergency werkers rescued passengers from the simulated bus collision, used the "jaws of life" to extricate victims from a car, and an air bag to lift an overturned car to release a pinned-

To add to the authenticity. Wolfe said the Port Authority police role of a hysterical mother. The woman screamed and cryed and attempted to cling to the rescue

Wolfe said it was a realistic portrayal of a distraught mother and a problem that rescue workers often

Members of the Springfield Police Department and the Office of **Emergency Managment simulated** traffic control as it would be handled in a real disaster.

planted surprises for the rescue asked to act as looters. "We tried to do all the things that could happen in In one case, a victim held a a real disaster that you have to be mouthfull of cherry Kool-Aid until aware of."



REALISTIC SCENE-To add realism to the disaster drill, members of the Springfield Fire Department used a smoke generator to create billowing clouds at the 'accident' scene. Firefighter Don Schwerdt, left, tends to the generator, with Fire Capt. Jack Rollins.

/)) MASCO SPORTS For Christmas Gifting!



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permit wiretapping in investigations of illegal toxic waste dumping would help to ferret out organized crime rackets, he says.

The bill, currently lodged in the Senate Judiciary Committee, would warrants to obtain evidence of a variety of organized crime ac-tivities, including toxic waste dumping, hindering prosecution or pprehension of suspects, official disconduct, and racketeering.

"It is frighteningly clear," Bassano said, "that major elements organized crime have made a lucrative practice of illegally dumping hazardous and toxi substances in the worst possibl places in New Jersey.

The most graphic evidence of this sickening mob enterprise to date was the testimony before a New

A bill sponsored by State Sen. C. York State legislative committee by Louis Bassano, R-21st District, to a former New Jersey waste hauler, who spelled out exactly how the poisons are mixed in with normal rubbish, while public officials are

> this federally protected witness spoke were in New Jersey, and he specifically listed five organized crime families which he said are involved in toxic waste dumping. There can be no doubt in the mind of any thought that this legislation giving law enforcement agencies basic tools with which to go after this insidious plague, is desperately needed in New Jersey," Bassano

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REALTORS HONORED—Springfield is well represented an the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood roster of 1985 officers as Anne L. Wilson is president and Gary

Realtors elect officers

SPRINGPIELD—The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood selected its officers and trustees for 1985 at a recent huncheon meeting, according to outgoing Rep from KSU
President Gella M. Seiden, The board, which also serves the to. visit school suburban communities of Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, is the oldest Board of lealtors in New Jersey, and one of

This year's newly elected board officers are president, Anne L. Wilson of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, Springfield; vice presidents, Jim DiMauro of Century 21, Millburn Realty and Investment, Inc.; Frank Donovan of Realty Singer of Singer Real Estate, Springfield; secretary, Edgar L. sky of Salisbury and Cripps, Inc., Maplewood; and treasurer, Jacqueline K. Faupel of Dunn and

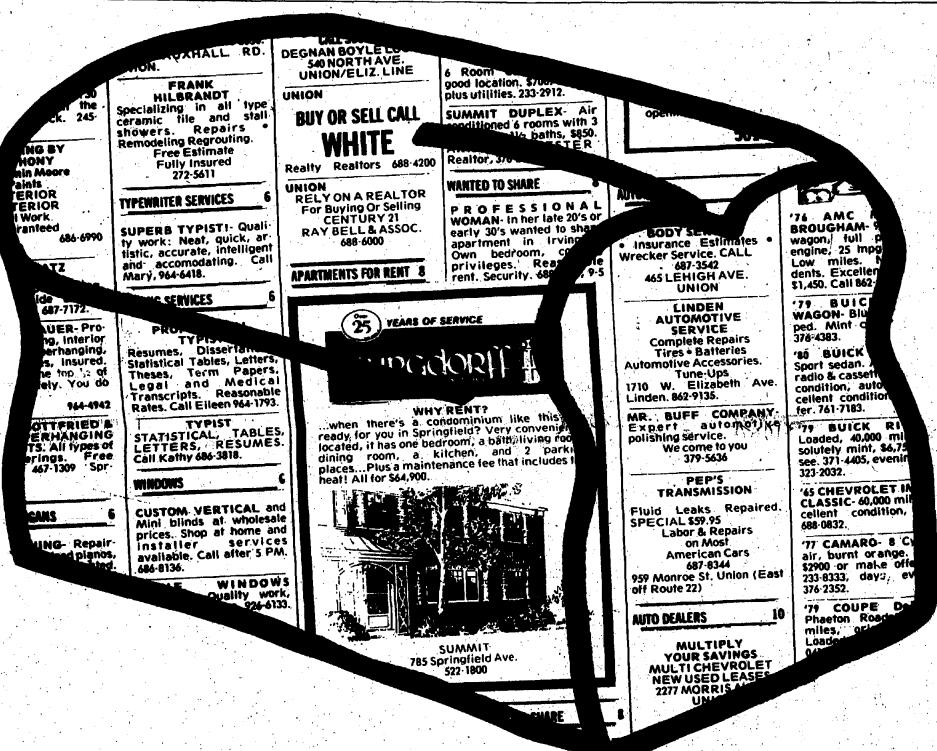
Costello, Joan Durkin, John E. Koller, Donald E. MacLeod, Daniel M. Polizzano, Barbara A. Robinson

Lezlie K. Winter, and Realtor Associate Barbara Marguila:

SPRINGFIELD—A Kent State
University admissions representative will provide information on
KSU's academic programs and
admissions policies to students
attending College Day at Jonathan
Dayton High School Dec. 6, at 9 a.m.
KSU's representative will also KSU's representative will also provide information on college costs, financial aid and university

life, including student activities and residence hall living. Further information is available from Charlotte Singer, guldance counselor at Jonathan Dayion High school, 376-6300, or from the Kent State University Admissions Office, (216) 672-2444.

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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH — Thursday, November 29, 1984 Couple will be remembered with fund

support legal and social advocacy services to people with disabilities hed by the family of the late Sandra and Joseph Garwin

volunteers to such organizations as the Union County Senior Citizen Association, the Senior Citizen lousing Program in Springfield. Orange. They also gave personal assistance and support to people coping with cancer, cerebral palsy,

Joseph's belief that services to the disabled are incomplete without removing the discrimination and societal barriers that keep the disabled from living up to their potential with dignity and independence," said David Popiel and Carl Moore, co-directors of the

"The family of Sandra and Joseph legal and social advocacy services Garwin believes that the most ap- to all people with disabilities,

FIRST AID DEMO—Springfield First Aid Squad regular member Betty Babiarz, left, oversees resuctiation

techniques of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Patty Manning and Jim Schmidt. Manning is a

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Joseph would be to establish a fund dedicated to services and activities on behalf of disabled persons, and further dedicated to Sandra's and variable helicated to the second to the specific illness or condition. In its first six months, the center received more than 250 referrals of people with disabilities whose needs ranged from income "We seek private, unrestricted contributions to this fund so that we

The center, a special program of the Community Health Law Project pand our direct legal and social begun in 1983, is intended to extend

ream

(Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

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and health services to employment and insurance, access to buildings and services, housing and op-portunities to function in the social

and expand our services to peopl with disabilities. Specifically, contributions will enable us to ex-

issues affecting the disabled, and to train professionals, volunteers and All contributions to the Sandra and Joseph Garwin Fund are tax deductible since the Communication Code and is enrolled under the New

Jersey Charities Registration Law. of the Resource Center and the Law Project is available by calling 672pand our direct legal and social services, to continue publications of our newsletter, to undertake applied Moore, 55 Washington St., East

Cadet shows off skills

SPRINGFIELD-Springfield Fi- Babiarz, she is a rst Aid Squad cadet Patty Manning volunteer. Springfield's squad now demonstrated some first aid basics has five cadets who, after turning 18, recently as part of a health course

Detailing what to do in cases of accidental poisoning, seizures and bleeding, Manning shared her training. Students even had an to help service Springfield's opportunity to try mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a life-sized doll named "Annie." Committing four hours a week of

her own time over the nest four or cadet distinction. And according to the program's coordinator, Betty

UCC appointees named for board

Local appointments were made recently to the board of trustees of Union County College, Cranford. Robert Younghans of Mounre-elected to a one-year term as board vice chairman

The law firm of Yauch, Peterpaul and Clark, of Springfield, was reappointmented as counsel for

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to her fellow classmates at Jonathan will be eligible for probationary After a year of service the probationers attain regular member

in joining the program may call

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ADVERTISEMENT Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit Fast Weight Loss No Dieting - Eat All You Want

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Spe cial)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It original and eliminates "the mess fuss, and high cost of eating half a

fresh grapefruit at every meal." "Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique combi-nation of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. Noneed to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements. Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan

Each pill also contains an amaz ingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan fused successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stonach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweep-

ing the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer b mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W35, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and sig-nature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. W35.



HITTING THE STAGE—Springfield residents Shelley Wolfe, left, director and choreographer, and Bobbie Weinstein, musical director, are shown during one of the rehearsals for the Livingston Community Players production of 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.' The adult production for children will be presented at the Mount Pleasant Junior High School, Livingston, Saturday and Sunday.

Pair help out in show

worked

on stage and in the directing

capacity. They were both founding

munity Players where both acted,

sang and danced their way through

many productions as well as directing. They started children's theater in Springfield and conducted.

workshops for both adults and

children interested in leaning all

stock and was associated

professionally with a local group

known as "The Entertainers."

members of the Springfield Con

SPRINGFIELD-Two township residents have lent a big hand to the Livingston, Community Players productio of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'' to be presented Saturday and Sunday at Mount Pleasant Junior High School,

Livingston. Shelley Wolfe is director and choreographer and Bobbie Weinstein musical director of the adult production for children. It will be presented at the school Saturday, at 2 p.m., and Sunday, at 2 and 4 p.m. Wolfe and Weinstein have long been active in local theater. They

Weinsten has sung professionall **Bed-hold bill** Tickets may be nurchased by calling 994-1499, or 992-4073. They becomes law

A bill sponsored by State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21st District, and Assemblyman Ed Gill, R-21st District, which will allow Medicaid patients to receive temporary nation is hospitalized for more than 0 days, the nursing home must give him or her the next bed that opens. The bill appropriates \$1.4 million

for reimbursement to nursing "Of all the members of our society, those who reside in nursing homes are probably most deserving of a stability in their lives," Kea said. "This hill will allow them to get the hospital care they need without for them when they are in better

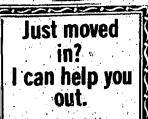
Lodge installs new officers

New officers of Mt. Sinai Lodge 272 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows were installed at a ceremony held recently in the social hall of Temple Israel, Union. The installation was conducted by

the deputy grand master of District 7, Saul Stashin of Union, and his iff, consisting of Morton Werbel of West Orange, Norman Schultz of West Orange and George V. Davis o Those installed were: noble grand

Saul Stashin of Union; vice grand Harry Korbman of Irvington; junio past grand, Morris Levy of Union recording secretary, Harry Green o Union: financial secretary, Norman Feldman of Roselle; treasurer George V. Davis of Union; and trustee, Joseph Stashin of West

were prepared and served by the good and welfare committee under the direction of the chairman, Max Horwitz of Springfield.



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tainside, a pioneer in early space systems and color television, who lied Nov. 11 at his home. Born in New York City, Mr.

Horner lived in Plainfield before moving to Mountainside in 1961.

During World War II, Mr. Horner erved in the U.S. Army Signal Corp. n 1943, where, at the age of 20, he and operation of the GHQ Transmitting Station in Manila, P.I., and eccived recognition for service during combat.

A graduate of the College of the

City of New York and New York University, Mr. Horner was first mployed in the late 1940s by the J.S. Air Force at White Sands, N.M., analysis of captured V-2 that resulted in the formation of nch facilities at Cape Canaveral,

While Mr. Horner worked at the DuMont Corp., from 1951 to 1953 and CBS from 1953 to 1956, he supervised development of many of the first commercially produced television

In the late 1950s, Mr. Horner was group designer at RCA's Horner.

