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GEARING UP—Fourth grade students at St.

James School Illustrate the countdown is on for the last few days till Christings: the tree is decorated, presents are wrapped and Santa's siginfully ready to slide. The drawing on left is by Many Kate Corbett, on top is one by Heather O'Brien. More student contributions can be seen on Page 6, 'Student Writes.'



Panic of the last-minute holiday rush

To mark the holidays, township students were asked to write their thoughts on the season. The following is an original story by Richard Hasman, an eighth-grader at Florence Gaudineer School, other examples of the work of the students appears in this month's "Student Writes" on Page

THE CHRISTMAS RUSH Dec. 24th, 10 a.m. Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! Well I've done it again! I

waited until the last minute for Christmas shopping. Its the 24th and now I am going to face my fludes of people buying the most absurd items to give their family and fries.

First, I need a gift to a mother. I'll try this store. Unfortunately, I can't get in because there is a large falling out the door.

Let's try another store, 12 2 - 3 - push! Whew, I made it in. Now I don't want anything fancy, 10 - smelhing practical. Wait! The perfect item; a combination egg beater, toaster, blender; and vacuum. Oh no! There's only one left and there is a little old lady running for it. Maybe I can snatch it.

away before she gets there. I got it! BOOM! That old lady sure hits hard! Oh

Let's try a bookstore. There are only four books left on the shelf: "4,000 Recipes for Leftover Grasshoppers." (No. 1 think I'll pass), "Nuclear Physics — How to Make an Atomic Bomb in Your Home," (too complicated), "1,000,001 Fairy Tales," (too simple), ad the last one, "Confessions of a Late Christmas Shopper." No thanks, my mother lives with me - that's more than enough!

Enough time on mom. Let's try day, and brother. Here is a sporting goods store - let's try it. The only thing left (I can't believe it) is a pink bathing

Dec. 24, 10 p.m. I have been to 25 stores and not yet found a thing. From being battered and bruised, my Christmas present-might be a month in traction. Because of the pain I suffer I can say only one thing, "Christmas,

Tentative school tab gets OK

public hearing to be held in March.

Holiday schedule

mas. Sarrall of our readers a happy

The public hearing on the budget will be held March 5 from 9 to 10 lication in February with a p.m. in the Instructional Media

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The total \$23,551,240 tentative Regional High School, Berkeley budget in higher down to a capital service figure as \$71,477 Hourd service figure for music group activities to within the 5 percent state modified by the hoard's Student Activities Committee after parants and figure for 180,485 was approved by the hoard to their the public in April by hearty \$31, 41,545 committee after parants and figure for 180,485 was approved by the hoard to their the public in April by hearty \$31, 41,545 committee after parants and figure for the figure for

Roar simember Harold Donaldson recommended delaying the acceptance of the guidalines until the public had an opportunity to review the revisions.

The major change allows students in the elementary schools triggered an imprographi motion by the Roard in the various music groups to reveal an imprographi motion by the Roard participate in one long distance trip each year, without prohibiting where the students may travel. The former guildling only permitted stripe within the continental United States or Canada.

The board implies by the guidelines what we have in each school as long as these items are integrated into a secular curriculum designed to feasing the holiday symbols will be students about cultural traditions.

PTA Council President Doreen

Tranko said that Christmas decorations should be allowed in the schools since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the schools since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the schools since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the schools since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the schools since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the schools since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the schools since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the schools since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the schools the slower transported to teach school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school since Hanukan decorations should be allowed in the school should be allowed in the school should be allowed in the school sh

The proposal for the new School, asked the board to continue cited the district for failing to guidelines will be on the board's its offering of a Hebrew language comply with EPA regualations that

agenda at its Jan: 8 meeting.

The board approved the 1985-86 school calendar, which was designed to coincide with surrounding school to coincide with surrounding school know about the program. districts, according to Vaught. The district will close for two days in Vaughn said the board will offer February, instead of the traditional the course for September 1985, but if enrollment is not sufficient, it will be Dave Edelcreek of Springfield, a dropped.

BOE acts on holiday symbols.

Vaughn said the board will offer

Man charged in '82 murder

By VICKI VREELAND A murder suspect in the stabbing death of Springfield resident Sylvia Karlsberg was arrested Tuesday Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler and Police Chief George According to Bob O'Leary, assistant prosecutor, Hanna

O'Leary said they were led to Ghanem, a carpet-layer, after an

charged with murder, a first degree

vear period." O'Leary said Ghanem was arrested by officers of the Major Crimes Unit of the prosecutor' office, Springfield officers, Det. Michael Halloran and Det./Lt. James Hietala and Plainfield police. Ghanem was picked up at his nome about 9:30 p.m. by the Springfield officers. He is being held in the Union County Jail and, at

O'Leary said this is the first time Karlsberg's murder.

The 63-year-old housewife was the kitchen of her Milltown Road residence on Feb. 13, 1982. Her body was discovered by her husband. Dr. Herbert Karlsbererg, a dentist, when he returned from work that day about 3:45 p.m.

Dr. Karlsberg was found dead in his home on Nov. 6 of an apparent heart attack, according to police. The prosecutor's office would not disclose further details about the investigation, but com-

mented, "We're confident that we have a strong case." Springfield officers Halloran and Hietala have investigated the Karlsberg case since the date of the murder, the prosecutor's office said. Halloran spent a period of time working in the county's Major Crimes Unit throughout—the in

Removal set Schools start asbestos work

By VICKI VREELAND

custodial closet and the stage area in

the Thelma Sandmeier School, will

begin tomorrow, and should take

awarded the bid for asbestos

removal in the amount of \$3.800.

Guardian Power Cleaning of Central

Jersey, who removed asbestos in the

district, tast. December, submitted

According to DiGiovanni, once the

asbestos is removed, air tests will be

taken in the schools. If the results

awarded a certificate of occupancy

DiGiovanni said a CO is not issued

He warned the board, however.

"there will be more asbestos fibers

in the places where the removal is

done than there was before." He

said that an extensive cleanup will

Alternative Ways, Haddon

Following last year's asbestos

removal project, the U.S. En-

vironmental Protection Agency

require employees and parents to be

notified of the presence of asbestos. The EPA withdrew the complaint

shown the requisite documents.

this summer when officials were

state Department, of Education

requires school districts to remove

asbestos. The EPA requires districts

to identify any existing asbestos and

notify employees.

The state Department o

Education requires districts that opt to remove asbestos to submit plans

and employ a state-certified ar-

Springfield PTA Council, have asked

where asbestos will be removed children had access to the areas,

therefore causing a potential for the asbestos to become triable (loose in

the air) if it was handled.

the board to remove all asbestos in the district. Lee Eisen, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Com-mittee, said the three locations

Heights, was awarded a \$1,380 bid to

the high bid of \$5,025.

(CO) by a state inspector.

be necessary.

conduct the air tests.

until air tests are satisfactory.

firms.

in two Springfield schools will begin holiday vacation, and be completed in time for the reopening of school.

The Board of Education was told Greenspoon, there is a restrictive covenant attached to the deed of the of the asbestos removal timeline by property, which only allows the land to be developed for single-family Board Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni at its meeting Dec. 12,

residences. after bids were awarded to two DiGiovanni sald the asbestos that gives the board the right at anytime to eject anyone from the premise: will be removed from pipes in three locations, the Art Room in the

DiGiovanni was also authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of a storage shed at the Sandmeier School. The cost has been estimated at \$13,000. The board approved the purcha-

In other building and ground

removal and general use, although board members complained at the Dec. 5 meeting that the board secretary acted without

DiGiovanni said he arranged for the purchase on a recommendation from the Buildings and Grounds Committee and because the item had been appropriated in the school

"The majority of us feel we need the truck even though we don't think the procedure was right," Board President Stuart Applebaum said. Revisions in three board policies that divide the authority of committee appointments between the board president and vice president

Also approved were contracts with the Springfield Education Association and the Springfield Custodians Association. Teachers on the salary guide, which ranges from zero to 18 years experience, will receive an 8.55 percent increase in each year of the two-year

Those teachers who have reached the highest step on the guide will be given an 8.15 percent increase each vear. Employees in the Custodians Assoication will receive an 8.25 percent increase in each year of a two-year contract.

Inside story

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In Focus

'surprise' for a Springfield resident. See Page 5 On the calendar...., Pages 8-9 . Page 4

Overlook Hospital's proposal to establish a cardiovascular surgical mit at the Summit facility.

On Dec. 12, an advisory committee Easex. Sussex and Warren counties Overlook and four other hospitals which seek approval to start or expand their heart surgery programs. In addition to Overlook, he committee rejected application from St. Barnabas Hospital Livingston; and Newark Beth Israel recommended that University Hospital, Newark, and Morristown

emorial be approved. According to Robin Birnhak, vice president for Corporate Planning at Overlook, the rejection of the ap-plication could be reversed as the review process continues. She characterized last week's rejection as "the first stage in the local review process. It is not a closed issue."

The next stage, she said, will be oday's vote by the board of trustees f the Regional Health Planning Council. The board's recommendations will be forwarded to a certificate of need review comittee of the State Health Coordinating Council for its vote Jan. 14. It will then be reviewed by the SHCC as a whole. The final decision rests with the state commissioner of

Overlook applied to the state Department of Health last month for

Birnhak, a Mountainside resident, called the committee's rejection

"I don't think that the people sitting on the committee recognize that all we want to do is practice 1984 that all we want to do is practice 1984
medicine," Birnhak said, noting that
heart surgery techniques are not the
stuff of science fiction, but have
"I honestly urge people to make
their feelings known by contacting
their local legislators," she said.
"About half of us die from heart-

Teen-ager fined \$365

SPRINGFIELD—In Municipal court Monday, a Roselle man was fined a total of \$365 when he pleaded he pleaded guilty to having guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. The man, Robert Popielarski, 19,

also received a six-month license suspension from Judge Malcolm

pleaded guilty to damaging a Springfield patrol car in the reported amount of \$78. Shaffery was fined a total of \$150 and given a Department of Health last month for a certificate of need to establish a the condition that he make

Thursday, December 20, 1984—SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH

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Birnhak is hopeful that once the application is reviewed at the state level, "there will be state-wide

related diseases. When both the "We would prefer that we didn't state and its citizens are losing money (without enough cardiac medical issue is so compelling," she surgery units), it really doesn't

Shaffery was also fined \$215 when he pleaded guilty to having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle. A Scotch Plains was charged with motor vehicle violations after police said he fled from an accident on Route 22. Jose Ribeiro, 27, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and operating an unisured vehicle by Patrolman Jeffrey

According to reports, Ribeiro was driving on Route 22 West when his car collided with a vehicle in the



PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED—From left, Philip Gimson, Vicki Vreeland and Timothy Owens recently moved into new positions at Suburban Publishing Co, publisher of the Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Linden Leader, Speciator of Roselle and Roselle Park, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, and Vallsburg Leader Gimson and Owens were named editors in charge of Suburban. Publishing's editorial department, while Vreeland took over as managing editor of the Springfield Leader.

