Arts grants recipients listed Park Veterans Memorial Library.

announced the awarding of 24 grants ent artists and arts groups or-1985 to 1986. •• -Grant recipients are selected by Maria Mijares, Plainfield, to create

Julion County, Funds are then ap- produce a concert of choral and plied for from the New Jersey Stat Council on the Arts/Department of State, This year, \$23,400 will be distributed by the program. The follo The following institutions," arts groups and individuals are the 1985-986 recipients: The Borough of Roselle Park,

Rosella Park, to produce a symphony orchestra presentation, \$500. Celebration Singers, Union, to present a series of choral music. erformances. \$750. Cresceil Concerts, Plainfield, to produce a "The Union County Women's" concert of vocal and instrumental Political Caucus will hold a "Pro-

music, \$750. Thanksgiving Delight" on Tuesday Elizabeth Public Library, at 7:30 p.m. at Plainfield Borough Elizabeth, Public Elbrary, AV, 20 p.m. at Plainfield Borogn. Elizabeth, to present a children's Hall, 515 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. and young people's film festival, Ann Baron, director of services for \$500. Kean Choral Society, Union, to Union County, will be the guest produce a spring concert of choral speaker. She will discuss recent music, \$500. Kenilworth Art changes in county government and Association, Kenilworth, to sponsor how it will affect Union County a series of painting demonstrations residen

3. Enter every week to increase your chances of winning.

The Union County Cultural and \$240. Ira B. Kraemer, Scotch Plains, Heritage Programs Advisory Board to produce a recording of a new and its Arts Grant Committee has musical composition, \$500. new Roselle Park, to present three summer concerts of live music, \$500, Suburban Symphony, Granfording produce concerts including music by, Linden Summer Playhouse, Linden, to produce a student musical theater performance, \$800, posors, \$2,100. Summit Area ... Community Council, Summit, to ... - produce and distribute a calendar of the Arts Grant Committee which is and show a series of paintings, \$700. comprised of arts professionals in M.U.S.I.C., Inc., Plainfield, to events, \$500. Summit Symphony, instrumental music, \$800. Summit, to produce a concert, \$1,000-Temple Sholom, Plainfield, to Perfect Circle, Plainfield, to present a performing arts series, \$750 Edward Pierson Elizabeth to \$750. Edward Piers present a series of concerts celebrating Paul Robeson, \$1,600, Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble,

present a concert of medieval music, \$500. Plainfield, to produce a concert of contemporary music in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, \$2,300. Roselle

Caucus to meet

Union County Association for Retarded Citizens, Plainfield, to train members in music and drama, and produce performances by same \$1600, Union County College, Cranford, to present a poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize winner, Gwendolyn, Brooks, \$750, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, Elizabeth, to present

the Union County Summer Arts Festival, \$1,800. Westfield Community Band, Westfield, to produce a series of free concerts, \$860. Westfield Fife and Drum Corps, Westfield, to produce America of early

usic, \$500.

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By KENNETH SCHANKLER The Township Committee is ex-

pected ito introduce an amender zoning "ordinance Dec. to includes provisions to clear the way for the construction of a planned unit evelopment (PUD) head discussed

ordinance, which will also include a new-section portaining to government use and open space, at its work session Monday night Mayor Edward Fanning asked Township Attorney Anthony D'Alessio to examine the two new Attorney Anthony

portions of the code to assure that all the wording is correct. Arden Associates a local developer, is readying a PUD proposal for a 53-acre tract on Springfield Avenue near Route 22. Current plans call for 312 townhouse units to be constructed at the site. The present plan also includes office buildings and commercial

Fanning, meanwhile, said the teen center that has been in operation at. the former Raymond Chisholm School building is a "roaring suc-The center, open two nights a week, has approximately 170 members and is used by as many as 90 teens a night.

The committee Monday discussed

The National Safety Council projects that between 380 to 480. people may die in traffic ac-cidents during the Thanksgiving. clients during the manassiving, holiday, weekend and an ad-ditional 17,000 to 21,000 may suffer disabling injuries. To help keep motorists safe

during the four-day holiday which begins at 6 p.m. today and extends through midnight, Sunday, the New Jersey State Safety ncil urges drivers to conside he follow -Observe the 55 m.p.h. speed

imit; it's a saver of gasoline, niuries and lives. -Have a mechanic inspec lights, brakes, and steering to be sure they are working properly, Don't forget tires. Look for worr tread, cracks and bulges. -Allow plenty of time, for driving. If you start out late, plan

to arrive late.

By MARK HAVILAND Former Union County Manager Louis J. Coletti's ouster on Oct. 1, coming after a similar fate had befallen his predecessor 15 months This introductory article, as the influence over the freeholder board, privately that she was opposed to first in a series, will review recent. Union County is the only county. The meeting never occurred and Coletti, as a choice for county events involving Union County government and trace the history of earlier, has opened to question the county manager plan since its whether the roles and responsibilities of the county manager are clearly defined. In the weeks following the most

recent ouster, this question has focused less on Coletti himself, and more on the entire subject of whether the county manager form of in the county charter — especially as crime figure, John Riggi, at which government is a workable, or even it relates to the functions and the alleged head of the



Holiday gift guide inside this week's Fo Springfield Lead

County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1985-2*

Zone change planned

center by breaking down a wall Fanning said the majority of those using the center congregate in a room where a pool table and video. games are located, while an adacent/room containing ping-pong

(ables is used only sparingly. Familing: suggested obtaining a second pool table, since, the one second currently-located-at-the center is ubject to long waiting lists on nights when the center is open.

Faming also suggested using the kitchen in the building for food service. The kitchen is now used by a r citizens' nutrition program. The committee is raising the salaries of center emes from \$5 to \$10 per hour.

The committee is still deciding on the screening procedures to be taken in its search for a successor to former Recreation Director Joseph Rapuano. Theresa Herkelo is ser ing as acting director.

Rapauano resigned earlier . Committeeman William Cleri said the township needed to conduct a "deep search" for a suitable person

to fill the position. Committeeman Philip Feintuch has suggested that the position be a part-time one. He has also asked that the Recreation Committee be

Holiday traffic safety urged

-Before leaving home, have all passengers, buckle their seat beli

-The Safety Council has also proposed a novel way to avoid tailgating mishaps. Basically, all you have to do is allow yourself wo-seconds worth of space by following these steps:

-Watch to see when the car affead of you passes a handy landmark such as a utility-pole expansion joint in the payement roadside sign or other marker -As the car ahead passes the marker, start counting, "One-

thousand and one, one-thousan and two: If your car reaches the marker before you've finished counting off two second, you're too close to the fcar ahead. Lengthen the cushion of space between you and the vehicle you are following.

government structure, as well as examining the potential for a change

desirable, system of administering responsibilities delegated to the DeCavalcante crime family apwe are thankful.



FULL DRESS-Students in Oltwana Anderson's second grade class at Sandmeler School, Springfield, pose in full garb for their Thanksdiving play at a dress rehearsal for the production, entitled "Jonathan's Thanksgiving"

bers' opinions on what qualifications should be sought. "Let's use them as a first step." Feintuch said, adding "they descrive a platform to be heard." Fanning, however noted-tha

consulted for the individual mem

when the townsip requested information on teen centers in other towns to be used in opening the center at the Chisholm School, the Recreation Committee never provided that information.

Members of the Recreation Committee have complained of a lack of communication, with the township, particularly in regard to the teen center. Committee members said they were never informed

meeting the night of the opening to observe the operation.

When it was mentioned that criteria for the job be developed in wouldn't be fair to the applicant

budget, which is expected to be

The superintendent said he had

heard a number of complaints about the elimination of the budget line item for this year while funding for

transportation of teams to athletic

Merachnik said the board will.

consider the field-trip line on the

same basis as it will its other line

One student, a senior at Jonathon

Dayton High School in Springfield, noted that the Spanish Club there

completed by mid-December

events was maintained;

item accounts.

the center was opened. Fanning, though, said the Committee adjourned its

interviews for the position, Com-mitteeman-elect Jeffrey Kaiz said the criteria should already be determined before interviews begin, Katz said developing the qualifications for the job while in-terviews, were being conducted

SAFETY FIRST-Det. Edward Kish of the Springfield police speaks to the eighth



Two sections

grade class at at St. James School last Friday. Kish spoke to all classes in school on safety. His talk included a slide presentation. Kish's talks stressed dealing with sexual abuse and abduction. Kish also discussed safety at home with regard to strangers. Kish told the students not to be afraid to say no or to not talk to people they don't know. (Photo by John Bouts)karis)

Board to review club busing By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The Union County Regional High trip. School district Board of Education You have to go around selling. plans to review the reinstatement in candy in school (to raise money for a its 1988-87 budget of funds for non-competitive club field trips. non-athletic trip)." the student said If the funds for a particular trip Superintendent Donald Merachnik said the board, with a higher statecan't be raised, students have to split the cost out of their own mandated budget cap for 1986-87, may be able to include the trips in its

pockets. "I feel that asking someone to bring in \$20 for a field trip is a lot to. ask. 'he said. understand why

'I can't something like that has to be cul out," the student said. "For a field trip that involves education, to my way of thinking, it's more important than a bus to a sporting event. Merachnik said the board had

almost no choice but to fund transportation for athletic teams representing Jonathon Dayton High School in Springfield, David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark and Governor Livingston High activites, such as the debating team

"The thing that people have to realize," Merachnik said, "is that when the four schools belong to a conference, there are certain regulations they have to abide by." In, view of those regulations, Merachnik said, funds have to be provided for athletic transnortation even if it is at the expense of another activity. The district spent \$171,435 for

athletic transportation in 1984-85. Figures for the current school year not yet available. Merachnik coid .

The district this year is operating with a relatively low budget cap o 5.6983 percent. The cap for 1986-87 will allow for a 7.1365 increase in

The board last week did vote to appropriate funds for transportation of clubs involved in competitive

when it has to travel to ano school for a competition The board appropriated a total of \$7,500 for trips to competitive club activities, with an additional \$3,000 set aside for registration and ad ministrative fees and incidents

cents

The Dayton senior, who is president of a club at Dayton, said he emphasis on competition was damper on the partting a leipation in and formation of non competitive clubs.

"Are these competitive trips of the same value as educational trins? I, noting the amount of work involved in participating in sports takes away from the time a student can o participate in anothe activity.

It seems that they take up such an incredible amount of time that the kids in sports don't have time for anything but sports."

Role of county manager position reviewed position of county manager. parently planned to seek to exert his position. DeFilippo has since alleged

the county manager plan since to Coletti assumed the position inception here in 1975. Subsequent articles will examine county manager following the the problems, with the current, resignation of his predecessor, the problems with the current, as noted by Arthur Grist, on June 8, 1984. board that Grisi had planned a meeting with a reputed organi

statewide with the county manager. Grisi resigned shortly thereafter, manager. The freeholder said she format. More than two months earlier, the went along with the voto because board had lodged a "no confidence" there was pressure by other vote against Grisi and hired an freeholders and county officials, the attorney for its subsequent in "good old boy" network as she has vestigation against him. But since referred to them, to select Coletti

manager.

the meeting never took place, the and quickly fill the vacancy because allegations against Grisi cannot be of negative county attitudes about fully substantiated. Coletti then took the ongoing political upheaval. on the title of acting county In July 1984, the freeholders. Democratic freeholder Charlotte prevented the county manager from funds' to cover the cost of various Defilippo, then board chairwoman, conducting labor negotlations projects claimed there would be an extensive without board approval and shifted. Other, disputes between Coletti

moeting, Coletti was named to the ; was a precursor to Coletti's sub-Weinstein to supervise production

Bobbe Weinstein, of Springfield, is Hillside, Community (1999) both - northfield - Manor - Convalescent directing, staging and doing the - on-stage and in a directing capacity. - Home in West Orange, She has also musical direction for the Livingston Weinstein, along with another Community Players' production of Springfield resident Shelley Walfe, "Pinocchio" to be presented Dec. 14 started, children's theatre in and 15 at the Mt. Picasani Junion Springfield and conducted volunteer work at the Cerebral-High School in Livingston workshops for both adults and Palsy Center in Belleville. who has been active in community + facets of children's theatre, theatre productions for over 20 In addition, Weinstein has been

years. She was associated with the the leader of a choral group at the

St. James plans holiday sale

"The seventh annual Christmas Boutique aponsored by the home their is ample free parking. For achool aspectition of St. James, further information, call Maria at Springfield, N.J. will be hold Dec. 25 3 964-1198 after 3:00 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and 12-8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the scho

auditorium located on South Springfield Avonue. A large number of local skilled crattors will have their works on , will meet Monday in an originally display including such items as unscheduled session. The session, afghans, thys, ceramics, according to 'Commission Chairdecorations and more. Shoppers are woman Marcia Forman, is being welcome to browse and shop in a ... held to discuss -unfinished com-

elcome to browae and elazed holiday atmosphere.

There is no admission fee and

Meeting Monday

The Environmental Commission

sequent suit against the board concerning the separation of powers and the appointment of labor negotiators, litigation that is still unresolved. Coletti also aggravated his deteriorating relationship with the board by sparking an investigation by the County Prosecutor's office of the board. Coletti contended that the

fiscal procedure by approving resolutions which had not been

(Continued on page 5)

production, call 740-2030 or 994-1499.

Inside story Church. Editorial. Thituaries..... Photo forum :.... Social Sports

In Focus

The return of Halley's Comet once-in-a lifetime event. is the subject of this week's Focus . Page 2 Calèndar . Horoscope.....Page 4 Lottery Page 4 Holiday Happenings ... Page 7

(Photo By John Boutsikaris) 5

passed?, an ordinance which "marked as having a "sufficiency of soarch for a new county manager, the power to appoint a labor counsel and the board led up to the but at the next regular board from the manager to the board. This manager's suspension with pay on

freeholders did not follow proper

Home in West Orange. She has also dane music therapy with Down Syndrome children in the Stepping Stones Program and has also done Weinstein, a local plano teacher children interested in learning all , For further information about the

Eday, November.27, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4+ Library column

Exploring an obscure sport

BY ROSE P. SIMON The following is a review of a introduces us to the four challengers security, could and would consider book currently available at the and their coach (Harry-Parker-of specialyzing in this sport. Springfield Public Library.

OUR OLYMPIC OARSMEN

Halberstam. media, is sculling. If a contestant should succeed in earning a bronze, single sculling: pure strenghth, silver, or even gold medal, he has no acute loneliness, mental toughness,

Harvard) who have assembled in Princeton to try out for the 1984 Olympics, on Lake Carnegie. One of background, scholastic, record, the men -- Timm Wood -- had won temperament, of each of the possible-"The Amateurs," by David the men—: Timm Wood -- had won-lberstam. of all Olympic Sports, perhaps the competition. The prospect now least known, the least popular seemed favorable for the USA in largely ignored by the traditional 1984. The author analyzes the factors in

dreams, of ever gaining any self motivation, painfully boring financial rewards. His satisfaction work ta commitment to sacrifice) tices, the savage competition, the will come in being victorious in "an and financial investment (A scull fierce tensions, the crucial selection estimable sport filled with virtue, costs 2-3,000 dollars). It is not surprising that only a true lover of final victory

A review is given of the representatives of the team: Tiff Wood, John Bigelow, Joe Bouscaren, Brad Lewis. The author tells us of their confrontations with one another as carsmen, with other Americans, and with foreign con-testants. Also described are the preparations for camp trail practices, the savage competition, the of the Olympic contestants, and the



PAINTING PILGRIMS—Jason Chache touches up cutout pilgrim heads last week in Patricia Cataldo's third grade class at the Sandmeier School in Springfield.

Thieberger opens studio

free BP testing

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free clood pressure screening from 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 6. The program will be held at the municipal building court room at 1385 Route 22,

Individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they are 35 years of age or older; are not under a







The Springfield Lions Club will Scouts, Girl Scouts and celebrate their sixtleth amiversary County Mental Health. Dec. 11 at the Baltusrol Golf Club. The club annual) and dinner at 8 p.m. The bar will be Jonathon Dayton Regional High-open all evening and a prime rib School who are attending college for dinner will be served. Music will be nursing or those studying towards provided by the Frank Williams, warrous sight conservation. Trio. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. scholarship to those students at fund drives,

Reservations are limited and must Many Springfield residents over be made by Monday. The Lions Club participates in

many projects relating to the blind iose that have hearing imediments. Some of the projects the Lions Club contributes to are Camp Marcella, Dlamond Springs Lodge, St. Joseph's School, Union County Blind Association. Blind Athletics

the years have taken advantage of the free examinations given by the Springfield_Lions Club in con-junction with the Lions Eyemobile.

The club annually gives a

Examinations have been conducted for all residents including th school children at various school with the approval of the Board of Education. The Springfield Lions Club is one and Lydia Hayes Foundation. Local of 33,000 Lions Clubs throughout the activities in which the club has world, with a membership of over one-and-a-quarter million.

The time was the summer of 1971. Square Outdoor Art Exhibit in when a pottery-making demon-stration was being held at the A grand opening exhibit and sale Springfield Municipal Pool. Adults will be held Dec. 6,7 and 8, all day. and children gathered round a potter, and all evening at Thieberger, who sat at the apron of the pool. Ceramics, 575 Nassau St., Orange, shaping a pot on a portable potter's N.J., For further information, call

The Springfield Lions Club wishes

to thank all residents of Springfield

who have contributed to our annual.

wheel. One small boy seemed to 673 3334. watch more intently than the others, After a time, everyone drifted away **Program offers** to pursue their summer activities, everyone except that boy, Donaid Thieberger, who remained all af-ternoon, fascinated by the craft. That incident at the pool was a catalyst for Thieberger's career as a

Thieberger has opened his own factory-studio, Thieberger Ceremics, Orange, N.J. His company manufactures slip cast pottery as well as hand-thrown vases and

Franks, Ogden support court decision

Bob Franks and Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, both R-22. They said the decision "will assure an early test of the constitutionality of the newly-enacted Fair Housing Act" and will help get impacted communities out of court once and for all "We supported Gov. Kean's

conditional veto that led to the creation of a 9-member Council on Affordable Housing and provides funding to assist communities in meeting their Mt. Laurel housing obligations." the two Republicans

"We have been frustrated by recent Superior Court decisions that have denied impacted communities the right to transfer their cases to the Council, despite new law. We therefore welcome the prospect that the Supreme Court has positioned

The decision by the state Supreme itself to finally rule on the matter baving the effect of keeping com-Court to accept jurisdiction for all That is good news for every com-Mi. Laurel-related litigation has munity with a Mt. Laurel litigation." Tranks said the Superior Court Supreme Court's action will assure for every of the matter will pinpoint a the impression the courts were reluctant to relinquish jurisdiction in ML Laurel matters. This is

in Mt. Laurer matters. This is contrary to the intent of the governor and the legislature when the Fair Housing Act was enacted." ... He explained that the Supreme Court's decision to accept jurisdiction "by-passes the Ap-pellate Divisionand speeds up the

process." Ogden said the right of com-munities to transfer their cases to the Council is not the only matter to be decided by the Supreme Court. "Most legislators expected several challenges to the constitutionality of the new law," she said. "The Supreme Court, with its landmark Supreme Court, with its landmark <u>Anderson echoes</u> the feelings of Mt. Laurel II in Janúary, 1983, asked <u>many</u> Schering employees who the legislature to act. We acted, but donate food during the holiday the recent Superior Court rulings season. Large shopping carts have

retuctions denying transfer "gave the ultimate test of the law and allow the impression the courts were the ultimate test of the law and allow retuctant to relinquish jurisdiction business of providing for low and in Mt. Laurel matters. This is moderate income housing in an get our communities out of court."

Schering stages food drive

"There are many people who sit at empty tables with empty stomachs at Thanksgiving," declared Jean Anderson, Schering-Plough Corp. Schering-Plough Thanksgiving Food Basket Drive is a small way of alleviating the hunger problem in

"The large shopping carts look somewhat out of place in a pharmaceutical company," remarked Marilyn Singe, Madison employee. "But it has attracted a lot of at tention and a good response

The following is the menu of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond

2.3 * · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Wednesday, November 27, 1985 - 3

Chisholm School building, Springfield. Lunches are available to any pringfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status; for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations-and-cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and

12:30 p.m. All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk. MOUNDAY—Hamburger with cetchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves and beef noodle soup. TUESDAY—Chicken chow mein with fried noodles, broccoli

stalks, rice, applesauce and cream of chicken soun. gumbo soup.

Center lunch program listed WEDNESDAY-Beel liver, with gravy, pickleed beets, O'Brien potatoes, chocolate pudding and vegetable soup. DEC. 5-Roast Beef Au Jus, red cabbage, mashed potatoes fruit cocktail and cream of potato

soup. DEC. 6-Batter-dipped vish, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, spaghetti with tomato sauce, fresh fruit, and prune iuice

DEC. 9-Sausage, O'Brien potatoes, steamed zucchini, jello and minestrone soup. DEC. 10-Salisbury steak with nushroom gravy, sliced carrots mashed potatoes, fresh fruit

salad and beef barley soup-DEC. 11-Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, and orange juice. DEC. 12-Baked chicken, sweet peas, sweet potatoes, pincapple tidbits and chicken

Lawyer to conduct workshop Harriet W. Rothfeld; an attorney in Springfield, will conduct the

second in a series of six workshops which will explore learning difficulties under the sponsorship of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest (JFS). Her topic will be "School Services and the Law," The ession will take place Wedn night, December 4, between 8:00 and 9:30 P.M. in the agency's Millburn office at 161 Millbun Avenue.

The series, which follows workshops on this topic conducted last year at JFS, is designed for parents of children with learning isabilities and professionals in the field. Moderator for the sessions will be Seymour Klein, who conducts a support group for parents of children with learning disabilities at JFS and is coordinator of Evaluative Services for the Agency. The fee for one or two parents is \$5 for the Jewish Vacational Service; per session. Fees can be adjusted to Dr. Toby Kaufman of the fit the client's situation and Psychology Department of Mont-

professional <u>courtesy is available</u>. clair State College; and Dr. Richard Those interested are asked to call Lander, a practitioner of pediatric Klein at 467-3300 for information or a and adolescent medicine in

reservation. Rothfeld is a member of the board of the Early Chilhood Learning Centers of New Jersey in Morristown, a school for children With learning disabilities, and is the Deareing disabilities, and is the parent of a learning-disabled teenager. A graduate of Wheaton College and the Benjamin N. Cardozo school of Law of Yeshiva University, she formaly worked with the Education Law Center in Newark She is a former member-of the Community Relations Com-mittee of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and a former officer of the YM-YWHA. Among those conducting other sessions are: Margaret Jacobs,

Livingston. An agency devoted to strengthening the Jewish family, JFS offers marital, family and child counseling, services to older adults and immigration and resettlement services to refugees. The agency is a constituent of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal, the United Way of Essex and West Hudson and the United Way of North Essex.