VERNON HOOVER KENILWORTH-A Mass was offered today for Vernon Hoover, 60, Kenilworth. Mr. Hoover died Monday in his home. Born in Pottstown, Pa., he lived in

Irvington for many years before Mr. Hoover was a longshoreman for the past 25 years with the Michael Myers Shipping Co., Newark. He was a member of the International Longshoremen's Association Local 1235. He served in the Army Air Force during World

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; a son, Michael; three brothers, William, Herbert, and Ronald, and a

SPRINGFIELD-Services were held Nov. 20 for Morris Cohen. 78. of Springfield. Mr. Cohen died Nov. 19 St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Birchwood Park French Dry Cleaners, New York, for 10 years: He retired 20 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Pearl; a laughter. Lorraine Seroff; a son, David; three sisters, Ann, Lillian Waxman and Ruth Specter, and four

DERSON On Nov. 21, 1984, Albert G.,

formerly of Rosemont, beloved husband of Bessle M. Snape Anderson and brother of Lillian Holcombe. Funeral services at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Restland Memorial Park. Visiting

BONDANZÍA On Nov. 21, 1984, Nancy Vicino, of Hillside, N.J., on Nov. 21, 1984, beloved wife of the late Emanuel. Bondanzía, and mother of Louise Chicarlelli, Minnie Pepitone, Catherine Ziobro and Emanuel Bondanzia, also

survived by six grandchilden and one great-great grandchild. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass will be affered in St. Catherine's Church, interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAMPOUSAKIS On Nov. 23, 1984, Dorothy (Hilliard), of Roselle Park, N.J., devoted mother of Robert and John Hilliard, slater of Lillian Mann, Violet Madsen and Martion Toylor, also survived by five grandchildren, Funeral was conducted at The MC CRACKEN EINERAL MOME 1500 Martin AVE

FULTON On Nav. 20, 1984, Michael R., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Blanche (Czapla), brother of Edward Ostrowski,

oseph Folivn and Helen Bradley, also urvived by several nieces and ephews. The funeral was conducted rom The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass_a Holy Spirit Church, Interment

GEOGHEGAN.On Nov. 21, 1984, Eleanor M. of Union, N.J., beloved sister of Margaret Geoghegan and Mary Collins, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral fram The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass offered in Holy Spirit Church, interment

GERUTH Entered into eternal rest, Stephen age 69, of Kenilworth, on Nov. 26, 1984, loving husband of Helen (Checton), beloved father of Mrs. Nancy Horton, brother of Frank, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funral service at The KENILWORTH. FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, an cremation service at Rosehill Crematory Linden.

HUBBARD On Nov. 24, 1984, Grace Ryan, of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late George Hubbard and mather of Catherine Pearl Lyans, sister of Elizabeth Allan, also survived by Your

Elizabeth Allan, also survived by Your grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and several inlects and nephews. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNEAL. HOME: 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The funeral Mass was affered in 151, Joseph Church, Maplewood, Interment Hallywood Memorial Park.

Graceland Memorial Park.

Robert G. Horner, 60, of Moundevelopment of micromodule circuits, predecessors to the modern integrated circuit universally used in electronic equipment.

Mr. Horner joined the Astro-

Electronics Division of RCA in development of many exploratory satellites, such as Ranger and the Lunar Orbiter. From 1963 on, he was closely involved in this nation's development of meteorological satellites T.I.R.O.S. (Television Infrare Observation Satellite), Landsat and

He was program manager of the Apollo Color TV Camera group, which in 1972 designed a new system that received wide acclaim for its greatly improved pictures of the moon. In the last few years. Mr. Horner, a manager of sub-contracts was involved in the design and production of communication ground systems

Surviving are his wife, Shirley; two sons, Charles and Neil; a Harriet Hartman and Evelyi

> JOSEPH GINSBERG SPRINGFIELD—Services for Jospeh Ginsberg, 83, of Springfield, were held Nov. 21, Mr. Ginsberg died Nov. 19 in St. Barnabas Medica Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, he lived in Orange before moving to Springfield five years ago. Mr. Ginsberg had been the owner of Certainly Men's Wear in Orange for 50 years before retiring nine

Surviving are two brothers, Harry

and Milton.

PATRICIA REGO KENILWORTH-Services were neld Friday for Patricia Rego, 70, of Kenilworth, Mrs. Rego died Nov. 20

the Kenilworth Gospel Chapel, She was also a member of the Senior Citizens of Kenilworth and the Mr. Cohen was the owner of the Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Surviving hare two sons,

Kenilworth Police Lt. Joseph Rego and James D., both of Kenilworth; three daughters, June Wheat, Sue Sitar and Muriel Elias: two sisters. Ruth Snyder and Aida Osmulski of

Death Notices

attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, trvington, then to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MC ENROE On Nov. 21, 1984, Thomas J., of Union, N.J. brother of Joseph and

also survived by three nieces and on nephew. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., at Mass at St., Michael's Church, Union, In-

MUELLER On Nov. 20, 1984, Charles E. of

Irvington, Friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON

Irvington, Vehslage Lodge No. 225 F & AM conducted services.

REHBERG On Nov. 23, 1984, Hedwig (nee Rissel), of Irvington, beloved wife of Paul, mother of Mrs. Margaret Schoebel of Greentown, Pd., and Norma in Germany. Also survived by two grand-children—and-one-great-grandchild-Relatives and friends attended the

Germany. Also survived by two grand-children and one great-grandchild, Relatives and friends attended the services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests danations to the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 41st Street

and Prospect Avenue, Irvington.



FLOYD WORTHINGTON in photo, taken several years

KENILWORTH-Services will be held today for Stephen Geruth, 69, of Kenilworth, Mr. Geruth died Monday in Memorial General

Hospital, Union.

Born in Cliffside Park, he lived in Jersey City before moving to Kenilworth 36 years ago. Mr. Geruth was a clerk for the Federal Electric Defense Supply

He was a member of the Senior Citizens and Veterans of Foreign Wars, both of Kenilworth. Mr. World War II.

Frank, and two grandchildren.

GINSBERG-Joseph,

HORNER-Robert G., of Mountainside; on Nov. 11. MILLER-Florence, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield: on Nov. 23.

MORRIS-Frank D., of Lakewood, formerly of Kenilworth; on Nov. 21. REGO-Patricia, of Kenilworth; on Nov. 20.

Agency, Springfield, for eight years, retiring in 1976. He formerly worked for ITT. Paramus, as a clerk for

Geruth served in the Navy during Surviving are his wife, Helen: a daughter, Nancy Horton; a brother,

COHEN-Morris, of Springfield; on Nov. 19. GERUTH-Stephen,

Springfield; on Nov. 19. HOOVER-Vernon, Kenilworth, formerly of Irvington:

RODGERS-Eugene V., of Lake Wales, Fla., formerly of Linden and Mountainside: on Nov. 23. WORTHINGTON-Floyd, of

Ave., Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass will affered in St. Michael's Church. In-terment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SACCO On Nov. 20, 1984, Carmella

(Millie) (nee Malarana), beloved wife of Joseph, devoted mother of Joseph, Jr., and Donna Terlikowski, mother-in-law

and Donna Terlikowski, mother-in-law of John Terlikowski, sister of Violet Hunt and Phyllis Ciccone. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Intermet Graceland Mausoleum.

VAN BUREN On Nov. 22, 1984, Elizabeth (Bessle), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Joseph, mother of Mrs. Rasetta O'Hearra and Joseph A. Van Buren sister of Mrs. Nettle Colabrese, Mrs. Rasetta

of Mrs. Nettle Calabrese, Mrs. Rosetta Miller and Jonas Lord, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 33 greot-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service of The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Interment Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

WURST On Nov. 18, 1984, Adolf, of Whiting, N.J., beloved husband of Martha (Wirth), devoted father of William and Gerda (Wurst) Bleiweiss, also survived by his grandson, Erick. The funeral service was conducted at The MC

Ave., Union Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers,

Floyd Worthington, 76; opera singer, teacher

moved to Springfield 12 years ago. He was a professional opera singer roles from 1935 to 1960. Mr. Worhington was featured at Town Hall in New York City. He toured the United States from 1942 to 1970 and sang in Germany, France and Canada before retiring in 1970.

singer, performing for numerous the New York Federation of Music ninations in churches and synagogues, at funerals, weddings and religious functions. Mr. Worthington was a voice teacher for the ast 54 years in Manhattan, and then He was graduated from the

illiard School, New York City, in son, Roger; a daughter, Diana 35 with a fellowship in music. Mr. Guthrie, three grandchildren and

Public accountant to speak at REGM meeting on Dec. 10

Jerome M. Newler, a Springfield You Are Left Alone?" certified public accountant, will be A graduate of Marquette red speaker at a meeting of University, where he studied acthe Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) Dec. Graduate School of Business Ad-10 at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey ministration, where he studied Shalom, Springfield, Marilyn Levy, economics, Newler has lectured for president, will conduct the meeting. the New Jersey Society of C.P.A. Newler's topic will be "Are You and the Union County and New Prepared To Manage Finances If Jersey Bar associations.

Family group sets meeting

Families-In-Transition, a support Livingston Ave., Livingston. group for separated and divorced Mothers are requested to register by ers and their children, will calling the NCJW Center for Women begin its second session Jan. 14.

t was announced that on Monday afternoons and evenings there will (NCJW), Essex County Section. be a series of 10 meetings at the Audre Garner of Springfield is

Mothers are requested to register by at 994-4994. Families is a non-

FRANK MORRIS KENILWORTH-A Mass for Frank Morris, 84, of Lakewood, retired as a member of the Borough Council and the Board of Education n Kenilworth, was offered Monday. Mr. Morris died Nov. 21 in Point

Mr. Morris served as a coun-Mr. Worthington was the head of cilman in Kenilworth during the Board of Education from 1966 to

> Associates, a steel fabricating firm in Linden. He retired this year after 30 years with the firm. He and his events for the Catholic Community Services in Union.

World War I and served for two years in France. He had been a nander of the American Legior Post in Cranford and was a member of American Legion Post 166 in

He was also a member of the Leisure Village Association and Foundation, Lakewood, the New York City Athletic Club, and he was a founding member of the Beaver Brook Country Club, Clinton, He had been a president of St. Theresa's Church Choir.

Surviving are his wift, Jean; a daughter, Louise Desmond; a son, Richard; two step-daughters, Candice Hudson and Suzanne Gardiner; two step-sons, William and Francis Lindlaw; a sister. Donald Allen, three grandchildren

Ernest Bloch event set in Short Hills The Sacred Service of Ernes

Bloch will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Congregation B'nai leshurun, Short Hills Participating in this musical even

and choir director of the temple sectarian group sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women rabbi, Dr. Barry H. Greene, Canto

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

1264 Victor Avenue, Unlan, 687-0364, Service Hours: Sunday Morn-ing 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R. Borderud, Pastor.

AME-METHODIST

ASSEMBLES OF GOD CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. PTL Center located at Chur-ch. Bible Study Wed. and Fri. Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-ship af 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY

OF GOD____ 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1144 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage), Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. Evening Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Night, Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Méeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 p.m. Ploneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Ronald J. Perl.

CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH

Ave. 1373-0446 (Rectory) and 323-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sun-day Holy Masses at 9180 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish), Rev. Fr., Begdan K. Czywczynki, Ph.D. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST SUPPLIED

941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 844

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a. m.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Girl Scouts, Tuesday-Beginnings Group and Irvington Mental. Health. Wednesday-Cub Scout Pack and boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday-Food Pantry. Friday-Rownies

EPISCOPAL

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church-19:45. Evening Service-7:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00.

CHURCH OF GHRIST 2857 Vauxhall Road and Smith Street, Union: 761-0871. Sunday Morning 102.m. Bible Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 6 p.m. Eyening Service, Wadnesday 7:30 Bible Study, Evangelist Harry Persaud.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 337 Etimora Avenue, Elizabeth, 3327990, Service Hours: Friday 3:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 17:00 2:30 p.m. 10:12:30 p.m., and 2:00 p.m., to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang. PENTECOSTAL

School lunches REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Ladies' Class will be taught by

Irene Stori, Peg Clark and Florence

Degenhardt. The class will study

Exodus and will be called "Going

A special class for Italian

speaking people will be led by the Rev, Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of

the church, and Pasquale Parente.

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar

Society of Mountainside will hold its

annual Christmas party meeting

auditorium. All are invited to recite

the Rosarv at 7:45 p.m. and to attend

The program will be a reunion of

old and new members singing

Yuletide carols and exchanging

Christmas cookies and other holiday

items after a brief meeting. All the

women of the parish are invited to

The class will study "God's Word"

Places With God."