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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE — Thursday, December 20, 1984 — His school bus must mes a gallery on wheels

ency, a Linden resident, is bus priver who has been employed a but triver who has been employed by the Rahway Bus Co. for 27, years. More specifically, he is a school bus drives, who over the years has developed a special, rather pleturesque, rapport with the children in Union, Linden, Keniiworth, Mountainside, Roselle and Scotch.

The way McSweeney tells it, it all started about 10 years ago when one child gave him a copy of a school photograph. Then another child gave him one, and then another, and

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Great Holldays

"It's mostly the young kids that photographs end and running to the bring me their pictures. The ones in back of the bus.

Most of the clippings are on Union

hotos and I ran out of room in my

and lie taped them to the inside of the bus above the windshield, and he told all "his" kids that they were welcome to bring in a picture to add

THE ART GALLERY-School bus driver Frank McSweeney holds one of the

seasonal displays in his traveling 'art gallery.' McSweeney has become a favorite among the children he drives to and from school by encouraging them to bring in items to brighten up the bus. Items brought in by the children range from the Santa in McSweeney's hands to the school photos taped above the windshield.

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By KEITH DRUMBORE

"Deck the bus with photos and clippings.

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What he dill had been a led, "Not all of them down:

What he dill had photographs do have a few photos of high school would do Ha partied a photo album.

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However, while McSweeney's He took all the photos that he had teen age passengers may be a little shy when it comes to their photographs, they are anything but when it comes to decorating the rest of the bus.

McSweeney has a standing rule

to the "gallery."

McSweeney has a standing rule
The pictures soon covered that that anyone who finds anything
entire area from the roof to the interesting in a magazine,
windshield, running from the newspaper or anywhere can bring it
driver's window to the space above in and tape to the inside of the bus. the door. And, so, magazine pictures,
Ten years later, photos still cover newspaper clippings and stickers of
that area, although, the faces have all kinds line both walls just above changed over the years. the windows, starting where the

the lower grades," McSweeney said.
"They let me keep the pictures up until they get into the sixth or their undefeated 1984 season while

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Starter membership

The Court House Recqueithail Center 10 Milliourn Ave. Springf 447-15053

held at the hospital on New Providence Road, is necessary to replenish the supply of blood units used over the holidays The drive will be open to the

run the only trick cat and dog company in the country," Mc-Sweeney said. "The kids know how

However, there was a least one

other picture that was brought in

"One of the kids brought this in and hung it up." he said. "He told

Drive gets started

Chapter of the American Red Cross

are sponsoring a community blood

12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. The drive, to be

Wednesday, Jan. 2 from

Children's Specialized Hospital

much I like cats.''

blic. Donors may either walk in or call the Red Cross for appointment

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Sweeney proudly points out that the Frank." cat pictures are brought in Many of the stickers that are stuck think of it all?

especially for him.

"I have three cats at home and I wacation spots in places such as Maine and Florida. to the bus's walls come from "The kids go on vacation over the

the bus," McSweeney said. Then, pointing to a small plastic dog on the dashboard, he said, "A girl brought especially for the bus driver.

McSweeney pointed to a picture of a mother ape holding her baby in her

me that dog nine years a there since." me that dog from Great Adventure nine years ago and it's been been

Sweeney has also set up a swap and trade center in the corner of the bus

The corner is filled with plastic

that's already here," McSweeney trucks belong to girls, and there's the Hanukkah decorations. four or five girls that have brought in trucks that can't be traded."

While it appears that Mc-

"The boss approves of it and I go have less problems than other buses. summer and bring back things for The kids seem to be proud of their

that wish they were on this bus. "And to those kids." he added. "I say that they should get after their front of the bus and has asked the

kids to bring in holiday decorations and metal cars and trucks.

"So far we got a few Christmas things," McSweeney said, pointing truck and trade it for another one out a Santa Claus music box that sits said. "And you know, a lot of these have been a little slow bringing in

> "They still have some tim though," he added.



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Holiday wishes

We take this opportune time to extend our most sincere holiday wishes to all of the citizens of Springfield, and especially to those residents, officials and organizations we work with throughout the year.

We hope these holiday wishes come true: To Mayor Philip Feintuch: We hope that your

campaign to establish a township business administrator position becomes a reality. To outgoing Township Committeeman William

Ruocco: our thanks for 12 years of service to Springfield and best wishes in the future.

To incoming Township Committeeman Edward Fanning: a successful three-year term on the governing body. To the Springfield Board of Education: We hope

that your various legal matters are settled amicably and that you can begin 1985 with a clean

To the Springfield First Aid Squad: We wish you an influx of new volunteers.

To the residents of Briar Hills Circle: We hope for some miracle to lessen the traffic flow on your

To the Road Department: We hope your desire for a stump cutter is recognized so you don't have to borrow the county's everytime you have to deal with a tree stump in town.

To the senior citizens: We hope you enjoy many delicious meals in the new nutrition center. You've waited long enough!

To Springfield youths: We hear that you will have access to new recreation equipment in the Raymond Chisholm School. We hope it is forthcoming and we hope it gets used.

To "The Boys in Blue:" We hope that it is a long, long time before a Springfield police officer has to again fire a weapon.
To Ira Gelier: We wish you another successful

year as town crier. And to all: We wish you a safe and happy holiday

Beat the blues

These days just prior to the holidays can be the year's busiest and most taxing. Pressures begin to build as this holliday week approaches. Some of these pressures are physical and others are psychological.

On the physical side, roadways are backed up by traffic, shopping areas are crowded and it seems that everyday there is another party to go to.

Psychological pressures also build. One might wonder: "Will everyone like the gift I selected? Will things go smoothly when the family gets together?" For those who are lonely, this can also be an especially painful time of year.

This is the holiday paradox. It is supposed to be a time of "peace and good will to all." These pressures, however, can lead to frustration. frazzled nerves, short tempers, impatience and

We hope that all our readers can find a time over the next few days to just sit back and enjoy the season — even if it is for just five minutes. Set aside a time to reflect on the season, whether that time comes at some point Christmas Eve, or during the lazy afternoon of New Year's Day. Clearing the mind of all the commercialism, anxiety and strain of the holiday is not an easy task, but it is one that will make the season just that much brighter. Have a wonderful holiday.

Letters to the editor

nice photograph of some of our church people at the Springfield Thanksgiving Celebration last week. We appreciate the coverage very nuch. Thank you again. RICHARD A. MILLER

Springfield Church of the Nazarene

Fight AMA

House Bill HR 6049, 5050, 6051, Anti-Nutritional Bill, headed by Claude Pepper of Florida, supported by the American Medical

This is the same AMA who opclosely aligned with pharmaceutical firms, now they are at it again. They

Thankful making vitamins and minerals we just want to thank you for the available only by prescription. Firms selling supplements, health books, etc., may be subject to criminal violation of the law. The

> House Bill HR 6049, 6050, and 6051 Anti-Nutrition Bill must not pass. If it does, even yitamin C will require a isit to a doctor with, of course, a

charge for the visit.
If you feel that this piece of legislation would seriously violate and restrict the individual's personal freedom of chalce and seek alternative health care therapies, neluding chiropractors, please write to your congressman who is in your district to defeat this bill. You will be fighting one of the strongest unions in the United States, the AMA. Do not let them get away with

DOROTHY FROMER



N.J. Post



AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS—The testive splendor of a Victorian Christmas has been recreated in the Newark

authentic children's toys and games of the period, including of a Victorian Christmas has been recreated in the Newark
Museum's restored Ballantine House. This photo shows the 8foot tree in the Ballantine Drawing Room decorated with a
collection of antique glass ornaments surrounded by

On the bright side

Christmastime: Once a year is enough!

"Hey, hon, here's a great recipe

for Christmas cookies. Oh, no. I clatter the dishes louder in the sink and pretend I don't hear my husband. He has Christmas on s mind and that's bad.

He's just not realistic when it comes to planning holiday gatherings. He thinks that he, the perfectionist, and I, the klutz, and ur three kids can spend Christmas in the following manner: The house will resemble pages from Colonial put Betty Crocker to shame and our ertainment ideas will be featured in Gourmet. Actually, the way we spend out holidays is more like a page out of Mad Magazine

Take presents. Rod likes sur-prises; I don't. An unappreciated operated of the control of the c mantle for 12 years because Rod admired it and I surprised him. Brand new ice skates have waited patiently in the attic for five years for the man who couldn't wait to go

Choosing presents is difficult, but wrapping them is worse. His gifts come to me directly from gift wrap, I possess 10 thumbs, none of which tie bows, but I'm an expert at piecing. My main talent consists of drums, not too many candy canes taping paper hever cut quite large near the top, watch out for the taping paper never cut quite large enough to cover the entire package. Rod is artistic and creative. I have

where it belongs. I search for the smallest tack hole let over from last year and hammer away. He never realized I cut off pieces of front hedge to fill in bare spots in the wreath after the kids partially

wreath on the front door must

measure 6 and 7/8ths-inches down

destroyed it last year.

destroyed it last year the medition and trims yards.