Tuttle decorated Staff Sergeant Elizabeth Tuttle,

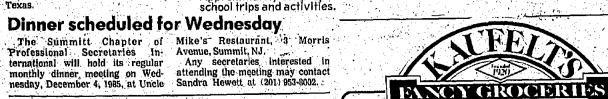
daughter of Marylou Cook, of Miami, Fla., and grand niece of John Finke, of 26 Evergreen Ave. Springfield, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commend medal at Randolph Air Force Base,



Gaudineer School, Springfield. Approximately 300 people attended the auction, which raised funds for junior high

くぼう







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Devos on outstanding list

A Mountainside resident is among If every community, there are the men included in the 1935 edition of the Outstanding Young Men of America published by the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America. Kenneth Devos, of 133 Cedar Hill Ave., Mountainside, is among those the community, professional selected from nominations received teadership, academic achievement, from senators, congressman, business advancement, cultural

and various civic groups." and various civic groups." and various civic groups"

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Editorial

Priorities

Of all the activities available to high school students, sports can be the most enjoyable. Not only are sports highly visible and fun to be involved in, but high school athletes are often among the most popular figures in school.

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The popularity of sports, however, can lead to an overemphasis on athletic programs. Other worthwhile activities can end up being overlooked. This appears to be the case with the Union Regional District No. 1 Board of Education, which governs four high schools, including Kenilworth's David Brearley High School and Jonathan Dayton High School, which serves Springfield and Mountainside students.

The board this year decided, because of a tight state-mandated budget cap, to end transportation funding for club field trips.

Recently, the board modified its decision so that_ team going to a debate, could also receive transportation funds from the board.

Other organizations, like a history club wishing to travel to a museum for educational purposes, are left on their own. In many cases, they have to hold fund-raising activities like bake sales or split the cost among those taking the trip.

Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik said the decision to cut transportation to non-athletic activities was based solely on fiscal restraints imposed by the state budget cap.

Merachnik also said that, with the four high schools making up the district being members of an athletic conference, there are certain tran. Washington report sportation requirements involved.

Unfortunately, this still leaves those who wish to be involved in non-sporting trips out in the cold.

Students wanting to go on an educational trip must_spend much of their valuable time raising. funds for that trip, while transportation is readily available for teams heading to an athletic event. The students may gain a valuable learning experience by raising their own money for some trips, but the board should show at least some support for these organizations by providing financing for these programs.

Why should competitive activities take precedence over non-competitive ones? Competition among students is certainly healthy and desirable and is something they will participate in all their lives. But to decide that the criterion of being involved in a competitive activity is the basis for determining eligibility for funding a particular during the 99th Congress, but which the lains in addition to the lower-basin was rejected by the Senate in the communities of Bound Brook, Green trip seems to be giving those clubs sincerely interested in an educational activity the short end of the budgetary stick.

Admittedly, every district has budget constraints that will limit or restrict the amount of money that can be appropriated to certain activities, but why should the cuts have to fall only on Money management the non-athletic or non-competitive activities? It seems like the district's financial hardship should fall more equitably on organizations throughout the schools — be they competitive or not.

Having thanks

Thanksgiving is a time of abundant food and. Picture to focus on retiroment goals. Fine-funing a tax strategy at the joyous family celebration, or is it really? That may year's end can make a difference in all depend on one's point of view. The sense of appreciation and thanks often expressed on the Public Accountants (CPAs). It can you should look for medical exappreciation and (manks often expressed on the holiday may not be understood the same way by all people in all places. How appreciative an in-dividual may be about the holiday may depend on whether one is standing in line at a crowded soup kitchen, feasting at home on turkey and stuffing with friends or family, picking through garbage for investment strategy, scraps of food on a city street, or standing in the retirce begins with some essentials; hot sun, emaciated and skeletal, on barren land at Generally, it's best to delay

an Ethiopian refugee camp. The difference in perspective needs to be thought about seriously by those of us lucky enough to share a Thanksgiving dinner with our loved ones, your tax picture. The strategy will be especially beneficial for those for the blight of the world's hungry has never been, and speed up more income and speed up more income and speed up more income and deductions that an be shifted the better with is for your tax picture. The strategy will be especially beneficial for those for the blight of the world's hungry has never been, and the better with the strategy will be especially beneficial for those to be the strategy will be the strategy will be especially beneficial for those to be the strategy will be the strategy will be the strategy will be especially beneficial for those to be the strategy will be the strategy will be the strategy will be the strategy will be those the strategy will be those to be the strategy will be the strategy will be the strategy will be those the strategy will be strategy will be the strategy will be the strategy will for the plight of the world's hungry has never been planning to retire in 1986. That's quite as apparent.

In a sense, Thanksgiving only has meaning if one while you are earning a regular Don't make the mistake of retaining stops and ponders what the blessing of ample food, salary and are in a higher tax, investments that were entered into -shelter-and-clothing means to human beings who ministration's tax reform financial goals were different, may spend their days and nights homeless, proposal if enacted would lower Someone with an assortment of tax brackets across the board in triple tax-free municipal board, for dressed in rags and with yawning pains in their 1986, so those plaining to retire in ... instance, may want to sell the munis, stomachs. Because most of us don't have to worry about where the next meal will come from, Thanksgiving dinner is often underappreciated or simply gulped down too quickly without thinking countaints about what it means to have the gifts of the earth sitting on one's table. This Thursday, it would be beneficial if those fortunale enough to get a Thanksgiving dinner would take a few moments to contemplate the meaning of the holiday and think about what they can do to contribute to feeding the hungry - before they pick up their fork and begin feeding themselves



Flood control bill awaits Senate action By REP. MATT RINALDO Of that amount, \$137 million would

number of deductions they can shift.

Medical expenses, state and local

they exceed 5 percent of your 1985

equipment prescribed by doctors to

treat a specific medical condition is

Federal deductions for state and .

local taxes, which are also com-

monly claimed by retirees, can frequently be accelerated. Look to

pay your 1986 property tax bill

deducted on your 1985 return. Retirees should also evaluate their

e December 31, so that it can be

R-7th District The House has approved and sent to the Senate a \$19.7 billion omnibus water resources bill that would and the Rahway River, and another authorize nearly \$170 million for \$20 million for improvements along water' resources bill that would and the Ranway river, and another million, this would include the authorize nearly \$170 million for \$20 million for improvements along values of easements and other in flood control projects affecting the Robinson's Branch of the kind services as well as cash concommunities in New Jersey's 7th Rahway River, tributions, congressional district. The Green Brook project provides Flood control work on the Green

recent collapse of the lock walls on It would provide flood protection

waning days of the session. Its Brook, Dunellen and Middlesex, frequency flood in the residential chances of passage this time around Project plans call for the con-area of Springfield. In addition, it struction of two dams and dry would provide 160-year flood the funding formula that will reduce detention reservoirs in the upper the federal share of the various basin (as well as bridge

\$800 million for New Jersey projects. along portions of the Stony, Green,

For retirees and those about to. apply this year-end strategy. Retirees commonly have a retire, the approaching end of 1985 stirs some thorny financial questions. It's time to make some last minute adjustments in your 1985 taxes and charitable contributions tax outlook and fine tune a tax are chief among them. Medical expenses are deductible only when the lives of retirees, according to the adjusted gross income. If you are penses that can be accelerated. Perhaps it's time to get that checkup you've been postponing or to buy the eyeglasses you've been thinking. about. If you have arthritis and a doctor has prescribed purchasing a whirlpool or a special bed, that is also deductible of Many times.

because the deductions claimed in Money management is a personal upon retirement. The net cash yield of a taxable bond may be higher

Money munagement is a personnel of a flixable bond may be many finance column, prepared and than the muni interest once your tay distributed by the New Jersey bracket is reduced due to Society of Certified Public. Ac-

Social and religious news

Keep in touch

The following are the people to conjust if you have specific question suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700. Kenneth Schankler, managing editor Springfield news

Bea Smith, social editor

Mike Maron

Bonygutt, Cedar, Middle, Ambrose, be authorized for the Green Brook and Bound Brooks of the Raritan flood control project, \$12.5 million River. The non-federal share of the flood control project, \$12.0 minion are the work amount to \$58.7. for work along Van Winkles Brook project would amount to \$58.7. and the Rahway River, and another million. This would include the

congressional district. If the measure is passed by the for the implementation of "Plan A," Brook has been under active study (Senate and endorsed by the which calls for flood control work in since August_1973 when flash (president: it would be the first truly both the upper and lower Green flooding along the tributary resulted (comprehensive water resources law, Brook, basins, This is, the most, in six deaths and property damage (enacted by Congress since 1970. This comprehensive of the six alternative amounting to more than \$81 million 1 neglect has taken a toll on the detailed plans developed by the at October 1982 prices, according to matter the stimates. The frastructure, as evidenced by the that 1 and local officials favored, recommended plan would provide flood protection atainst a 500-year (the would provide flood protection atainst a 500-year)

protection along the Rahway River in Union and 100-year protection projects. Included in the measure is about modifications, floodwalls and levees. Brook and Routo 22. The plan would include about 3.5 miles of chan-

recommended plan would provide million, with the state picking up a flood protection against a 500-year

the St, Lawrence Seaway. The House approved bill is similar to the upper basin municipalities of frequency flood, The House approved bill is similar to the upper basin municipalities of frequency flood, The House approved bill is similar to the upper basin municipalities of frequency flood, The Bahway River and Van. stretch of waterway, caused by Warren, Watchung and Scotch Winkles Brook flood control plan Hurricane Dorla in August 1973. during the 99th Congress, but which Plains in addition to the lower basin was rejected by the Senate in the communities of Bound Brook, Green Brook, Green Duralle and Middle and Andre and Andre and Andre and Andre and Andre and Andre and

bridges, and the construction of levees and floodwalls. The local cost would be nearly \$5 million. Flood control improvements as proposed for the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River would entail work along the waterway in Clark, Scotch Plains and Rahway. The Corps of Engineers has proposed channel modifications, levees and concrete flumes for both the upper and lower portions of Robinson's Branch, and the construction o ponding areas. The non-federa share of the project amounts to \$6.5 largest percentage of the expense

nelivation, alterations to seve

Photo

forum

PUMPKIN PICKERS—Anthony John Stacy (left) who is 2 and a half and his

brother, Michael John, 1 and a half, from Cliffwood Beach

recently went on a hay ride

with their parents Karen and John and their Union

Township relatives including grandmother Kloss, Aunt Jill, Aunt Susan, Uncle

Robble and Uncle Chris. I

vou_have a favorite photo

<u>-you</u>_nave a favorite photo which you would like to submit for-this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109; Union 07083, with complete Identification of the subject.

A stamped, self-addressed

envelope must be enclosed i the picture is to be returned.

It is unclear at this time how soon on the projects if Congress approves the bill and provides necessary funding which would have to be covered in a separate ap-



Charitable donations are another source of valuable deductions. You generally may claim a deduction for every dollar you give. Perhaps you can lump two years of contributions to a charity into 1985 and not make a donation next year.

durng the holiday season, keep in you've begun making withdrawals mind that the extra income may, trigger a reduction of Social curity benefits. Before you accept any seasonal work, add up all wages and self employment income you've already carned this year. Then, match it with these rules on ear-

\$7,320 without losing any benefits. If be taxed with other income at your you were under 65 for the entire regular tax, rate. By contri year, you could earn un to \$5,400 your 1985 earned income to an IRA without Someone who is above the earnings, marginal tax rate and pay less in floor will generally lose one dollar of federal income tax on the withdrawn Benefits for every two dollars above amount. A retiree under 70 12 who the floor. A special monthly has earned \$2,000 this year can put

calculation must be made in the examine where you stand in relation to the earnings floor. If your benefits . You may want to contact a CPA for will be reduced by working durng the holiday season, calculate how

much will be lost versus how much income will be gained. Another year-end option.open to retirees who worked part-time: 1985 is to make a contribution to a Keogh or IRA. Generally, you can make these contributions to your retirement plan until age 70 12, and . In deciding to take a part-time job can even make contributions after from the plan. You can place up to \$2,000 of your earned income into an IRA (\$2.250 if you're married and only one spouse is working or up to \$4,000 if both spouses worked in

If you have already begun making nings: If you were at least 55 but. withdrawals from your retirement under 70 in 1985, you could earn up to recount, the withdrawn amount will losing any benefits, or Keogh, you'll lower your year you reach retirement age. If While these year end tax planning you have earned income in 1985, ideas can benefit many retirees, everyone's situation differs slightly

Ken Schänkler Springfield Leader 37 Mountain Ave. Springtield, N.J. 07081

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the entire amount into an IRA. assistance with your personal

financial picture.

2,3,4 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Wednesday, November 27, 1985 -Volunteer program begins Manager position examined A special_volunteer - program that won's national award earlier this year for meritorious service Continued from page 1) quoted in the transcript of Judge official follows policies adopted by Sept. 5, pending a public hearing Beglin's refusal to reinstate Coletti, that was held on Oct. 1. At that the handbook describes the county will follow," the transcript refusal to reinstate coletti, the transcript refusal to reinstate county will follow, "the supervises and directs the aging. Funds for the project were Friend/Advocate project in to the elderly is starting this. month in Union County. Essex County. manager's responsibilities. Called the Friend/Advocate

Cauco the Friend/Advocate Program, it will be ad-ministrated through the Union-County Division on Aging with legal and social services Health Law Project in its regional office at 60 Prince Street, Elizabeth. The first Friend/Advocate

Program was begun in Essex. County about 18 months ago by he Essex Division on Aging and the Law Project.

It recently received the national Administration on, Aging's Award for meritorious service to the elderly, one of forty-three exemplary awards given nationwide. The Friend/given nationwide. The Friend/-Advocate Program was nominated for the national award by New Jersey's network of

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 2, the

Borough of Mountainside Municipal Building, located at 1385 Route 22

East. will be the site of an open blood

Later that day; the H.C. Winston's

Restaurant and Echo Lanes Bowling Alley will host a blood drive from

2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Echo Lanes Bowling Alley, located on Route 22 in Mountainside.

Each donor will receive a free

médical check-up at the donor site,

Blood pressure, pulse rate, body temperature and red cell level will

be checked. According to Pat Goodale, executive director of the

alood type!

Jersev Blood Services,

allocated through the Union County Human Services Ad-visory Council, using the Federal Community Social Services Block Grant.

Friend/Advocates are olunteers, who will receive training an supervision from the Law Project staff of attorneys and other professionals in helping elderly and isolated people with their problems of daily living, which may include such matters as securing health and human services, budgeting and bill-paying transportation, housing

and other personal and family The coordinator for the Friend/Advocate in Union County will be Mary Brennan, who will be based at the Law Project's Central Region Office at 60 Prince Street in Elizabeth The project supervisor will be Sharon Mitchell, who also Volunteers are now being solicited through public an-nouncements and letters and notices to agencies throughout Union County. Plans call for recruitment o

volunteers during the next month, who will receive training and then be assigned, as' ad vocates for elderly Union-County residents. The volunteers will receive training from Law Project staff on health and human service systems, on the major health insurance and entitlement programs, and on advocacy techniques they and their clients can use to obtain-necessary services and assistance. People interested in volum teering, and in learning more about the Friend/Advocate

Program, should call or write to

Library friends

realized a profit of 1,115.00.

sell certificates

The Friends of the Kenilworth

sold McDonalds certificates in their

fund raising efforts. The club

Office (201) 355-8282

Evan Cutler, a speech. com-munication and English major, has and several foreign nations. been among 29 Ithaca College students to be included in the 1986 Library friends

Ms. Brennan at the Elizabeth

that was held on Oct. 1. At that hearing, over 100 people attended a hearing that resulted in Coletti's dismissal by a 7-2 vote. Coletti subsequently filed suit against the board again, but this time to gain his reinstatement. Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin rejected Coletti's motion on Oct. 22.

During the late 1960s, the County and Municipal Government Com-mission met to analyze some of the powers of these two forms of government and made several recommendations about how to strengthen county government. The group was chaired by former state Sen. William Musto of Union City, and consequently became known as, the "Musto Commission." The County and Municipal Government Study Commission released an interim report on March 11, 1968. The commission noted the increased role of county government as a significant trend over the past 15 years, and called for professiona itralization and management

county government. The—Musto—Commission notes however that county government. powers_are_"extremely_limited_ indeed insignificant, in comparison to municipal powers in the state."

"County Government: Challenge and Change" was the title of the committee's second report, released on Apr. 28, 1969, and it detailed the various government options that counties have, The Music Commission outlines some of the executive powers of the manager and the legislative powers of the board of freeholders. The Library are proud to announce that commission observes that the the members of the organization respective duties of the two bodies

are similar under the four types of government. "The appointed manager...is A typewriter, desk and chair was ultimately responsible for his ac-purchased with the proceeds. The tions to elected officials; however purchased with the proceeds. The units the legislative, body necessaring group wishes to thank the Union the legislative, body necessaring. McDonalds people, Patricia would be reluctant to exercise its Ozemko, manager; Beverly Rica, power to dismiss the manager too Ozemko, manager; Beverly Rica, power to dismiss the manager too Determine the control of the second Community Relations Representing of the Optional, County Charter Law tatives, the Harding School Parent was passed in 1972, and in 1973, a Teachers Organizations, St. handbook entitled "A Commentary Theresa's Home School to the Optional County Charter Organization, and the Girl Scout Law" was published by Union Leaders Club.

Book discussion Tuesday

Kate Simon's "Bronx Primitive: Mexico, Paris, and Italy, received Portraits In A Childhood" will be reathred at the floxt monthly book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. It will take place in the Library Meeting Room Dec. 3 at 8. viewed from the front stoop." Another, noting the memoir ends

and, in particular, the restrictions of And, in particular, the restrictions of meeting should inquire at the Old World ways on young girls. Simon, who is known for her. The naxi, meeting will be Jan. 7, guides to both New York City and when Padgett Powell's "Edisto" foreign places, such as England, will be discussed.

free and open to the public. Anyone meeting should inquire at the

PILGRIM HATS—Andrea Brownstein places a pilgrim hat on the head of Jaime Chesley last week in Patricia Cataldo's third grade. class at the Sandmeler School, Springfield; Chesley uses her mirror to check the fit

Fabulous

Excluding things are hoppituning at Ano

 $\overline{\sigma}$

VISA .

Fall Footwear

black brown grav taupe

p.m. Another, noting the memoir ends Published in 1982, Simon's book is when Simon is 13, said, "One waits religious and cultures, the separate children's society of street games, wishing to read the book before the

Lesser given medal of honor Dr. Bernard Lesser, of 77 Garden Oval, Springfield, has been selected as a recipient of the American stitute's biographical reference

BANK

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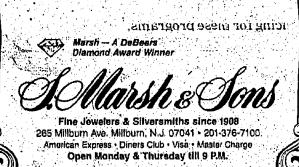
"The manager as an appointed response course."

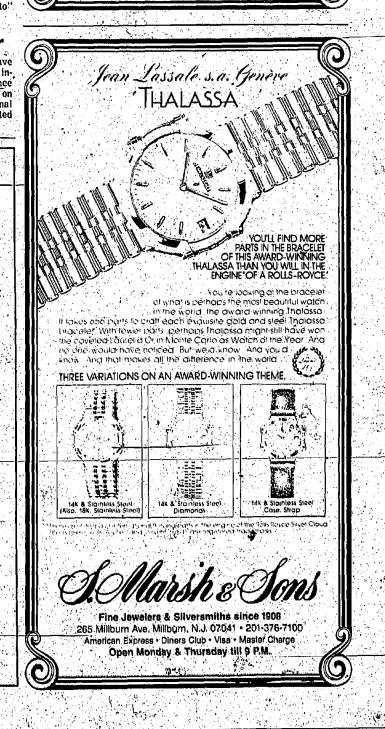
handbook notes_"The manager i responsible for following that

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A. 18K yellow gold with oval citrine 6.20 Cts.; 64 full cutidiamonds, 1.20 Cts. 18K vellow gold, with pear shape citrine 12.52 Cts. 40 full cut diamonds, 1.42 Cls. C. 14K yellow gold, with oval citrine 6.40 Cts., 47 full cut diamonds, 1.34 Cts. Necklace

D. 18K yellow gold, with oval citrine, 2 genuine tsavorites, and 91 full cut diamonds, 2.31 Cts.











Springfield.

Red Cross urges blood donations In an effort to bolster area blood nyone between the ages of 17 and written consent of parent or guar 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and <u>dian</u> in good health, can donate blood. For further supplies, residents are urged to donate blood at one of two drives information, please being held on Monday December 2 Seventeen year olds require-the-call the Red Cross at 232-7090. and cosponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross and New Cutler makes Who's Who list

students of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, A 1982 graduate of

Dayton Regional High School, Cutler is the son of Arthur and marcia

Cutler of Newbrook Lane,

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic.

achievement, service to the com-

munity, leadership in ex-

tracurricular activities

potential for continued success.

Editorial

Priorities

- J. . .

Of all the activities available to high school students, sports can be the most enjoyable. Not only are sports highly visible and fun to be involved in, but high school athletes are often among the most popular figures in school.

Wednesday, November 27, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 24

The popularity of sports, however, can lead to an overemphasis on athletic programs. Other worthwhile activities can end up being overlooked. This appears to be the case with the Union Regional District No. 1 Board of Education, which governs four high schools, including Kenilworth's David Brearley High School and Jonathan Dayton High_School, which serves Springfield and Mountainside students.

The board this year decided, because of a tight state-mandated budget cap, to end transportation funding for club field trips.

Recently, the board modified its decision so that clubs involved in competitions, such as a debating. team-going to a debate, could also receive transportation funds from the board.

Other organizations, like a history club wishing to travel to a museum for educational purposes; are left on their own. In many cases, they have to hold fund-raising activities like bake sales or split the cost among those taking the trip.

Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik said the decision to cut transportation to non-athletic activities was based solely on fiscal restraints imposed by the state budget cap. Merachnik also said that, with the four high

schools making up the district being members of an athletic conference, there are certain transportation requirements involved. Unfortunately, this still leaves those who wish to

be involved in non-sporting trips out in the cold.