FRIDAY, pizza, green beans, ossed salad with dressing, fruit, notatoes, ham salad sandwich, large alad platter with bread and butter, MONDAY, veal Parmesan on soft roll, hamburger on bun, cold sliced lurkey sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, TUESDAY, tacos with fruit, hot corned beef sandwich, vegetable, fruit, cold submarir sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk: WEDNESDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, grilled ham and ese sandwich, peanut butter and lelly sandwich, potatoes, colesiaw, fruit, large salad platter, homemad soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, baked macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, vegetable, fruit, sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Wasserbach at 757-1000.

Holiday party set

The American Association of

enrichment to the parish," will be the Rev. George McCauley, S.J., president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, will lecturer, author and associate

Ladies Auxiliary to hold meetings

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West End Ave. Elizabeth, will hold a board meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. and a regular meeting Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. A Hannukah party will follow the meeting. Gifts will be awarded, and holiday refreshments will be served Cranford (The Mill), Wednesday at 8 New members and guests are in

A rummage sale will be held at the

300 Central Ave., Mountainside

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium.

The guest speaker, who will

novide "an evenime of renewal and

SOCIAL REFERRAL SERVICE

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Lady of Liberty benefit set Sunday at Hahne's

PLANNING BENEFIT EVENT—Left to right, Dorothy M. Constants, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs; Cathy Southwick, chairman of com-

munications, and Marilyn Tonnensen of Mountainside

chairman of the special state project, complete plans with Alan T. Kane, president and chief executive officer of

Hahne's Stores, discuss benefit event for the federation's

Lady of Liberty special state project for Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. Benefit will take place in Hahne's Department Store,

609 North Avenue West, Westfield. Ten percent of every sale

An adult enrichment program will professor at the Graduate School of

be sponsored by Our Lady of Religion and Religious Studies at Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Fordham University.

Priest-professor to lecture

Tuesday in Lourdes Church

Happen," sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, it was announced by Dorothy Constants, president. The benefit project will aid the Statue of Liberty under the chairmanship of Marilyn Tonnesen of Mountainside.

Mr. Tonnesen of Mountainside.

Mrs. Tonnesen explains that the benefit will be held at Hahne's Department Store, Westfield, where 10 percent of every sale of "Lady of fashion shows and candy bars will go

About 29,000 women will par-ticipate in a special project, woman elected to the Watchung "Together All Hands—Make It Borough Council, has served as

Jersey Coalition to Prevent

The NJSFWC, a member of the General Federation of Women's donated \$2,789,359 and toward the campaign. Its goal is 2,512,166 hours in New Jersey during

NJSFWC, she instituted the New



CHAIRMEN OF ANNUAL SUPPER—Myrna Wasserman, center, membership vice president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, reviews plans for the annual supper scheduled Monday night with Edith Callen (left) and

Annual supper slated by Beth Ahm's women

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH — Thursday, November 29, 1984 — 11

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth president. Ahm, Springfield, will hold its an- Edith Callen and Freya Bruckner

7 p.m. in the temple, Ruth Davidson and Ann Dultz, Levine, spiritual leader of the temple, will consecrate the new members, and gifts will be presented to them by Myrna

Yule party slated for Garden Club The Mountainside Garden Club will hold its Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph

A. McGroarty, of Westfield. The group will select gifts for patients at Runnells Hospital

pership supper Monday at overall chairmen of the supper, have announced the names of their Sisterhood presidium, will welcome the members. Rabbi Reuben R. Helen Rich and Audrey Schwartz, Flora Lichter, dinner preparations table decorations; Pearl Gruenberg, kitchen coordinator; Ruth Chaiet invitations, and Blanche Levine table settings. Admission is by payment of dues

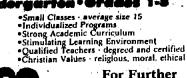
in advance or at the door to dues secretary, Yetta Brody. Naomi Yablonsky, who will presen

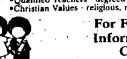
held at the home of Mrs. Philip Young of Westfield, Mrs. W. Carl

Guest speaker set The Brotherhood of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, present a special speaker for its Community Forum program. Monday at 8 p.m. He is Allan Ger-

Winning, historian, gave a son, special adjudant and general presentation on the past and current counsel to the United States Ampresentation on the past and current Register Now For

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Father McCauley's topic will be

"Strange Gods Before Us." The

priest's writings include

"Sicrament for Secular Man," "The God of the Group," "The Truce of God" and "The Unfinished Image."

Benefit auction

The Hillside Chapter of

Hadassah will hold its annual

bazaar and benefit auction

Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 4

p.m., at the War Memorial

Building, Liberty Avenue,

the community is invited t

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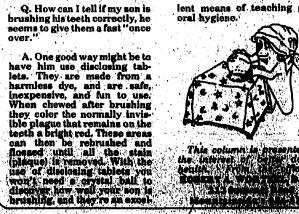
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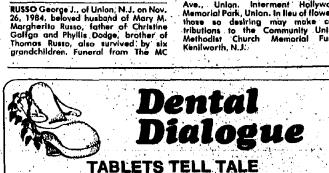
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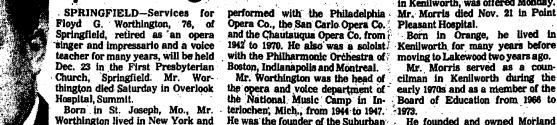
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The second of the second second



ent of the New York Chapter the National Association Singing Teachers from 1972 to 1974 Mr. Worthington also was a member of the Bohemians for 30 years. Surviving are his wife, May;

Opera Theater of New Jersey in

Opera of New Jersey in Springfield

in 1981. He had founded the Professional Church Singers of

the board of the American Guild of

Musical Artists from 1963 to 1964 and

Clubs from 1974 to 1976. He was

Orange in 1972 and the Commi

Greater New York in 1952.

and two great-grandchildren

tion of Warren H. Brown, organist part of the Baritone Officiante. The service will be led by the senior Norman Summers and Rabbl Stephen W. Goodman.

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

MT. MORIAH A.M.E. -Washington Avenue, Irv ston, 538-2018, Worship Service

(Pentecostal)

BAPTIST **EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN U.C.C. Civic Square and Clinton Avenue, trvington. Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Confirmation, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School-Hanging of the Greens, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour. Monday-Food Pantry and Girl Scouts. Tuesday- Beginnings

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morn-ing Prayer 10:00 a.m. The Rev.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7233, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Rev. Michael I. Wheeler.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd S1., Kenilworth, 274-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.; Even-ing Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Ar-thur at 274-8911 of 241-0684.

DELIVERANCE **EVANGELIST CENTER**

621 Clinton Avenue, Newark, 824-7300. Sunday Worship Service, 12:00 noon; Sunday School, 3:00 p.m.; Supernatural Bjessing Service, Rev. Dr. Ralph G. Nichol, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship Service Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismissed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L. Campbell, Interim Pastor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springlield, 379-4320. Church School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis. OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1689 Raritan Road, Clark. 276-5300. Worship Service is every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Charles A. Jones III. PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. **FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH**

188 Union Avenue, irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible the Reformed Faith Great Commission. ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington,372-1272. Sunday-130, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1:00 p.m.-Spanish. Weekdays-7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12: noon, Salurday-5:30 p.m., Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 2:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Weekdays Mont-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 Weeksays Mon:-Fri: 7:00 and 9:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rite of Reconciliation, Satur-day 5:00 to 5:38 p.m.; Novens to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Ryening at 7:30 p.m.; in Church.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

'IT'S ABOUT TIME' Is the name of the original musical comedy revue which Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will present Saturday evening in the Gaudineer School, Springfield. The show was written by and will be performed by temple members. Among them are, left to right, Karen Finberg, Sande Mand, Evelyn Panish, Enid Welsholtz and Susan Rivkind. Additional information can be obtained by Mountainside's Chapel

will hold Bible studies The Mountainside Gospel Chapel Sunday School adult department will begin the new winter quarter with false religions," and "An Old Christian studies for those who plan Testament Survey for the Beginner to attend Sunday School and "gain a deeper understanding of the Bible in Who Desires a Basic Understa of the Old Testament," taught by

> Sunday School classes also are taught for children of all ages including a nursery for babies. Parties slated by club group

of Springfield in the Italian language only.

The other classes include "The Christian in the Market Place," a The Springfield Woman's Club has Biblical look at "our responsibility announced that it will hold several as Christian employees and pur-chasers, taught by Rod Bowers; "2 Peter 2 John. 3rd John. And Jude," department Christmas parties. The literature department will meet londay at Elise Ditzel's house, and Holiday party Christmas poetry will be featured. The social service department will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 11 at the Chanticler Chateau, is set Monday

> at the home of Dorothy Peacock. The club will observe club night and Federation guest night Wedparish house, Church Mall, opringfield. A program, "Festival of Wales," will be presented by Audrey Tappen with slides and a discussion. Mrs. Alfred C. Constants,

Watchung.
The international affairs will hold

its annual Christmas party Dec. 13

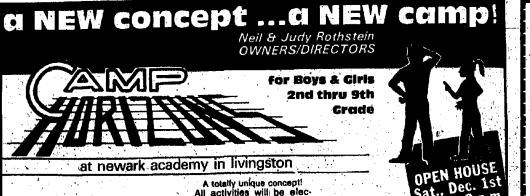
be present in addition to other Seventh District officers.

Medical Assistants, Union County Chapter, has invited all medical assistants and secretaries in Union County to a Christmas party at the Union County Medical Society p.m. Reservations must be made on or before Monday by calling Kathy

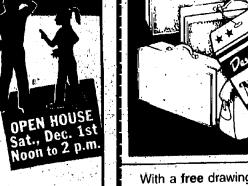
Notarianni at 687-0102, Anna center Dec. 9 and Dec. 10 from Baumbach, 273-3202, or Elsle a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission will be

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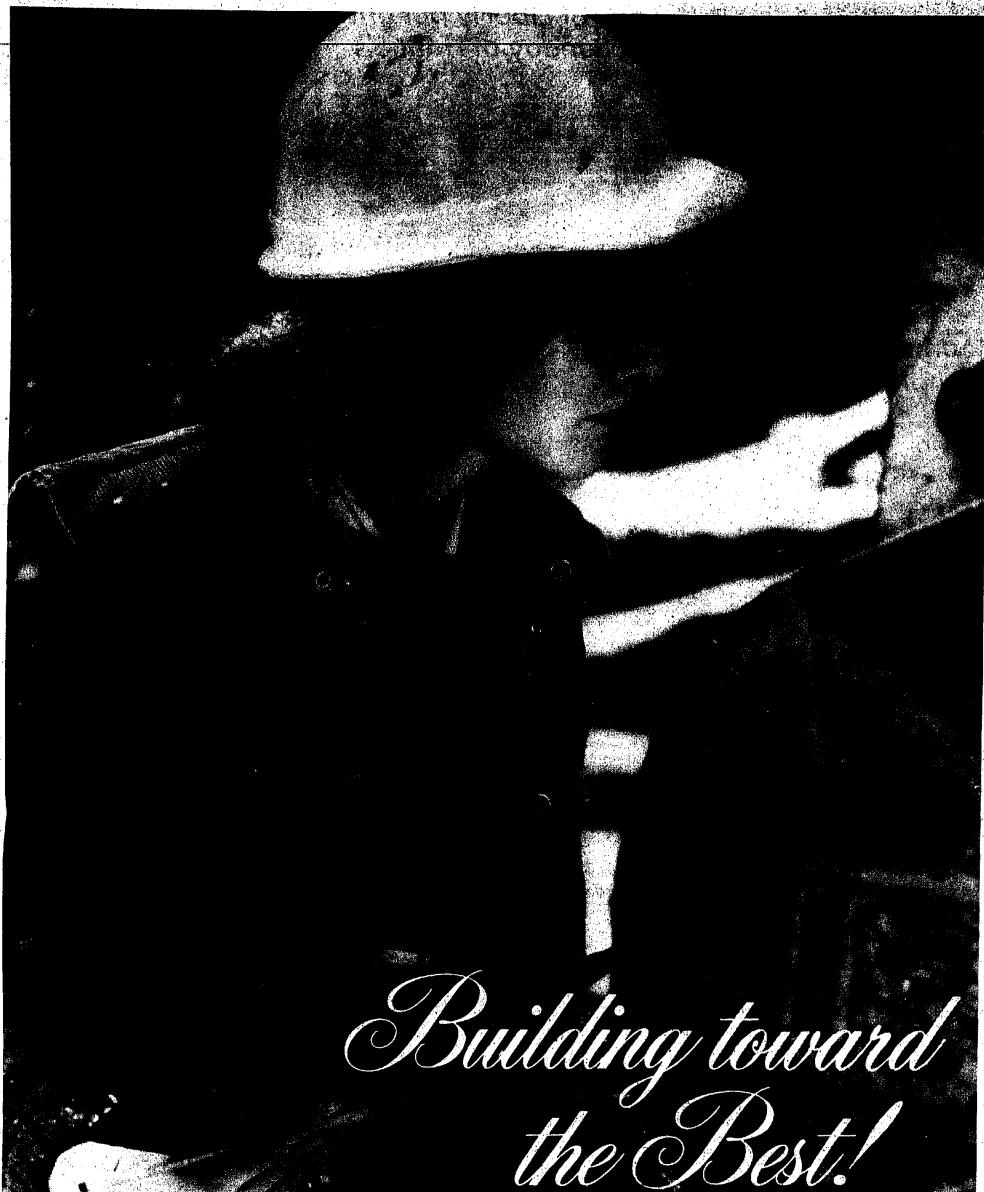
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KIEVITT On Nov. 25, 1984) Barbara, beloved daughter of the late Louise (nee Snew), dear niece of Theodore and Rudolph Sasnoeky. Relatives and friends





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Dayton tops Breatley

For Dayton, the Thanksgiving
Day matchip with Brearley came out to be a vision of what could have been. For Brearley, the game was a case of what it's been like all season

losing the ball on downs. On fourth of two fumble recoveries and about six. Sims attempted a sophomore Robert Fusco had one. A screen pass, but it was broken up by the tough Bulldog defense.