He need to the wind trims yards to my aunt. The kids get wilder and my head starts to ache. of ribbon through the spindles and bannister leading upstairs. I cut off Rod gives me a dirty look because

tree. So what if there are four sandals are for safety. Last time I gingerbread men on one branch? It fills in. Rod prefers a 3-inch space a river of rich brown gravy flowed between gingerbread men, coor across the dining room rug, I'll look dination among the bright rocking glamorous if he cooks. horses, wooden soldiers and toy

comodate the 16 of us who gather "Company's here." In the kitchen, I sneak a huge gulp of chablis hidden in my McDonald's cup to fortify shot the entire food budget on cheeses, herring and associated myself against the onslaught o relatives. After everyone is settled, hugged and kissed, we exchange They were stuffed and I wanted to presents and the trouble begins. The kids fight over who received the best "We'll never have them all here present. Cousin Jane has a pinched

for Christmas again," my husband said with a groan. "It's just too look on her face since she's sure her years. As I hand him two aspir the edges or cram them under the carpeting on the stairs where they're hidden — just as easy, twice as fast.

I'm wearing slacks and summer sandals. He's annoyed that I'm not attired in the loose, flowing hostess gown he bought for me. But I'm not a menu.

Washington report

Coming to grips with tax reform, deficit

By REP. MATT RINALDO . The deficit is of primary concern because its unquestionable

the years ahead t is obvious to most political session on the deficit issue before the Treasury Department after a giving serious consideration to tax thorough study of the entire tax

discussed in the months sheed concerns, reducing the deficit must bipartisan deficit-reduction proposal aimed at bringing federal pending under control. Only after fiscal sanity is restored to the government's spending policies can we take up the task of tax reform with any expectations of devising a plan which would stand a chance of winning approval in the Republican-controlled Senate and Democratic-

I would favor a three pronged attack on the deficit problem. The economic growth so that new jobs for the Treasury Secondly, we must vigorously crack down on the underground economy. Figures developed by the federal government estimate that the Treasury will revenue next year because of businesses and individuals in the underground economy not paying businesses and individuals in the underground economy not paying federal taxes. Of course, the third aspect of my deficit-cutting prospect is to reduce federal alterning.

Clearly, the most urgent priority is the deficit, and no matter what else Congress does in the impending session. It must come up with a budget for the 1965 flagstrater than

federal deficit and the proposed likely undergo several revisions in overhaul of the income tax system. the months ahead Before a final In order to determine how the 07083. judgment on any of these proposa is formulated, everyone should have

effect on the economic an opportunity to carefully examine well-being of the nation. We cannot the merits of each and to hear both ontinue increasing the level of red the pro and con arguments. Only nk in the federal budget without after such a full airing of the issues paying a heavy price for this folly in can we expect to come up with a fair and reasonable plan that will have It is obvious to most political observers that Congress and the administration should seek a received and most recent attention in the media is the proposal made by

budget-reduction proposals have Among other things, it would already been floated, and unlower tax rates and reduce the current number of tax brackets from 15 to three: 15, 25 and 35 per-In coming to grips with these twin cent. The amount of income which could be earned on a tax-free basis precede tax reform. The initial would be increased by raising to effort should be to develop a \$2,000 the personal exemptions for each taxpayer, spouse and dependents and by raising the zero

bracket amounts. The definition of individual taxable income would be expanded to include certain fringe benefits and shelter investments and business expenses that involve person consumption would be curtailed under the Treasury proposal Furthermore, the itemized deduction for state and local taxes would be phased out, and charitable only to the extent they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income. Itemized deductions for interest on a principal residence, medical expenses, and casualty

currently available would remain Because of the complex and it will be extremely difficult to get action on a tax reform package action on a tax reform package of this magnitude anytime in the near future. In fact, there may be opposition to a rewrite of the tax laws once the effect of the proposed changes are better understood. For instance, it is commonly estimated that hearly a future of all tax payers

substantially reduces the projected would end up losers in the com-By REP. MATTRINALDO

R-7th District
Two key and controversial issues
facing the 99th Congress which
convenes early next month are the
federal deficit, and the proposed

substantially reduces the projected plicated game of whose tax break should be protected and whose taken away. This is the type of debate that could even lead to a legislative federal deficit, and the proposed likely undergo several revisions in

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Shaw does not believe that holidays cause depression, but she said this time of year can make a said this time of year can make a A 48-year old housewife thinks of the holidays in terms of such by gone days: "I can't do what I used to do and I want to so badly. I feel like I people who are missing a loved one

should be doing it and I feel like I'm

Everyone throws a party, and people find they do have a generous letting people down." not complete
She adds that the high cost of that person. holiday shopping has also diminished the joy of gift-giving. "It keepers observe that charity canisters on their store counters which sit unnoticed all year, suddenly fill up. Shoppers dig into their used to be that you could give a person several gifts for what will now only buy one or two," she pockets and toss coins into the red Salvation Army bucket, and the neighborhood "Toys for Tots" donation box overflows with gayly "Christmas is such a hassle," says

a 28-year old secretary. "It's really just for kids. Everything else you do. wrapped presents.

And then, among all this goodness and merriness, doctors report that December, the month for both A 49-year-old man claims he doesn't enjoy the holidays because of "the materialism attached in this Christian and Jewish holidays; is also the month for the highest in-cidence of suicide. It's really not so difficult to un-

derstand why Occasions are most enjoyed when shared with someone one cares about. When that person is stores and the long lines and the high rip-offs. We're being hustled rather absent, it's hard to fill the void. than being part of a 'hustle and bustle' season, I'don't like the 'drunk cutest snowman won't do the trick. In fact holiday symbols, or reminders, can make one feel and rowdy' Christmas parties or the insincere holiday wishes." he says. sadder. The only way to beat the other hassle of taking gifts back," he blues, according to psychiatric social worker Bernice Shaw, is to adds. This man says his holiday disenchantment began when

The winter session which begins the week of Jan. 7 at the Summit

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By VICKI VREELAND

The winter holidays do not always

conjuré up this greeting card image:

Family and friends stretched in

ramily and friends stretched in front of a crackling fire, sipping eggnog and roasting chestmuts, while a Nat King Cole record plays in the background and snow falls. Ilghtly putside.

Ideally, this is a joyous, comforting time. Friends and family who are senarated during the year

who are separated during the year regulite, or at least correspond

Y winter session begins Jan. 7 picked up at the Summit YMCA or returned to Springfield or Berkeley Heights'by 5:30 p.m. Youth class include gymnastics for boys and girls, karate, aerobics, model

day and age."
"I don't like the jostling in the

"And then of course, there's the

Men and women can enroll in a ding, weight training and fitness variety of physical fitness classes or and a variety of recreational sports. can develop a personalized exercise Progressive swim instruction program under the guidance of the lable on Saturday mornings. Y's physical director, John DiBisco In addition to its weekly programming, the YMCA sponsors the Seals swim team and a competitive girls' gymnastics team; the Indian Guides/Princess and Trailblazer program; an academic

women, and Y's Workout, high level co-ed exercise, are also starting the Highlighting activities for tutoring program, Model United Nations and Youth and Government preschool youngsters — even as young as 1 year old, when accompanied by a parent — are classes in tumbling, Kindergymnastics, indoor soccer, crafts and swim instruction. A half-maynussery program, kinderaction, is available mornings or afternoons.

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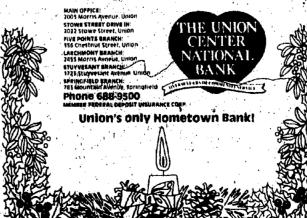
Joanne Tedesco





to say thank you and to wish you a holiday season filled with the joy that comes from sharing its bright blessings with those you lave.

May the new year bring health and happiness.



New Year season and not with other

people who are missing a loved one dread the holidays is that they have There is a lot of grieving to be done, and in our culture, we tend to look down upon people we think are

grieving too much. It people are allowed to be sad, and talk to us all year long, the holidays may not be as bad," she explained. Shaw compared grieving

the steam off slowly." Should people who are feeling blue bush themselves into social situations? "Yes," said Shaw. "Get up and go. When you feel depressed

She recommends getting out with a friend or having a friend in. "That way you don't have a feeling of hypocrisy." With a close friend, she explained, people don't feet compelled to keep a smile plastered on She also said it is sometimes

helpful to spend the first holiday without a loved one in different surroundings. "Don't just go anywhere to run away, but go "Madison Avenue started pushing go,"Shaw said.
Dr. Marshall Swartzburg.

leagues for soccer, floor hockey and basketball; childcare and af-

day trips throughout the year. YMCA membership permits use of the physical facilities in the building including the indoor pool, raquetbal and squash courts, the steamroom and sauna, weight training equipment for both men and women, and the gymnasium with indoor running track. A Nautilus Center is available to men and women and students 1 years or older.

Eurther information about YMCA programs is available by calling 273-



tistry of New Jersey, claims that it is 'no accident that the holiday blues holidays such as July 4th, Easter,

"If others don't have the holiday spirit, it then makes it harder for the rest of us to keep our spirits up as the And so every effort is made to make sure that everyone shares in our holiday spirit, just like Scrooge and the Grinch eventually come to do. When all else fails to elevate our spirits, alcohol is always there to 'warm our spirits,"' he said. Swartzburg pointed out that

solstice, when days are at their shortest and the landscape is dark and bleak. Many people who are sensitive to this light-dark cycle find winter dreary and depressing. Some individuals are so

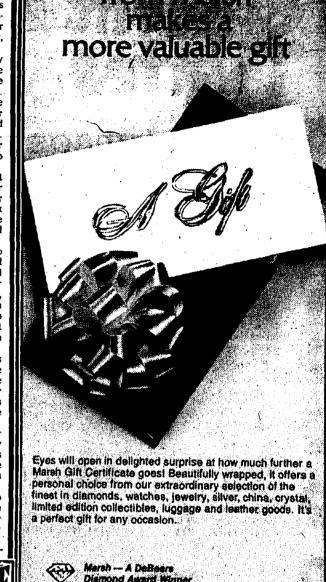
profoundly affected by the shortened days that they have seasonal depressions during the winter months. According to Swartzburg, This type of depression, which requires medical care, is related to chemical changes in the brain that result from decreases in the length and intensity of daylight." He added that some individuals suffer from a mild form of the

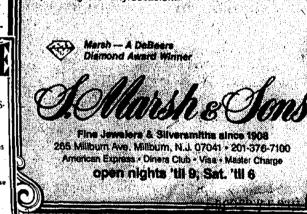
syndrome which does not require medical care, but still affects their mood and emotional state. That is why many people head south at the onset of winter, Swartzburg said. Doctors assure those who suffer are not alone. And if misery loves company, that should be some common-sense advice may work; Night Teen Center; youth sports Surround yourself with people who

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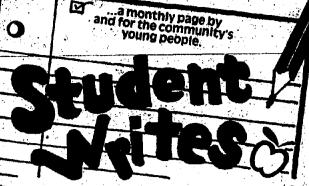
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Ioliday images

Eighth-grade students in Judith Mac Lellan's class at Moun-tainside's Our Lady of Lourdes chool recently wrote down their thoughts on the special joys and wonders of the holiday season. The following are excerpts from original poems written by the students.