Students wanting to go on an educational trip must spend much of their valuable time raising funds for that trip, while transportation is readily available for teams heading to an athletic event, suthorize, nearly site authorize, nearly site authorize, nearly site authorized for the Rahway River, and another the students water resources bill that would another in-The students may gain a valuable learning experience by raising their own money for some congressional district. trips, but the board should show at least some support for these organizations by providing financing for these programs. Why should competitive activities precedence over non-competitive ones? Petition among students is certainly healthy and desirable and is cometing the time and is cometing the studenced by the petition among students is certainly healthy and

desirable and is something they will participate in the st. Lawrence Seaway. all their lives. But to decide that the criterion of the House approved bill is similar Berkely Heights, North Plainfield, to the one it approved last year, Warren, Watchung and Scotch during the 98th Congress, but which Plains in addition to the lower basin <u>Delling involved in a competitive activity is the basis</u> for determining eligibility for funding a particular trip seems to be giving those clubs sincerely in-terested in an educational activity the short end of the budgetary stick. Admittedly every district has budget con-

Admittedly, every district has budget constraints that will limit or restrict the amount of money that can be appropriated to certain activities, but why should the cuts have to fall only on Money management the non-athletic or non-competitive activities? It seems like the district's financial hardship should fall more equitably on organizations throughout the schools — be they competitive or not:

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Washington report

Flood control bill awaits Senate action

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By REP. MATT RINALDO fided control projects affecting communities in New Jersey's 7th

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For retirees and those about to retire, the approaching end of 1985 stirs some thorny financial questions. It's time to make some last minute adjustments in your 1985 tax outlook and fine tune a tax picture to focus on retirement goals. Fine-tuning a tax strategy at the year's end can make a difference in the lives of retirees, according to the New Jersey Society of Certified

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pay your 1986 property tax bill before December 31, so that it can be -deducted on your-1985 roturn-Retirces should also evaluate their investment portfolios before Dec. 31, Don't make the mistake of retaining investments that were entered into before__retirement__when__yourfinancial goals were different. Someone with an assortment o triple tax-free municipal bonds, for instance, may want to sell the munis, thance column prepared and than the munt interest once your tay distributed by the New Jersey bracket is reduced due to Society of Certified Public Ac, retiremont

Kenneth Schankler, managing editor.

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37 Mountain Ave Springfield, N.J. 07081 Business Office 1291 Stuyvesant Ave : Union, N.J. 0708

686-7700 WALTER WORRALL, Publisher Timothy Owens/Phillip Gimson

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Photo forum

Viewpoints

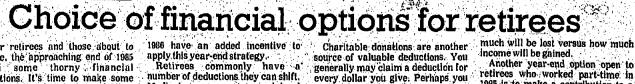
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Ken Schankler. Managing Editor Springfield Leader Joseph Farina Advertising Manager Published every Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. Annual mall subscription "14.00 In county, "20.00 out of

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In county, '20.00 out of county, '35' per copy, Malled and entered as se-cond class malter at the Springfield, Nul: Post Of-fice, Postmaster: Send-address changes to the Springfield Leader; 129' pringlieid Leader, 1291 Tuyvesant Ave., Union, L.I. 07083.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions of

suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

treat a specific medical condition is Federal deductions for state and local taxes, which are also commonly claimed by retirees, can frequently be accelerated. Look to

2,3,4 + · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Wednesday, November 27, 1985 -Volunteer program begins Manager position examined A special volunteer program-that won's national award earlier this year for meritorious service to the elderly is starting this month in Union County. (Continued from page 1) supervises and directs the Friend/Advocate project in quoted in the transcript of Judge Beglin's refusal to reinstate Coletit, the handbook describes the county manager's responsibilities. official follows policies adopted by the freeholders. They set the general course the county will follow," the handbook notes. "The manager is aging. Funds for the project were Sept. 5, pending a public hearing, that was held on Oct. 1. At that Essex County. allocated through the Union County Human Services Ad-visory Council, using the Federal Community Social Services Block Grant. hearing, over 100 people attended a hearing that resulted in Coletti's dismissal by a 7-2 vote. Coletti subsequently filed suit "against the board again, but this time to gain bis restratement Volunteers are now being solicited through public an-nouncements and letters and Called the Friend/Advocate "The manager as an appointed Program, it will be ad-ministrated through the Union notices to agencies throughout

ministrated through the onth -County Division on Aging with legal and social services provided by the Community Health Law Project in its regional office at 60 Prince Street, Elizabeth. The first Friend/Advocate

Program was begun in Essex County about 18 months ago by the Essex Division on Aging and the Law Project. It recently received the national Administration on

Aging's Award for meritorious service to the elderly, oneforty-three exemplary awards given nationwide. The Friend/-Advocate Program was nominated for the national award by New Jersey's network of

In an effort to bolster area blood

supplies, residents are urged to donate blood at one of two drives

being held on Monday December 2.

and cosponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the

American Red Cross and New

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 2, the

Borough of Mountainside Municipal Building, located at 1385 Route 22

East, will be the site of an open blood

Later that day, the H.C. Winston's

Restaurant and Echo Lanes Bowling

Alley will host a blood drive from

2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Echo

Lanes Bowling Alley, located on Route 22 in Mountainside.

Each donor will receive a free

medical check-up at the donor site, Blood pressure, pulse rate, body temperature and red cell level will

be checked. According to Pat Goodale, executive director of the

Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross,

"First time donors' have the ad-

ditional benefit of finding out their

Jersev Blood Services.

Friend/Advocates are volunteers? who will, receive training as supervision from the Law Project staff of attorneys? and other professionals in helping elderly and isolated people with their problems of daily living, which may include such matters as securing health and human services, budgeting and bill-paying, transportation, housing

Red Cross urges blood donations

and other personal and family The coordinator for the Friend/Advocate in Union County will be Mary Brennan, who will be based at the Law Project's Central Region Office at 60 Prince Street in Elizabeth. The project supervisor will be Sharon Mitchell, who also

edition of Who's Who Among

Students in American Colleges and Universities. A 1982 graduate of

Dayton Regional High School, Cutler

Cutler of Newbrook Lane,

is the son of Arthur and marcia

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory

have included the names of these

students based on their academic

achievement, service to the com-

tracurricular, activities and

potential for continued success.

munity, leadership in ex-

They join an elite group of students selected from more than

tions of higher learning is

Springfield.

Union County, Plans call for recruitment of volunteers during the next month, who will receive training and then be assigned as ad-vocates for elderly Union County residents. The volunteers will receive

training from Law Project staff on health and human service systems; on the major health-insurance and entitlement programs, and on advocacy techniques they and their clients can use to obtain necessary services and assistance. People interested in volun teering, and in learning more about the Friend/Advocate Program, should call or write to Ms, Brennan at the Elizabeth Office (201) 355-8282;

Library friends

sell certificates

The Friends of the Kenilworth

Library are proud to announce that

the members of the organization

sold McDonalds certificates in their

fund raising efforts. The club realized a profit of 1,115.00.

A typewriter, desk and chair was purchased with the proceeds. The

group wishes to thank the Union

McDonalds people, Patricia

Ozemko, manager; Beverly Rica, hostess; Frances Schwebius,

Community, Relations Represen-

tatives, the Harding School Parent

Teachers Organizations, St.

Theresa's Home School Organization, and the Girl Scout

Anyone between the ages of 17 and written consent of parent or guar-

66, weighing at least 110 pounds and dian. In good health, can donate blood. For further information, please Seventeen year olds require the call the Red Cross at 232-7090.

Cutler makes Who's Who list

Evan Cutler, a speech com-munication and English major, has been among 29 Ithaca College students to be included in the 1988 **Library friends**

time to gain his reinstatement. Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin rejected Coletti's motion on

 \mathbf{G}

During the late 1960s, the County and Municipal Government Commission met to analyze some of the group was chaired by former state Sen. William Musto of Union City, and consequently became known as the <u>Musto Commission</u>. The County and Municipal Government Study Commission released an interim report on March 11, 1968. The commission noted the

creased role of county government. as a significant trend over the past 15 years, and called for professional intralization and management in county government. Commission miles however that county government powers are "extremely limited,

indeed insignificant, in comparison to municipal powers in the state. "County Government: Challenge and Change" was the title of the committee's second report, released on Apr. 28, 1969, and it detailed the

various government options' that The Musto Commission outlines some of the executive powers of the manager and the legislative powers of the board of freeholders, The commission observes that the respective duties of the two bodies are similar under the four types of

government. "The appointed manager...is ultimately responsible for his ac-tions to elected officials; however would be reluctant to exercise its power to dismiss the manager too often," according to the report. The Optional County Charter Law was passed in 1972, and in 1973, a handbook entitled "A Commentary to the Optional County Charter Law" was published by Union

Book discussion Tuesday

Kate Simon's "Bronx Primitive: Portraits In 'A Childhood" will be teatured at the next monthly book discussion at the Springfield Public Library, It will take place in the Library Meeting Room Dec. 3 at 8 Next Structure Springfield Public Library Meeting Room Dec. 3 at 8 Another, noting the memoir ends when Simon is 13, said, "One waits Published in 1982, Simon's book is a memoir of her childhood in a Bronx Immigrant neighborhood of the 1920's. She tells of the different impatiently for more." The book discussions are held the religious and cultures, the separate

children's society of street games, and, in particular, the restrictions of

Lesser given medal of honor

Dr. Bernard Lesser, of 77 Garden number of people whose names have Oval, Springfield, has been selected appeared in one or more of the in-as a recipient of the American stitute's biographical reference

medal bestowed on a limited

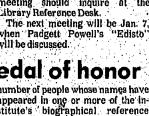
first Tuesday of the month and are free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book before the meeting should inquire at the Library Reference Desk.

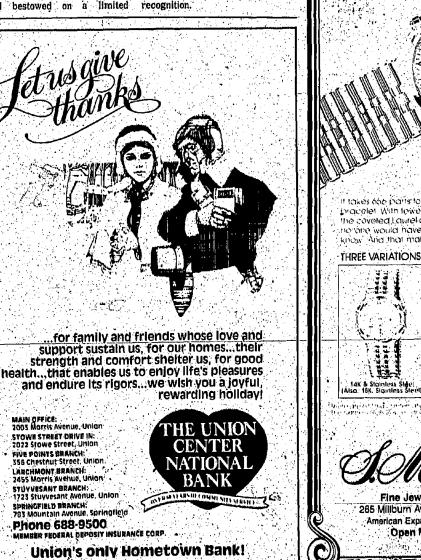
Old World ways on young girls. Simon, who is known for her The next meeting will be Jan. 7, guides to both New York City and when Padgett Powell's "Edisto" foreign places, such as England, will be discussed.

Commemorative Medal of Honor. The award is a limited-issue levels are worthy of documented

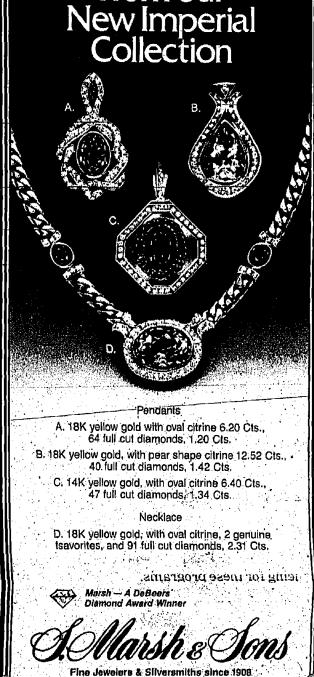
FIVE POINTS BHANCH: 356 Chestnut Street.

local, state, national or international





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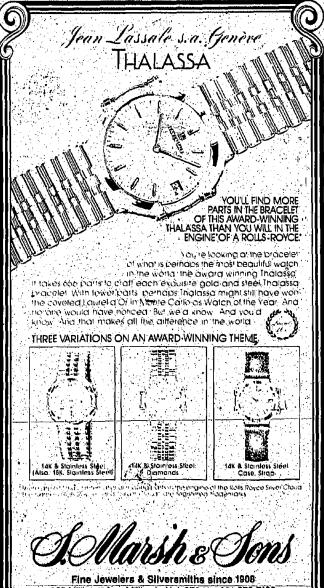
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From our

"The manager is

responsible. for following the



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PILGRIM HATS—Andrea Brownstein places a pilgrim ha on the head of Jaime Chesley last week in Patricia Cataldo's third grade class at the Sandmeler School, Springfield. Chesley uses her mirror to check the fit. (Photo By John Boutsikaris)



25 Years Serving Union 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union Open Mon. 2 Fri. Eves. 686-5480

6 -- Wednesday, November 27, 1985 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Advice issued to X-mas mail order shoppers

Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Union County Department of Public Safety recently cautioned mail, order pers who want delivery before the holidays not to delay.

"Time is of the essence - don't procrastinate another day if you expect to receive your order in time for holiday giving. However, take the time to check on the firm's reliability through calling the Hot Line at 201-648-3295 before writing your order," Bloom stated.

"Each month mail order is among the top three categories of complaints received at our Division dquarters in Westfield", she added, "and with the holiday season approaching these numbers will

"If your merchandise arrives late, damaged, or not at all, you need to know your rights. Clip this article for future reference. If you find your purchases are in dispute, refer to the information our division is providing you with on the most cor asked mail order questions," Bloc

guidelines for mail order 1.Note the delivery or shipping time stated in the ad. Order early to allow plenty of time for delivery before the holidays. 2.Find out the merchant's return

See To Your Child's Total Fitness

policy. If it is not stated, ask before you order. 3.Note the merchant's name and address, and the date you sent your order.

Keep a copy of your order form, cancelled checks and -charge ac-count records. These will be helpful if you have a problem later. Bloom also provided answers to a number of commonly asked questions. including:

1. What if no shipping date Under the federal mail order law, if no delivery is promised, the seller must ship the merchandise no later than 30 days after the complet order is received.

The exception to this is for articles ordered from a mall order business located in New Jersey, or with a New Jersey mailing address. They then have six weeks in which to complete the order. -2. What can I do when my order is

tol sent when promised? · You can cancel your order for a complete refund. The law requires -that the seller mail you an "optionnotice" if the promised shipping -date can't be met. This tells you the new shipping date and includes a postage free way for you to cancel your order for a complete refund or to agree to a new shipping date. If the company cannot meet the new

New Jersey address, and if the orders, seeds and plants, or credit clse caution before accepting company gives you the option of orders where your account is not unexpected or unsolicited C.O.D. company gives you the option of choosing substituted merchandise it has sent, they must allow you to return that merchandise at the company's expense within two weeks of receipt, and there must be a post card for you to indicate whether you want a refund or credit within two weeks. The company also involving C.O.D. mail. A consumer has the option of substituting better may be asked to pay for an ordered merchandise which you may return C.O.D. package awaiting pick up at within two weeks at the company's the post office. In other instances, within two weeks at the company's'

expense, 3. If I cancel my order after receiving an option notice, when large sum of money, a trip, color TV, should my refund be sent? If your order was paid by cash,

check, or money order, the rule states that a refund must be mailed within seven business days. If the sale is by credit; the seller must nall which he pays. When the C.O.D. the papers that adjust your account packet is opened, the recipient finds within one billing cycle. ______cheap_ball_point_pens,_clipsipor-_____4. Does this rule apply to coupons of little value, or letters

ahead.

charged before the goods are mail.

familiar C.O.D. delivery? The postal inspectors warn us that postal customers continue to be victimized by fraudulent schemes the victim receives a telephone cal advising that he or she has won-a or' some other gift of value. . The victim is told to expect a letter or a C.O.D. packet which will contain details about the prize. A few days later, he receives a C.O.D. parcel for __cheap_ball point_pens,-clips-or-

Postal regulations prohibit opening mail before it is delivered. it cannot be returned to the post office. Consumers are requested to notify the postal inspector if they believe they may be a victim of mail fraud at P.O. Box 509, Newark, New

.6. What should I do if my order arrives damaged or does not lit?

Jersey; 07101.

Instructions on how to handle such problems are often included with your order. In your letter, provide all the information that identified your order, including your acoun and order number, and keep a copy of your letter. The company should let you know how to correct the damaged, you may want to notify prizes and bargain merch

SAVE HEA

postal inspector may be able to help you. The Direct Mail Marketing Association may aid you if you send them a letter explaining the problem and including all copies of relevent documents. Their addres is 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

"It is unfortunate that we have to remind consumers of the need to carefully review phone and mail solicitations received at home,' Bloom said. "Ordering by mail car be a rewarding and convenient way to shop, but many times such solicitations turn out to be far different than they are described to be in the original offer

"Questions concerning your habits and home should be carefully thought over before they are responded to. I am always amazed at the amount of phone calls one can problem. If your order has been receive in a day with promises of

M

Sup to 10' x 10

outlined_the following second notice

BACK PAIN

NUMBNESS
 DIZZINESS

Nerves

CENTER

1110 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

IRVINGTON

By Appointment Only

•Repairs

•Batterles

Alds

SHOULDER PAIN

With this ad

Call Today

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1238 Valley Rd.

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12" grooved blade. Lovel vial in handla. #\$16012

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Sale \$2993 CEDAR KNOLLS 13 MATAWAN 583-6700 BERGEN MALL BRICK TWF 583-6700 539 9585 LEDGEWOOD LIFLEMINGTON MENLO PARK MALL 368-1166 549-8855 SO DRANGE 763-3322 C SUMMIT HUDSON MALL 584 1535 273-4400 THIT OUR FULLLINE ADIDAS WAREHOUSE OUTLET AT 985 BRIGHTON ST., UNION- 688-7600 STORES OPEN LATE EVERY NITE All store open SUN 12-1 SECON VIS. , AMERICAN EXPRESS & MASTERCAR

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LENDER.

TRAMPOLINE

Coalition seeks consistency in government regulations

In a time of increasing regulatory burdens. Assemblyman Robert Franks (R-22) is intent on promoting rnment efficiency by ensuring that government rules remain true o their legislative intent. are Recognizing that answers needed, --but-simple-solutions-areelusive. Franks has convened the **Coalition For Regulatory Eficiency**, composed of business leaders across the state. The coalition is conducting earings around New Jersey to obtain testimony on Assembly Bill 3824, which would establish "a whole

new framework'' for the promulgation of state regulations. At a recent hearing of the on, H. Daniel Pincus. president of the New Jersey Builders Association, testified that the state "is in the midst of a

industry and the economy of the state. "Builders recognize that reasonable and responsible regulations can benefit society. But even well-conceived regulations can become deficient over time, as technology advances and our economy changes," the Toms River uilder said. "Further, it is common" for regulatory programs to stray far. from the original intent of the

mber 21, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4+

doing the public great injustice." "The way to correct such deficiences is to ensure that the benefits to society of our regulatory programs outweigh the costs to the ral public and consumers of this 'state.'' Pincus suid. Assemblyman Franks proposal would create a 13-

A REAL WINNER—George F. Billington (right), president of the Elizabeth General Medical Center, admires painting presented by Edna M. Hill, president of the Kenilworth Art Association. The painting, which won first prize in the Art

Association's recent exhibit, was donated recently by Hill to the Medical Center.

PUBLIC NOTICE Take notice that on the lath day pl NOVEMBER, was in an anning beer of the Borceuch of Moustain anning being day the took action on the lotterine applications: Exxon Company. U.S.A., New Providence Read and Roule 32, Block 10.E. Let 1 Sign Ap-plication.

DENIED Please note that sold action is subject to resolution.

ssolution. Secretary 02984 Mountainside Echo, November 27, 1985 (Foe: \$5.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE 15 HER EBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be hald by the board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, Mountainside, N.J., on Menday on Decempers 7, 1985,815,104,P.M. or the following septication: Cyril & Elke Gaschivor, 164 Belar C., Block 7-C. Let 7:A, 10 permit the construction of a single family dwelling in violation of front yard setbacks contrary to Sociion 1009(c)(2) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinates, Secretary 02996 Mountainside Echo, November 77, 1985 (Foe: \$5.75).

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mauntainside, in the Municipal Building, 1355 Route 22, Mouniainside, N.J. on December 12, 1965 at 800 P.M. on the failowing

applications: Exxon Company, U.S.A., New Providence Road and Roule 22, Block 10.E, Let 1-Sile Plan Application.

02990 Mountainaide Echo, November 27, 1985 (Fee: \$5.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE: TAKE NOTICE: on the Twentieth day of November, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside after public hoar ing took action on the following application: Manor Healthcare Corp. 1180 Route 22, Block 5-T, Loi 42, to pormit a nursing Care confor (proliminary site plan) - approvad. ValorieA. Saunders.

Ruth M. Rep

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NJ. ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING. A AL IMPROVEMENT FOR THE AC-ION OF COMPUTER EQUIPMENT MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF RE FROM THE CAPITAL ACCOUNT US FUNDS TO PAY THE COST FOR.

Township Clerk The Springfield Leader, November 27.

Generation of the state of the second sta

Was denied. Maithew Cisrtélio Secretary. Secretary of the Board of Adlustmenti, Municipal Building, Township of Springfleid, New Jersey and is available for public Inspection. 03941 Springfleid, Loader, November 27, 1985 (Fee: \$7.25)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Tako noike that the following decisions were made at the regular mbelling of the Board of Ad-justment held on Tuesday, October 15, 1985. 1. Appl. No. 85-14. Name: Benson Address. 85 Adams Torr. Bickk 18 Lot 13 For a Variance Was granned. Matthew Clarfold.

Sold applications are on file in the Orlice of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Sulding, Township of Springfield, New Jersey Ing is available for multi-inservation

HELEN E. MAGUIR

(Fee: \$7.50)

(Fee: \$4.75)

SURPLUS FUNDS TO PAT. THREOF. TAKE.NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Tewnship Committee of the Township of Spr-inglield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 28.

legislators, often to the point of

end of that time, to commission would make recommendations to the legislature on how to improve the situation.

Franks proposes that the com-Franks proposes that the com- involving duplication, excessive mission evaluate the cost versus , paperwork requirements and lack of benefit of a regulation; establish the need for a regulatory oversight agency within the Department of Commerce and Economic' Development: eliminate conflicting regulations and unnecessary duplication; study the rule-making procedures of other states: ease th cost of compliance for businesses; ensure the protection of the public interest; examine the state's processing of paperwork; and establish standards for rulemakers to study the to guage the advisability of the

way regulations are enacted in New proposed rules, among other items. and determining hold to achieve the Jersey for a one-year period. At the end of that time, to commission process under which rulemakers of public sector intruion. exercise their authority is without adequate guidance from the legislature and fails to take into onsideration_certain_key points

> clarity. "The amount of paperwork the state's businesses need to fill out in order to do business here in un-believable and it duplicates other rules. It's time for a thorough ' analysis of th way in which the state conducts its regulatory responsibilities," Franks said

Pincus testified that the unchecked proliferation of government studies by the Centr for Urban regulations over the past two Policy Studies at Rutgrs University decades has put builders in a and the U.S. Department of Housin' position where bankruptcy and a and Urban Developm high degree of economic uncertainty are increasingly likely.

the due to several factors, including regulations that emerge on an ad hoc basis with no attention paid to a New Jersey Council of he Muiltproposal's relationship to existing Housing Industry Presidet Joseph rules; agencies with overlapping jurisdictions are not required to regulations, from the state Fireattain consistency, among the Safety Commission that would as a whole," Pincus concluded.

regulations. Inconsistently and residences, to be retrofitted with a Coalition held an additional hearing. seldom codify their interpretations; host of fire prevention appealus as yeaterday at the State House in no entity exists that is responsible "nearly perfect example" of Trenton, with another tentatively for assessing the benefits of overkill in the regulatory preess. scheduled for sometime in regulations relative to their costs, "Building owners have iterally December.

and determining he to achieve the spent millions of dollars installing permits that may berequired for a ment and *uplained* that develop some of them can take up to a year or more to obtain, iften at great expense.

regulation has ad on the homebuilding indury, Pincus pointed to the June, 192, President's Commission on Housig report that said up to 25 percentof the selling price of a new how can be attributed to compying with regulations. That figre has been confirmed by conprehensive

Concerning the imact excessive

and Urban Developmen. "The general public inevitably bears the brunt of the excessive cost The builder leader said this was of over-regulation eithr through he due to several factors, including higher rents o higher hole prices." Pincus said

a-almost-all-building in the interpret and apply their own state, except one- and tw-family dorsed Franks' initiative. The

sophisticated fire alarm systems i of public-sector intruion. Pincus enumerate the number of "now, after the fact, we are being told that that is not enough, that we must spend additional These proposals are clearly an example of excess."