"We have great respect for Reserve, their season are supported by the condition of two fumble recoveries and sophomore Robert Fusco had one. A screen pass, but it was broken up by the tough Bulldog defense.

"We have great respect for teams: heen. For Brearley, the game was a case of what it's been like all season

victory gave Dayton a 2-1-1 lead in

Still nursing the sprain to his right both Dayton TDs and rushed for 131 great day."

vards on 13 carries. Iaione's per
In addition to praising Iaione for formance left Dayton coach Tony Policare and his squad with a taste

three to cap a nine-play 51-yard job. drive. Chris Dooley connected for

one of four in the game. Bulldog end had nine tackles. Gaffrey had a total Paul Gaffrey recovered the fumble After the score, Dooley again con-

nected and Dayton led 14-0.
"We played pretty well throughout Taylor. "We just can't give a team that plays that well too many opportunities.''
Ialone's 95 yarder was the longest

run from scrimmage in the state this season and the longest in Policare's three-year reign at Dayton. Brearley came right back on their next possession. Bears QB Dan Sims

led the team on a 47-yard, eight-play march. Freshman Mark Chalenski took it in from the six. On the day, Chalenski had 116 yards rushing, according to Taylor, and 1,013 yards total for the Bears' nine-game

"When have you ever heard of a freshman back gaining over 1,000 yards in a varsity season?" asked

scare in the fourth quarter. They took it down to the Dayton 20 before held on Sunday afternoons beginning

Brearley, their coach, their players and their program," commented Policare who has yet to lose to a fellow school in the regional desired when mistakes come back to haunt.
On the strength of junior tailback
Darren Jaione's running, who was
injured in the first quarter of the aulidegs loss to Warren Hills in the sister schools this season. "It was a opener of North Jersey, Section 2, prestigious win for us. Brearley is Group 2 playoffs five days earlier, Dayton: defeated Brearley 14-6 before 3,000 fans in Kenilworth. The their best lineman, Tony Siragusa. the fledgling series between sister He is probably the best lineman in

"I have about 50 college coaches shoulder that knocked him out of the Warren Hills game, Iaione scored responded Taylor. "Tony just had a

of what it could have been like to David Cole also came back to play have the powerful runner in the with a sprained ankle. "He had no whole game against Warren Hills - practice this week and we didn't a game which was decided on a play him on defense. He play of blocked punt in overtime.

The Bulldogs drew first blood against the Bears in the second

The Bulldogs drew first blood against the Bears in the second said, 'Coach, this is my last game. quarter. Iaione went over from the I'm playing.' He did an admirable

Bulldog QB Matt Graziano was 4-7 the extra point and Dayton led 6-0.

That's how things stood until the "He did a good job," said Policare. third quarter. The Bears were driving toward the Bulldogs' end The defense was led by Dan Klinger who had 10 tackles and one inzone, but were undone by a turnover, terception. Nose tackle Joe D'Anna

on the three. Three plays later, laione took off on his right end and the standard of the stan

and Indoor Floor Hockey, two winter received before Dec. 6.

grade and ability. The emphasis is on having fun; participation, sportsmanship, and fair play are the goals of Y-Basketball. A series of skill clinics given by area high school coaches are scheduled on different facets of the game such as defense, shooting, strategy, drib-bling, and passing, All players,

Mary Pat Kopyta, a graduate of Lycoming College field hockey team that recently completed the 1984

FULL NAMES

siragusa fielded a short punt and bounced off about five Buildog defendera before Policare grabbel him and hung on to force a fumble that was recovered by Eric Thor-

their teams following the season finale. Policare, who guided Dayton to a 6-4 mark, praised his staff of Defensive Coordinator Rick Iacono, Special Teams Coordinator Bob Kozub and Assistant Coach Bill Kindler, who serves as the team's "eyes" in the pressbox. "I want to

leadership," said Policare.
Policare is optimistic about next offense and defense, for the game. "The future looks very bright," he said. "We did some very good things this year."

Similarly, Taylor looks forward to the future to build upon the Bears' 5-4 record, although he noted that next seniors Fred Soos, Mike Mancino and Siragusa. "We played most clubs tough this year, but we gave secondary and backfield will be back next year. We're really looking

for kids' winter teams

Registration is being accepted at the Summit YMCA for Y-Basketball accommodated on registrations

Indoor Hockey at 11:15.

Y-Basketball, open to boys and girls in grades three to eight, is divided into teams according to age, and ability. The emphasis is floor at a time.

> Brearley graduate completes season

overall and 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic overall and 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division 115% OFFI Northwest League. The Warriors

News releases must include the

and Indoor Floor Hockey, two winter sports leagues for boys and girls. The opening meeting for both leagues will be held Dec. 8, at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. Y-Basketball meets at 9 a.m. and Indoor Hockey at 11:15.

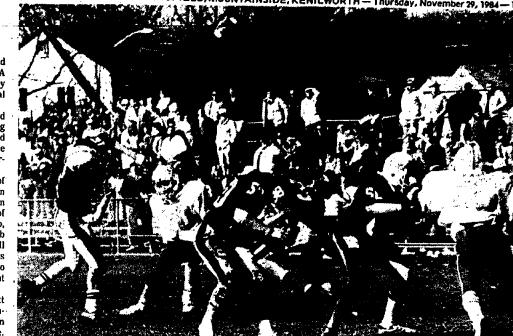
Y-Basketball, open to boys and girls in grades three to eight, is divided into teams according to age. Indoor Hockey sticks and a hollow plastic hall. Games will be played on the control of the Player' will be presented by Tom Cuming, a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association of the United States Professional Tennis Asso beginning Jan. 5. Team space is limited to 10 with six players on the

> A mail-in registration form may be obtained for both the Y-Basketball and Indoor Hockey

Kopyta, a sophomore, played sweeper for the Williamsport, Pa., school as the Warriors finished 1-8-1

were guided by first-year head coach Janis Arp. Kopyta, a business administration major, is the daughter of Mr. and

full name of every person men-tioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith DARING DAWG-Dayton tailback Darren laione sweeps around end against the Bears' defenders during the Buildogs' 14-6 victory over Brearley-Thanksgiving in Kenilworth. For the day, laione ran for 131 yards and scored two touchdowns. or J. J. Smith - not J. Smith or M.



GOING UP TOP—Bears quarterback goes to the air just as Bulldog defender John Lusardi closes in. The Bears couldn't come up with the big play and lost to Dayton

Session will focus on tennis

players, the conference will feature tistry of New Jersey, president of at 355-5905 by Saturday. talks on key elements affecting tennis performance. A question and answer period will follow the end of the conference.

"Coaching the Player" will be

Cuming was a world ranked tennis on the USTA Penn Circuit, USTA Southern Circuit, USTA Missouri Valley Circuit, American Express

Circuit and U.S. Open

A discussion on "Nutrition for the Player" will be given by Poonam. Batra, registered dictitian, and chief dietitian at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Batra is a well-known speaker on nutrition to many area organizations and has been featured on local radio

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given Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 I. Harold Smelson, M.D., FAPA, local radio and television. He is also p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford and Chief of Psychiatry at SEH, will involved in stress management, and (off Exit 136 of the Garden State lead a discussion on the has a private practice in Elizabeth. Parkway). Proceeds from the conference will benefit St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Designed for both junior and adult

Professor of Psychiatry at the Designed for both junior and adult

Designed for both junior and adult

One of the discussion of the discussi

USSF offers referee school

The United States Soccer in becoming a soccer referee. Cost of Federation will hold a two-day the school is \$20. referee training school at the Liberty Corner School, Bernards 5 p.m. on both days and participants Township, Dec. 8 and 9.

The school is open to anyone 15 days. years old or older who is interested Coed classes set

for kids by YWCA The Westfield YWCA offers two new coed classes for youth for the

A basketball program featuring the basic skills and fundamentals of Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6

A soccer class in the fundamentals of soccer for 8-to 12-year-olds is held-Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in the

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between \$15 to \$30 per game. A youth

referee also has the opportunity to

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Dayton tops Brearley

For Dayton, the Thanksgiving Day matchip with Brearley came out to be a vision of what could have

Bulldogs loss to Warren Hills in the opener of North Jersey, Section 2, prestigious win for us. Brearley is the fledgling series between sister schools in the regional district. Still nursing the sprain to his right

both Dayton TDs and rushed for 131 great day." yards on 13 carries. Isione's per-formance left Dayton coach Tony Policare and his squad with a taste of what it could have been like to

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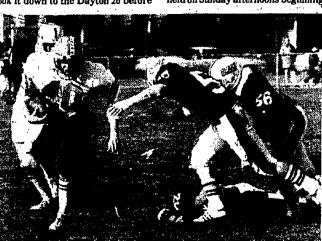
Paul Gaffrey recovered the fumble laione took off on his right end and sped downfield for a 95-yard TD. After the score, Dooley again connected and Dayton led 14-0.

"We played pretty well throughout the day," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor, "We just can't give a team that plays that well too many opportunities." laione's 95 yarder was the longest run from scrimmage in the state this

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"When have you ever heard of a freshman back gaining over 1,000 different facets of the game such as yards in a varsity season?" asked defense, shooting, strategy, drib-

scare in the fourth quarter. They took it down to the Dayton 20 before



DARING DAWG—Dayton tailback Darren laione sweeps around end against the Bears' defenders during the Buildogs' 14-6 victory over Brearley Thanksgiving in Kenilworth. For the day, laione ran for 131 yards and scored two touchdowns.

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On the strength of junior tailback. Policare who has yet to lose to a fellow school in the argument district. Darren Jaione's running, who was injured in the first quarter of the and had a prfect 3-0 mark against that was recovered by Eric Thorsister schools this season. "It was a nouist.

Practiciona win for us. Brearley is Both coaches spoke proudly of opener of North Jersey, Section z, Group 3 playoffs five days earlier, Dayton defeated Brearley 14-6 before 3,000 fans in Kenilworth. The victory gave Dayton a 2-1-1 lead in

shoulder that knocked him out of the Warren Hills game, Iaione scored responded Taylor. "Tony just had a

coming back from his injury, Policare also noted that senior David Cole also came back to play have the powerful runner in the with a sprained ankle. "He had no whole game against Warren Hills - practice this week and we didn't a game which was decided on a play him on defense. He play ofblocked punt in overtime.

The Bulldogs drew first blood against the Bears in the second

Before the game, he came to me and said, 'Coach, this is my last game. said, 'Coach, this is my last game. I'm playing,' He did an admirable

Bulldog QB Matt Graziano was 4-7 for 52 yards and no interceptions.
"He did a good job," said Policare. That's how things stood until the third quarter. The Bears were driving toward the Bulldogs' end "He did a good job," said Policare. The defense was led by Dan Klinger who had 10 tackles and one in-

terception. Nose tackle Joe D'Anna forward to the future with these one of four in the game. Bulldog end had nine tackles. Gaffrey had a total

> Registration is being accepted at the Summit YMCA for Y-Basketball accommodated on registrations and Indoor Floor Hockey, two winter received before Dec. 6. sports leagues for boys and girls. Indoor Floor Hockey League is for The opening meeting for both leagues will be held Dec. 8, at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. Y-

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News releases must include the full name of every person men-tioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith - not J. Smith or M.

sophomore Robert Fusco had one. A big play was also turned in by Tony

He is probably the best lineman in the state." Special Teams Coordinator Bot "I have about 50 college coaches telling me discount for the state."