Christmas

things C stands for candles, to light Jesus' way. H stands for holy, this is what we should be everyda R stands for reindeer which lead Santa's steigh I stands for icecycles, which freeze where they may S stands for Santa. who has a pot belly.

T stands for the tree, which we decorate merrily. M stands for mistletoe, which under you kiss. A stands for Alleluia, for Jesus is here. I sure hope it will snow this year By KAREN GERAGHTY

By SUSAN HIGGINS

Christmas eve Little baby chicks sleeping in their white smug shells soon will crack alive.

Snowflakes

A water diamon

White, silent, and beautiful,

The snow has fallen Down through the bare fall trees And will slowly melt.

All the little ones Waiting patiently in there beds By MICHELLE CALOGERO

God's light Look at those candles Shining in the people's hearts With God's enlightening

By CATHERINE UYTTENDALE

Bringing gifts to all

By Anthony Romano, fifth-grader, St. James School Starry night The dark midnight sky was a silent sight By CAROL R. FREDERICK Holiday visions

Tall, bright, red, candles Stand tall on the mantle ledge Will light Santa's way Stars, beautiful stars They shine in the dark clear Oh. What lovely stars.

Beautiful white snow Gently falling to the ground Soon Christmas will come In the dark still night Santa's reindeer are coming

saddened sorrowful watching waiting wondering forgiving fragile freeing powerful peaceful

By KRISTA MURPHY

White flakes of winter, alling on my hair and nose Don't you love the snow. By KAREN GERAGHTY

Snow

Stars

Through the midnight clear You can see the shiny stars By MARY CAPECE

By Matthew Layden, third grader, Harding School

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Night light Night Ligh Across the valle Shone a beam of hope and light

To save us from da

By KATHLEEN OXX

Local students have also written their 1985 New Year's resolutions. They will appear in this newspaper next week.

Christmas is a time of giving A time for wrapping gifts a time of happiness Christmas is a time for hanging holly A time for Christmas lights A time for lots of joil And children dreaming of Santa's arrival through all the nights. Christmas is a time for bells

ringing

4

And carolers singing So you see Christmas is not

But seeing the happy smiles on little children's faces Yet let us not forget the real meaning of Christmas

For on this day in Bethlehem was born a special one and at that time we knew Christmas had begun By RACHEL CAPECE



The holiday season was the in-spiration for a number of creative writing projects by Springfield students this month. Possis students this month. Poems and stories show how imaginations stretch from a melted snowman who looded a house to a pensive piece on starving nation.
THE BIGGEST SNOWMAN

One day when I woke there was this big head looking in my window. I got on my boots and my snowsuit nd went outside to see what it was. When I got in my backyard, there it was — the biggest snowman in the world. I played with him all day, but that night it was very warm and when I woke up, he had melted all TRACI DE NICOLO Grade 4, James Caldwell School

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WINTER DAYS During the winter year People watch sledding and cheer Snowflakes fall to the ground Children skate round and round People have snowball fights

Hope no one gets frost bite Ice forms into a pond Everybody is so fond Parents skidding on the street Lots of slush, snow and sleet. Decorations on telephone wires Oh look, there's a fire! Now that winter is done I'm looking forward to some sun. SUZY SPRESSERT. ade 4. Thelma Sandmeler School

EIGHT NIGHTS Candles burning bright



Having à great time A time for love and sharing happiness Nice gifts for one and al

Unbelievable presents Kind and loving people A nice dinner Happy Chanukah! JASON ARNTZ AND HEATHER

Grade 7, Florence Gaudineer School

FUNTIME OF YEAR You know it is the holiday season when you smell the air, see the parking lot full of cars, and the decorations go up all over town. The holiday season spirit is fun to have You can go carolling, you can play in the snow, and warm up to a hot cup

Many people forget that the holiday season is for giving and not receiving. The closer to the holiday, the more excited you become. It is fun wrapping and hiding the presents from your family. At Christmas time you get to decorate the tree. At Hanukkah you get to light, the candles and spir the decided.

No matter how you believe, it is a funtime of year.

CLAYTON TRIVETT

Grade S. Florence Gaudineer School

CHRISTMAS MORNING It's now 4:30 a.m. should I risk a peek? But on, how the stairs do creak

Yet, insomnia is my sorrow It's now 4,40 a.m.

should I risk taking a peek?

or the gold(ish stir?
What if my parents,
oh horror, should appear?
The stockings are hung
, by the chimney with care.

The presents are stacked under the tree, oh my!

Kris K. have been eaten,

Back up the stairs I creep as silently as a monk

Back in my bed I lie,

But oh, how the stairs do creek

I should know, I put them there

For St. Nick has made his visit by and by. The plate of cookies left for

What if the cat should wake

What if the cat should waker What if my parents on horror, should appear For the hour of seven is far too late I don't know if I can stand the wait Mom says, you need your rest. Sleep is the fastest way to tomorrow:

> IN ETHIOPIA In Ethiopia there is no celebration Because you saved a very poor soul. STEVE DORFMAN, SCOTT LEONARD, JOSH WASSERMAN

has it all been just a vision? All of the excitement has downed by prescision. It's now 4:50 a.m., should I risk a peek? But oh, how the stairs do creak! What if the cat should waken or the goldfish stir? What if my parents, oh horror, should appear? MARCY ROCKMAN

Because of the very horrible Many will die every day 鬱 It is sad, I'm sorry to say. It is sad, I'm sorry to say.
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They need help how,
no time to spare.
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'Cause they need help
with their situation.
So even if you just give a dime
I'm sure you'll feel good
for a very least line. for a very long time. You have played an important role 100



Ve wish you our merry, merry Best!

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County may lose state funds

Union County and the health of But Coletti said that the county ficers representing its 21 municipalities appear locked in a struggle over bringing the county 1981. It is a struggle that could cost

plan covering such areas as air Manager Louis Coletti reported. Union County's tardiness cost it \$43,000 in state funds, according to Bob Sherr of Westfield. president of the Union County Health Officers Association. The funds are on "very shaky

ground," Sherr said. The first state money allocated under the 1981 lav was made available in July to help counties develop a work plan. But if the money probably will be lost. Sherr added. The Union County Health Office

Association has repeatedly asked to be designated as "lead agency" the agency that would develop and monitor the environmental standards, he said. Though the Board of Freeholde

has not yet named anyone to serve in that capacity, Coletti predicted tha

Local employers who wish to take advantage of the program may contact Balshan at the high school

teristics with emphasis on areas

the secretarial and clerical fields,

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education seniors in the cooperative Carol Pedro and Eileen Rice.

definitely "is not interested in taking over health inspections, which traditionally have been a local responsibility." He added, however, that there must be a role for both the county and the local health officers. Discussing the delay in im-dementing the law, Coletti said that

Grisi refused to comply because, until this year, no state funds were mandated cost" for which the state provided no funds, leaving local

officers association at the time the law was passed, agreed that "it wouldn't make too much sense" to College and a "Quit Smoking" program in cooperation with the Lung Association.

As lead agency, the association would draw up a plan showing how Health Act. he said. This would

The Health Officers Association axpayers to bear the burden, he has "a track record" in this area, he Union Township Health Officer management and breast self-Dennis San Filippo, who was president of the municipal health cooperation with Union County

involve, among other factors,

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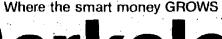
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Santa's gift bag was the young correspondent who wrote: "To tell

correspondent who wrote: "To tell you the truth I wasn't an angel, but I

wasn't a little devil either, at least

I'm telling you the truth. Santa,

would like please, a large walkaround stereo and a ring minimum 14 kt with a diamond (doesn't matter

how big it is as long as it's not a chip

Lee's list was a little longer

comprising nine items, each

followed by the price. Since those

price tags ranged from \$3.99 for a

"non-stop covette" all the way up to

\$199,95" for a "Pocket visition

television," the young writer offered Santa some help in deciding what to

bring, in case the total cost was too

high. Circling some of the items and

putting a check mark before others

Lee explained that the circle

check mark "means I don't have

Less formal was the correspon

Q. Divine and his court case

"Letter to Amy," in which Peter invites Amy to his birthday party;

and "Snowy Day," about the

pleasures of playing in the snow.

children ages 4 to 10. Younger children should be accompanied by

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to." The \$199.95 TV is circled.

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Santa's letters full of promises, pleas

Dear Santa, A Christmas sing for you. Have a holly jolly Christmas I don't so if there be snow out have a cup of chear. eve a holly jolly Christma and when you walk down the street say holly to friends you no **and ever one** you meet. Ono the mesitoe hank there

That anonymous poem is making its way to the North Pole, along with stacks of other mail for the man of

'ou can see someboby want you

O Santa what's for me.

With or without zip codes, envelopes addressed to Santa Claus are being rushed to the top of the

area.
Inside those envelopes are the usual pleas and promises.
The pleas are for Barbie dolls and Cabbage Patch kids, trucks and of other popular toys and games. The promises are for good behavior - though qualified in thecase of one youngster who offered Christmas." There are promises. too, of milk and cookies to be left for St. Nick when he makes his annual Christmas Eve visit, though these also contained a qualification in one case: "I'll leave cookies for you if

you leave the gifts for me." But while many of the letters are traditional, both in their requests for gifts and their promises to leave snacks in the living room, some may lead Santa to do a double take. For example, there's the brief note from Shamar, who wrote: "I

dence from Janet, whose sentences might wander but whose wish list i have a long line of toys. Make it easy very clear. Her lengthy letter said

Library presents kids' films SPRINGFIELD-The Children's Films to be presented are "Cat in

Department of the Springfield the Hat," based on the book by Dr. Public Library will feature a free Seuss; "It's So Nice to Have a Wolf movie show Wednesday from 2 to 3 Around the House," about Cuthbert Kiwanians bring

Santa to school The Kiwanis Club of Springfield-

Christmas party for the New Jersey Regional Day School last week at the The highlight of the festivities was

the appearance of Senta Glaus Walt Uffelman, past state Kiwanis governor — sliding down the firepole ith his bag of gifts for the 120 multileachers. The children were also intertained by Duncan, mascot of will be mounted tomorrow



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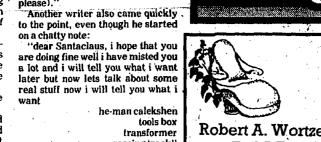
in part: "I really want to meet you but I understand why. I know you are going to recisive this letter right?