Farinella said "members of the industry are committed to providing safe housing. We have a substantia stake in this, and therefore will take any reasonable step to achieve it. No one has demonstrated these additional regulations will do anything but cost a lot of money and suddely change the rules in the middle of the game.

Pincus said the Coalition should review regulatory reform programs that have been enacted in California, Wisconsin and Florida. He also expressed support for a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Zimmer (R-23) that would require the examination of existing regulations to ensure that their con the public and business does not exceed benefits.

"Regulatory reform is Farinella pointed to roposed desperately needed not only for our regulations from the state Fire industry, but for the state's economy

Seniors discuss house calls Elizabeth General Medica/Center Kenilworth Senior Citizens Weber, Elwood Buchanan, Stella

- Lillian Lasser 29 hours.

The following members were

President Frank Rasinski discussed t the November business meeting the difficulties in obtaining doctor who make house calls. Rasinski surveyed area doctors and obtained names of those willing to make house calls. Senior Citizens in need. of such services please contact Rasinski

In other pusiness, it was moved that members 85 years of age or over would be paid-up life members. Vice President Minnie Leikauskas, membership chairperson was directed to contact dues lelinguent members, and remove

from membership if necessary. Leikauskas and Joseph Ales represented the Kenllworth Club at he county Senior Citizens meeting A building committee met with a representative of the County Community Development Corp. and have submitted applications for additional funds for the senior citizens center.

Sophie Strack, trip .co-ordinator reported there will be a trip to

formational videotage featuring the surrogate and titled, "What You Should Know About Your Surrogate's Court."

02965 Mountainside Echo, November 27, 1965 (For \$4.50) (For \$4.50) (For \$4.50) information, call 527

Lunches listed

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY, hamburger on bun

Italian cheese calzone, boiled ham

and cheese sandwich, potatoes,

vegetable, fruit, large salad platter

with bread and butter; homemade

soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY,

Chinese egg roll, steamed rice, fresh

fruit, cookie, breaded veal cutlet

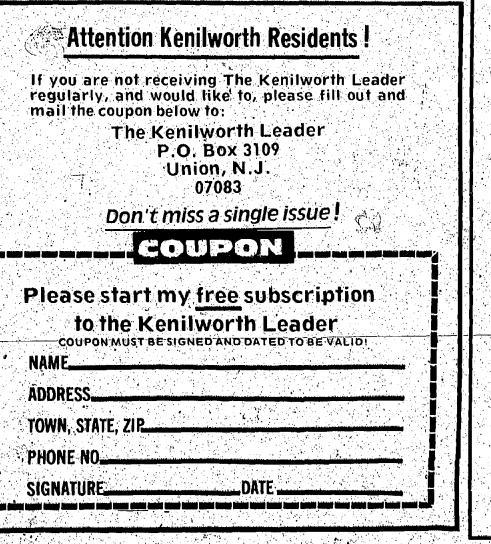
with gravy on bun, polatoes, vegetable, salami sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk, WEDNESDAY

(Dec. 4), oven baked chicken, dinner.

roll, hot meatball sandwich, tuna

salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable,

desserts, milk.



 $C \in \mathbb{R}^{n}$

fruit punch, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, Secaucus Dec. 13. If interested. call related to heart disease; anatomy ome first-serv, and physiology of the heart and 2 registrants. 276-0152 Tuesday and Friday 1-3 desserts, milk; THURSDAY (Dec. p.m. 5), spaghetti with meat sauce, bread lungs; one person CPR, and foreign Volunteer chairperson Lillian and butter, tossed salad with body airway obstruction techniques. asser reported 71/2 hours for the dressing, vegetable, juice, cheese using American Heart Association American Lung Association by the dog on roll, cold submarine sandfollowing members; Ann Oles, echniques. Individuals attending wich with lettuce, fresh fruit, large the course will receive a a review Joseph Oles, Alice Ochler, Ann salad platter, homemade soup, booklet and a course completion LaCas, May Yahannan, Sara card. Stalger, Minnie Leikauskas, Liddy Tape explains Thomas and Lillian Lasse. The class is limited to the first 25 the Sarah Balley Civic Center. Memorial General Hospital - 82 registrants. There is a \$10 surrogate's role registration fee to cover operating birthday of the Statue of Livers, a slide program initide "The Lady of hours. Marge Kosmutya 56 hours, The Union County Surrogate's Mary Luciano 6 hours and Josephine Office has available an in-Aragona 20: The four-part course will be open Liberty" was shown. WE READ THE

honored at the November billday party Ann Scheurer, Anna Slock, Betty Greenwald, Irving Bell Tess Oagno, Ann LuCosta, Ebbeth **CPR** course lates confirmed Two CPR courses are schedled

for December at Overlook Hosital in Summit. One is a three-and-a-alf hour clinic, while the other is a fur part certification course. The three-and-a-half hour could is scheduled for Dec. 11 from 7to 10:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The class is open to the public and anyone over the age of encouraged to attend to learl about CPR techniques.

The course will include individual practice on electronic manikins and will whighlight the risk mactors leading to heart disease; early warning signs of heart attack; common causes of sudden death

The Mr. & Mrs. John Bittle who celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary.

Lysko, Marie Matthews, Ann

Gyenese and Anneite O'Malley.

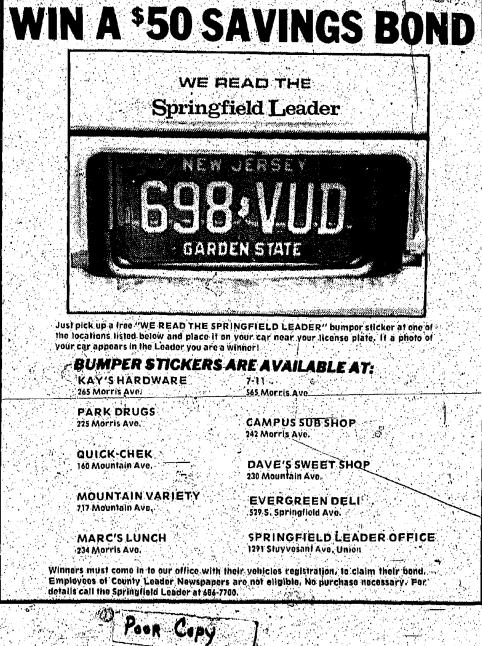
to anyone over the age of 18. Classes will be held Dec. 10, 12, 17 and 19 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants will be instructed in one- and two-man CPR techniques. infant and child CPR and obstructed airway techniques for both adults and children. Those successfully completing the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

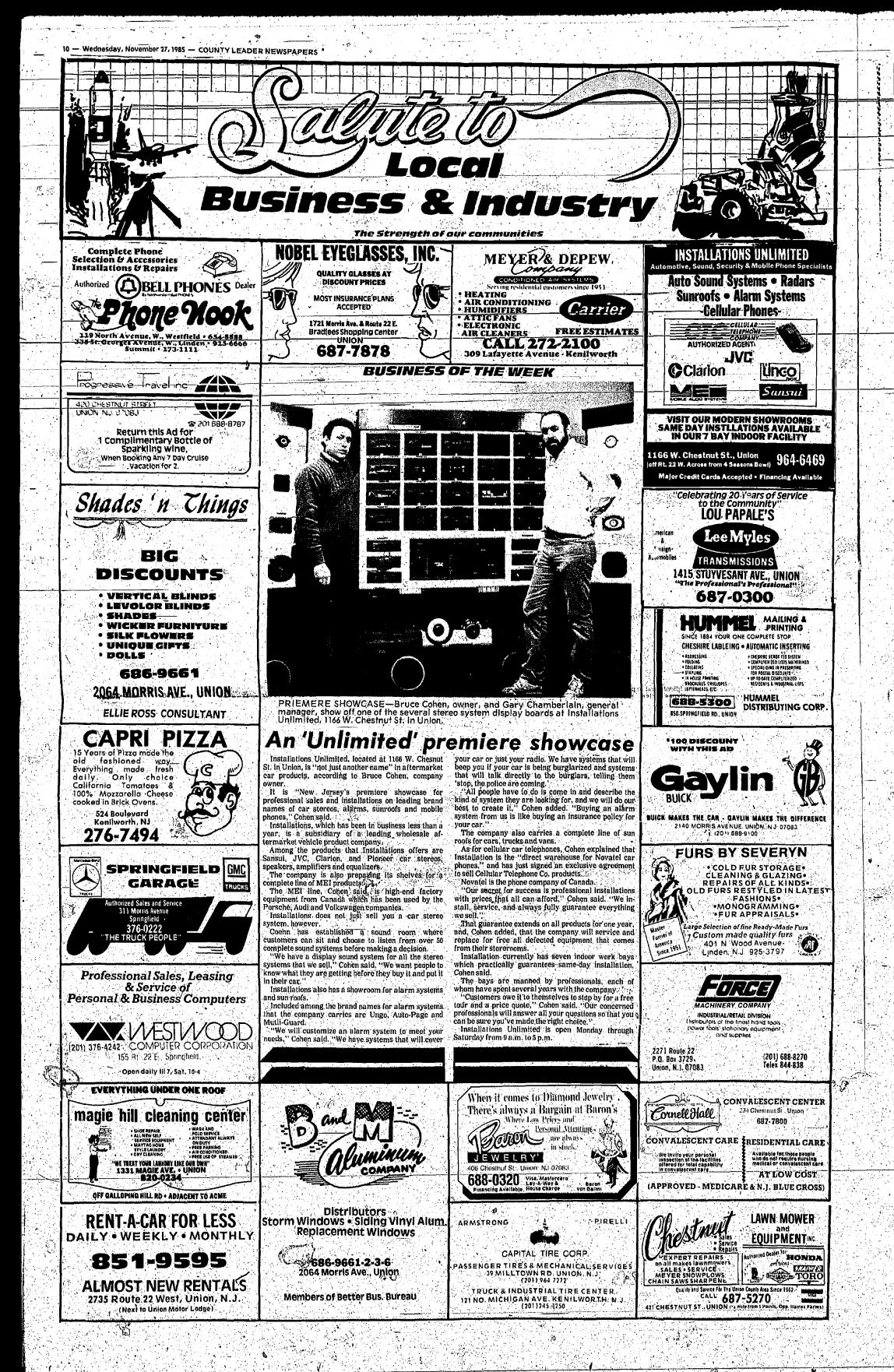
There is a \$30 fee for the course for. the general public. The cost to or fire department is \$15. Early registration is suggested because he class size is limited on a firstome, first-served basis to the first hose interested in either course

my call 522-2365 for information **Birthday marked**

The Springfield Women's Club celebrated is 36th birthday Nov. 6 at Appropriately to also celebrate the









NEW BOARD MEMBERS-The Youth and Family Counselling Service, an in -dependent, non-profit agency that provides counseling for families and individuals, has expanded its board to include four more representatives from the communities it serves. Erom left are: Winifred Strobl of Cranford, involved in helping the in

firmed receive mobile meals for many years; Raymond Gilday of Westfield, a former product manager with A.T. & T; Frances Robinson of Cranford, currently employed in the Mountainside office of Dr. Ralph Sweeney; and Lisa Ostroff of Berkeley Heights, the former district commissioner for the United States Pony

Census to begin soon

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will revisit selected area households beginning Monday to conduct'its Survey of Income and. Program Participation (SIPP), William F. Hill, director of the bureau's New York City Regional Office, has announced. -

SIPP is a major nationwide continuing survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It began with 20,000 households, now includes about 38,000, and will be among the nation's largest when its goal of about 55,000 households is reached in

April 1986. The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports providing informaton from the survey. Subjects covered include jobs and earnings; the economic effects of unem-ployment, disability, and retirement; how taxes affect per-

sonal spending, and participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid as well as care, and Medicaid as well as food stamps. Information from SIPP helps policy makers and administrators how changes in programs and recipients and 20 percent of military policies will affect the public. Security Here are secure to a security determine how well' government programs are serving the public and

Here are some facts based on SIPP interviews covering the third—confidential by law—Interviewers quarter of 1984 (the sample size have credentials identifying them as limits accurate reporting to national U.S. Census Bureau employees.

Open house slated at school

an informal open house Dec. 5. from chance to experience life at Mother 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for all seventh and Seton Regional High School through eighth grade girls and their parents... contacts The program will be informational for girls who are planning to enter high school in the near future. Parents and students will have an be of special interest to students. opportunity to tour the school, examine the curricular and co- which parents and daughters may curricular programs, investigate ' mingle with faculty and students of transporation, and meet with ad- the school, which is located at

- The nation has about three pension income recipients for every 10 workers. - The survey showed 34.2 million

recipients of at least one of the pensions covered in the survey. The monthly pension income averaged Recipients included those getting pension income through retiremen

or disability, as well as those receiving it as dependents or survivors. - About 30.2. million persons received Social Security payments,

of whom 20 million had no other source of pension income: - The survey showed 7.9 million persons received private pension payments, 82 percent of whom also

received Social Security. - Of the 2.9 million persons who received state and local governmen employee pensions, 70 percent also received Social Security. - Federal pensions went to 1.8 million persons and 1.3 million received military retirement payments, About half of the federal

Information collected in SIFF is

with students in various

____Visting students will have the

activities within the school. New

time schedules, new uniforms, and

expanded computer activities will

An informal social will follow at

St. Elizabeth' Hospital regularly, offers a variety of classes for expectant parents. Expectant mothers are invited to

> Classes include discussion nder the direction of registered nurses. Participants learn how to preastfeed, how to solve common roblems that occur. when breasticeding, and the physical and emotional needs of the nursing mother, Audiovisua presentations and informationa naterials will also be available. Registration fee for the class is \$5. Interested citizens may call the St. Elizabeth Hospital Community Health Education Department at 527-5393 for more

information and/or registration.

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Wednesday, November 27, 1985 -Product ads prove deceiving

The brochuro also claimed that

Segelman said, "vegetarians can

siderably less expensive,"

:scientist_cold

You've probably seen those in Arthritis Foundation and the triguing ads-"Sexual Potency at American Cancer Society, or the Any Age!" or "Why Be Bald? At last, Actually Grow Hair!" If you sent in your money, you may have contributed to what has One multi-vitamin investigated by been called a "\$10 billion scandal" of the State University of New Jersey medical-quackery that involves medications, herbs and mechanical devices that are often overpriced. ffective and even harmful.

A recent investigation by the House of Representatives, Select Committee on Aging, chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, asked recognized medical made for dozens of the so-called cures.

Among these experts was Alvin B. Segelman of Rutgers University; chairman of the pharmacognosy department at the College of Pharmacy Pharmacognosy is the chemical and blological study of Dr. Segleman investigated a number of herbal remedies, in-cluding a potency cure, an herbal shampoo that claimed to conquer baldness, and an anti-aging, anfi-

least, misleading and, in many cases, completely false. Since federal agencies cannot the Union County Office of Cultural

medical devices. He's a professional only helpful medications: " (13 ") Citizens can also consult the the choral singing. The drama

afford to prosecule all these and Heritage Affairs, with funding located, the group will reconvene shysters, buyers must be cautious of provided by the New Jersey State and weekly practice sessions will products that sound 'too good to be Council on the Arts. This award will begin. A person with the musical This year the Singers group ex-

Arthritis Foundation and the potency, he said A so-called hair restorative vitamin product that Segelman examined could neither_retard_nor Food and Drug Administration. "Caveat_emptor," Segelman____ cautions. "Let the buyer beware."

cure baldness. But one of its One multi-vitamin investigated by ingredients could aggravate any existing-bacterial professor was sold with an enclosed brochure that, he said, falsely led agents such as sulfa drugs. people to believe "the product. provides effective nutrition-it does

harmful, Segelman points out. While the teas generally do not carry the product was "designed with the any medical claims on their vegetarian in mind." The fact is, wrappers, they are often sold in

phrases as 'cleansing agents and problem, Segleman explains, is that synergistic herbs' and 'anti-aging' the ill and elderly, often on fixed

The false sense of well-being that

The legislators concluded that although the public spends "millions and millions without question-most The Association for Retarded performance to this group of additional terms of the second The Association for Retarded performance to this group of adult

of these products do not work. They & Cilizens of Union County has been many of whom may have impaire are a rip-off, pure and simple." awarded a 1995/86 Arts Grant from communications skills. As soon as a new director i and the perseverance needed to develop the talents of this en thusiastic group is now being sought. information about th Futher

association is avaiable by contacin interested in participating in the Union County Special Singers should also contact the ARC at the same



INFORMATION IN BRAILLE-State Consumer Affairs Director James J. Barry Jr. explains the Tel Consumer taped information service to Norma Krajczar, executive director of the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, and gives her the first copy of the Tel Consumer brochure in Braille, as operator Eva Luke responds to one of the hundreds of callers who use the system each day. Tel-Consumer provides taped information on more than 160 subjects, such as advertissing regulations, automobiles, home improvements and small claims courts — all available with a toll free call to 1-800-242-5846.



Moms march in fund drive The North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes (MOD) is

drive to get volunteers for the 1986 Mothers March. The march. which will be held from Jan. 17 through Feb. 2, 1986 is an annua March of Dimes fundraising Mothers March will be held in Bergen, Essex, Morris and Union counties. Volunteers will be going

eginning a massive recruitmen

counties soliciting donations for he MOD. Those wishing to volunteer for the mothers march or to obtain more information, may contact Dawn at (291) 882-0700.

from door-to-door in the four

Elizabeth hospital to instruct moms

nroll in a breastfeeding class o Friday, Dec. 6, from 7 to 9:30 o.m., in the SEH Education lenter, 225 Williamson St. Clizabeth.

make possible the continuation of training, some teaching experience "Consult your pharmacist," the choral singing program for Segelman stresses. "He's the one adults with special needs that was right there in the community who organized last year, "The Union has knowledge about drugs and County Special Singers." who has taken an oath to dispense pects to expand its activities to in-... the ARC office at 754-5910. Adults clude a drama component as well as

pharmacognosy departments at programs will stress movement, colleges of pharmacy, their local mime and non-verbal selfrealth department, branches of the expression to give more flexibility in

health food stores next to books that authorities to investigate the claims easily derive proper nutrition on a . may make claims for them as typical vegetarian diet except for natural cures. Many of these teas do adequate amounts of B-12. This can contain varying amounts of drugs be obtained by taking vitamin B-12 and could be dangerous, especially supplements, which are con- to the elderly, if taken in large quantities. One of the worst aspects of the The brochure "used such catch

and 'anti-stress'-meaningless incomes, are particularly suscei terms with no scientific basis," the tible to the fantastic, baseles olaims-made-in-adve Segelman also looked into a by glib salesmen. "potency cure" selling for \$2, whose typewritten herbal formula included

may come from merely thinking stress multi-vitamin supplement. small amounts of ginseng root, Kola that a "cure" can be enecuve, ne He found the claims for all these nut; Gotu Kola leaves and Saw says, may stop some people from taken continue medical helpproducts misleading or fraudulent. Palmetto berries These herbs seeking legitimate, medical help-In fact, most of the claims in contained no chemical or drug when waiting could have fatal In fact, most of the claims in <u>contained no chemical or drug when waiting could have</u> vestigated were found to be, at the substances that could increase results.

reverse the effects of anti-bacteria Even herbal teas, if used inap propriately or in large amounts, car 12 - Wednesday, November 27, 1985, - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Social notes and news

Weddings

Urbanowicz-Pandos

honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Mary Keane, Nancy Scheidl, Kathleen Nelson, Toni Ianni and Donna J. Karcher, Lauren Wells served as flower girl. Mark Pandos of Great Lakes, Ill., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Glen J. Vida and Robert M. Pandos, uncles of the groom; Gary J. Pandos, brother of the groom; Joseph J. Gurga of Waterbury, Conn., and John M. Gerzel of New York, cousins of the bride. Thomas Szarek of Long Island, N. Y., cousin of the brid served as ring bearer.

-Debra-Urbanowicz-Pando was graduated from Union High I, Michigan State University. East Lansing, Mich., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in a dual major in political science and sociology, and her juris doctorate legree from Seton Hall' University ol of Law, is associated with the law firm of Hurley and Vasios, P.A.,

Short Hills. Her husband, who was graduated_ from East Brunswick High School and Rutgers College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where Pandos: son of Mr. and Mrs. William he received a bachelor of scienc degree, is pursuing a master's in business' administration degree from Fairleigh Dickinson Univer sity: He is employed as a senior. distribution accountant by Johnson & Johnson Hospital Services, Piscataway.

The, newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Madeira and parents. Lynne J. Urbanowicz of Algarve, Portugal, New York City, served as maid of mouth Junction.

Laiken-Kruger

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Laiken of Gladuryne, Pa., was as an usher. married Oct. 20 to Robert M. Kruger Mrs. Krug of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kruger of Linden. Rabbi Max Hausen officiated at Law School, is employed by a firm in the ceremony in Appleford, Virginia. Villanova, Pa., where a reception

MR. AND MRS. PANDOS

Debra V. Urbanowicz, daughter of

Seymour Avenue, Union was

3. Pandos, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Pandos of East Brunswick. The Rev. Bernard Nowicki of-ficiated at the ceremony in the Heart

of Jesus, PNC Church, Bayonne,

Organist and soloist was Barbara

Nowicki. A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her

Richfield Regency, Verona.

recently to William B.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Urbanowicz

The bride was escorted by her father. Ann L. Kruger of Linden, School, is employ sister of the groom served as maid SWashington, D. C. groom, served as bridesmaid. Philip Kruger of Philadelphia Chase, Md.

A 10-pound, one-and-a-half-

ounce son, Brian David Defino,

was born Sept. 29 in St. Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston, to

Mr. and Mrs. David Defino of

Floyd Terrace, Union.