Kozub and Assistant Coach Bill Kindler, who serves as the team's "eyes" in the pressbox. "I want to thank them for providing excellent

> Policare is optimistic about next year. The Bulldogs fielded 14 unoffense and defense, for the game "The future looks very bright," he

Similarly, Taylor looks forward to the future to build upon the Bears' 5-4 record, although he noted that next year, the Bears will be without and Siragusa. "We played most clubs tough this year, but we gave too many breaks away. Our whole back next year. We're really looking

Y taking registration for kids' winter teams

Basketball meets at 9 a.m. and

Y-Basketball, open to boys and girls in grades three to eight, is plastic hockey sticks and a hollow divided into teams according to age, on having fun; participation, sportsmanship, and fair play are the goals of Y-Basketball. A series of according to Taylor, and 1,013 yards skill clinics given by area high defense, shooting, strategy, drib-

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FULL NAMES

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Coed classes set for kids by YWCA

years old or older who is interested.

Coed classes set for kids by YWCA

offers two easy to learn, and the YMCA sup-plies all necessary equipment. Players use lightweight, flexible

plastic ball. Games will be played on Saturday mornings for 10 weeks, beginning Jan. 5. Team space is National Tennis Center in Matawan. Cuming was a world ranked tennis player in 1978 and 1979 and competed on the USTA Penn Circuit, USTA Southern Circuit, USTA Missouri Valley Circuit, American Express Circuit and U.S. Open. A discussion on "Nutrition for the

> dietitian at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Batra is a well-known speaker on nutrition to many area organizations call the YMCA at 233-2833. and has been featured on local radio. Robert Bercik, M.D., will speak on "Tennis Injuries" and how to avoid them through proper medical care.

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I. Harold Smelson, M.D., FAPA, local radio and television. He is also p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford and Chief of Psychiatry at SEH, will involved in stress management, and (off Exit 136 of the Garden State lead a discussion on the has a private practice in Elizabeth. Parkway). Proceeds from the "Psychology for Winning." Dr. Registration fees are \$15 for conference will benefit St. Elizabeth
Hospital, Elizabeth.
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Smelson is a Clinical Associate juniors and \$20 for adults. Further information and registration may be obtained by calling Smelson's office

tennis performance. A question and answer period will follow the end of USSF offers referee school

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Balra, registered dietitian, and chief dietitian at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

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obtained by contacting Whitney Coombs at 647-0584.

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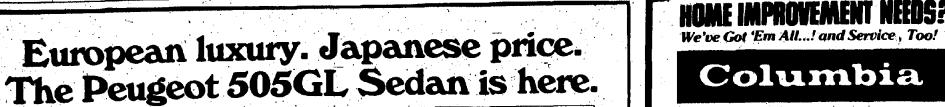
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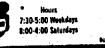


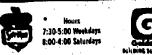
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Jersey Bureau of Forestry.
The publication lists dozens of growers who offer places, growers cut the places, growers cut the trees; at others, purchasers can choose and cut their own take Rt. 12 west 5 miles from last trees, though axes and chain circle, turn left at fork in road to saws are not allowed at any of the locations.

tree should call first to make sure the trees are available and to check other details, growers'

HUNTERDONCOUNTY Al's Tree Farm, Albert Enea, RD 2, Box 305, Pittstown 08887 (201) 782-4283. Take Rt. 202 to Flemington, Rt. 12 west for 3½ miles, turn right on Rt. 579 for 1½ miles to farm on left; or take Rt. 78 to Clinton, Rt. 513 to Pittatown, left on Rt. 579 to Quakertown, then right on Rt. 579 for 3 miles to farm on right. 300 trees: Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends only, Dec. 1-Dec. 24. No tagging.

Hall Tree Farm, W.F. Knorr, RD Red Mill Rd., Box 401, Glen Gardner 98826 (201) 537-2056. Rt. 78 West to Rt. 31 north at School St. (closed Glen Gardner School House), turn right, go over bridge to hotel, left to Hill Rd., I mile to Spruce Run Church, left immediately past

In this thickly settled area cemetery and 1 mile over two bridges, always turning right, to eople have an opportunity Hall Tree Farm. 1,000 trees. Open weekdays 10 a.m. and weekends 8 a.m. Nov. 24-Dec. 24. Entrance gate closes each day at 3:30 p.m. No customer saws Boughs

Charles A. Hilderbrant, Route 523, Main Street, Oldwick 08858 (201) 439-523 and 517 at southernmost end of Oldwick, 1 mile north of Rt. 78. 350 trees. Open weekends only, 9 a.m. 4. p.m. No tagging, No customer saws. Balled trees, boughs, garlands and wreaths available.

Elizabeth Magnier, RD 2, Box 232, Locktown, Rd. Flow Wife.

Open weekends only, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 24-Dec. 23. Weekdays by appointment. No tagging. Customer saws alowed. Greens available. Richard F. Sollner, Harmony School Road, RD 2, Box 415,

Flemington 08822 (201) 782-TREE. From Flemington Circle take Rt. 12 Rt. 523 toward Stockton 1 mile to 8mile marker, right on Harmony School Road 1½ miles to farm. 400 weekdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 23-Dec. 24. Tagging allowed with trees held until noon Dec. 15. Saws provided. wreaths, sheep and wool products

08619 (609) 587-1411. Go east on Bakers Basin Rd.; at Rt. 1 intersection cross canal, turn right at first road (Basin Rd.) ¾ mile to farm. 500 trees. Open daily 9 a.m. 8 p.m. Dec. 7-Dec. 24. No tagging. Customer saws allowed: Wreaths, greens and balled trees available. MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Union Valley Nursery, George W. Allen, Union Valley-Applegarth Rd., Cranbury 08512 (609) 655-1521. From (left) to first traffic light at Rossmore, turn right, go to third cross road, turn left, follow signs to farm; from Rt. 33, turn on Prospect Plains Road at Heights Farm Equipment, at "Over The Bridge Inn" turn right on Union Valley-Applegarth Road and follow signs to farm; from Rt, 130 at Cranbury, turn East on Cranbury Station Road and follow signs to farm; look for Christmas tree logo signs. 700 trees.

No tagging. No customer saws.
 No digging.
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Farm, Holmes Mill Rd., 115N Creamridge 08514 (609) 758-7361.

about 4 miles to Exit 11 (Wright-



Parkway to Exit 114, west on Redhill

520, to Redhill Rd., to Middletown Rd. 2,500 trees. Open daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 24-Dec. 24. No tagging. Customer may cut or dig, but woodsmen must price trees first. Handmade wreaths, sprays, roping and ornaments. Meals available. Norman H. Nuding Hidden Pines

miles, at second double arrows sign to sign and farm on right. 200 trees. Open weekends only 9 a.m.-5 p.m. starting Nov. 24. No tagging. No Customer saws.
Ponderosa Farm, Harry Cross,
RD 1, Box 2141, Clarksburg Road,
Allentown 08501 (609) 259-9457. From

sville, Imlaystown), turn left on Imlaystown Rd. two-tenth of a mile Rt. 524 (Clarksburg Rd.) west about Fridays and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays noon 5 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 24. Tagging allowed. Customer saws allowed. Digging allowed. Greens and holly available.

Plantation, 164 Rt. 537 east, Colts Neck 07722 (201)542-6692. From Rt. 34 at Colts Neck traffic light, turn 08527 (201) 929-0837. From North onto Rt. 537 East for 1¼ miles to take Rt. 9 to Rt. 70, turn right on Rt. farm on right (across from Easta.m. 4 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays Nov. 30-Dec. 24. No tagging. No customer saws. Wreaths avoidable.





Dixiedale Farm, Hillside Ave. and 24 to Chatham, turn south on Hillside

farm, 200 trees. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday Dec. 15-Dec. 17. No tagging. No customer saws. Bring own rope for tree. OCEAN COUNTY Christmas Time Tree Farm, RD 2, Box 217, Grawtown Road, Jackson

Grawtown Rd. 250 trees. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only, Dec. 22. No tagging No customer saws. Digging allowed. Container table trees and greens Menzer Tree Farm, P.O. Box 15, Pasadena Road, Whiting 08759 (609) 726-1163. Take Rt. 70 to Rt. 539, south 1 mile, turn right on McMahan Ave which becomes Pasedena Road, 4.4 miles to farm on right, 500 trees. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 8, 9, 15, 16,

22, 23, 24 only. No tagging. No ustomer saws. Picea Acres, RD 7, Box 379A, Jackson 08527 (201) 370-8733. Take Rt. 9 to Rt. 526 (West County Line Rd.), after about 5 miles turn right on New Prospect.Rd., about 2 miles to farm on left. 200 trees. Open daily 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Dec. 1-Dec. 23. No

Yuletide Christmas Tree Farm, Evergreen Road, New Egypt, 7 miles west of entrance to Great Adventure on Rt. 537. Evergreen Rd. starts on the south side of the blinking light on Rt. 537 next to the New Egypt Auction. 200 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 8 Dec. 23. No tagging. Customers allowed. No digging allowed. SOMERSET COUNTY

Dower Tree Farm, P.O. Box 18 400 trees. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 8, saws allowed.

F.E. Johnston Jr., Fredle Farm, Wertsville Road, RD 1, Box 277, Flemington 08822 (201) 369-4732. From Flenington or Trenton, Rt. 31 to Ringoes, then take Eertsville Rd. about 6 miles to farm; from about 5:3 miles to traffic light in Hillsborough Township, right onto Rt. 514 (Amwell Rd.) about 2.4 miles 1 mile to right on Wertsville Rd., 1 mile to farm; look for dirrectional signs. 2,500 trees. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends, daily Dec. 1-Dec. 24. No tagging. No customer saws. Balled and cut trees, wreaths and boughs availale. Christmas Shop in barn. Pariso Farm, 404 Skillman Rd.

from Princeton or south from

said the goal is to make the county's elderly more aware of ways to protect themselves against criminal attack and to make them aware of them throughout the county.

Union County prosecutor, for his decision to no longer, allow plea bargaining with any defendant who commits a crime of violence against

To spread the program throughout the county, Coletti and Stamler invited police chiefs from all 21 Union County municipalities, their

crime prevention personnel and senior citizen leaders to see slide/tape presentations produced by the American Association of Retired Persons on such topics as, "Self Protection," "Beating the Burglar" and "Crime Prevention, What and

Peter Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging, who is coordinating the effort for the county, said that programs will eventually be held for the elderly in each municipality during daylight hours at schools and senior centers.

"This will be an excellent way to help our seniors protect themselves against burglary, violence and crime in general," said Edward J. Slomkowski, Union County freeholder liaison to the Division on Aging. "It's only right that our county seniors program, one of the first in the area some 10 years ago,

should be the office to initiate this innovative effort." More information is available from the Division on Aging at 527-

payers in preparing income tax

The program is sonsored by the Tax Counseling Service for the Elderly (TCE), Volunteer Income

December or early January.

Thoe interested in becoming

volunteers can contact Larry Pietrangelo, 2005 Broad St., Rahway 07065, telephone 381-0211.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is seeking volunteers to assist elderly tax-

Tax Assistance Program (VITA) The IRS will conduct a three-day training course for volunteers in late

Bookviews

Meanwhile, a lot of people are just

Processor" (\$24,95/\$14.95, Fes

back guarantee.)

Pubs POR 10180 Glendale Calif.

91209, add \$1.75 for postage, money

Books like Gadney's really do help

cut through the clutter of in-formation that tends to overwhelm a

By ALAN CARUBA will help you take advantage of electronic mail and similar marvels. number of books being generated for computer owners or potential buyers is staggering. They For those who want to find a career with computers, there's "You Don't Have To Be A Genius To equal in confusion the many manufacturers and models of these machines being offered to the public. Let's look at just a few of the machines being offered to the Land A Computer Job" (\$9.95, Dodd public. Let's look at just a few of the computer-related books that have guide geared to this industry, office automation, etc. There's even a book, "Better Resumes for Comarrived in recent days.