I guess so, Santa, I would never forget you and your wife... What I me tell you. I want Mr. Potato Head want for Christmas is a blevele, a lot of clothing, my little pony, a set of of clothing, my little pony, a set of other nice stuff."

Barble and a pare of skates and other nice stuff."

In a similarly friendly tone, a set of the lots of the lots of the lots. You was little. Santa I have to leave you. Then he added the clients of the make happy and so you will my toys. Was little. Santa I have to leave you. at all my brussellimounts.

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iriskip. Today we can treat the symptoms and control the progress of many genetic and metabolic dischara, but we cannot yet cure the underlying defects." Briskin reviews the discovery of genes mits of heredity) which scie have been mutating, transferring, solating, splicing, dissecting, izing, in an effort to find out - "Hands and Hearts," by Ellen K.

Already, the insertion of genes into bacteria has resulted in a interferon. Blood-clotting factors healthy foreign genes into the proper own genes cannot handle. How far should they go in altering the composition of the body cells? What met in schools and churches, went and proven officer survival

cancer, heart defects, clotting problems, Although some progress has been made in treating them, the roots of the disorders are rarely known.

The author recounts the work of major scientists, and the application of their findings; She reviews work on the monkey virus, genes for mice

of the 18th century, the move of the cancer, the move of the movies, dance halls, the telephone; home labor-saving devices. The growing emphasis was on personality and physical attraction. Sexual expression was now important, although very few women were sexually knowledgable.

From 1870 to 1920, women's influence tended to be uplifting, to on the monkey virus, genes for mice

LOVE IN CHANGING TIMES

This is a reconstruction of the life cycle of courtship from betrothal to ers of the Springfield Police hormone which controls growth. It sexual intimacy, from decision to Reserves were among 70 special and and other scarce hormones are still information, mainly from white, among the objects of research It is known that scientists must send tation of other groups is severely the program was conducted by

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> fluence tended to be uplifting, to occurred: liberation of sexual at-inspire and enforce sexual purity titudes and cohabitation of the and men, injecting the embryo, and inspire and enforce sexual purity titudes and cohabitation of the the multitude of problems ahead. (men were associated with im-

> > 12 attend 'survival' seminar SPRINGFIELD-Twelve memb-

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purity). Now both sexes spent more major goal for both men and women

techniques in preparing, planning and reacting to life-threatening life. A person in cardiac arrest 'Pull right and stop."

participated were Chief Harold Liebeskind, Captain Harry Vargas, Lt. Al Keyworth, Sgts. Ted Reinhardt and Joseph Teja, and Officers Gary Butler, Richard Lippman, Frank Misch, Thomas by the Summit Area YMCA Rickey, Francis Roberts, Scott Thompson and John Westerfield.

Squad says: Pull over if blue light flashing

discussed at a recent meeting of the New Jersey State First Aid

the Springfield First Aid Squad, 450 first aid and rescue squads over, especially during rush hours, and then drivers get upset when the emergency vehicles do

are on a campaign to educate the public on giving the right of way to emergency vehicles. Daniel Kalem, president of the Springfield squad, said that there are many people in town who see the flashing blue light and pull right, but there are a few who have a total disregard for

emergency vehicles.

Kalem said these few could cause a delay that may mean a vehicles don't jam on the brakes

SPRINGFIELD—The slogan, needs oxygen and possible CPR "Blue Light, Pull Right," was within four minutes, so every to a call. Kalem said there are many times that a driver won't pull

> as president beginning January, not be one of the "few." He said, "Blue Light, Pul and that life could be some

near and dear to you. Emergence

YMCA plans back program

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illegal to commemorate the season in any way! A study of history reveals that most things that are today trivial were once very important. Time has a habit of trivializing almost everything but one thing that it cannot diminish is the true meaning of Christmas. The holiday shopping crunch, Christmas trees, Santa Claus and the endless TV specials cannot obscure the plain and simple fact that Christmas is the time that humanity pauses to reflect on the most nonrivial of all events: God Became A Man!

One day, God stopped being only God, and became also fully human. A baby named Jesus was born in a manger in a Jewish hamlet, was reared in obscurity in a carpenter's home and died on a Roman cross for making the claim that he was God. When as a man he was crucified, his short life should have been quickly forgotten, not even important enough to become trivia for future generations.

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No man would die for something he knew to be a lie. No possible explanation exists other than this: His disciples actually saw Him raised from the dead! And since that is the case, then Jesus is who He

And since He is God, then the way to keep your life from being just a string of trivial experiences is to come to know him personally. He said, "I have come to give you life, and that more abundantly...for God so loved the world, that He sent His only begotten son, that whosoeve

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ternational of the Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA) recently were inducted into membership by Kitty Duncan, president (center). They are, left to right, Phyilis Holder, Ernestine Howell, Gall Picca and Lee Corcoran of Mountainside.

Shelley M. Blaser wed to Michael Alan Pierce Shelley Marlene Blaser, daughter brother of the bride, and Warre

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blaser of Brickman ide, was married recently to Michael Alan Pierce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Pierce of Upper Montclair and Wall Township: from Rutgers University and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she received a master's degree in electrical engineering, is an engineering supervisor

The Rev. William H. Jewitt of ficiated at the ceremony in The Church of Brielle. A garden reception followed at the home of the groom's parents in Wall Township. Margaret Diamond served as

Vaughn Duff served as best man. honeymoon trip to Aruba, resides in

Nursery class to be opened

The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery opening of registration for a new on Fridays mornings beginning Jan. is in addition to the two or three day

The class will be taught by Sara School of Congregation B'nai Israel, Ritter of a Springfield, who is a Millburn, has announced the certified early childhood specialist. The Nursery School also holds morning, afternoon and full-day sessions for three and four-year-

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Holiday events set by local churches

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A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS Eve place on Sunday. There will be a family candlellht carol service at 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve, and a brive, Monday at 7 o'clock, it was Garippa, pastor. The service will begin with the singing of Christmas carols and include music by the Chapel Choir, soloist Lestie Mc Donald flutes, Sandi Wagner, Terri Ruecktenwald and Carrie Grant; duets; Jane Hoopingarner and Marty Gee Featured will be a Christmas message by the pastor

It also was announced that this year the chapel again will be decorated with more than 300 luminaries. The public is invited to ttend the worship and praise be obtained by calling the church at

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A six-pound daughter, Amanda Marie Pitts, was born Oct. 28 in Elizabeth General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pitts of North Fourth Stree Kenilworth. She joins a sister Sarah Elizabeth, 21 months old. Mrs. Pitts, the former Ellee Miller, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Miller of Burroughs Terrace, Union, and the late Mr. Hen Miller. Her husband is the sor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts of Hillside. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Reinbott of Union and Mr. Henry C. Miller of Danbury, Conn., formerly o

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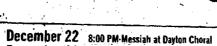
program, "Messiah," with the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Group entertaining Saturday at 8 p.m. A family worship service and fellowship hour will take need by the Rev. Matthew E. at 11 o'clock. On Dec. 30, the church will hold Holy Communion services.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 119 Main St., Millburn, will celebrate on Christmas Eve at 4:30 and 11, and a Holy Eucharist on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Gordon Hyde Tremaine, rector of the church, will officiate and preach the sermon at all three services services will be under the direction of Dr. John Eric Floreen, organist Eve 4:30 service will feature a Christmas story, a special Eucharis for children and Christmas songs by the Unior Choir. The 11 o'clock service will be preceded by carol singing by the Senior Choir beginning at 10:30. The door will be decorated by luminaries made by

the children of the Church School. Children attending the Christman Eve service are requested to bring a wrapped gift for an inner city child, such as scarves, mittens or stocking caps. Churchgoers also may bring food donations for the "Food For Friends" program in the Diocese of St. Stephen's will celebrate the Sunday following Christmas with traditional service of Lessons and

Carols at the 10 a.m. service. There will be Bible readins and carols and hymns by the junior and senior choirs of the congregation.

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The Mountainside Woman's Club held its monthly meeting yesterday at L'Affaire, Mountainside. A holiday social and musical program were provided by John Enders The American home life depart ment filled 167 cans of homemade cookies to be distributed to nursing homes and hospitals. In addition, members brought donations of canned and packaged food to be

A "Holiday Craft Boutique" also was featured with a sale of handmade items created by club members. Members also brought

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Trambert of Springfield, was married recently to Eli C. Shyker,

reception followed in Dasti's The bride was escorted by her father. Susan Halbsgut Prete served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nadine Crowley, sister-in-law of the bride, and Cathi La Rocca.

Her husband is the owner of the New Famous Delicatessen, New

Holiday musical event

holidays which were on sale. ributed before the holidays and

The club will hold its next regular Freshmen named to honor society

Two area residents have been named to the Oracle Society, the freshman honor society, at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., for the spring They are Scott Karan, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Karan of Lenape Road, Springfield, who is majoring in management, and Cynthia Calvano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Caivano, of Prospect Avenue, Mountainside, a TV-radio

R.E. Trambert Karen Crowley is bride wedding held Nov. 3 of Larry Penoza Karen E. Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crowley of Woodacres Drive, Mountainside, James Penoza, brothers of the

and granddaughter of Mrs. Petrie Koster of Mountainside, and the late groom. Steven Penoza, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Mr. Walter Koster, was married Nov, 3 to Larry Charles Penoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penoza of Wilmington, Del.

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Delaware, where she Wilmington, Del.
The Rev. Edward J. Eilert officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady with a major concentration i of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A computer science, is a softwear

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Hanukkah meeting set by Hadassah Dec. 27

meeting Dec. 27 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Henrietta Lustig, fund-raising vice president, will conduct the meeting in the absence of Iris Segal, president. Dr.