Susan Laiken of Philadelphia, Pa.; served as best man for his brother. Don Mares of Denver, Col., served Mrs. Kruger, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania

> Her-husband, who was graduated from Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania 'Law School, is employed by a firm in honeymoon trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, Calif., reside in Chevy

Stork club Mrs. Defino is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Owen McConway o Union, formerly of Maplewood, Her husband is the son of Mr, and

Mrs. Samuel Defino

Maplewood.



Richard Charles Reinhard Jr. of Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, son of ployed by Engelhard Corp., Car-Mrs. Dolores Reinhard of West First teret. Avenue, Roselle.

the Rev. Stanley Ortyl officiated at Virgin Islands, reside in Roselle the ceremony in the Third West- Park

Paula Goodis, daughter of Mr. and Union, was married Sept. 21 to Scott Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard orrest of Arsdale Terrace, Union. The Rev. Jack Bohkla officiated at the ceremony in Townle'y

father. Heidi Coffin of Point Plesant served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Missy Race of Cozenovia, N. Y., and Sharon

minster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, A reception followed at Big Stash's in Linden The bride was escorted by her father. Joanne Fedirko of Clark served as mald of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Mott of Roselle Park, Jackie Montefusco of Union, Terry Cooper of Linden and Donna Lamb of Elizabeth. Janice Longstreet of North Plainfield, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Gary Moore of Brick Township served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Longstreet of Montpelier, Vt., and William Longstreet of North teld, brothers of the bride; Karl Hebbe Jr. of Roselle Park, nephew of the bride, and Brian Fedirko of Clark. David Rock Jr. of Rosollo Park served as ring bearer. Mrs. Reinhard, who was graduated_from_Abraham_Clark High School, Roselle, and Taylor

Tupperware dealer for Boyle-Nancy Louise Longstreet, Midway, Cranford. She also is daughter of Mr. and Mrs-William D-employed by Rocket-Party-Sales, Longstreet Jr. of Floral Street, Kenilworth, Roselle, was married Oct. 12 to Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, is em-

The couple, who took a honeymoor The Rev. Guy E. Lambert Jr. and cruise to Puerto Rico, the Bahamas,

Goodis-Forrest

bride. from Seton Hall University, is employed by Allan Bindelglass,

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Penn Hills in the Laughlin Air Force, Texas.

Business Institute, Plainfield, is a

The bride-elect, who was

Marshall-College, Lancaster, Pa., received a juris doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. She is a judicial clerk to Judge planned.

Williamson, 259 E. Fifth Ave., State College in Ewing., Roselle, has been graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and has received silver wings a

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodman of Treetop_Drive,_Springfield,_have_ announced the engagement of their laughter, Jeanne, to Dr. Steven P. Dultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dultz of Gail Court, Springfield. The announcement was made last

bride-elect, who was The graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, where she received a B.A. degree, is a systems development specialist at AT&T, Piscataway.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Drew University, where he eccived a B.A. degree, received a D.M.D. degree from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New

Halpin-O'Connell

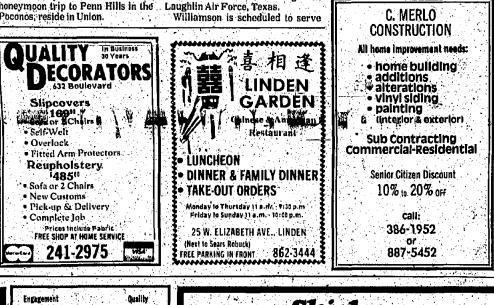
Engagements

Goodman-Dultz

Bryant Avenue, Springfield, have Court of New Jersey, Appellate announced the engagement of their daughter, Moira Elizabeth, to Richard S. O'Connell Jr., son of Mr. Franklin and Marshall. and Mrs. Richard S. O'Connell of College, received a master's degree somerset.

T. G. Williamson gets silver wings







Prèsbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Holiday at the First Fidelity Bank, Inn, Springfield. Her husband, who was g The bride was escorted by her

Morgan of Cranford.

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Gregory Forrest of Union served Mrs. Eugene Goodis of Forest Drive, as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ted Rudy of Union and Scott Goodis of Union, brother of the Mrs. Forrest, who attended Bay Path Junior College in Massachusetts, is a branch assistant Her husband, who was graduated

> CPA. Poconos, reside in Union.

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graduated from Franklin and

Jersey. He is an associate in private practice in Morris Plains. A March 1986 wedding is planned JEANNE GOODMAN In the Atrium West, West Orange. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Halpin of Herman D. Michels of the Superlor

National Family Week proclaimed by mayor



LADY OF LIBERTY EVENT—Hanne's Department Store, Westfield, and the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs plan second holiday shopping spree benefit for the NJSFWC Lady of Liberty special state project benefit scheduled Dec: 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the store. Left to right are Marilyn Ton-neson, of Mountainside, special project chairman, Fred Robins, Hanne's Westfield store manager, and Jeanne Blackburn of Mountainside, vice chairman of the event. The members have announced that their again will be \$100 000, and members have appounded that their goal will be \$100,000, and they are 'more than half-way there.' Mrs. Hugh Glórando, Mountainside Woman's Club president, will be there to greet riends and members.

Edward J. Fanning, mayor of the township of Springfield, signed the Proclamation from the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs designing. Thesheading of the State Federation of Women's Clubs designing. Thesheading of the State Federation of Women's Clubs designing.

declaring Thanksgiving week of Center, Church Mall. The Christmas Nov. 25 to 29 as National Family program will feature Springfield Week in the community. The Senior Citizen singing group, "The

THE VEW-I-adies-Auxiliarvent thi John Russell Wheeler. Post 1397, Linden, held a mini social event Friday at the post home on 20 Pennsylvania Avenue, Linden. Proceeds donations went to the American veterans in hospitals. Groceries_also-were-donated.-Ann-Lane and Beatrice McNeely were in charge. The auxiliary also held a ween dinner dance for 40 men. and women from Lyons Veterans, Hospital, Marge Walker Horsch and Ann Lane presented a brief skit to entertain the veterans,

MINNA SNYDER, VFW Auxiliary state president, will-be-given an welcome by the Fifth. District, Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union, and its auxiliary, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Michael A. Kelly Post-home, Kirkman Place and High Street, Union, Irene Faella, Fifth District president, will receive her. The meeting will be followed by a sit-down dinner served - by the women from various auxiliaries. the Fifth District.

Mrs. Snyder's theme for this year is "Participation is the Key to Achievement," fulfilling the theme of Lucille Sucina, national president, "America Always' Free." Mrs. Snyder joined the auxiliary in October 1957. Serves as president on two occasions, went through all the district chairs, served as department color bearer and department assistant secretary for seven years and also established a state record by being the Forth Department president from Auxiliary 335. Her-husband, Henry Snyder, is a past post commander, post trustee and hospital chairman for 14 years. Their daughter, Gail, also is an auxiliary member. Their late son. Alan, was a Vietnam veteran and a member of the VFW. There are 11 auxiliaries in the Fifth District, and presidents of each auxiliary will be

THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE District Educational Committee of Essex and Union counties will present a segment of its 1985-1986 Yiddish-English cultural activities

will present Hanukkah.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will celebrate Hanukkah, "Feast of Liberation "symbolic of the victory of freedom," Monday in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union Coordinator of the special program will be Sydell Spialter, program vice. president. The members' children will light the Hanukkah candles. New members, Roni Stolpen and Marcia Kendler, will be welcomed by Isle Frank, membership vice president. Hostesses will be Miriam. Riskin, Rose Lichtmacher, Shirley Gelfand, Lisa Lief and Rose Davidson. Millie Rosenthal is chairman. Refreshments served will represent the Hanukkah festivities. Tess Porter is hospitality chairman. Dina Jacoud. education chairman will discuss the "Jewish Calendar" and its significance. American youth activitity contests and games will be distributed-to-members-by-Frances-Ostrofsky, fund-gaising vice Schenfeld, Muriel Margulies, financial secretary, will read a membership report, Evelyn Gingell is president of the chapter.

LINDA'PERARA, president of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has anounced that a general business meeting will be held Tuesday at a p.m. at the home of Valerie Baker of

SHOR'S DRUGS

THE MEDICAL

SERVICE CENTER

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486-4155 FREE DELIVERY GH. Fri B 30 AM 10 10 PM SJI B 30 AM 10 PM

Circle Center, 225 West Jersey St., will be Jacqueline Perger and Kathy Beta Gamma, will hold a family Elizabeth. Cuntor Lee Coopersmith. __Rubin_Maria_Monto_art-enairman, __Christmas=party=at=the=Granford musical program for thas requested at Juniors participate "six bags of their favorite he cookies to be exchanged.

THE SUBURBAN League of Deborah Hospital, Springfield, will its Christmas party Dec. 11 at the sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City. home of Mary Ann Gerrity in Linden Dec. 5. The bus will leave the at 8 p.m. All members are requested municipal parking lot No. 2 on to bring their Secret Sisters' presens. Morris Avenue, Springfield (next to Don's Diner) at 9 a.m. and leave meeting. Atlantic City at 5:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-1508 or 233-6560. Friends of Deborah are invited to the event. Rotmensz, Calina Kohn, Sara It was announced that all transporation proceeds will go to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills.

THE FOOTHILL CLUB of Mountainside will hold its Christmas meeting Dec. 5 at the Echo Lake Country Club, Springfield Avenue, Westfield. Cocktails will be served at 11 a.m. and luncheon at-noon. A musical program-will-be-presented--by-Elizabeth-Kacyzk, pianist, of annual ec Clark, and a sing-a-long will follow." president. A Mzel Tov cake winner A Christmas boutique will be will be presented by Evelyn presented and there will be a benefit will be envelop for Social Services of Mountainside. Reservations for the Dec. 5 event can be made by calling 32-4994 or 233-6889 by Monday.

> THE SUNNYFIELD Social Club of Linden will hold its annual holiday party Dec. 5 at 12:15 p.m. in the Clark Dell King. Plans were completed by Lee Wittes, program chairman

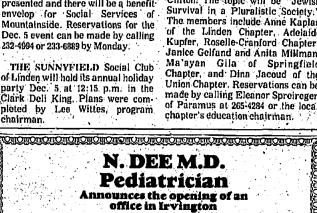
VFW Hall Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. All in a holiday cookie swap by bringing members of the chapter and their family members are invited to at tend. A bulfet dinner will be followe by a visit from Santa Claus for all o he children. The chapter will hold at 8 p.m. All members are requested

THE LINDEN CHAPTER

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Wednesday, November 27, 1985 - 13

THE AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary Unit 35, Union, will hold a Christmas boutique featuring hand made articles and crafts Dec. 7 at the Connecticut Farms American Legion Memorial Home, Union between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

UNION COUNTY MEMBERS of the Northern New Jersey Region o Hadassah will be among the New Jersey representatives attending ar 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 n.m. at the Passaic Clifton YW-YMHA, 199 Scoles Ave. Survival in a Pluralistic Society. The members include Anne Kaple of the Linden Chapter, Adelaide Kupfer, Roselle-Cranford Chapter: Janice Gelfand and Anita Millman, Ma'ayan Gila of Springfield Chapter, and Dina Jacoud of the Union Chapter. Reservations can be of Paramus at 265 4284 or the local



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1 and

- Wednesday, November 27, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Advent Sunday is scheduled

Church Mall, Springfield, will ob- munity to attend the special serserve the beginning of the Advent vices. season on Sunday. Advent Sunday with Church School classes for all ages at 9 a.m. in the FRATERNITY of St. Michael's Parish-House The focus of the Church, Union, will hold its morning worship at 10:15 a.m. will Christmas party Monday at 7 p.m. in be the celebration of Holy Com- the school auditorium. Featured will munion with the lighting of the first be entertainment by the Harmonica candle of the Avent Wreath. A Band of 'the Union Recreation fellowship hour following the wor- Department. It was announced that services will be held in the chapel. The annual advent workshor and cooperative ham dinner will begin at 4 p.m. in the parish house. the confraternity. Refreshments will Members of the community are invited to the fellowship's "Sights Sounds and Scents of Christmas." It was announced that reservation are required and can be made by calling the church office at 762-8431. Participants will create Chrismons to decorate their own tree and the church Chrismon tree. There will be a room filled with Christmas legends and favorite stories, a living snowman to pose for pictres. Christmas movies for youngsters while older children and adults finish their projects, a room filled with the sound of music boxes and cookic decorating for children of allages. The "entire building will be filled with the fragrant scene

baking and holiday spices. Following-the-ham-din ner, a closing worship will be held with carols as participants hang their Chrismons on the tree. The Ladies Benevolent Society will hold its Christmas program on Wednesday (Dec. 4), Springfield

senior citizens will be the society's guests for the holiday program featuring The Young At Heart Singers and Robert B. Cunningham, guest speaker. Special holiday nents will be served. The meeting is open to the public peginning at 1 p.m. in the parish

THE GRACE LUTHERAN Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, trailer will be parked in the parking lot to receive the papers. worship services on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. during the Adent season. The services are "designed to help the worshipper prepare for a more meaningful. iovful Christmas celebration." The vorshippers will "pick up on the ervices will focus on a wreath as a victory symbol as well and speak of Victory over Sin,' Dec. 4: the "Victory Over Satan," Dec. 18." Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle, will dessett, and beverages can be pur

Sunday, December 1st

Hours by Appt

THE ROSARY CONthere will be no exchange of gifts. Hostesses will be Mary Struening. Roberta Varga and the officers of

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 30th annual membership dinne Monday at 7 p.m. in th temple. Anne Isaacson will serve as chairman Following a welcome message by Eleanor Kuperstein, - Sisterhoo president; Shirley Levine will offer a prayer. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine. spiritual leader of the temple, will, consecrate new members, and gifts will be presented to them by Audrey. Schwartz, membership vice president. Invitations with the

cafetoria. Recitation of the Rosary snack corner. Additional inwill begin at 7:30/p.m. Following a formation can be obtained by calling brief businss meeting, a Christmas 688-3164 program will be presented. Kay Blackburn, president, has requested

that each member bring a gift wrapped package marked for either "Man," "Woman." "Boy" or "Girl." The gifts will be distributed. with the Christmas basets by the Social Action Club of Roselle Catholic High School under the supervision of Brother Sammon to the needy. It was announced that "contributions for flowers for the altar in memory of loved ons can be made at the meeting or to Father Bob, Sophie Kemps, Helen Burns or Betty Kern." Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee Chairmen are Mary Ockay and Helen Gordon. Members requested to attend ant to bring a

THE LADIES OUTREACH of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel has invited all area women to attend a special Christmas luncheon Wee nesday, Dec. 4, at noon in the chapel's fellowship hall, Special guest speaker will be Carole

Religious events

thome, "We're A Great Blend," were prepared by Jules Wasserman. and Ruth Chalet was in charge of mailing. Table centerpieces were designed and created by Bobbe Matalon. Food will be prepared and served by Helen Neubarth and her committee, Estelle Berber will supervise table, settings. The Sisterhood's "Women of the Year" will serve as hostesses.

Myrna Wasserman, program vice president, will present the entertainment portion of the evening, a play called "A Little Bit of This and A Little Bit of That." Helen Nurkin will direct the skit to be performed by the Sisterhood with musica will hold a paper drive Saturday. A accompaniment by Shari Wildman, It was announced that Sisterhoo dues can be paid at the door to Linda The church will have special Lieb, dues serctary, and her committee. New temple members will be the Sisterhood's invited guests.

THE ROSARY SOCIETY of St John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden, will meet Monday. There will be a Mass and the recitation of custom of an advent wreath, the Rosary at 7 p.m. in the church. whereon an additional candle is lit. Following the services, a brief each week to signify the coming, business meeting will be held brightness of the Savior's birth, the followed by a Christmas party. There will be an optional gift exchange event THE ROSARY. CON-Victory Over Death, ' Dec. 11 and . FRATERNITY of the Church of St.

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FLEA MARKET

11th Annual Giant Flea Market

Sponsored by

Sisterhood Temple Beth Shalom

193 E: Mt. Pleasant Ave. Livingston

Admission \$.50 Refreshments Sold Under 12 FREE

Clothing, accessories, collectibles, boutique items, etc. for sale

PUKUEN SUE. M.D.

is proud to announce assuming

The Practice and Office o

Albert Tucker M.D.

to practice

INTERNAL MEDICINE

RESPIRATORY MEDICINE

22 North Maple Ave.

Williamson, Mrs. Williamson, who will bring a special Christmas message, is known for her "special insights into Christian living and is a familiar speaker for Women's **Retreat Centers'' in addition to Bible** study groups and church speaking engagements. There will be a special music

presentation entitled "A Celebration of Christ." The music is a collection of classical Christmas sons and narration of the Scriptures. The soprano solo will be sung by Lesley. MacDonald, who will be accompanied by Carrie Jen Grant on plano and Sandra Wagner, who will play the flute and narrie the Christmas story, Lunch will be provided by the women of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, All women are invited to bring friends to "share in the fellowship and the warmth of the Christmas season as it quickly approaches." Reser vations can be obtained (nursery care provided) by calling 233-3842,

654-5422 or 233-7165. THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue, and Chestnut Street, Union, will spono its annual bazaar Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be Christmas an "attic treasures" section Homemade soup, sandwiche

Just moved

in?

I can help

you out.

Don't worry and wonder about learning you

way around town. Or what to see and do, Or

As your WELCOME WAGDN Hostiess, I can

simplify the business of gatting sattled. Help

ou begin to enjoy your new town...good

hopping, local altractions, community op

And my basket is full of useful gifts

Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon.

who to ask. 👘

UNION

SPRINGFIELD .

A HOLIDAY boutique will be held Dec.-7-at-the-Battle-Hill Community-Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave.,

Union. Lunch will be available. Th event will be sponsored by the. Women's Fellowship of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church. CATHERINE PATANIA of Union. regent of Court Patricia 1254, -Catholic Daughters of the Americas will serve as hostess at the CDA's annual Christmas party Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in Bernard Hall, St. Joseph's Chuch, Prospect Street, Maplewood She will be assisted at a buffet by the

ALLIANCE -

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364—Service Hours: Sunday

Evening, 7:00 p.m., Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH

(Pentacostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. PTL Center located at Chur-ch. Bible, Study Wed. and Fri.

Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

53 West Chestnut Street, Union, 64-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-

964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Far-sonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45. a.m./ Evening. Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Rrayer and Bible Study 7:30.-Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Road, Springlield, 379-4351, Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sun

Janinon Sullay, 14-Sann Sun Jay School, Illa, m. Worship, 6-p.m. Evening Service. Friday 7:15 p.m. Plonger, Girls, Stockade, 7:30 p.m., Youth Grgunni, Rev. Josephonwanski Inferim Pastor

THE FIRST-BAPTIST CHURCH

OF UNION

Rev. Henry Czerwinski

erning 11:00 a.m., Sunday

court's officers.



Ponzos feted at party

MR. AND MRS. PONZO Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ponzo of Linden celebrated their, 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 5 at a. 36 years and retired in 1973.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

298 Chestnut Street, Union, 408-7253 Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 644 Street Manufacture Concert at

9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at

5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mon-day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10

a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows,

JEWISH

TEMPLE BETH EL

A.friendly Reform Congregation. 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior. Programs, Adult Com-munity Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation...Services: Friday Evoning 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat

Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 130 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, 374-937, Rev. Henry E. Dierki, D.D. Pastor 375:6049, Simdavar Ghöle Prachter et al. Worship Ser-vice 10:30 a.m., Boy Scouts-Mondays 7, p.m., AA Steps -Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturday 8 p.m., Youth Group-Saturdays 12 noon; Second Tuesday, Church Council 8, p.m., Third Tuesdays 1, p.m., Arts and Crafts Sale, Saturday, December 71h-10 a.m.; 0 3:30, pm. dealers; wantest, call

to 3:30 p.m. dealers wanted cal 372-8155 or 761-5018 to reserve

METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED

Chestnut 51, Roselle Park, Sun-day Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Thore will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30, Sun-day School at 10:45 also Child

Care is available. Next Sunday

United Methodist Church with Christmas soon to come. The first Advent Candle will be lit and in Proclamation Dr. Yeo will Harken to Jeremiah "Behold, The Days are Coming." From your Bible this week read Jeromian 33:14-16, Psaim 25:1-10

and Luke 21:25-36. Then come to

Worship ready to share in the ser-mon entitled "Salvalion at the Door".

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Mall at Academy Green, Springlield, 376-1695, George C. Schlesinger, Pasfor, Sunday, Church School 9:15:a.m., Church

Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

NON-

DENOMINATIONAL

. 1180 Spruce Sr., Mountainside, Rev. Matthew E., Garlppa, Pastor 232-3456. Min. of Christian Education: Rev.-Robert, Cush-

begins at Communit

Methodist Church v

METHODIST CHURCH

reception held for 90 guests at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martinelli of Hillside. Mrs. Martinelli ha served as the couple's maid o

Antonio and Frances Ponzo received Apostolic Blessings rom_Pope_John_Paul_II_and letter of congratulations from Mayor George Hudak of Linden. The celebrants, who have resided in Linden for 20 years, have a daughter, Josephine l'inchack of Pennsylvania, thre grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Ponzo was employed by Exxon in Linden for

KENILWORTH GOSPEI CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenllworth, 276-8911. Sunday ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave, and Walnut St Communion: 9:15 a.m.; Bibl Roselle-24-0615. Holy Eucharis: -7:30a.m, Holy Eucharist or Mor-ning. Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth, Gorman, Rector. Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further Informa-

tion on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-8911 of 241-0684.

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Evergreen Avenue, Spr leid, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45, Evening Service X.100, Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00,

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE-JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION

CUMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springlield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington. 375-8500. Sun-day School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Prayer and Bi-ble Study, Annointing Service. Fridy 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser-vice -24 hour prayer line 375-077. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information cal-678-2556. 678-2556.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane Rev. Robert M. Taylor, Tel. 322-940, Thursday: 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Cradle Roll, Sunday School, Mor-ning. Worship, 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Ter-race, Union 686-1028, Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care During all Services, Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month, Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church. School Classes för all ages, 9:00 a.m.: Morning Worship Service. a.m.: Morning Worship Servic 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curlis

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Averide, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Rastor, Worship, Services of Sunday/Io a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Wanter's Fellowship, True to the bible Roformed Failh Groat Commission Great Commission.

> REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN

OF LINDEN 600 North, Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sun-day Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tues-day: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednosday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouls 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH. 339 Elmora Avènue, Èlizabeth 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang,

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Avrille Avenue, Irvington, 372–1272, Sunday 7:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1:00 p.m. Spanish, Weekdays 7:00 & 8:00 a.m., 12 noon.—Saturday—5:30-p.m., Ruv Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor.

ST: BAUL THE APOSTLE

ST: BAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205: Noisili'. Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568; Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schödule of masses: Safurday Evo. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Noon, Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve.7:00 p.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rife of recon-ciliation, Saturday 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., Novena 10 Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m; In Church.