"The Computer Data and puter Personnel" (\$6.95, Barron's) for those who want to improve their Lesko (\$14.85, Avon softcover) is a huge volume listing over 1,000 commercial databases, access to public data which is often free, lists trying to figure out how to use what of organizations which do free research, and more than 500 they have and, of course, there are hundreds of books devoted to individual systems. If you haven't made a selection, there's Alan Gadney's "Selecting the Right Word categories of information available to anyone with a computer and phone hook-up. It is quite simply oggling.

The computer industry has already spawned its first popular biography, "Woz: The Prodigal Son of Silicon Valley" (\$2.75, Avon) about Steve Wozniak, who founded Apple Computer in a garage with his friend Steve Jobs. This is a truly astonishing, thoroughly American story of success

A number of computer-related books are rather offbeat. Take, for example, "Computer Ethics" (\$6.95, The Brethren Press, Elgin, IL) which deals with the use of computers to steal information or misuse it. Dr. Douglas W. Johnson explores these and other ethical questions in a book with a foreword. by C. Ray Shaw, the president of Dow Jones and Company.

"The Joy of Computer Communication" by William J. Cook (\$5.95, Dell softcover) will help you considerably with advice on what to hook up to the many data sources

- is to look very carefully before you leap and read as much as you can before making any dollar decisions. The books are there and represent your first and most im-

N.J.'s LARGEST GERMAN 2019

person who goes looking for a computer and wants simply to get on computer and with his life. Companion" (\$9.95, Avon softcover)

(\$17.95. Scott. Foresman and Co. system, and a book like "Creative ess Applications with Base II, a Reginner's Introduction" (\$15.06 Scott, Foresnian and Co., softcover) deals with a particular compute "language.". As you imagine, the

Clearly a leader, the IBM PC and XT models have whole libraries devoted to them. The New American Library has five primers alone

Language Primer." In softcover, these books individually run \$19 to \$25 each. Still, without them, you can really struggle to master the exities they explain. The basic rule - no pun intended

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MARCH HONORS—Brent Crane, March of Dimes poster child, and Kim Trani, goodwill ambassador, greet Union County Clerk Walter Halpin at a volunteer recognition night held by the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes. Halpin was honored for his participation in WalkAmerica and his contribution of a videocassette recorder that he wonto the Bureau of Children's Shelters in Berkeley Heights.

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- Machines and Tools Dangerous Conditions
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 Swimming Pool Accidents
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SPANISH & PORTUGUESE SPOKEN Other Languages on Request

5 Commerce Street (Corner of Broad Street) 4th Floor Newark, N.J.

Grant will aid programs of tood, shelter

'Union County has been chosen to receive \$181,642 to supplement emergency food and shelter

programs.

The selection was made by national board of voluntary organizations, headed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), which is distributing \$70 million appropriated by Congress for food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country. United Way of America will function as the administrative staff and fiscal agent.
A local board has been named

made up of Barbara Brande Catholic Community Services;
Diana Cohen, Jewish Federation of
Central New Jersey; Neil Delham,
Elizabeth; Henry Kita, Union
County; Capt. Ron Freiert,
Salvation Army, Elizabeth Corps; Pat Owens, American Red Cross, Eastern Union County Chapter; Dolores Raudelunas, United Way of Union County; D. Kenneth Sia American Red Cross, Plainfield Area Chapter; Gertrude Elster, American Red Cross, Westfield/-Mountainside Chapter; and Lt. Thomas Taylor, Salvation Army-

Plainfield Corps.
This board will determine how the funds awarded to Union County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Bruce Moehler, director of allocations and agency relations, United Way of Union County, 33 West Grand St., Elizabeth 07202, 353-

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call 761-1153 Dr Eddy N. Fischgrund 5 PUINTS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER 623 Chestnut St... call 686-4884

PLAY AND LEARN—Teacher Susan Brown, left, and volunteer Sara Martin help youngsters at Faith Lutheran Preschool in Murray Hill learn while playing. The preschool is a program of the Union County Association for Refarded Citizens.

Two MADD Chapters to hold candlelight vigil on Dec. 10

The Middlesex and Union County Chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold a candlelight vigil

Boro Hall, Main Street and Route 27. invited to attend.

Marie Conticchio and Karen Paterson, presidents of the MADD Chapters. The vigil also serves to remind all citizens of the dangers of

drinking and driving, especially

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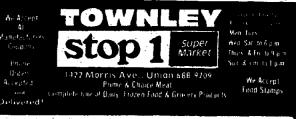
Address

"We hope everyone will join with us as we honor and remember those who have been killed or injured by an intoxicated driver," said Ann-MADD chapters have scheduled the nationwide candlelight vigil. MADD is a nonprofit, charitable

n 48 states.

and restaurant supplies must be paid for and removed the day of the

building on the day of the sale. All bidders must be 18 years of age or older and the county reservight to reject any or all bids. organization with over 315 chapters



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are going on auction block

Fifteen vehicles, ranging in dates rom 1973 to 1980, are among items owned by Union County which will be auctioned off at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Union County Annex Building. 300 North Ave., Westfield. The vehicles are of various makes and models will be sold on an "as is and where is" basis. All sales are final, according to Ruth Urig, acting director of the Union County Purchasing Department. Urig said the vehicles, which have outlived their usefulness to the county, must be removed at the bidders' expense

within four days. Cash deposits of 50 percent of the total bid price must be paid that day, with the balance of the purchase price payable within 72 hours. A bidder may pay in full at In addition to the vehicles up for auction, the county is offering one 19-inch television and various restaurant supplies. The television

Vehicles, TV

Items may be inspected between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Annex

JONES WESTERN PORK SALE!!

On the calendar

Music

Now to March 24, five 'Nitecap' concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford 278-2800, ext. 239. Nov. 29—Concert by Union Symphony Orchestra. Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant Avenue,

Union. 8:30 p.m. Nov. 29-Free noonday concert. Union County College's Campus Center, Cranford, 12:15 p.m. 276-

Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1 and 2-Fall concert with student dancers. Kean Dance Theater, Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Nov. 29 and 30—"Pictures at an Exhibition" music, theater concert. Newark Symphony Hall, 213 Washington St. 624-6713.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1-Westfield Colonial Chorus (Barbershop Quartet). "Harmony Holiday." Westfield High School, Dorian Road and Rahway Avenue, Westfield.

Dec. 1—Concert by Temple Beth

O'r, Clark, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Dec. 2-Latin Jazz Ensemble.

> **Lottery winners** Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery number for the weeks of Oct. 29, Nov.

> > PICK-IT AND PICK-4 Oct. 30-104, 6802 Oct. 31-274, 5776. Nov. 1-985, 8202 Nov. 2-482, 0211. Nov. 3-209, 5276. Nov. 5-535, 6208. Nov. 6-825, 5016. Nov. 7-069, 5704. Nov. 8— 799, 1201. Nov. 9— 925, 7429. Nov, 10-240, 8615 Nov. 12-121, 0955 Nov. 13-268, 2789. Nov. 14-808, 6428

Nov. 15— 090, 0687. Nov. 16— 306, 3021. Nov. 17-712, 4740. Nov. 19-400, 8718. Nov. 20— 447, 5576. Nov. 21—669, 2911. Nov. 22-978, 6586 Nov. 23-466, 6226. Nov. 24-304, 9130

PICK 6 Nov. 8— 1, 3, 4, 11, 13, 20; bonus — 36012. Nov. 15-3, 11, 22, 23, 34, 39; onus — 11461. Nov. 22-8, 14, 20, 21, 30, 35;

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onus -- 13196,

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave.; West Orange. 8 p.m., 736-3200, ext. 523, 511. Dec. 2-Montclair State Chamber Choir. Montclair Heights Reformed Church, 71 Mt. Hebron Ave., Upper Montclair. 8 p.m. 893-5112.

Dec. 2—Harmonium, Classical Choral Society, "Joyeux Noel" program. Unitarian Church of program. Unitarian Church of Summit, 4 Waldron Ave. 3 p.m. 347-

Dec. z-Opening concert. Plainfield Symphony. Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. 3 p.m. 561-5140.

Dec. 2-Phil and Marie Armenia

Christian music. Calvary Chapel of North Jersey, Jefferson House, Martin Luther King Plaza, Martin Luther Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2-Mostly Music chamber

series concert. Union County College Theater, Cranford, 7:30 p.m. 654-3226, 276-2600. Dec. 3-Dance concert. Morehead

Hall Dance Studio, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 8 p.m. Linda Roberts, 893-4115.

Dec. 5—Kean College of New Jersey singers concert. Linden United Methodist Church, 321 Wood Ave. N. 8 p.m. 527-2107.

Dec. 7—Folk singer Debbie McClatchy, and Don Merlino. Minstrel'
Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Sthing
Road, Basking Ridge. Folk Project.
Dec. 7—Fifth annual Messiah-

Sing. Choral Arts Society of New Jersey. Fist Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. 8 p.m. Dec. 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16— "The Nuteracker." Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shoping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Avenue,

Paramus, 368-1943. Dec. 8 Juana Zayas, Cuban-born pianist. Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 8 p.m.

527-2337. Dec. 8-Israela Margalit, pianist, in concert by Distinguished Artist series, Union County College, Cranford. 8 p.m., 654-3226, 276-2600,

Dec: 8-"Contemporary Music of the Season" concert, Music, Inc., Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, 8 p.m.

Dec. 9—Concert by the Oratorio Society of New Jersey under the direction of Charles Hunter, St. Luke's Church, South Fullerton Ave., Montclair. 3:30 p.m. 746-1776

Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 7 p.m. Little Night Music," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717. Dec. 9—Midwinter concert. Drew Choral. S. W. Bowne, Great Hall. Drew University, Madison. 2 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238.

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(AT FIVE POINTS)

Dec. 10-10rew Recital series, (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark, 596-Drew 2 Chambier Players. Bowne Theater (Madison, 8 p.m., 377-3000,

Dec. 12 to Jan: 1-Jimmy Lane Rt. 35, Sayreville: 727-3000. cracker," New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, Plainfield High School Theater, 950 Park Ave.;

Dec. 16—Andre-Michel Shub, pianist, Cho-Liang Lin, violinist, recital for Mostly Music. Union County College, Cranford. 8 p.m. 654-3226 or 276-2600, ext. 239. Dec. 18—Orpheus Chamber

Montclair Art Museum, Library Building, 23 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair. 748-5655. Dec. 18—New Jersey Symphony concert Symphony Hall, Newark, 3 p.m. 624-3713.

Dec. 16-Orpheus Chamber Singers concert, "Holiday Music From the New World and the Old." 5:30 p.m. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair.

Dec. 20—"The Nutcracker," New Jersey Ballet Co. Paper Mill

Theater

Now (weekends to end of month)-"Romantic Comedy," Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway. 968-8786, evenings, or 486-3762.

Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Actors Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College. 429-Now to Dec. 1-"The Mousetrap," Major Theater series, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 893-4205. (After Nov. 19, 746-9120).

Now through Dec. 2-"Of Mice and Men," Whole Theater, Inc., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-

Now through Dec. 9-"Never Too Late," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000, or 671-

Now through Dec. 22-"A

Christmas Carol." Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, 272-5704.

Now to Jan. 6-"Black Nativity,"

Theater of Universal Immages

JAEGER OVERHEAD

GARAGE DOOR

Millburn, 378-4343.

Now through Dec. 18-"Guys and Dolls." Paper Mill Playhouse,

Now to Jan. 24-"Bubblin' Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun-

swick, 249-5561, Nov. 29. Dec. 1, 2, 19, 20-Yates Christmas Carol." Dec. 27, 28, "The Wizard of Oz." Dec. 29, 30, "Cin-

derella." Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Avenue, Paramus. 368-1943. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2—"Carousel," Overlook Musical Theater presentation, New Providence High School, 35 Pioneer Drive. 233-6627. Nov. 30. Dec. 1. 2. 7. 8-"Greater

Tuna," Middlesex County College Performing Arts Theater, Edison. 548-6000, ext. 367.

Dec. 1—"Today's Prodigal Son,"

by Vauxhall's Bernice Wilmore,
Union High School, Union, 8 p.m. Dec. 1—Don Imus. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. 727-3000. Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9—"Carousel," Jewish

Jersey, Green Lane, Lebau Building, Union. 289-8112. Dec. 1. 3 to 8—"The Art of Dining," Studio 32, MacKay Library, Union County College, Cranford. 8 p.m. 276-2800, ext. 305,

Dec. 1 to Jan. 13-"Bubblin Brown Sugar," (previews, Nov. 28, 29). Crossroads Theater Co., 320 orial Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5560. Dec. 2, 3—Auditions for "The Dresser," Chatham Community Players Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Chatham Boro.