Group elects a new leader

Jerry Harwood of Short Hills was elected president of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest (JFS), formerly the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency Dec. 10 in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. The name of the historic agency, one of the oldest institutions New Jersey, was formally changed and the election took plac at JFS's 123rd annual meeting. The agency operates offices in Millburn, West Caldwell and Morris Plains. The new name, according to Harwood, will make JFS consistent

with its counterparts, nationally. JFS is a constituent of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal, United Way of Essex and West Hudson and the United

Hanukkah service slated tomorrow

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun will hold a special Hanukkah family worship, service tomorrow at 8 p.m. highlighted by the singing of the children of the Religious School Chair. Services will be conducted by the spiritual leaders of the Greene, Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman and Cantor Norman Summers. The Festival of Hanukkah which began at sundown Tuesday will conclude on Wednesday.

The Springfield Chapter of Pearl Lieff, education vice Hadassah will hold its Hanukkah president, will report on events. The Myrtle Wreath luncheon will sippany Hilton. It was announced that those wishing to attend must send their checks to Iris Segal before

> Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president, will present a candle lighting ceremony dedicated to Soviet Jewry. Participating will be Estelle Berger, Edith Bornstein, Pearl Kaplan, Henrietta Lustig, wartz, Mildred Seidman and Alice Weinstein. The game "Jewish Trivia" will be played. Prizes will be awarded. Traditional Hanukkah refreshments will be served by Miriam Gershwin, hospitality

A Memorial due Sunday

A Memorial service for Floyd Worthington, baritone and Tounder of The Community Opera of New Jersey, will b held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield on Morris Avenue and Church Mall. Mr. Worthington, who lived in Springfield for 12 years, died Nov. 24

During his lifetime, he concertized throughout the United State, Canada and Europe under National Concert and Artists Corporation and Management. He was a leading baritone with the Philadelphia, San Carlo, Nine O'clock, York, and Chautauqua Opera Companies, as well as the Starlight Operetta and others.

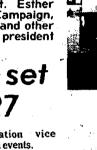
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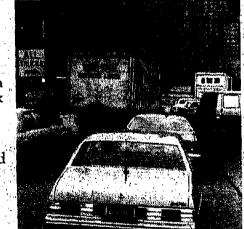




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Holy cow! Phil Rizzuto set to speak at dinner

Phil Rizzuto, the former All- DiMaggio only placed fourth or slated to speak at the 49th annual best athlete in America. Hot Stove League dinner at 6:30 , p.m. at the Town and Campus in

Rizzuto, who played for the Yankees from 1941-1956, was the team's history by none other than Casey Stengel himself. During that time, he played on

In 1950, Rizzuto was voted the collecting 200 hits and ending the season with a .324 batting average. Even the great Joe

Star shortstop for the New York the team's batting average list. Yankees and the voice behind the That year, Rizzuto also won the

Proceeds from the dinner fund the Union County Youth League program for youngsters eigh through 15 years old. Tickets for the event are \$18 per person and may be purchased at the Parks Department office in Elizabeth from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday PAL center on 400 Maple Avenue, weekdays from 9 a.m.-12 noon and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Parks

UCC to host Owl Classic

Union County College's annual County College playing Somerset County College, followed at 8 by Union meeting the Kean College Owl Classic will feature teams from Maryland, Massachusetts and New Jersey in the women's draw and four competition Dec. 27-28 at the Campus Center gym in Cranford.

The women's tournament begins the action at 2 p.m. on the 27th when County College of Morris meets

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ns off to good starts this week. The Buildogs, using a balanced attack, defeated Madison Borough, 85-75, last Saturday, while the Bears,

In Dayton's victory, Mitchell quarter and never looked back. They Nenner, Mike Graziano and Carlos had a 44-35 lead at halftime and a 64-Hernandez combined for 67 points to 52 advantage after three quarters. offset the 47-point scoring effort of Dave Cole, a 6-5 senior, tallied 13 points and Tom Kisch added five as only those five players did all the

who's willing and able to swim even

themselves up and become a traditional Dayton force once more.

Local athletes

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Dayton swim team beginning a new era

is beginning a new era.

The winter of 1984-85 will be a rebuilding one for the team. To start

with, a new coach was acquired. Karen Hilliard, a student teacher in Berkeley Heights, has taken over the team with new inspiration. The team's best season was when it was 9-5 in 1981. The team is also going with the youth movement. Only four boy seniors remain on the team. The rest are juniors, sophmores, and freshmen making a total roster of

"We're going to take it slow and build, creating a good foundation," said Hilliard. "The team and I are still getting to know each other and some mistakes will be made, but we'll learn together."

Leading the team under Hilliard are captains Maureen Barisonek, a junior, and Hal Levine, a senior.
"Maureen is a great inspirational determination to make them hap-pen," said Hilliard, "Hal, who also swims for the Gator Aquatic Club, has a lot of swimming experience. He helps with line-ups and the new

The team also has returning letter winners; seniors Bob Alder, John Fisher, Hal Zemel; juniors Wayne Hettenbach, Fran Boraczek, Julie Smith, and sophmore Beth Post. "With all this experience, we have

good depth. Bob Alder and John Fisher have been swimming since they were 8 years old on the while Fran Boraczek has done the same for Springfield," said Hilliard "Beth Post swims on another team the Berkeley Aquatic Club, and is very versatile. We have a good mixture of old and new."

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foul shots by Jerry Stickle with 13

with 23 points and John Barr'netted

17. The game's high scorer was

rnament Dec. 27-28. As for Brearley, they needed two

25 points, 14 in the first half.

the 500 yard freestyle, and Michelle seconds remaining to pull out the

Hamlett who's also doubling as a win. Stickle led the Bear scoring

the last eight minutes before Stickle's charity tosses finally won it

"This was a nice one to win because last year we were in this

he said. "Now we know we can win

the close ones. It's a great confidence builder for our kids and a

eight points for Brearley, while Joe

Brearley met Edison Tech this

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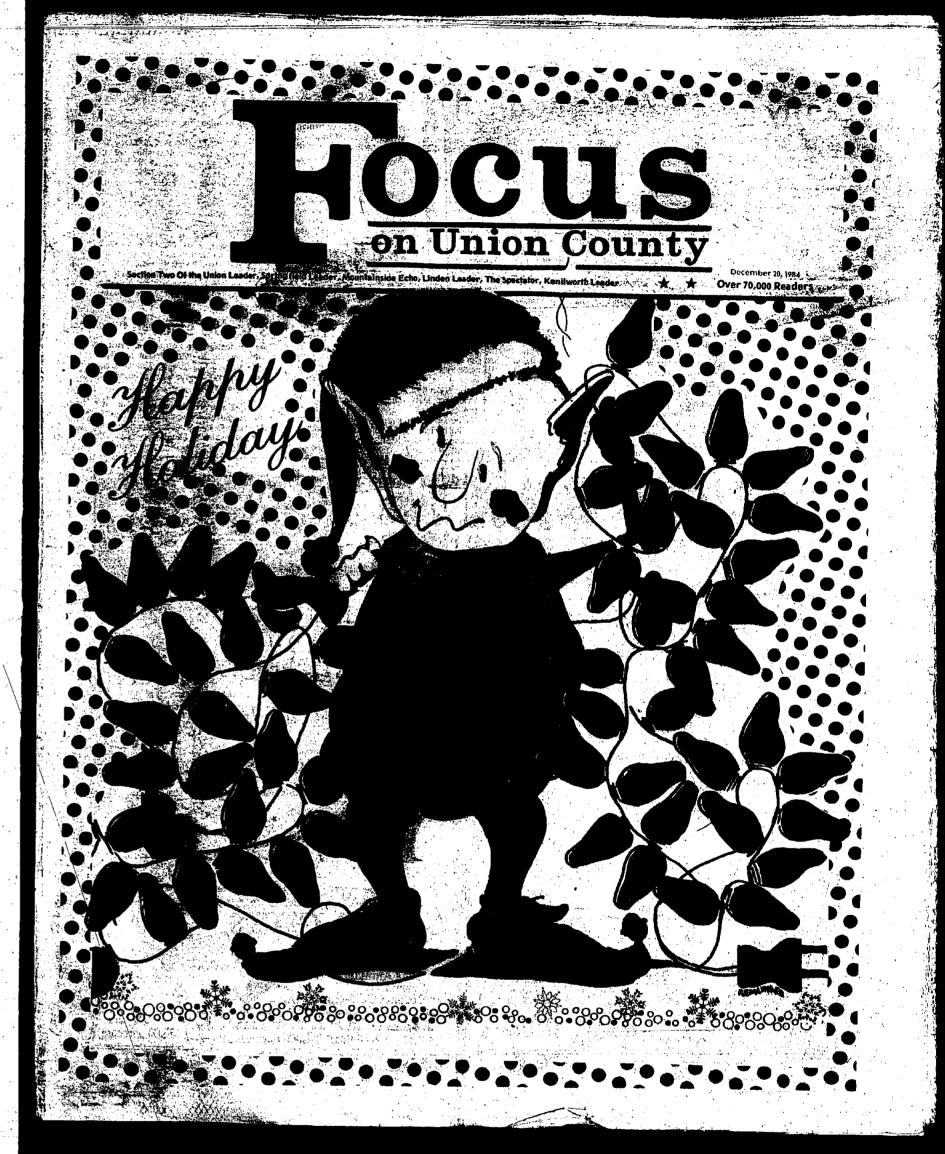
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On the medical front County Seeks new medical director for Runnells Union County Manager Louis # Coletti has announced that ap For the position of medical director at John E. Runnells Hospital represents. THE INITIALS T.D.D. may not meet a director at John E. Runnells Hospital a sole health specialized facility in Berkeley Heights. According to Coletti, the new According to Coletti, the new approaches the hospital including the skilled hursing impairments, it means improved communication. A Telecommunication Device for the hospital including the skilled hursing impairments, it means improved communication. A Telecommunication bevice for the position for the clinical areas of the hospital including the skilled hursing impairments, it means improved communication. A Telecommunication bevice for the program and both mental and may be been trained on its operation, and have been trained on its operation, and have been trained on its operation, and have responsibility for the day-to-day leadership of the medical director, will not county information and services about approaches to service information and services about short approaches to service information and services about county government to all residency in the Handicapped where staff that the hospital responds medical director, will not county information and services about county government to all residency in the Handicapped where staff that the hospital responds medical director will not county information and services about county government to all residency in the Handicapped where staff the the public mering all the county of the medical director, will not county in the Handicapped where staff the the public mering and celebrates special occurrence in the Handicapped where staff the the public mering and celebrates special occurrence in the Handicapped where staff the the public mering and celebrates special occurrence in the Handicapped where staff the the public mering and celebrates special occurrence in the public mering and celebrates spe

portunity to explore innovative approaches to service delivery,"

at Runnells.