374-6060 IRVINGTON WHAT WAS THE PURPOSE AND **DURATION OF THE HOLY SPIRIT?** The Lord Promised the Holy Spirit to the Aposties Only John 14, 15 & 16 for Feelings & concious (Emetionalism) is not the standard for serving God. But the Word of God is Unr results a concross (concrossion) is not the standard for serving use, but the dual of the formula of the fo

then, there were self-styled prophets, who tried to pass their dreams and epinious off on the people as God's word, even tailing them, "He (God) said", God said they caused the people "to err by their lies." He said, I have not sent these prophets, I have not spoken to them, yet they prophecised in My Name. There is ope thing for sure: When a preacher today claims some modern revolation from God, he is admitting that he is not satisfied with what God has revealed through His witten Word, the Bible Complete Revolution, 2 Tim 3:16-17 Inde 3

-set satisfied with what use has revenue through ins written were living today (including all the famous radie and tolevision Rem 1:16-17, 2 Fet 1:3-18 We kindly, yet confidently, challenge any man or wennen living today (including all the famous radie and tolevision preachers to prove by evidence (the kind that we cannot dowy-fit 4:16), and scriptiones that they can perform, or cause God to perform miracles such as we read about in the New Testamont. We are ready and willing to meet any of the charismatic or pentecestal preachers in public discussion. We will affirm that miracles caused near the close of the First Castry, and that they all are either ignorant of the truth, or they are fakes, kars, and impostors All Biolo questions will be answered from the word of God. For futher information, please call Harry Persuad, Evangelist at 20-761-0871. The function of their timeste at 2056 Vanyhall Bead and Smith Street, Vanyhall, N.J. We are effering FREE Biole

The Yauxhall Church of Christ meets at 2859 Yauxhall Read and Smith Street, Yauxhall, N.J. We are effering FREE Bible prospendence Course with NO OBLIGATIONS, also private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. FREE for Our Services are as follows: Bible Study Worship Service Worship Service 10:00 11:00

6:00 7.30

Sunday Morning Sunday Evening Wednesday Evening Be our guest, a sincere welcome awaits you where the Bible is the standard of authority.

Bible Study.

.

964.3891

. 467-0132

587,602,613, 8:00 p.m. Board, of Christian Education. Tuesday, 12 Noon Beginnings. Group, 1:30 p.m. Senior Outroach, 7:30 p.m. Viotnam Group, 7:30 p.m. Subur-ban Women's Club. Wednesday 4:15,Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216-Pack Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216, 8:00 p.m. Assembly. No. 75. Thursday, 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 8:00 p.m. Trine Circle. Friday 8:45 p.m. Brownie Troop 589. Saturday, 1:00 p.m. 1.H.G. Christmas Parly-Children

a.m. . K. .

950 Raritan Road, Granlord, 276 8740, Rev. Lyn Nolson, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister, 373-6883, 373-1593.

373-6883, 373-1593. Sunday 9:00 a.m. Confirmation and Choir Rohearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Holy Communion-Hanging 10f the Greens, 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour. -Monday-9:00 a.m. Food Panfry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout, Troops 587,602,613, 8:00 p.m. Board of Christian Education. Tuesday, 12 Noon Beginnings Group, 1:30

FIRST CHDRCH OF CHRIST

Sundays 9:00 a.m. Praise 8, Teaching Service, Children's Ministry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classos, 74:30 p.m. Evening Service, "Tuosdays 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Home. Fellowships, Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home, Fellowships, Every scorad and fourth Tuosday

Pastor 232-332, win. or Christian
Education: Rev.-Robert. Cush-man. Sunday: 9:45 A.M.-Sunday
School for all ages. Adult Elec-tives. Italian Class. "Jeremiah", "Timothy", "I and II Poter", "Crealism". 11:00 a,m.
Morning Worship Service: Message by Rov. Maithew e. Garippa. 6:00 pm. Evening
Worship and Praise Service: Weekly Activities: Wetinesday.
12:00-Noon-Laddes Outracht. Luncheon-Speaker will be Special
music, delicious food, and a special Christimas Message an Fellowship. Everyne is invited.
Please call for reservations-654
Sarage agas and special Strates.

5422, 238-3842, or 233-7165, Nur-sery for infants and young children provided. 7:00 p.m.-Bible Sludy, Boy's Brigade, Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Young Married's bible Study, 6:00 p.m. College and Carger Bible Sludy, Ladles Missionary Society Meets the 2nd Tuostay of each month at the church.

Glonial Avenue and Thoreau Torrace, Union. Church 688-4975 Pastor 964-8429, Dr. Robert A, Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 31:00 a.m. Morning Wor-ship Service, 3:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service, Mednes-day: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study. CATHOLIC ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easten Parkway (al 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev; Jan Kosc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

941 Caldwell Avenus, Union, 964-3454, Church Calender: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Ser-vice 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11

CHARISMATIC

Grace & Peace Fellowship Church,

Every second and lourth Tuesda of each month is the Jr. B. Sr High Youth Group at 8:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

• Obituaries

Jerome W. Holzman, 88, of West Orange, formerly of Irvington, who died Nov. 20 In Mt. Sinal Hospital, Henrietta Conway, 87, of had served lengthy terms on the New York, N.Y. Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Roselle Irvington Board of Education, died Home, West Orange.

folzman lived in Irvington for many ears before moving to West Orange three months ago. He had been an agent with the Metropolitan Life urance Co., Newark, for 30 years. He retired 25 years ago.

Mr. Holzman served with the using authority, part of the time, as chairman, for more than 20 years. During his tenure. Tryington built its two senior "citizens' housing projects, both among the largest i he state, on Nye Avenue and Ir vington Avenue. He also served for nany years with the Irvington Board of Education. Mr. Holzman had been the president, executive director and a board member of now-Congregation=Ahavath=Achim__Center_Newark_ Bynai Israel, AABI). He was active Born in Elizabeth, she lived in stenmeier; a brother James Lick, in the United Jewish Appeal, the Linden for 50 years. Mrs. Healy had five grandchildren and a great-B'nai Israel, AABI). He was active

Irvington. grandchildren and one great-s-Resurrection. grandchild.

ACKER-Entered into eternal rest, Mrs. ACKER Entered Into eternal, rest, Mrs, Irmo, M. (Glunipero), age 74, of Konilworth, on Juesday, Nov. 19, 1965, leving wife of the fate Joseph M., beloved mother of Kenneth and Mrs, Lois Urban, sister of O'Dell, also sur-vived by three grandchildren and dour great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends altended the funeral from the KENILWORTH. FUNERAL HOME. 511 Washington Ave., Kenflworth, thence to St. Therese's R.C. Church, Kenilworth, where a Funeral Mass was offered, intermont. St. Gertrude's. Cemetery, Colonia.

BURNHAM-Fordyce D., on Friday, Nov. 22. 1985, at the Ward Homestead, Maplewood, beloved bröther of Mrs. Evelyn Harding of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Rolatives and friends attended the momorial service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanfard Ave., tryington.

1057 Santard Ave., Irvington. CAPENEGRO-Patrick, of Hillside, N.J., on Nov. 20, 1985, beloved husband of Tessie Covalcante Capanegro, lather of. Ann Augulis and Patrica Capenegro, brother of Carmello DeSanto and Angle Loyko, also survived by six grand-children and one, great-grandchild. FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Marris, Aven J Union, The Funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church, Interment St. Gertrudg's Cemetery, In lieu of flavers, contributions to W.I.S.E. Adult, Social Day Care Center, (for. Alzheimer, patients), 1060 Overlook, Terr., Union. N.J. 07083; would be approciated.

N.J. 07093, would be appreciated. DALHOFF Bartha, on Saturday, Nov. 16, 1985, at the Reformed Church Home, Irvington, beloved wile of the late Rov. Hanry Dalhoff, Friends, attended a memorial service at the Reformed Church Home Chaplel, 720 Nye Ave., Irvington, Arrangements by CHARLES F. HAUSMANN, 8: SON FUNERAL HOME.

1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. DINSMOOR-Stanley P., on Wadnesday, Nov. 20, 1985, age 75, of Maplowaod, beloved husband of the late Daris (nee Deeming), dear father of Steven, An-drew and Mrs, Doreihy Blencowe, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service private. Arrangements by CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave, irvington, 4 ECCLES-Emma (Mieth), beloved wire on the lote William J. Eccles: A private funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union.

> S. S. Caret. Welcoming new

neighbors is the least we can do. to make new tamilies (sel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is This newcomer welcoming service that delivers a git-trom sponsoring merchants, and professionals to new homeowners right after

and protestionals to how homeowners right after they move in. Gatting To Know You programs can bring new business, new triends and new sales to

your door.

GETTING TO KNOW_YOU_ WELCOMING NEWCOMERS. NATIONWIDE

orahip datalis, cal (800) 645-6376 in New York State (600) 632-9400 Nicholas R. DeLuca, 60, of Linden, ____Thomas,____

Halsey Disabled Veterans Chapter 73, Elizabeth and Avenel Memorial and Richard; a daughter, Nancy

VFW Post. Mr DeLuca was a Taylor, 12 grandchildren and eight communicant of St. Mary's Roman great-grandchildren. Catholic Church, Elizabeth:

sisters, Nancy DeMarco, Josephine, Perotti, Marion DeMattes and Rose Frank, John and Lawrence.

Mental Health Association and the been a dental nurse for the binden grandchild. Retarded Children's Association of Board of Education at School No. 5 for 15 years. She retired in 1955. Mrs. ` sister, Beatrice Schwartz, tour Women both of the Church of the Born in Summit, he lived in Union

-Death notices-

HUMMEL-Herbert H. Sr.; of Union, N.J., on Nov. 19, 1995, beloved Husband of the late Dorathy Lauber Hummel and lather of Dorathy Lauber, Hummel and Herbert H. Hummel Jr., also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. In Ileu of flawers, contributions to the Rotary Foundation; would; be ap. the Rotary Foundation would be ap precipted.

KUHLKE-On Nov. 23, 1985, Anna E. (Freese), of Maplewood and Lavellette, wife of the late Frederickr, H., Kuhlke, devoted mother of Fred C, and Ruth Zastrow, sister of George Freese and Martha Hoff, also survived by live grandchildren. A funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Martis Ave. Junon N L, with a from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Unlon, N.J., with a funeral service at Christ Lukkeran Church, Marris Avenue and Sterling Road, Unlon. Interment Resiland Memorial Park. In iteu of flowers, those so desiring may make contribuitons to the memorial fund of Christ Lutheran Church or the Lutheran Home, Nelson Avenue, Jersey City, N.J.

LOPEZ On Nov. 24, 1985, Rudesindo, of Union, isoloyed shesbandston Glida dovotad father of Jorge L. Lopez, Ano L. Leyva and Silvia L. Diaz: dear brother of Nena Lopez, Relatives and friends at-tended the funeral services at The UNION FUNERAL MOME- LYTWYN & LYTWYN, 1600 Stuyvesant Ave., corner of Stanley Terrace, Union. Entombmont Hollywood Park Mausoleum.

MUEHE Shirley F. (Beaurogard); on Sunday, Nov. 24, 1985, of Irvington, beloved wife of Donald, mother of

Barry, Brian, Debble and Donna, sister of Paul Beauregard, Mrs. Gloria Har-

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MUNICIPAL COURT CRIMINAL

ad served lengthy terms on the vington Housing Authority and the rvington Board of Education, died low- 22 in the Daughters of Israel. DeLuca was a letter carrier for the Gome, West Orange. Born in New York City, Mr. Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Roselle and Springfield, died Nov. 17 in Bradenton Manor Mursing Home. She was born in Brooklyn and lived in Roselle and Springfield before moving to Bradenton in 1971. Bradenton Manor Mursing Home. She was born in Brooklyn and lived in Roselle and Springfield before moving to Bradenton in 1971. was a member of the Eighth Ward Mrs. Conway was a member of the Democratic Club of Linden. A Navy Clio Club, Roselle, and the American veteran of World War II, he was a . Legion, She also was a member of member of Admiral William F. the First Baptist Church, Roselle. Surviving are two sons, Robert

> Surviving are his wife, Catherine Mary Sherk, 66, of Springfield and Tina; two daughters, Joyce DeLuca Phoenix, Ariz., died Nov. 17 at the Cotay and Doreen DeLuca; four home of her son, Lloyd J. Jr. in Phoenix

She has been the owner of the Lin-Marie Grosso, and three brothers Jo Coiffeurs in Irvington for 13 years and retired in 1979. Also surviving are a daughter, Mary Healy, 91, of Linden died Joan Melkowitz; her mother, Mary Temple B'nai Israel in Irvington Nov 21-in St. 'Michael's Medical Lick; three sisters, Sally Flynn, -Pauline-Bartoli and Marlon Ger

Frank F. Fleming Sr. 78, of Union Surviving are a son, Fred; a Healy was a member of the Altar died Nov: 18 in Overlook Hospital, daughter, Ernestine Turkel; a Guild and the Episcopal Church Summit.

> for many years. Mr. Fleming was a She is survived by a sister, Helen plumber for the Shoenwalder

> > ding, Carol Becuregard and Richar Beauregard, also survived by, one grandson, Rolatives and friends at-iended the funeral from The CHARLES F-HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., tryington, Funeral Mass a St. Paul the Apostie Church, Irvington, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. SCHWALLY-On Nov. 20. 1985. Elizabeth

SCHWALLY-On Nov. 20, 1985, Elizabeth (Abrains), wile of the late George J. Schwally, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary . Jane Czarnik, George Danaid, Froderick-and Robert Schwally, sister of Marguerito McDonnoll, alis survived by 16 grandchildren, and 17 graat-grandchildren. The Tuneral-was. con-ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment St. John Cemetory, Middle Village, N.Y.

SCHREIHOFER On Nov. 23, 1985, Fred, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Adams) devoted father of Kenneth and (Agams), devoted tather of Kenneth and Mrs. Sandra Pearco, brother of Lee Schreihaler, also survived by three grandchildren, The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Uniok we Ententistication in the Netwood Memorial Park. Gavel Ladge NO.273 of Union, N.J., Conducted the services.

ZEBROOK-On Friday. Nov. 22, 1985, Sophie S., beloved wife of the lete John, loving mother of Sophie Renner, Walter-Zebrook, also survived by one grand-child, Robert Edward Renner, Rolativos and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., irvington, then to o Funeral Mass, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

2

daughter, Lauren Tighe; his mother, Beatrice Horan, and a brother, Richard V. Tighe. Robert F. LaVanture, 76, of Morris Plains and Bradenfown. Fla., formerly a high school principal in Springfield and Morristown died Nov. 16 in_his_home_i Bradentown. Born in Carlisle Pa., he lived in

Pluming Co. of Union for many

years. He served in the Navy during

the Veteran of Foreign Wars

Sara Aman, and six grandchildren.

Born in Newark, 'he lived in South

Orange before returning to Newark

last year. He was a correction

officer in the Essex County Jail in

Newark for the past eight years. Mr.

Tighe was a member of the Holy

Surviving are his wife. Mary Ann:

two sons, Gregory J. and Kevin C.; a

Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, He served in the

Army during the Korean Conflict!

Irvington.

Morristown before moving to Morris _Plains and Bradenton, Fla.-He was principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. for 11 years before his retirement in 1973. Mr LaVanture formerly principal of Morristown High School for nine years; He had been a teacher at Morristown High for many years. Mr. LaVanture was graduated in 1931 from Dickinson ollege in Carlisle, Pa. He received a master's degree in social studies from Montclair State College in 1942. He served in the Navy during World War. II. Mr. LaVanture was a member of the board of directors of the American Red Cross,

Morristown. He was a member of the New Jersey and the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Education Fraternity, the Rolary Club in Springfield and the Morristown Kiwanis Club. Surviving are his wife, Lois; two daughters, Suzanne L. Moulton and

Cheryl L. Doyle, and three grand-Claire Katz, 86, of Linden died Nov. 20 in Rahway Hospital.

She and her late husband Harry owned the St. George Paint Co. in Linden from 1935 to 1958. Mrs. Katz was a member of the Senior Suburbanities, the Sumyfield Social Club and the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah, all in Linden. Surviving are a son, Lawrence H.; a sister, Hannah Kranh, and three

granchildren.

Hanukkah holiday set World War II and was a member of Hanukkah, as described by the Union Chapter of Hadassah, "is an Maccabeaus." This is one of the Surviving are a daughter, eight-day festival beginning Dec. 7 happiest and most popular of at sundown on the 25th of Kisley, the Hebrew festivities one of Lorraine Schilling; a son, Frank F. Jr.; two sisters, Lillian Small and ninth sacred month of the Jewish thanksgiving and gift giving for a calendar. It is celebrated in spiritual heritage that has stood for John C: Tighe, 53, of Newark _synagogues and tomples throughout (Vallsburg) died Nov. 19 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

servance, there are special services in the synagogues. Choirs sing Jerusalem in 165.BCE, cleansed it, traditional Hanukkah music, in rededicated it and proclaimed an

selections from Handel's "Judas

Obituary listing AGKER – Irma M., of Kenilwarth: on Nov. 19. ALBOWICZ – Stanley, of Lindon: on Nov. 24. BABICH – Mary O., of Irvington; on Nov. 20. BERNAUER – Francis. of Edison, formerly of Irvington: on Nov. 21. BRUZZANO – Damenica Mike. of Irvington: on Nov. 21. CANTER – Sol, of Springfield: on Nov. 23. CICALESE – Yalanda. of Brick. Jormerly of Union: on Nov. 21. CONWAY – Henrieta, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Rosella and Springfield; a Nov. 17. DE LICA. Miching. P. 21.

DELUCA Nicholas R., of Linden; on Nov. 20. DEBOLD - Fred, of Linden; on Nov. 20. DEBOLD - Fred, of Linden; on Nov. 22. DREW - Kathryn: of Livingsion; formerly of Vallsburg; on Nov. 23. ECCLES - Emma; of Union; formerly of Irvington; on Nov. 23. FLEMING - Frank F, Sr., of Union; on Nov. 18;

FLEMING — Frank F. Sr. of Union; an Nov. 18. GALLAGHER — Catherine M.—OfSpringlield-on: Nov. 17. GLADD — Frank F. Sr. of Union; an Nov. 18. GALLAGHER — Helan K., of Brick Township, formerly of Irvington; an Nov. 21. HARE — Alico L.; of Roselle; an Nov. 23. HAUS — Paul C.; of Union; formerly of Springlield: an Nov. 21. HEALY — Mary, of Linden; an Nov. 23. HOLZMAN — Jerame W., of Wast Orabige, formerly of Irvington; an Nov. 22. HUMBEL — Herbert H. Sr., of Union; of Nov. 19. ISENBERG — Sarch, of East Brunswick, formerly of Irvington; an Nov. 22. KATOC — Susto, of Linden; an Nov. 21. ISENBERG — Sarch, of East Brunswick, formerly of Irvington; an Nov. 22. KATOC — Susto, of Linden; an Nov. 21. KATZ — Cloire; of Linden; an Nov. 21. KATZ — Victor, of San Francisco, formerly of Roselle Park; an Oct 16.

of San Francisco, fr

MUEHLE—Shirley F., of trvington, on Nov. 24. MYSKO—Stephen J. Sr., of Brick Tawnship, formerly of Irvington; on Nov. 19.

MYSKO—Stephen J. Sr., of Brick Tawnship, formerly of Irvington: on Nov. OLEXA—Anno, of Linden; on Nov. 18. POTASH—Charles, of Irvington; on Nov. 19. ROSEMAN—Blanche, of West Orange, formerly of Irvington; on Nov. 18. ROWBOTHAM—Katherine, of Union; on Nov. 20. SCHWALLY—Elizabath, of Union; on Nov. 20. SCHWALTY—Philip, of Elizabath, formerly of Union; on Nov. 24. SHERK—Mary E., of Springfield and Phoenix, Ariz.con/Nov. 17. SMYDER—Clifford, of Eoston, Pa., formerly of Kenilworth; on Nov. 18. STAWASH—Chifford, of Eoston, Pa., formerly of Kenilworth; on Nov. 19. STAWASH—Katherine, of Kenilworth, formerly of Irvington; on Nov. 19.

TAWASH—Kathorine, of Kenilworth, formerly of fryington; on Nov. 19; IZCZESNY—Mary, of Brick Township; formrly of fryington; on Nov. 20; TAVORMINA—Grace C., of Irvinton; on Nov. <u>18</u> TAVIOR—George T., of East Brunswick, formarly of Irvington; on Nov. 18. TIGHE—John C. of Nowark (Valisburg); on Nov. 19. VALIGA—Anna M., of Lindon; on Nov. 21. _____

Sol Canter, 85, of Springfield died Hillside chapters of B'nai B'rith and Nov. 23 in the Elizabeth Nursing the Senior Citizens of Temple Beth Home. Ahm, Springfield. Mr. Canter also Born in Russia, Mr. Canter lived was a member of the Happy In Brooklyn, N. Y., Newark, Hillside Ramblers Bicycle Club of Newark and Elizabeth before moving to Springfield six years ago. He had ... Surviving are his wife; Estelle been an interior decorator in two daughters, Jean Margulies and Elizabeth for 50 years before Barbara Genser; two sons, Walter

retiring seven years ago. Mr. Canter and Max, eight grandchildren and



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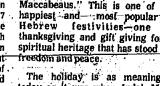
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warriors recaptured the temple i eluding .Tewish folk songs and the eight-day dedication of the altar

the world, by all three branches of Judaism, Reform, Conservative and Orthodox. During the modern Jewish ob-

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Wednesday, November 27, 1985 - 15

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS Union-Montclair play (again) for state crown

What can't Tony Stewart do? The senior halfback rushed for 127 vards on 26 carries, scored three ouchdowns, tacked on four extra oints and intercepted a pass as the defeated Union Earmers blew past an early Elizabeth lead and beat the Minutemen, 84-3. Union advances to play the Montclair Mounties on Dec.7 in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4

championship. There were two similarities between this game and the Jets' 62-28 victory over Tampa Bay two undays ago. Like the Jets, Union

was shocked early. Craig Robinson's 44-yard field goal put the Minutemen in front, 3-0. iteman defensive tackle Ervin Kelly had recovered Joe Purcell's nble on the opening kickoff on the Farmer 31 to set up the field goal. The 3-0 Elizabeth lead was the irst time this season that the

farmers had trailed in a game. Later in the first quarter, a firedun_Minuteman-defense-wouldrevent-Union-from-scoring on-theirfirst offensive possession, something that hadn't been accomplished this

eason by an opposition defense. But, just as the Jets responded to Tampa Bay's early lead with a slew of points, Union stormed back. With ust under a minute to play in the first quarter, senior safety Gary Mobley returned a Minuteman put 80 yards for a touchdown. bley appeared to be stopped at

his own 30, but he defily spun around, reversed direction, and outraced several clutching Minuteman defenders down the right sideline. But while Tampa Bay had the

udacity to score twice before the Jets' onslaught. Union quieted the eman offense. Linebacker Marc Richards, starting in place of Marc Caswell, intercepted Aubrev first pass and returned it to the Farmer 27.