Theater, East Orange. 8 p.m. 266-Dec. 5 to 7—"Mademoiselle Colombe." Rutgers University Theater, New Brunswick. 932-9892. Dec. 6-Marionette theater production of Greek tragedy, "Medea by Euripides," O'Meara

Dec. 4 to 8—"Hobson's Choice." Upsala College's Workshop 90

Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 7:45 p.m. 527-2337. Dec. 8—Jay Black and the Americans, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 7:30 and

11:30 p.m. 727-3000. Dec. 8, 9—"A Christmas Carol," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 11:30 a.m. 376-4343.

Dec. 9 One act play, "Not My Cup of Tea," Town and Gown Society, Wilson auditorium, School of Dentistry, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck-Hackensack campus, 2:30 p.m. 692-2434.

Dec. 19, 11-Auditions for "Crimes of the Heart." Circle Players Theater in the Round, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscatawy, 7:30 p.m., 988-7555. Dec, 11 to 13 Previews of "Absurd Person Singular." Runs Dec. 14 through Jan. 6. Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-

Dec. 14 through Dec. 29—"A Christmas Carol," Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, of orginal works by Millburn-Short Franklin and Fremont streets, 429-

Dec. 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 22-Hollday (Continued on page 5)



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On the calendar Elm St. 273-9121

(Continued from page 4) Repertory Theater, "Amahl & The Night Visitors." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 245-7717 or Cheryl Hall,

Art

Dec. 1 thru Dec. 24 377-3000, ext. 238. Hazel Murray—One person exhibit. Oil and pastels Opening reception. Saturday, Dec. 1, 1984, 4

D. Christian James Gallary-357 Springfield Ave., Summit. 522-1969.

Dec. 7 to s—Film, "Casablanca," University Center, Room 107, Drew University, Madison. 7 and 9 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238, New through Dec. 10—Inez Foi Krupinski's pastels exhibition. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-

Now through Dec. 13-Spanish paintings. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. Now through Dec. 16-Exhibition

Hills Art Center. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. primitive art show. Short Hills. 379-

Now through Dec. 31—Art at College of St. Elizabeth, Convent exhibition. Summit Art Center, 68 Station, Morristown. 228-9729.

Campus blood drive planned

St. 273-9121.

A blood drive will be held on both the Cranford and Scotch Plains have eaten a good breakfast," Deck said. A canteen will be set up at the campuses of Union County College on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 65, who weighs over 110 pounds, has weeks and is not currently taking any medication is probably able to give blood, Patricia Deck, director

The blood drive is being appracred Broadening Learning and Education), an organization for disabled students. Members of "All donors should make sure they

said. A canteen will be set up at the blood drive with coffee, juice, and some sweets for donors to have Once they have given blood, donors and their immediate families are covered for blood products for

Films

Potpourri

Every Friday night-Single

Again, Inc., dance in lounge of

Nov. 30—Holiday Bazaar. The Auxiliary of Irvington General Hospital, Chancellor Avenue, Ir-

Dec. 1-Tom Phillips, contra

dance caller, at Swingin' Tern dance

vington. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 399-8055.

the next full year, according to Deck. "If a family member needs five pints of blood, and you have given one pint, he or she will still be covered," said Deck.
On the Cranford campus, the blood

drive will be held in the Campus Center gym, and on the Scotch Plains campus, it will be held in the game room in the basement of the Health Technologies Building.

Lawyers to hold annual dinner dance

The Union County Bar Association will hold its 82nd annual dinner dance and installation of officers and trustees on Dec. 6 at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, Shackamaxon Drive, Scotch 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. association's office, 353-4715.

Reservations can be made by sending checks to the Union County Bar Association, Courthouse Annex, Room 307, Elizabeth.

Additional information is

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Dec. 1-Irish Night, 101 Paddy Noonan and band. Mother) Seton Now through Jan. 3-Theo Solomon photography. Members' Gallery, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm Regional High School, Valley Road,

Clark. 8:15 p.m. 241-1809, 382-1952.

Dec. 1—Rummage sale by Residents Supporting Victorian Plainfield First Unitarian Church of Now through Jan. 28-Larry Fink art show, Drew Photography Gallery, Room 104, University Center, Drew University, Madison. Plainfield parish hall, 724 Park Ave. 10 a,m. to 4 p.m. 753-4907.

Dec. 2-Holiday reception, Clark Dec. 2 to 4—Winifred B. Baldwin exhibit. Drew University Korn Gallery, Madison. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Road. 1 to 4 p.m. Sneaky's, Morris Avenue, Springfield. 8 p.m. 797-6877.

Dec. 3-Open house, Mother Setor Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark. 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for seventh and eighth grade girls and . their parents.

Dec. 4-Meeting of United Ostomy Association. Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, 8 p.m. Dec. 5, 12-Elle Wiesel, writer, to lecture. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext

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Focus on entertainment



'GUYS AND DOLLS' IN ROLLS ROYCE—Larry Kert sits behind wheel while, left to right, are cheering stars, Jack Carter, Susan Powell and Lenora Nemetz. Musical continues at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Dec. 16.

Musicians, comedian due in concert Saturday night

Musicians Paul Zim and Paul Pincus and comedian Van Harris will be featured in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue., Clark, and is sponsored by Temple Beth

Zim is a cantor, concert singer and recording artist whose repertoire includes Yiddish, America, and Israeli songs, Broadway show tunes, and Chassidic festival favorites. Pincus is one an exponent of Klez-

Tickets are available by calling the temple office at 381-8403.

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appear in comedy Following the concert, Patrons will

Noonday concert

A free noonday concert featuring Mark Gould, principal trumpet player of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and pianist Miriam Charney will be held at Union County College's Campus Center, Cranford, today at 12:15. The con-

cert is sponsored by the English, fine arts and modern languages

TO TO

Two of Springfield

The Drama Society of Union County College, Cranford, will present Tina Howe's stage comedy, "The Art of Dining," Saturday, and continuously from Monday through Dec. 8 in Studio 32 of the lower level of the MocKow Library.

of the MacKay Library.

Professor Donald Julian is director. Among the members of the cast are Jeanmarie Calazzo and Jill McShea, both of Springfield.

Additional information can

obtained by calling 276-2600, ext. 305

Call 688-7700

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First concert of season set this evening

The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Rindler, will present its first concert of the eason tonight at 8:30 in Connecticu Farms Presbyterian Church Stryvesant Avenue, Union, Guest artist, violinist Laura Hamilton, who is principal second

violinist of the New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra, will perform the Beethoven Concerto in D Major. Hamilton, a winner of nine competitions including the Olga Koussevitsky Competition for strings and the National Arts Club Annual Music Auditions, She has had solo recitals at the 92nd Street Y, Lincoln Center Library and arnegie Recital Hall, New York

addition, the orchestra will orm selections from the works of Rossini, Bizet, Rimsky Koraskov and Berlioz.

Tickets are required and may be obtained without charge from Franklin State Bank, Union; Union Center National Bank, First Jersey National Bank, Gruber's, Stan Sommer's and Altenburg House, Elizabeth.

Mice' to end run

The Whole Theater's production of "Of Mice and Men" will end its run at the Montclair theater through Sunday. Ticket information can be



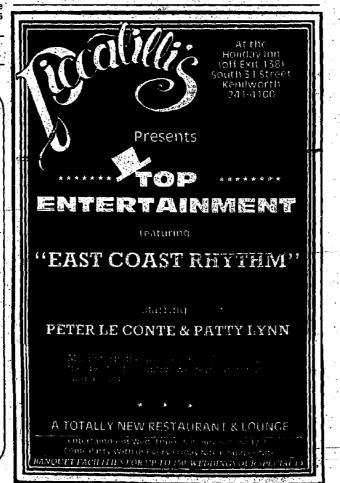
CHARLES AND HELEN
BUNIN are cast party
chairmen for Overlook
Musical Theater's production of "Carousel." Their
son, Steve, also appears in
the play which will be staged
tomorrow and Safurday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the New Providence High School, 35 Ploneer Drive. Additional Information can ne obtained by calling 635-5365 or 665-0310.

Bia band mambo scheduled Sunday

Tito Puente, "El Rey" of the big band mambo, will bring his Latin Jazz Ensemble to the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, unday at 8 p.m.

The program is part of the Y's Jazz Series, which is co-sponsored with radio station WBGO/JAZZ 88 and partially supported by a grant from the National Endowment for. the Arts.

tained by calling 736-3200, ext. 523 or



Disc'n' Data-

By MILT HAMMER Pick Of The LPs, "Windjamm

II" (MCA Records). Windjammer leader and guitarist Kevin McLin was determined to give a copy of his band's demo tape to the Jacksons when the popular group played New Orleans in 1977. But he tight at the group's hotel, police lobby without a room key. So he did what any red blooded, strong-willed what any ren blooded; strong-white young man would do—he snuck into the hotel's kitchen and found himself an elevator. Floor by floor he checked, until he hit pay dirt. When he saw Tito Incheon in a corridor he hed to him handed over the tape and said. "If you knew what I went through to get you this tape, you'll

That risky meeting in the hotel corridor paid off for Windjammer. As it turned out, Tito listened and liked what he heard, but before he could do anything with it, he lost the tape. A call to Kevin produced another copy, and from that point

with one another over the phone.
"That was a relationship that 1 wanted to keep," says Kevin, who first decided at age nine to form his own band after seeing The Beatles perform on "The Ed Sullivan Show." "The Beatles and The Jacksons have always been my greatest influences. For me to have this communication with Tito Jackson was very important. The more we talked, the more interest he

expressed in our music and career. Basically, what I was doing, was keeping Tito up to date with what we

Besides working on their college degrees, Kevin and group were creating and refining Windjammer's siry, pop, and soul sound. By 1979, the band's style had captured the Jackson imagination enough that Joe Jackson, the group's father and manager, flew to New Orleans to meet Windjammer. That meeting with the group-Kevin on guitar, Roy Paul Joseph on

lead guitar, Chris Severin on bass, Darrel Winchester on drums, Fred McCray on keyboards and Carl Dennis on lead vocals and percussion-led to the group's signing to Joe Jackson's managemen company and the initial release of the single "Stay." The record, on the group's own label, was distributed locally in New Orleans and became number one. It stirred the curiosity of the record industry with every major label making bids to sign the band. The group chose MCA and released its first album, the self-titled, "Windjammer," in 1982. Two

singles, "Stay" and "You Got Me Dancin," charted nationally. group again takes to the high seas of soul, pop and rock with a sound that is uniquely Windjammer's given its personality by elever arrangements and production and the vibrant lead vocals of Carl Dennis. Though largely rooted in

HD

energetic soul, the beauty of such ballads as "Live Without Your Love" and "Stay II" display the "I'll Always Love You" showcases the group's effectiveness with the harder-edged rock ballad.

On the upbeat side, while the high fusion of R&B and rock crackles on "Sneak Attack" and "Tossin' and mid-tempo "Anxiously Awaiting," the straight shooting "You're Out Of The Box," and "Call Me Up," give the album presenting the band performing

In the vast ocean of popular music, it's not easy coming up with anything fresh and different. Every once in a while, however, there is a 'a breakthrough. Says Kevin about the creative success of the album. rest. We're not just a soul band, nor are we a rock band. We're a good band playing popular music with a fresh approach. We think people will enjoy the difference that Wind-







The Fandango Restaurant, Iberian in mode, food and entertainment, located at 1664 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

Great food and music. what a combination!

Julio Iglesias move over! You have impressive competition right here in Union, at the Fandango, a Spanish-Portuguese restaurant located at 1664 Stuyvesant Avenue. They have a marvelous 3 man Caribe Band appearing Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, They are young magnificent meal without getting a headache from the over amplifie sound of what passes for most live entertainment today. You can lister and or dance to their melodious sounds. Their performance was ab solutely captivating and added immeasurably to the enjoyment of th

The Iberian feel and look of the Fandango is carried over into the decor. Cream colored stucco walls, dark wood trim, lovely paintings of authentic Spanish scenes, tambourines, bullfighter's swords, castanets, shawls and other accoulerments added to the warm and castaness, snaws and oner acconterments anded to the warm and comfortable Spanish atmosphere. The Fandango can serve at least 150 dinners in the dining room with another 20 or so in the bar area which is separated from the dining room by pillars and live hanging plants. Their menu is quite extensive and varied, offering 9 appetizers, mostly raeir menu is quite extensive and varied, ottering yappeuters, mostly seafood, and ranging from mussels in hot sauce at \$3.75 to clams chef style at \$5.50. They, list 4 soups including Gaspacho; a traditional Spanish cold soup. The entrees are separated into two catagories, "From the Sea" and "From the Land". The 11 seafood dishes vary from filets of fish with clams, shrimp and vegetables in garlic an parsley sauce at \$8.75, to Paella Marinera, that marvelous concection of clams, shrimp, scallops and lobster served over a bed of saffron rice for \$13.75. The selectors "From the Land" offers 14 choices, from chicken and rice with vegetables at \$8.95 to Filet Mignon at \$14.50. We began our dinner with clams casino, about the best I've ever eaten Usually these are prepared with just a touch of minced clams and mostly bread crumbs. Not at the Fandango! These are real, whole clams with just a taste of crumbs, garlic, fresh green pepper and topped with a piece of bacon, unbeatable!