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about \$150,000.
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Paul O'Keeffa, Union County THE AMERICAN HEART freeholder. "The office number is ASSOCIATION has announced that one of the most crucial positions in the hospital," Coletti said. We're hoping to find a strong, qualified calling that office will not experience the frustration felt by so made by M.J. Berger, PhD, MD., of

who are selected for the program so that they are prepared to be effective members of the hospice team. Applications and information about the program can be obtained by calling the VNHS at 352-5694.

promotions and retirements. Last year almost \$140,000 was raised through "A Time to Remember," all of which supported heart research, education and community survice programs.

Readers can community survice information about 12 pages 12.

Donerty, SEH executive director, participation in this agency means that the bospital responds immediately with the removal of potentially hazardous and defective products the safety and quality control. Grant monies to be shared

Alcobolism has received \$7,500 from
a \$91,114 'S.O.B.E.R.' grant
awarded by the New Jersey Division
of Motor Vehicles to publicize the
dangers of drinking and driving.
Organizations in 10 counties ar.
sharing monies from the grant, in
the "Slow on the Bottle, Enjoy the
Read!" samplem

The Union County Council on cidents from 1978 to 1983 with 66 Alcoholism has received \$7,500 from percent involving alcohol. Statistics percent involving alcohol. Statistics show that 44 percent of all the drunk

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL has

received a commendation for its concern for patient safety and well-being from the National Recall Alert Center. A charter member of the

According to Sister Margaret Doherty, SEH executive director,

drunk drivers annually, making the county 13th of all the counties in the state, even though it remains the fifth largest county by population. Road" campaign.
Union County had 14 fatals ac

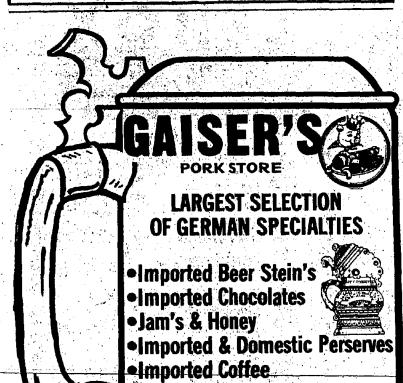


Third pre-school class due The Green Lane Child Development Center, playground equipment and a playlawn for ocated at the Union building of the Jewish community Center, announced the January "Our nursery boys and girls are coming to a "Universities" place." Wire Weinberg

opening of a third pre-school day care class.

The new class will provide 2½-4 year-olds a full day of activities, including gym and swim programs supervised by specialists. The center provides a state certified teacher in every classroom and a ratio of no more than

seven children to a staff member. Director
Marci Weinberg, who has more than 20 years
experience heading hursery schools, personally screens, interviews and checks the child care experience of every staff member. for information about any of the services of the center has a pool, gym, nursery size the Green Lane Child Development Center.



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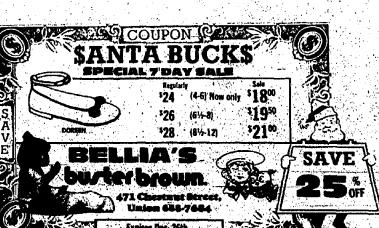
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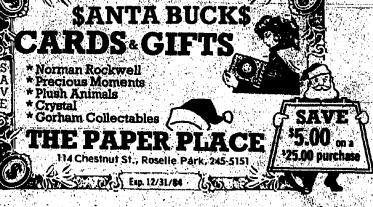
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terstate highways in New Jersey to use as Christmas trees is being

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 19, Nov. 26, Dec. 3 and Dec. 10:

Lottery winners

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Nov. 27-093, 5773. Nov. 28-255, 1418. Nov. 29-159, 0001. Nov. 30-987, 7018. Dec. 1—948, 6196. Dec. 3—315, 1975. Dec. 4—097, 9821. Dec. 5—432, 7416. Dec. 6-253, 4841

Dec. 7-151, 9301. Dec. 8--660, 0429. Dec. 10-382, 0988 Dec. 11-401, 8564. Dec. 12-623, 1670. Dec. 13-533, 0834. Dec. 15-267, 5574. PICKS

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the state Department of Transportation.

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The spray was used last December by the DOT at high theft locations on Interstate Route 195 in Mercer and Monmouth counties, the Route 55 Freeway in Gloucester and Route 55 Freeway in Gloucester and

A survey by MIDO! mannenance forces revealed that not one tree was lost in these areas last year after the spray was applied and warning signs were posted. The savings to the state are

significant in thwarting the theft of trees. The Department has approximately \$150 invested in a five-foot pine tree after it is planted.

Signs have been installed at some, but not all, of the sprayed areas

County and Interstate Route 287, Route 80 and Route 15 in Morris and

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A survey by NJDOT maintenance

and report the individual, Snedeker said. The number to call is 800-762-

SOBRIETY CHECKPOINTS

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accidents; the New Jersey State
Police will set up holiday sobriety
checkpoints during the Christmas
and New Year holidays to catch
drunk drivers under a \$100,000
federal grant awarded by the New
Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles,
Governor Thomas H. Kean has The equality-long New Year's weekend brought seven more deaths in seven accidents, with five drunk

A total of 932 people were killed in 866 accidents during 1983. Of the 932 fatalities, 266 of them were victims pay for 42, 14-man patrols assigned to checks at various locations on the state's roadways during the busy of drink driving accidents.

Snedeker reminds motorists to protect themselves from the drinking driver by always wearing a seal belt, the first line of defense in any accident.

holiday period.

The patrols, each consisting of a sergeant and 13 troopers, will set up a checkpoint at one location for two any accident:

Motorists who see drunk drivers
on the road, or susject someone of
drunk driving, should immediately
call the state police toll-free number hours and then move to another site in order to get the drinking driver off

and Dec. 29 through Dec. 31. On each of the seven days, six of the 14-man details will operate; totaling 42 units during the total holiday period.

"The primary objectives of the holiday Sobriety Checkpoint project will be directed toward the reduction of alcohol- related accidents and ehension of the drunken driver during these holiday periods, which historically have the greater con-sumption of alcohol," Kean said.

Dreidels, bagels doing at center

Pre-school age children, ages 3 and 4, will enjoy "Dreidel Doings" on Monday Dec. 24, and "Bagel Bonanza" on Thursday Dec. 27, at the Jewish Community Center, Green Lane, Union. Hanukkah crafts, story-telling, music and grab-bag are some of the other programs planned during the center's "Winter Wonderland" holiday recess. Other events are a trip to a bagel bakery, bagel crafts, preparing and eating

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Uncle Sam could be the favorite uncle of more than 3,518 New Jersey

taxpayers this holiday season.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, refunds worth \$1,638,757. 50 have been returned to the IRS by the Postal Service as "un-The refunds range from \$17,065 to \$1, averaging \$465.82 per check.

Refunds are usually returned because taxpayers either move without notifying the Post Office of a forwarding address, or put an incorrect address on their return when filing, according to Werner C. Hielsch, public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service, Newark. Taxpayers who did not receive their federal tax refunds for 1983 or a

Taxpayers who did not receive their federal tax relinds for 1833 or a prior year should call the IRS toll-free at 300-424-1040 any weekday between 8:15 a.m., and 4:15 p.m. The lines are least busy before 9 a.m. and later in the week. Hietsch suggested.

The checks, which are not available for pick-up at local IRS offices, will be reissued when claimed by their rightful owners.

Hietsch said most of the checks are from the 1933 tax year. There is no time limit on picking up the checks, said Hietsch, noting the government half the week for the checks, and different proof the checks.

ment bolds the money for the taxpayers indefinitely.

Local residents in line for undelivered refunds are as follows:

KENILWORTH: Bernardo and Ana Garcia. LINDEN: Howard E. Donald, Nicholas Lazo and Brenda Kupcha

John V. Lockmyer, Gwen and Teresa McMahon, Elmo and Dorothy Tompkings, Peggy White, Song Ho Yi, deceased, D. Walch, representative.

ROSELLE PARK: Maleks Davis, Randy and Karen Keifer, Odalina Oliva, Joel Silverman, Paul L. and Robin J. Stricklin and Maris M. Konray, deceased, E. J. Murphy, representative.

SPRINGFIELD: Kenneth Reeds.

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UNION: Francisco and Norma Acosta, Roy H. and Patricia L. Carlin,
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NOUNCED- Rae Hutton was recently named the new managing editor of Focus by Suburban Publishing Co., publisher of the Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Roselle and Roselle Park, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilword-Kenilworth Vallsburg Leader. Hutton was formerly the editor of the Spectator and the Linden Leader. (Photo by John Boutsikaris).



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and KGB are equally interested in "What's What in Sports" (\$19.95/your seat reading this one.
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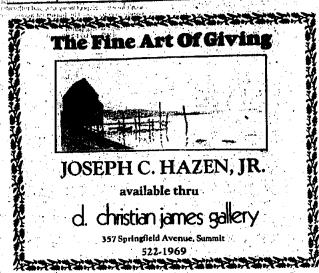
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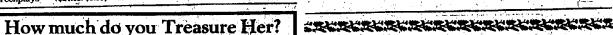
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Dec. 20 - Dec. 27

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"TAURUS (4/81-5/11)—Matters related to legal papers, property, or in-laws may assume importance in the weeks ahead. New neighbors are in store for some. Others will firm up travel plams. Accept social invitations. Home, and family are more important than ever. Calebrate a fortunate turn of events.

GEMINIG/22-4/211—The coming weeks will intensity matters related to finances. Unusual or unexpected meetings are in store for some. Sign important papers. News from a distance may shock you. Continue to investigation ow sources of income or health care regimes.