Enter Tony Stewart. Stewart rushed for 53 yards on 9 carries during the Farmers' first

half, the 6-0, 190-pound senior tried ball to a cutting Joe Purce -to-maneuver-through a tenacious darted left through a huge hole in a Minuteman defensive line on a first- confused Minuteman line and ran 16 and-goal at the one, but was slopped momentarity. Start to seemed to regroup. He shifted to his left, found a small hole and plunged through for a 14-3 Farmer lead. dlebrooks tried vainly to rally the Minutemen But Richards, who

Wednesday, November 27, 1985 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPE

was inserted into the starting lineup by Rettino to take advantage of his size and strength, gathered in a Middlebrooks pass jarred loose from Elizabeth receiver Kevin Johnson by the Farmer secondary, and returned it to the Minuteman 13. Sweeping behind stalwart blocking from senior guard Nick Yarussi, Stewart scored his second uchdown with 3:25 left to play in

the half. Rettino praised his secondary, comprised of Mobley, Stewart and junior defensive back Steve Hightower. Their ability to handle. man-to-man coverage, Rettino said, -provided defensive flexibility. Zone-defenses-demand that linebackers drop back to assist in pass coverage. Rettino said that by lifting this burden, the secondary

allows the linebackers to blitz often and to emphasize stopping the run. The Minutemen began the second half as if there had been a change in entum. Running back Craig Robinson (15 carries, 53 yards slashed twice through the Farmer line. A Union facemask penalty put the Minutemen on the Farmer 48, Elizabeth's deepest second-half

After Dennis Liloia had flushed Middlebrooks out from the pocket, defensive end Mark Jackson collared the scrambling Elizabeth quarterback, and dropped him at his own 35

Liloia recovered Robinson's fourth-quarter fumble on the Minuteman 18. Quarterback Matt DeGennaro handed the ball to

darted left through a huge hole in a yards for a touchdown. "Elizabeth came out sky-high," Rettino said, "When you have to play the same team again (Union defeated the Minutemen earlier in eated the Minutemen' earlier in the scason, 21-0), it's an advantage

"When you get a second shot, there is a natural motivation," he said. Rettino recalled that in 1981. the Farmers lost to Westfield during. the regular season, but defeated them in the playoffs, "You do poorly the first time, but then you come back," he said.

The Farmers played without 6-4. fensive, tackle Mike 235-pound Marzarella. The senior injured hisknee during warm-ups prior to the Kearny game and may face arthroscopic surgery,

Marzarella was replaced on _defense_by_Chris-Tsipouras;-whoresponded with several key tackles, and on offense by tackle Mike Fitzpatrick. With 2:57 to play in the game,

Fitzpatrick and right guard Jackson pulled out in front of Stewart, who rambled in from five yards out for his third touchdown behind their.

blocks. Stewart had set up the Farmers' last score with an interception of a Middlebrooks pass intended for Paul

"We could really use him (Marzarella)," Rettino said. "The doctor says that he might be able to play in the playoffs." However, Mar. will not face Linden on Thanksgiving Day

"Playing regular season games" between playoff games stinks," he said. The traditional Thanksgiving games, he said, "should be play on the Saturday before the

playoffs.' An overall lack of experience on defense worried Rettino at the beginning of the season. Yarussi and defensive tackle Joe Fernandez



GARY MOBLEY-of Union (9) appears to be in the clutches of an Elizabeth tackler while teammate Tony Stewart (41) looks for someone to block. Somehow Mobey got away and turned the play into an 80 yard punt return for a touchdown in the first quarter

Linden does it with defense

by a similarly resilient Raider

Linden High School motodii coach ay a sinnarry resident raiser incontrat is satisfied while made Bucky McDonald feels that it's time defense, running back Jim Smith Tiger offense. We've made o spread the laurels around a little finally burst into the end zone from a mistakes, but they're a solid group."

By defeating Scotch Plains, 17.9, Raiders' inability to establish an "takes alot of the pressure off of our is advanced to the state offensive attack. "Once you've offense" by consistently providing

Linden's last playoff appearance "when we played them before," he state scoring leader Tony Stewart,

andoiph, 22-9. When the Raiders came out for the Tiger defense when the While the first-year coach has brandishing, a balanced attack, teams continue their Thanksgiving

from his defensive line, made up of 'of allowing the (Tiger defense to, 'They're, a great team,' Mc-tackles Mike Rembish and Robert clamp down on one side of the field, Donald said. "Anytime Tony

"Everyone keeps talking about recovering three fumbles, and in other offensive weapons and by

Kelvin Johnson) has done a heckuva phasized, not just of one or two Like Union head coach Lou Ret-

Scotch Plains' initial possession, fumble which set up Lamont Tate's to thwart his playoff dreams. "I'm stripping the ball from Raiph Russo, fourth-quarter...37-yard field goal, concerned about getting banged up

ectional title game on Dec 7, where played somebody, you know their favorable field position. they will clash with unbeaten West strengths. I thought that they were a McDonald acknowledged that the

"We're not really big," Rettino Jackson, the 5-11, 185-pound senior great job on him (Stewart), we've said, "we have to run to the football." defensive end "is one of the most got some other things." biggest linebacker (Liloia) is 6-0 and 190 pounds.

Linden High School football coach

was in 1983, when the Tigers lost to said."

more" credit, given to the Tiger he said.

On Saturday, Rembish ended

and lumbering to the Raider five.

efensive unit.

Morris Central.

more evenly for his standout yard out to give Linden a 7-0 lead

eccived standout performances McDonald was concerned. Instead

Willis and ends Bill Orak and Alan Scotch Plains tried to use the whole

Tillman, McDonald would like to see field, "They attacked both flanks,"

secondary and linebacking units As a unit, the Tiger defense

total ottense, note

the secondary (cornerbacks James These were the efforts of an entire holding only one of Baker and Rich Moore, safety defensive unit, McDonald em is left vulnerable.

standout players.

that have complemented their more limited Scotch Plains to 40 yards of.

he front four," McDonald said, "but tercepting a Raider pass.

the 8-1 Tigers advanced to the state . offensive attack.

defensive end "is one of the most got some other things." underrated players in the state," Rettino said.

ard out to give Linden a 7-0 lead. He pointed out that by grounding. McDonald was surprised at the opposition offenses, the defense

much better offensive team than undefeated Union Farmers, led by

tercepting a Raider pass. gearing a defensive strategy to These were the efforts of an entire holding only one of them, the defense

Moore recovered the third Raider juries suffered on Thanksgiving Day

fourth-quarter. 37-yard field goal, concerned about getting banged up. The Tigers had driven to the Scotch and losing key people," he said.

Day rivalry.

Besides an opportunistic defense. an offensive line comprised of and 190 pounds. Throughout, the season, the Farmers have depended on the overall guickness of the defense. Rettino to say that while "they did a mediately comes to mind. The Minuteman defense "limited" behaviour behaviour

McDonald is satisfied with the

will present the most difficult test

(Stewart) touches the ball, he can go

But Linden can not become

tino, McDonald does not want in-

- **M**-

preoccupied with stopping Stewart

all the way. We have to defend the

whole field against him."

ing nine sacks. The Farmers McDonald said have

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)



zone after stealing ball away from Scotch Plains quarterback Ralph Russo. Rembish was tackled but it set up Jim Smith's first-quarter score. (Photo by Joe Long).

Panthers reach Group 1 final

LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT-Linden lineman Mike Rembish (71) breaks for the end

By MIKE MARON Defense and capitalizing on tur-novers are the reasons why the opportunistic Roselle Park Panthers. The Panthers and their fans ex-opportunistic Roselle Park Panthers.

will square off with Brearley on Dec.

7 for the North Jersey, Section 2,-Group I football championship. Roselle Park gat - technically its first football playoff win ever by manhandling top-seeded Mountain Lakes, 21-7 on Saturday in Mountain Lakes in the opening round.

The Panthers won the sectional title in 1979 with an 8-0 record but vere the only team to qualify for the nlavoffs. wanted_to.do._We-were-comflorable-

run," said Panther head coach John Wagner. We had seen the spread offense twice this year already. The Panthors, new 7-2, handed Mountain Lakes its first loss of the

ouchdown. With Mountain Lakes-Healey, Erik Loncker and Dave trying to drive out of its own. Pletcher each had a sack. Territory in the second quarter, With the game tied 7-7 in th Mitacchione pounced on a fumble quarter, the luchovers and Roselle Park was in business in

6 Stalo

perienced a terrifying moment in Mountain Lakes got the ball back the second quarter when senior on the ensuing kickoff but Mc safety and tri-captain, Jim Gluck, Caffery, a junior defensive back, suffered a spinal injury making a tackle and use false to be back and the second secon tackle and was taken to the hospital. Ghick suffered a cracked fourth losen1 the win:

vertebra and is lost for the year. But, "he's going in have a 100-percent recovery," Wagner said Gluck is the long snap on punts yards in the air on 10 completions in and with a substitute in his place, the 23 attempts. The Panthers' defenhosts scored their only touchdown in "We took away anything they the third quarter to tie the game. A with that, -faulty punt snap went awry and deft Defensive end Mike Mitacchione good chance to win. had two sacks, recovered two fumbles and was in on eight tackles for the Panthers. In the secondary,

five on-five blocking," Wagner said. It was the Panthers' defensive "The key was the pass righ and our carries, pressure which produced the first front four of Mike Keller, John On the

With the game tied 7-7 in the fourth quarter, the lumovers which from them plagued Mountain Lakes finally did "We did ho chemy , territory. Prank Croce them in Tom Kolleher took a to We ran 18 more offensive plays carried the ball five times during the handoff, lost the handle and Dennis , than they did." Wagner explained -(10)

45-yard drive and finally secred . McCallery scooped it up and ran returned it 47 yards for a touchdow

Cameron, who ontered the contest with over 1,200 yards passing and 13. touchdowns, was held to just #8 23 attempts. The Panthers' defen-

sive pressure had something to do Wagner (clt his team despite handling the type of offense they Carsello fell on it in the end zone: being the fourth seed, had an equally "Looking at them on film, I knew they had a good quarterback, fullback (Mark Duffy) and their two Phil Carpenter and Mike Small each defensive ends were larger than yenr. The Lakers came in at 8.0, bid an interception. Including a forfeit win over Glen With the spread offense they run, held very much in check by the Ridge which was originally a 28-28 we were able to take advantage of Panthers and Molintain Lakes was able to gain just 24 yards on 24 carries. On the other hand, the Park of fense picked up just 202 yards but the best way to keep the other team from scoring is to keep the ball away "We did hold the bull like I wanted



SACK EXCHANGE—Robert Willis (90) and Allan Tillman (88) are just moments away from a sack of Scotch Plains quarterback Ralph Russo. Linden's fearsome defensive line kept Russo scrambling all afterneon with nine sacks. The in-timidation also produced three fumble recoveries and an interception.

(Photo by Joe Long)

Brearley shuts out Cedar Grove, 28-0 By.MARK GRZYMALA Bear drive which nearly stalled

Led by sophomore halfback Mike Chalenski's three touchdown runs and_an_aggressive_defense. the-Brearley Bears powered past Cedar Grove High School, 28-0, at Ward Field in Kentiworth.

With the win, Brearley advanced to the finals of the North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 playoffs, where they will clash with archrival Roselle Park on Dec. 7. Park advanced to the semifinals with a 21-7 vin over Mountain Lakes.

In their first meeting, the Bears downed the Panthers, 20-3 in Roselle In the first quarter, Cedar Grove

could not muster any offense. A Panther punt was blocked by Frank Karovic and recovered by the Bears on the Cedar Grove 40. Six plays and 37 yards later, Chalenski plunged in from the three yard-line to give the Bears a 6-0 lead. Mike Vergura idded the extra point.

Five minutes into the second quarter, the Panthers tried to sweep. juniors-Brett-Hubinger- and Rob left. A hard hit by linebacker Mike McCoy caused a Panther runner to Cappizano and Gary Faucher. lose-control of the ball and senior defensive back Dave Bailey pouncedon it. Brearley was again in position

to score. Three plays after senior quar-terback Dan Sims hit Bailey with a 16-vard screen pass that put ther Bears deep in Cedar Grove territory, Chalenski (29 carries, 150 yards) dove in from one yard away, capping a 9-play, 60-yard scoring drive. The first half ended with the Bears on top. 14-0. As the second half progressed, the

tempo of the game slowed considerably. Chalenski, who also plays nebacker; began another Brearley advance when he recovered a Panther fumble at

hidfield, setting up a 9-play, 30-yard ...

IN THE GRASP-Brearley quarterback Dan Sims tries the

escape act while in the hands of a determined Cedar Grove

Nets' game to benefit fund

The New Jersey Nets basketball team will be hosting the Detroit Pistons at the Meadowlands Arena, March 7, 1986 at 7:30 in a special benefit for the

Emmanuel Cancer Foundation. Funds from the foundation are granted to Saint Barnabas' Children's

Cancer. Center, Livingston, for the treatment of children with cancer. The

Children's Cancer Center recently became the first pediatric program in New Jersey to be affiliated with the prestigious Memorial Sloan-Kettering

The Detroit Piston's lineup will feature Islah Thomas, Kelly Tripucka and Kent Benson in their debut against the Nets in a rematch of their playoff.

All \$13 tickets for this game are available for \$6.50 through the Emmanuel

PRE-WINTER

Cancer Foundation. For tickols or more information, call Jack Egan at 743-

Cancer Center in New York City.

hattle from last season.

3957

tacklar, during second half of Saturday's playoff action.

Bear drive which nearly stalled at stopped three times by a suddenly unyleiding Panther fourth down, however, he managed to fight through the Cedar Grove line for the Bears' third touchdown.

territory. The Bears quickly took advantage of the mistake, as Chalenski's third touchdown cappe an abbreviated four-play, 25-yard

running back Dennis Layden' (4 carries, 42 yards) complemented

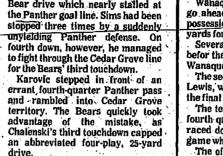
Chalenski. The Bears gained 426 yards of total offense (393 rushing, 33 passing), while the defense limited Cedar Grove to 121 yards (62 rushing, 59 passing). Coach Bob Taylor - received . standout performances from seniors Larry -Plerro-and Michael Cammarota,

Taylor was very positive about th way his team played on Saturda "It was a very physical game fo both squads. Right now we'r peaking, and playoff time i definitely the right time for it t

Before the playoff matchup wi Roselle Park, the Bears will trav to Springfield on Thanksgiving Day to battle Jonathan Dayton.

ames-to-one (there has been on Last season, Dayton defeate the Bears 14-6, as running bac Darren laione rushed for 131-yard on 13 carries.

Bears can even the series recor "We're ready for Dayton," he sal

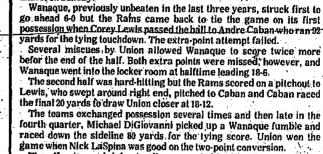


A strong performance by senior

Kanterman=and-so lores loc

The Bulldogs lead the series, tw

Coach Taylor is confident that h



urst on Sunday.

The offensive and defensive lines were led by Tim Poppe, Michael Magliacano, David Shaw, Robert Ferri, Rick Troncone, Peter Simko William Sheridan, Jason Lehrhoff, Michael Melia, Marion Matthews and Daman Boxley. The defensive secondary and linebackers who swarmed the field and

Rams in Super Bowl

The Union Rams advanced to the Suburban Twin County Football

championship game by defeating Wanaque, 20-18 at Ringwood lasi weekend. The win allows the Rams to play in the Super Bowl at Lyn

lefended against a strong Wanaque passing attack were Mario Pallitta, Michael D'Angelis, James Leavey, Brad Cammack, Lewis, Caban and The lively and enthusiastic Union cheerleading section was led b

captains Angela D'Alessio, Louise Jackson and Melanie Cicchino. The rest of the squad - Maria Tobia, Sharon Demarco, Judy Stoddart Melody Collins, Lisa Neschert, Alfle Grasso, Shamar McCutchen Alison Doren, Tracey Stawski and Stacey Beury - rooted the Rams on

Youth scorers

League			· •,	Э,
A Division				
Name :	Team	Goals	Asst.	- Pts
Ventura	··· Rowdies	. 7	6	13
G. Lenarducci	Rowdles	.' B.	3	· 12
Marrotta	Cosmos	. 9.	3.	1
Haves	Airews	1	5	1
Sadowski	Rowdies	. 6	5	1
Vites	Cosmos	8	. 3	1
Beriska	Arrows	. 6.	. 2	1
L'Lenardiecel	Cosmos	1	3	
Cubala	Rowdies	3	3	11
Tighe	Cosmos	1.1	2	- 1 - j
Kukal	Arrows	3	3	• 1
Stanco .	Strikers			

· ····

LaFortune

Hurricanes Sting Rockets Santos . Rockets 2 D

Tryout Saturday The Linden Recreation Department has announced that tryouts for its Junior Basketball eague will be held this Saturday between 8:30 and 10 a.m. at School No. 6. The league, mad up of boys 13 and 14 years of age. will begin play on Dec: 6 at Schoo No. 6. All participants that try out

will be placed on a team. For further informati visi the Lindon Becreation Department at 605 South Wood Ave, from 8: 30-5 p.m. or call 862-0300 Want Ads Work ...

Call 686-7700

Turkey Day matchups These two Thanksgiving Day rivairles are among the oldest in the stat

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Wednesday,

ROSELLE-ROSELLE PARK 1984: Roselle Park 14. Roselle 12

1979: Roselle Park 29, Roselle 12 1983: Roselle 26, Roselle Park 2 1978: Roselle Park 22, Roselle 20 1982: Roselle 18. Roselle Park 6 1981: Roselle 6, Roselle Park 0 1977: Roselle Park 14, Roselle .0 1976: Roselle 14, Roselle Park 2 1980: Roselle 22, Roselle Park 20 1975: Roselle 0, Roselle Park 0

The Rams have the overall lead in the series, 31 wins to 29. There hav been 7 ties. UNION-LINDEN

1984: Union 30, Linden 0 1983: Linden 14, Union 6 1982: Union 21, Linden 6 1981: Union 37, Linden 0 1980: Union 36. Linden 14 Union holds a 25-23 edge in the series. There have been 5 ties.

1979: Union 45, Linden 0 1978: Union 34, Linden 1977: Union 30, Linden 6 1976: Union 17, Linden 8 1975: Linden 22, Union

Rangers smother Little Falls

The Union Rangers will be making a second straight trip to the Suburban Twin County League Super Bowl this Sunday. The Rangers earned a title Twin County League Super Bowi this Sunday. The Rangers earned a title-game shot against Lyndhurst by stomping Little Falls, 48-0 on Sunday. Behind the blocking of Paul Yarussi, Frank (The Refrigerator) Fablo and John Cohen, Joe Queli started the scoring with a 25-yard-touchdown run-Later, Gordon Mitchell took a handoff and, sweeping left behind Sharod Wright and Robert Jarvis, raced 40 yards for the score-Mitchell-kicked th extra point.

On the next series, Gerald Tobia ran 16-yards for a touchdown and Mitcl added another PAT In the second half, the Ranger offensive line-kept-it-rolling with Mitchell scoring his second touchdown and Fabio adding the extra point. Carmon Chadwick then got into the scoring act with a 55-yerd touchdown run. Tobia

scored the extra point. The defense played with fire in their eyes and held Little Falls to just three first downs. Queli and Marco Caban were the heroes, making four tackles

he backfield cach. In the fourth quarter, Tobia scored his second touchdown with a pretty scoring run. Tim Russo ended the scoring with a five-yard ru

UCC basketball under way

A 31-game season featuring 18 play Mercer County Community games at home will highlight the College in West Windsor on Dec. 7. games at home will highlight the 1985-86 Union County men's basketball schedule. The Owls opened the new season by hosting Cecil Junior College of North East, Md. Monday night. They

travel to Media, Pa., on Saturday to meet Delaware County, College, The month of December has the

Association (NJCAA) foes. UCC will County College on Dec. 3, then will ford.