For our entrees we both choose "From the Land". My friend selected tender, young chicken sauted in garlic sauce and red plmento, cooked and served with rice, vegtables and Spanish potatoes and reportedly delicious. I decided on Veal Scaloppini cooked in a special Marsala Wine Sauce and served with saffron rice, vegetables and Spanish potatoes. The veal was tender, succulant and flavorful, the vegetables. stringbeans and string-out carrots, were cooked to perfection, crisp and tasty. We shared a Spanish coffee, a blending of hot coffee an and tasty. We started a spanish cortee, a changing of not cortee and spanish Liqueur, topped with whipped cream and cherries. Its taste was incomparable and must be sampled to be truly appreciated. Their wine chart lists 32 varieties and is quite a presentation. Ask about their special wine of the month. By the time the dessert carf arrived I had

promised myself not to touch another morsel, but just one look and all the best of intentions went by the wayside. The Special chocolate layer-cake, orange swirl cake, sliced papaya, custard, strawberry shorcake and my selection, a Cheese cake, which was stupendous! The Fandango offers banquet facilities for all occasions and additionally, an outstanding buffet luncheon every Tues. to Thurs. from 11:30 to 3:00 PM for only \$4.95. You must sample this treat which erves hot chicken, veal and seafood dishes as well as cold cuts. salads, fruit and dessert. I think it's the greatest bargain in town to 10 PM and on weekends from 5 to 11 PM with the aforementioned ient. There is ample free parking on th emises. All major credit cards accepted.

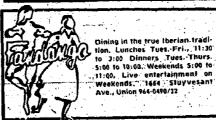
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INDEX:

2. ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. EMPLOYMENT 4. INSTRUCTIONS

AUTOS FOR SALE

6. MISCELLANEOUS

5. SERVICES OFFERED

AUTOS FOR SALE

8. REAL ESTATE

1 AUTOS FOR SALE

7. PETS

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9. RENTALS

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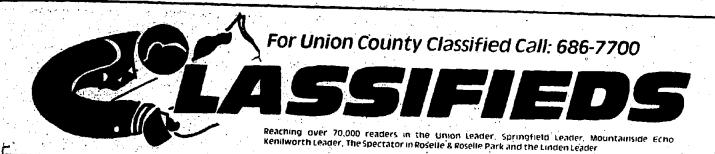
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Sales of homes level ott

After declining 13 percent during the May-August period, existing single-family home sales activity nearly leveled off in September, the National Association of Realtors reported The seasonally adjusted annual rate of single-family home resales was. 2.67 million units, a decline of just 1.1 percent from

August's 2.70 million annual pace.
September's decrease followed monthly Beautiful location overlooking waterfall & park. Complete renovated, private entrance room air conditioned suit declines of 2.5 percent in August, 6.4 percent in July, 3.3 percent in June and 1.0 percent in

"Although continued high mortgage interest "Although continued nigh mortgage interest rates clearly are dampening housing activity, the slowing rate of decline in home resales last month underscores the strong underlying demand for housing," said Frank Katusak,

research division

the seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing single-family home sales from August to September was equal to the April-to-May decline, which was the first drop in the annual rate this year.
"The potential for a strong housing market is present, but high interest rates are dampening sales of both new and existing homes. If interest rates fall to more affordable levels,

Katusak noted that the 30,000-unit drop in

as they are expected to by late next year, home sales are likely to increase," Katusak Interest rates on mortgage commitments, averaging nearly 15 percent for fixed-rate home loans and nearly 13 percent for the initial period of many adjustable-rate mor-

tgages in September, were not only higher than they were one year ago, but they were flation rate, Katusak noted. While long-term mortgage rates averaged 3-4 percentage points above the inflation rate

from 1950-1980, they currently are more than 10 percentage points above the inflation rate,

left the annual home resale pace 3.6 percent below the 2.77 million-unit rate of September 1983 and 13.6 percent below the 1984 peak rate 1903 and 13.5 percent below the 1909 peak rate of 3.09 million units recorded in April. Katusak noted that the September annual pace was 35.7 percent below the 4.15 million-unit rate in November 1978 — the highest rate

rded by the National Association of Realtors in the nearly 16 years it has maintained detailed home resales records. Last month's pace was, however, 42.0 percent above the recession low of 1.88 million units recorded in August 1982. The economist said the annual home resale

rate during the current housing cycle should bettom out at about 2.25 million units by the fourth quarter next year and begin recove in the first quarter of 1986, when the exist home sales rate is likely to be about 2.40

The association's latest monthly survey of

local Boards of Realtors throughout the nation showed that the August-to-September decline in resale activity was concentrated in the Northeast and Western regions of the country. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of hom resales fell 11.5 percent in the West to 460,000 units, while in the Northeast, the rate dropped 3.9 percent to 490,000 units.

Existing-home sales activity rose 6.2 per-cent in the South from August to September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.03 million units and 1.4 percent in the Midwest to 700,000 units.

While homebuyers in September experienced little relief with regard to interest rates, they generally were paying lower prices for existing single-family homes, the National Association of Realtors report showed. The median price of existing single-family homes sold in September was \$72,600, which was \$1,100 less than the revised August median of \$73,700. However, last month's

median resale-home price was 3.9 percent higher than the \$59,900 median recorded in the same month a year earlier. Katusak said the August-to-September decline in the median resale home price was not surprising, because a drop has occurred between those two months every year since the association began keeping existing-home sales statistics. He attributed the price decline

sales statistics. He attributed the price decline to the normal softening that occurs in housing markets as children start back to school and many families stop shopping for homes.

All four regions of the nation recorded annual increases in their median home resale price. The \$79,900 September median in the Northeast was 8.4 percent above the median price in that prefer the same month. Next. price in that region

The West followed with a 6.6 percent annual increase to \$96,900 in September. The South experienced an annual increase of 2.1 percent o \$71,300, and the Midwest recorded a 0.9 percent increase to \$56.400.

"During the next two years, resale home prices are likely to rise at a pace about equal to the overall inflation rate." Katusak said. For all of 1984, existing single-family home prices are likely to increase about 5 percent, and for all of 1985, an increase of between 4.0-

and for all of 1985, an increase of between 4.0-4.5 percent is likely, he added.

The prices on 53.7 percent of the existing single-family homes sold in September were between \$40,000 and \$90,000, the association reported. Just 2.2 percent had prices of less than \$20,000, and 2.4 percent had prices of \$250,000 or above, Katusak said.

At the end of September, 2.52 million existing homes were for sale, an 11.3-month supply at the September sales pace. At the end of August, 2.50 million resale homes were on the market, an 11.1-month supply at the August sales pace. Last month's supply of existing homes was up from the 2.44 million monthly in September 1082 which was 10.6 available in September 1983, which was a 10.6-month supply at that month's sales pace.



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Rebecca's forecast

ARIES (3/21-4/20)—Much of the emphasis will be on career or business matters. Accept invitations from those on the work scene and mix mingle with higher-ups. Later, expect communications foul-ups. Behind-the-scenes issues are favored and a sudden change in travel plans shouldn't surprise you.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21)-Firm up important ties to groups, clubs or institutions early in week. Pay attention to your intuitions. Long-held wishes are closer than you realize. Later, the pace slows down, joint financial issues assume importance and romatic affairs remain touchy for many. Avoid impulsive actions. GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—You may be

immersed in holiday planning during this period. Travel is likely to be on the agenda for many and financial matters perk up for others. Later in the week, close relat ships continue to be turbulent. CANCER (6/22-7/23)— (6/22-7/23) -- Co-

operation with others may lead to an additional bonus this week. Expect accelerated day-to-day activity and allow yourself time to relax and unwind. Later, look for changes on the job scene, mix business and pleasure and don't overlook the reappearance of an old or chronic health complaint.

(7/24-8/23)-Romantic, creative or children's interests crowd your thoughts early in the week. Financial disputes are in the air and dealings with distant people, places or issues are indicated. Later, a change of personal plans may leave you irritable, and intimate relationships are turbulent for the most part.

(8/24-9/23)-Family, property or domestic matters are in this week and fricton in your close relationships will likely be the end result, Later, another demands an important decision. Take care of odd or lingering health concerns. Travel plans are given consideration.

Comments of the second of the

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—Expect to be more busy than usual. Correspondence, communications and local travel are all indicated. Many will find themselves involved in matters related to property. Make important agreements. Later, capitalize on business opportunity, avoid angry disputes and sign legal or financial

papers. SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)—There should be a lot of activity in financial areas. Contact those in positions of authority. You may consider an expansion of some kind on the home front. Later, welcome visitors on the home front, use extra caution in travel and avoid conflicts with neighbors or relatives. Count to ten!

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)-You may find yourself in the limelight during this holiday period. Social and romantic matters soar and your personal magnetism is at an all-time high. Later, be practical in money making ideas. Accept the reality that certain relationships are no longer good for you and plan accordingly

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)-Career demands, dependents' in-terests and personal health are all intensified during this hectic period. Important decisions may be best left to month's end. Career success or recognition received may be hard for even you to accept matter of factly! Keep things hush-hush for a

powerful impacti AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—This promises to be a very social period

PER

355-4600

ROOM

may believe that wishes really do come true! Later, in your enthusiasm, don't neglect personal safety. Neighbors are aggravating. Keep long-range plans under wraps for now. Surprise someone.

PISCES (2/20-3/20)—Career, business and community matters are uppermost in your mind now unusual opportunities and don't second guess yourself. Later, make important new contacts, take care of tax or financial papers and think buice before turning down any invitations. Organizations or groups bring extra money.

Santa will write to area children

Parents who want to make sure that their child gets a letter from Santa can do so by getting in touch with the Clark Jaycee ettes.

To request such a letter, they should send the child's name address, age and \$1 per child to the Clark Jaycee ettes, 37 Colonial Dr., Clark 07066. All letters to children will be mailed by Dec. 18. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

for most, Romance is starry and Yule trees farm-fresh

(Continued from page 1) Somerville on Route 206, turn west on Rt. 518 to Blawenburg, right (north) at traffic light to first in-tersection (Post Office on corner), left to second drive on right. 400 trees. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends only Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, then daily Dec. 15-Dec. 23. No tagging 'Customer saws

Rolling Ridge Farm, Box 242, Gladstone 07934 (201) 234-9133 (201) 234-0711, Take Rt. 206 to Rt. 512 (Pottersville Rd.) east towards Gladstone, take 4th right off Rt. 512 east to Sugar Ave., to farm at end of Apgar Avenue. 300 trees. Open Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sundays noon-4 p.m., Dec. 8-Dec. 23. No tagging. Customer saws allowed. SUSSEX COUNTY

Andy Albeck, P.O. Box 143, afayette 07848 (201) 875-3947. Take Rt. 15 north to Lafayette, pass Professional Bldg. (on right), cross small bridge, turn immediate right onto Statesville/Quarry Road for 2.4 miles, turn left; farm is first en-trance on right. 500 trees. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23. No tagging. No customer saws.
WARREN COUNTY

Hidden Hollow Farm, RD 1, Box 273, Washington 07882 (201) 689-2306.



Take Rt. 78 to Rt. 31 porth at Clinton to Rt. 57 in Washington, turn left to 3rd traffic light, right on Brass Castle Rd. about 11/2 miles to Rt. 647; or take Rt. 80 to Hope, then south on Rt. 519, cross Rt. 46 to light at Hazen, turn left on Brass Castle Rd. about 4 miles to Rt. 647, on Rt. 647 1 mile up hill to 1st house, turn right on dirt road, 2nd drive in; follow green tree signs, 200 trees. Open weekends only 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Dec. 1-Dec 23, No tagging. No customer saws.

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