CANCER (6/22-7/23)—The weeks ahead will intensity matters pertaining to personal and/or

intensify matters pertaining to personal and/or professional alliances. New people and op-portunities are set to enter your life. You may

portunities are set to enter your life. You may meet that special someone. Don't shirk your work responsibilities. A replay of past events could leave you shaken.

LEO (7/24-8/23)—You may find yourself in a more serious mood early this week as you begin to face up to important decisions. The coming weeks will facus on your responsibilities personally and professionally. Consult others before making plans. Discuss finances and sort through your priorities. your priorities.
VIRGO (8/24-8/23)—Events in the coming weeks are likely to revolve around romantic, creative or recreational pursuits. You will be feeling more in time with the holiday spirit and your own outlook should be brighter. Nip work or health problems in the bud. Don't let things get out of hand.

property interests assume importance in coming special and benefits are likely in these areas. Events during this period are likely to have far reaching coursequence. Expect the peec to have far reaching coursequence. Expect the peec to heetic. A personal accomplishment finds you happy and context. The holiday is peaceful. SCORPIO (10/241/122)—Take care of last-

Romance sparkles and now money making sparkles and now money making ventures begin in the home.

SAGITTARIUS 11/23-12/21)— The coming weeks focus on financial dealings and transactions and gains are indicated. The last minute boliday preparations could leave you drained. Try to get as much doon as possible early in the week. Communications assume importance and travel may be on the spirid seasons.

CAPRICORN (12/23-1/20)—You may, find youngel in the spoilight as never before in the coming-weeks.—Luggling-these-new-demands won't be easy. Expect many new and influential geople to enter your life, [mportant agreements are species, 2/20 jrgs/feb/192]—Steer clear, of troubteome friends. Adother's envy sparks resembers. Negoliations behind the scenes are favored in the weeks abend. Later, a special celebration is sure to be on the agends for some. Coreer progress is indicated and a change of residence is in the works for may.

PISCES (2/20-3/20)—The coming month with

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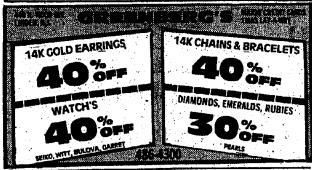
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Seal cards with a donation

The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey is reminding the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey is reminding its supporters to send in their contributions to Christmas Seals. More than 1.5 million sheets of Christmas Seals were sent to the residents of Hudson, Monmouth and Union counties when the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey launched its 77th annual campaign in October.

The association is committed to the prevention and control of all lung diseases and some of their related causes including smoking, air pollution and occumational hazards: "We offer area residents with lung disease a variety of programs and services designed to teach them about their disease and how to cope with it," a spokesman stated. "We also fund research that we hope will one day result in a cure for lung

The Association's programs and services as well as the research it funds are made possible primarily by contributions to Christmas Seals. "That's why we're urging area residents to send in their donations," the spokesma added."



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Dec. 27, 28, "The Wizard of Oz."

Dec. 22—Holiday Repertory Theater, "Amahl & The Night

Visitors." George Street Playhouse

Dec. 28, 27, 28, 29, 30-"Joseph and

Orange, 2:30 p.m. 736-3200.

Dec. 29—"Magic Garden—An Afternoon With Paula and Carole,"

Aris Commission, Forum Theater,

Main Street, Metuchen. 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 29, 30, "Cinderella." Playhou

Music

Now to March 24, five 'Nitecap' oncerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford. 276-2500, ext. 239. Now to Jan. 1-Jimmy Lane Show.

Club Bene Dinact
Sayreville. 727-3000.

Dec. 20—"The Nutcracker," New Dec. 20, 26, 27, 28, 29—
Jersey Ballet 'Co. Paper Mill "Cinderella." George Street
Playbouse Millburn.

Playbouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Pl

Brunswick. 246-7717 or Cheryl Hall, Dec. 21-Toby Fagenson and Friends; Three Penny Bopra. 846-2832. Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, spon-sored by the Folk Project, 190 Lord Theater,

Stirling Road, Basking Ridge.

Dec. 22—Christmas concert by
Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble,

Visitors." George Street Playhouse,
9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.
246-7717 or Cheryl Hall, 846-2832. Crecent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. 7:30 p.m. 753-

the Amazing Technicolor Dream-coat." Plays in the Park. Middlesex County Vocational and Technical Dec. 27—Midnight concert by Henry Schumann and Wind Octet. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West High School, Rues Lane, East Brunswick 548-2884. Dec. 27—"Sleeping Beauty." Pickwick Puppet Theater ballet. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield AVe., West Orange, Refreshments at 11:15 p.m. in lobby, 738-3200, ext. 523.

Theater

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.

Weekends through Dec. 23—"A Little Night Music," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New mswick, 246-7717.

Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through Dec. 29—"A Christmas Carol," Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets. 429-Now through Dec. 30—"A Christmas Carol." McCarter

Theater, 91 University Place, Now to Jan. 6-"Black Nativity."

Theater of Universal Immages (TIII), 1020 Broad St., Newark, 596 Now through Jan. 6-"Absurd Person Singular." Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-

Now to Jan. 13-"Bubblin' Brown Sugar." Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brun-

swick, 249-5560.

Dec. 20—Auditions for "The Sound of Music," by the Parish Players of

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Jan. 4 through Feb. 9—"Crimes of the Heart." Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets. 429-7662.

on the Mall, Bergen Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Avenue,

18 to Feb. 10), Ibsen's "Ghosts." Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave.

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Feb. 8 (weekends) through March 9—"Crimes of the Heart," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. 8:30 p.m. 272-

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Jan. 18, 19, 25, 26, Feb. 1, 2, 8, 9 "The Lion in Winter." Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave.,

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Now through Jan. 3-Theo Solomon photography. Members' Gallery. Summit Art Center, 68 Elm

Now to Jan. 12 exhibit by artist Nancy Berger Knaemer. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short

by 33 faculty members in fine arts department, College Art Gallery, Montclair Art Gallery, Life Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Rosanne Martin, 893-

Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West

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art works of international and local artists. Rence Fossaner.Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Potpourri

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a.m.

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Dec. 26—Frost Valley Trailwalkers Oakdale, South Mountain Reservation. 299-1098, 744-Dec. 31-Frost Valley Trailwalkers, New Year's Eve walk,

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Elizabeth. 3 p.m. Dottie Kotuby, 353-

7:30 p. Grover Cleveland Park, Caldwell. 299-1098, 744-8623. Dec. 31-Temple Sholom Singles New Year's Eve party. Old Franklin

School House, Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen. 9 p.m. 264-0404, 548-6476. Jan. 13-New Jersey's premier nthly Stamp and Coin show, the Clark Show. Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1093.

Jan. 14 Families in Transition, support group meeting. Center For Women, 222 South Livingston Ave., Livingston. Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section, 994-4994.

Jan. 20-Union County Parks Department Cross Country Skiing in New Jersey. Trailaide Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 2 p.m. 232-5930.

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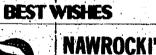
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personates Diana Ross in the Jimmy Lane Show at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, continue through New Year's

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The ninth annual midnight concert at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, will feature Henry Schumann and his Wind Octet, in a program of infrequently heard Mozart serenades and other diversions Dec. 27.

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The show will feature

television personalities Paula Janis and Carole Demas of the WPIX-TV show, "Magic"

Following the performance, children are invited to get Carole and Paula's autograph and have their pictures taker with all of the "Magic Garden' family.

Magic show Teen Arts Festival set for 13 and up students

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re-institution of the Union County
Teen Arts Festival for 1985, according to William J. Higginson,
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Marcia Cohen, chairman of the Teen Arts Festival committee and vice chalfman of the Union County cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said the festival will showcase six arts programs:

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Disc'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER Pick Of The LPs, "Secret Hearts"

fact that there's a lot of good music on the debut album by Secret Hearts. Citing influences from the Yardbirds to Clint Eastwood, this five-man group of New York rockers profers a spare mix of guitars, keyboards and drums to create a sound that is infused with the most modern overtones "Rock and roll Back in 1960, Preston and fellow Englishman Smutty Smith (bass), packed a trunk and emigrated to New York as the Rockats, they became known as maestros of pure rockabilly. Wanting to write and perform their own songs, the two

Mike Osborn (drums).

The Rockats gave new meaning to the term itinerant musician. Living in the backs of rented vans, scoffing down greasy cheeseburgers. down greasy cheeseburgers, they crossed the country so many times they lost count. But they did collect a sizeable following for their music, opening for bands like the Clash, Kiss and Squeeze, among others. At home, they could usually be found at the Bitz, they claim to held the the Ritz; they claim to hold the vorld record for the number of times played there. They even Ritz," that broke the top 200 upon

came while the Rockats were on tour in 1983, this time for their album, in 1963, this time for their album, sound, and a movie. Admission to "Make That Move." Would they perform in the movie Carr was about to shoot in Ft. Lauderdale, a remake of "Where The Boys Are?" "We had visions of it being like the Yardbirds in 'Blowup,'" remembers Dibbs, "but it wasn't anything like "Boys Are to be obtained by contacting Rosanne Martin, director of galleries at MSC, 893-5113.

that. We had fun, lying around in the under their arms. "We needed a sun for two weeks with makeup on, then we began to realize that this together all the stray elements we There's nothing secret about the act that there's a lot of good music in the debut album by Secret in the songs and "Be-Bop-A-Lula." The Rockats were adding to our music," says Dibbs. They found him in Peter in Party, performing one of their own. Solley, who had produced the songs and "Be-Bop-A-Lula." The Romantics, and he set to work are refining the Secret Hearts' new was after their celluloid debut that direction. Together they re-recorded by the songs and the set to work after their celluloid debut that direction. Together all the stray elements we were adding to our music," says so the set of the songs and a set of the songs and a set of the songs and the set of the songs are song and the set of the songs are song and the set of the songs are song and the set of the songs are song and the set of the song are song and the set of the song and the se Dibbs, Smutty and company decided to lay the Rockats to rest.

Move,' we were phasing out of straight rockabilly," explains Preston. "For years I had written a lot of songs that we couldn't use because they weren't rockabilly. The names 'Rockats' was too limiting; after all, we took it from an old Gene Vincent tune, so it dictated that we do nothing but rockabilly. With the change in music, we opted

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Marvin Gaye's "One More Hear-tache" and from the Rockats previous album, "Make That Move," they chose a Peter Beckett

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