. The Owls return home to entertain Passaic County Community College on Dec. 9 before venturing to Randolph to meet County College (

Morris on Dec. 11. The Owls will take 15 days off for final exams and the holiday season Owls playing four Region 19 before returning to the courts on National Junior College Athletic Dec. 27 as host for the Owl Classic Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27 and travel to Paramus to meet Bergen 28 at the Campus Center in Cran



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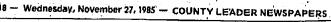
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Hard work paid off for Panther netters

The Roselle Park High School girls' tennis team ended the best season in school history with a record of 18-2. One of the losses was' she moved up to first doubles and to Jonathan Dayton, ranked second in Union County is the moved up to first doubles and to Jonathan Dayton, ranked second the Union County first was a record of 20-3, placing in Union County Dayton enjoyed an the Union County first was a record of 20-3, placing the four competition, but she had a great the 1985 Pink Panther season. With deal of camp' and tournament experience.

ference, Valley Division, and were playing her third year of varsity . Other members of the Pink Group I runners-up. The Pink competition, Hazelhurst was part. Panther squad who played at the Panthers completed an undefeated ners with Dragon in doubles the junior varsity level and filled in for season in conference competition previous two years. Hazlehurst also with a record of 12-0, including a pair of big wins over Union County Group IV powers Scotch Plains (5-0) and season; This year, she placed fourth Union (3-2). Playing first singles this season singles.

was unor co-captain Cathi Finizio. <u>Af first: doubles, the Panthers The Panthers are coached by</u> Who completed her third year at the were led by junior Yolanda Romero Nancy Sturoke, a Physical position with a record of 194. She and freshman Michele Finizio. Education and Health teacher at the was ranked fourth in Union County and for the third consecutive year, qualified for the state singles ournament. Her career record is 55 year of varsity competition after wins and 18 losses, achieved agains some of the toughest competition is the conference, county and state. Two of her losses were to the top two

undefeated season, and lost only one - doubles tournament. This season, match in the state tournament. The however, she was slowed by a badly

Hard work this season paid off for 4. A number of Haziehurst's matthe Pink Panthers, who managed to ches were played at second singles win the Mountain Valley Con-because of Dragon's injury. Also in the county

Together, they logged a 20-2 record, school. Sturcke has been the coach a.m. and march down New Street the best winning percentage on the at RPHS for the last nine years. She and Springfield Avenue before team. Romero completed her second did the research and study of the ending at Matthews Field at Ir-

CAR WASH

At second dou

Panthers had sophomores Fran for next year's team. Machado and Patti Quinn who All of the players on th eam's other loss was to perennial sprained anklo. Machado and Pattt Quinn who Group I power Chatham Township in At third singles, junior Carolyn the state sectional finals. Hazlehurst compiled a record of 18-Playing their first year on the varsity level, they finished fourth in the 1986 Pink Panther team could bethe Union County second doubles' one of the most promising teams in the Mountain Valley Conference, Other members of the Pink Union County and the state.

the varsity when needed, were junior Ellen Harsch, sophomore Lisa Ferraro, and freshmen Jane Cabatu and Ho Yin, Cheng, The

High School will sponsor tournament at third team's manager and statistician was Joy Cabatu. mence with a marade teaturing the oke, a Physical scho

Queen and Court, will begin a 9:30

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provement shown at the junior

varsity-level, she forsees promise

All of the players on this year's

off-season, summer and camp work,

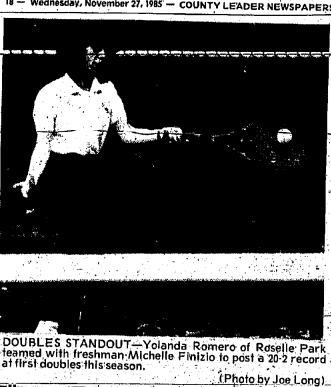
Homecoming set

The Quarterback Club of Irvington

The festivities, which will com-

coming activities tomorrow.

team were underclass



Elks sponsoring foul shot contest Dec. 7 The Union Benevolent

age on April 1, 198 Protective Order of the Elks No All first, second and third-plac winners will receive trophies, " 1583 will hold its annual "Hoo Shoot Competition" on Saturday, shirts and the champions will Dec. 7 at 11 a.m., at Kawameeh advance to district competition Jr. High School in Union. on Jan. 12 at New Providence The national free-throw contest s being sponsored for boys and For further informaton contact girls in the age groups of 8-9, 10-11 Wayne Carrick, Hoop Shoot chairman, at 381-5906 or 688-7600. and 12-13. Age groups will be etermined by the contestants'

players-_in-the--county:---Tracy

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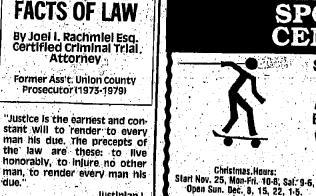
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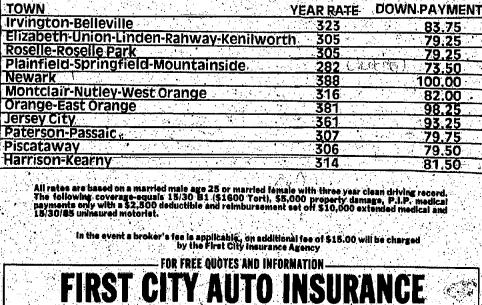
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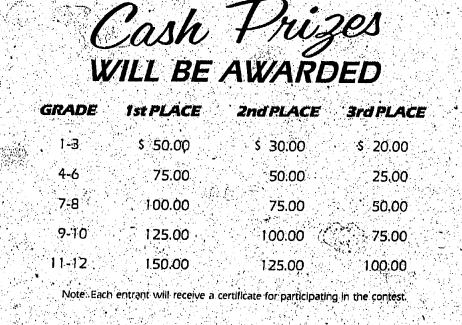
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Drawing ytensils should be pencil, crayon, paint, ink magic matter No objects should be allixed to the poster such as light switches or thermostats, etc. Each contestant's name, home address, school, home telephone number and grade level must appear on the reverse side of the poster.

Students-must provide their own materials.

htown Gas, Com-Posters become the property of Elizabe pany and will not be returned. ers must be received by Elizabethtown Gas Comp by December 1, 1985. They may be mailed or hand. delivered to: Elizabethtown Gas Company One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ 07207 Attn: Energy Conservation Department

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Rivalries to continue on Thanksgiving Day

By MIKE MARON A cross-town rivalry (Roselle at Roselle Park), a game which may affect the Watchung Conference championship (Linden at Union), a "sister-school" battle (Brearley at Dayton), a game to salvage a season (Kearny at Irvington) and a Thanksgiving Day game which won't even be played on Thanksgiving (West Side against Vallsburg) are the area contests on tap for the Thanksgiving holiday. Tonight at 6 in Newark's Schools Stadium, Vallsburg (5:2-1 and the Newark City League champs) and West Side play an unusual pre-Thanksgiving Day game to mark the 15th year of their annual holiday.

clash. Dayton coach Tony Policare will try to patch together a team from: his band of injured troops before Brearley invades Meisel Field. "We've been putting them together with glue," Policare said of his attempts to keep a healthy bunch. "I'm hoping to have (senior tallback)

Jaine had the one of the longest runs from scrimmage in the state in last year's Thanksgiving Day game with a 95-yard burst against the "It's quite a big game for us. We're 2.0 I with them and we obvious

Policare is; well-aware of the offensive strength the Bears possess. "We just have to stop their off-tackle play. They go right at you with Dennis Layden and Mike Chalenski. They don't fool you. With Ialone and senior fullback Levent Bayrasli nursing injuries, on

the other hand, look for the Dawgs to put the ball up. "Our offensive plan this year was to give the ball to the two horses but we haven't been able to do that." But, promises Policare, "we're going to do some wide-open things to try to excite the crowd.

Roselle Park won its first-playoff game ever last Saturday against Mountain Lakes but the Panthers lost an important member of its secondary when junior DB Jim Gluck cracked a vertebrae and is lost for the year. But Mike Small filled in nicely and intercepted a pass so the Panthers won't lose much there. "It's the second-longest rivalry in the state," said Roselle Park coach John Wagner, "There will be 4,000-5,000 people there."

()-51 9-21 0-51 9-21 0-51

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Wednesday Panthers enjoy early success By RON BISHOP

By RON BISHOP In professional sports, a team or a player's first season is, with some exception, difficult and un-productive. Saddled with castoffs substitutions. from established teams, expansion teams usually founder for a few years until they can start developing substitutions. To compe nsate for an overall lack

a nucleus of young players.

Rookie players usually don't contribute extensively to their.

teams, especially successful teams, who have the luxury of allowing

younger players to hone their skills and make their contributions gradually. Mediocro teams,

however, must sometimes place the

ourden of restoring the franchise on

the North Jersey Section 2, Group

Villarino produced six all-

players. Conference coaches named

Panther forwards Frank Ambrosia,

Walter Kinich, and senior

Amazingly, Villarino's Panthers

goalkeeper Kris Abramowitz.

T

l playoffs in their first season of

competition on the varsity level.

Mountain

-Villarinn-led

Valley conference

the shoulders of a first-year player.

of size, Villarino stressed development of fundame skills. "We play a skillful game, comparable to other county teams," Precision made the Panthers "better than some teams that outsized us," he said.

The Panthers surprising strength comes from a strong county-wide recreational soccer program. "Most of the kids had played rec soccer," Villarino said. Soccer, he believes, All of this highlights Roselle Park soccer coach Al Villarino's ac-"is the sport with the highest participation. It has become the sport of Panthers to a 9-7-1 mark and a berth Union, and Westfield all have 'encouraged enthusiastic participation in their recreational soccer-

programs, he said. "But we're not home free yet," Villarino said. Overall, "the number of kids playing is still small." Panther forwards Frank Ambrosia, Development of winter and spring Of the players named to the all-a sophomore, and Alex Fleitas, a soccer programs for players ages 14 - Conference team, Villarino will lose

sentor midfielders Flavio Cosenza and Joe Brady, freshman fullback Villarino said. on more solid ground. We want to work loward having a solid number Roselle Park's surprising first compiled their winning record with of kids year by year," he said. An season,

expanded recreational program Villarino explained, will help th Panthers ascend to a higher level of play, where they can compete more uccessfully with established team like Union and Cranford.

.But while Villarino pushes for more opportunities for area players, he sees advantages to working with a smaller team. "Their attitude and nentality is very competitive," he said. "The players' develop a tremendous pride." A smaller team, he said, is more "cohesive," which allows both the players and the coach to more accurately gauge the team's overall progress. "We can, see the results of all our efforts," he

Roselle Park Middle School's soccer program contributed to the Pan hers outstanding season. On this level, Villarino said, an essentia "fierce pride" is encouraged, which compensates for a modest number of players in the program:

mior, to the elite squad, along with _____16 and _____14 and under __will _____ only __Cosenza _ and _Abramowitz _ t plement the existing fall programs, graduation. Continued Panther success will depend on Villarino's As a result, "in two years, we'll be - ability to maintain his players' in

Hall of Fame tix Friendly restaurants throughout the country will celebrate the opening of the new Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Ma., by giving away coupons good for half off the

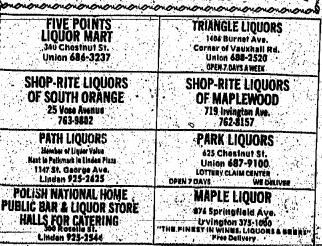
egular price of admission to the The 50th anniversary bration will continue through Dec. 31 . Participating Friendly's in this

area are located in Clark, Millburn, Mountainside, New Providence, Scotch Plains and West Orange.



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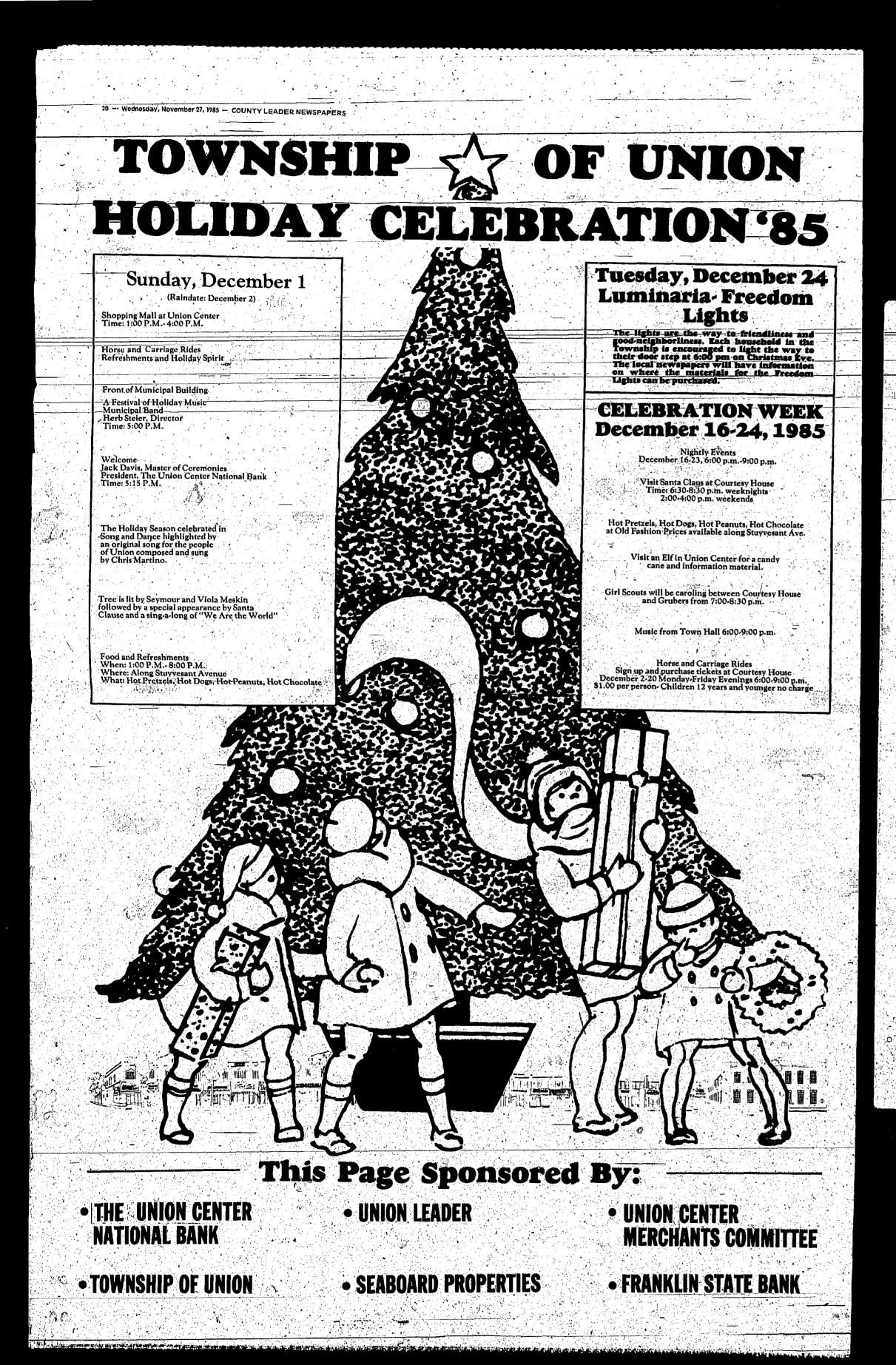
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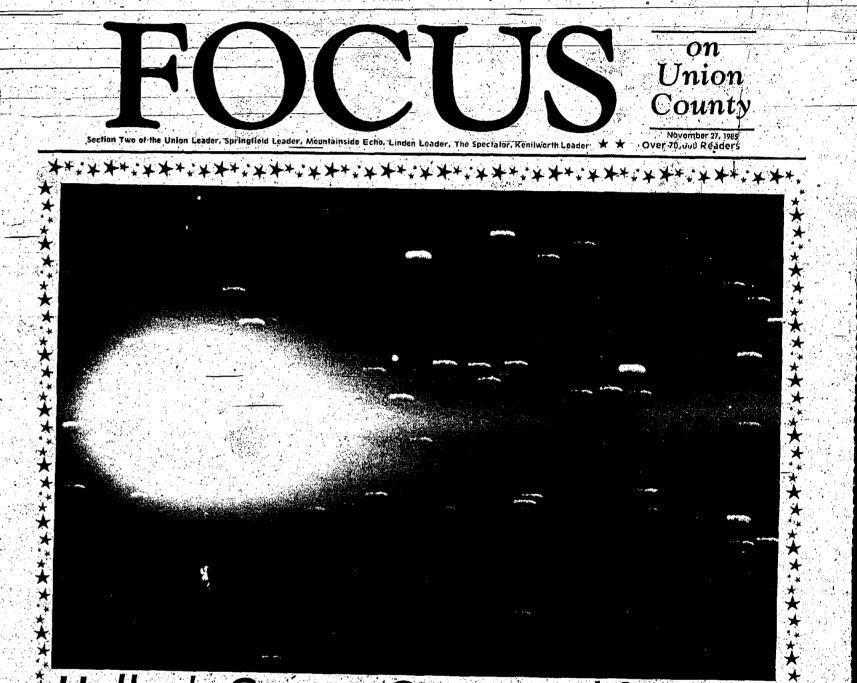
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Halley's Comet: Once in a lifetime

the skies once every 76 years over the centuries since its first reported observation in + 240 B.C., it has been greeted with an aura of fear, superstition and misunderstanding from apprehensive people watching from earth. Halley's Comet (rhymes with valley, not daily) is now being met with a lot of hoopla, sensationalism and a wave of commercialism.

Sidewalk vendors, fast food chains, travel * agencies and other entrepreneurs are hawking everything from Comet cocktail glasses to candy bars to stock certificates. The Comet, like any other celebrity, even has an agent - Owen Ryan, president of the

Manhattan-based General Comet Industries Hnc., who is the self-appointed "official" * representative of Halley's Comet." The Comet is named after British

* 1682, spent the next 25 years engaged in study and the London plague during the 17th cen-

and research of the phenomenon. After, tury, and in forcielling the death of many studying 26 comets, Halley determined that leaders, a criticism that many comets have they followed the gravitational theories advocated by Isaac Newton around the same. time. He traced back earlier recorded appearances of the Comet, and accurately predicted the Comet's next appearance for 758 m One-earlier appearance of Halley's, during

1066, was a precursor to victory for Norman ruler William the Conqueror during his invasion of England in the Norman Conquest. The English troops were shaken by the ap-pearance of the Comet, and William the Conqueror perceived it as a "sign from heaven" before marching onto victory. The battle scenes and the Comet's appearance are depicted in the famous Bayeux Tapestry.

In its 30 recorded appearances through the present day, Halley's Comet has been alterastronomer Edmund Halley (1656-1742), who is nately blamed for the destruction of would die during the Comet's 1910 after witnessing the Comet's appearance in Jerusalem in A.D. 66, the Thirty Years' War bearance, a prophecy which came true.

faced.

The American people are supposedly more sophisticated when the Comet appears in 1910. Yet an occult group in Oklahoma called the Select Followers, who believed the Comet's appearance to be a sign of Jehovah's coming, are interrupted by police just before they had, intended to sacrifice a young woman.

Rumors abound that year across the globe that the planet will be subject to lethal cyanogen gas as the earth passes through the Comet's tail. Gas masks, "Comet Pills" and sealed windows were the result, but all for naught.

American writer Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was born during the visit of Halley's Comet in 1835. As an elderly man, Twain humorously predicted that he would die during the Comet's 1910 ap-

A

Comet calendar A wide array of events, planned for the reappearance of Halley's Comet, will streak across the calendar into the spring of next year. The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington St. is holding The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington St., is holding an ongoing exhibit, until April 30, 1986, entitled "Halley's Comet: Once in a Lifetime." An exhibition and planetarium presentation that includes scientific information about the comet and memorabilia from the 1910 appearance are featured. appearance are featured. The program can be seen at 2 and 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday-through Dec. 1, and resumes at the same schedule from Jan. 4 through April, 1985. For Halley's Comet information, call the Planetarium at 733-6622:

Montclair, State College in Upper Montclair will be the host for a Public Telescope Night from 8 to 9 p.m. in front of Richardson Hall on the following Thursdays: Dec. 5, 121 Jan. 9, 16, 23. For further inormation, call Dr. Mary Lou-West at 893-4166. Amateur Astronomers. Inc., which operates the Sperry Observatory at Union County College, Cranford, in conjunction with the college, has scheduled a three-day "Halley's Twice Party" for Jan. 3-5, starting at scheduled a three day "Halley's Twice Party" for Jan. 3-5, starting at 4:30 p.m. each day. Special guests at the party will be people who saw



People of all ages are invited to a program that will have several dozen telescopes set up outside near the Campus Center for comet viewing, a continuous slide presentation in the gymnasium, and later each evening, the observatory's two telescopes will be open to view other celestial objects

other cerestial objects. "Special guests" for the "Halley's Twice" party can call the college at 276-2700, ext. 213, and have their name placed on the list, or can call a appecial line for news of upcoming Halley's Comet events at 276-STAR.
 The AALalso hosts regular events most Friday evenings at the Sperry Observatory from 7:30 to 10;30 p.m. The exception is the third Friday of each month from September through May, when the observatory is not open until 10 p.m. observatory is mothly meetings. The public is invited to attend heatware by either monthly.

meetings. The public is invited to altend lectures by either clu members or outside guests. Upcoming lectures include "Halley's Comet and aoth Recr Return" on Dec. 20 by Joe Laufer, a Halley's Comet Aline, and Recapied Return" on Dec. 20 by Joe Laufer, a Halley's Comet Historian. On Jan, 17 next year, John Coolbaugh, planetarium director at County College of Morris, will lecture on "A Review of Modern Comet, Theory," Thformation on any celestial phenomenen, or down-to-earth events, is available by calling the weekly updated information service provider by AAI at 276-STAR, or directly at 276-3319.

AAI is also plafining soveral comet-inspired trips, including trips to Chile and Australia next year. More local and much sooner is a trip sponsored by the college library on Jan. 18, 1986 to the Questar Obervatory in New Hope, Pa. It leaves the Sperry Observatory at 9 a.m. Servatory in New Hope, Pa. It leaves the Sperry Observatory at 9 a.m., Ihat Satutday, Princeton University, together with Princeton Astronomers, is sponsoring a series of free lectures which begin at 8 p.m. Next Monday, noted Cornell University, astronomer and professor-Carl Sagan will be lecturing at the McCosh 50 Lecture Hall. An ob-serving session will be held outside at 10 p.m. Free (leckets for this lacture are qualitable if you and a standard califordiated at the set of t lecture are available if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: K.M. Schenck, Public Lectures, Guyot Hall, Princeton University: fon. NJ 08854. Otherwise, remaining tickets for the Sagan leci vill depend on seating availabl

Plet Hut, of the university's Institute for Advanced Studies, will be lecturing on "Comeis & the Extinction of the Dinosaus" at the Woodrow Wilson School next Thursday night. The planetarium staff of the New Jersey Stafe Museum has scheduled

a series of Friday evening Comet Halley Star. Barties in November and the first two weeks in December. They will be held from 7:30 to 9:30" p.m. on Nov. 29 and on Dec. 6 and 13. There is no entrance fee. The group will assemble at the Museum's planetarium. If the weather drive to the AAAP observatory at Washington Crossing State Park to use telescopes to observe Comet Halley and other objects. In case of cloudy weather, a planetarium show will be presented.

Additional information can be obtained from the planetariur weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at (609) 282-6338. Information on other programs related to Halley's Comet is also available. The State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sundays from 1-to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free.

Bar group to install officers

1. 21

The Union County Bar Association Edwin J. McCreedy, president-will hold its 83rd annual dinner elect; Michael B. Blacker, vice-dance and installation of officers president; Douglas W. Hansen elect; Michael B. Blacker, vice-president; Douglas W. Hansen, secretary; Donald G. Kein, treasurer, and S. David Levy, parliamentarian. dance and installation of officers president; Douglas W. Hansen, and trustees for 1986 on Thursday, bec. 5, at The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. Dress is optional with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., and dinktrat7:30 p.m. Officers being installed are William R: Holzapfel, president; Jr.

once-in-a-litetime event binoculars; the first number refers nucleus by the "solar wind," atomic Astronomers on both the to the magnifying power of the -particles-that flow-away-from the professional and amateur levels can glasses, the second to the diameter

sun at about 250 mph on the average. make determinations about the December will potentially provide Comet's temperature, dust particle the first opportunity to see Halloy's Comet with the naked eye. A clear, dark sky in a rural area is a cluding one from the European-It should-also-take-you eyes 10 to 20 minutes to adequately adjust to the darkness. "Light

(Continued from page 1)

size, behavior and composition from

ground level. Five snacecraft, in

Space Agency spacecraft, two from

The U.S. will not send any mann

nd ground-level observation

diameter although scientists are n

As the Comet follows an orbit that

orings it closer to the sun, the solar

reat converts the ices into vapor and

spreads dust particles. A sphere of

dust and gas around the nucleus,

labelled the coma or the head, in-

creasingly grows in size. As a comet,

speeds toward the sun; atoms and

molecules are forced away from the

Today

Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield

Ave., Union. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 687-

Jéwish Singles, Thanksgiving Eve

dance. Grand Ballroom of Kenilworth Holiday Inn, Parkway

Nov. 29

Singles Again, Inc.,, dance, party, Holiday Inn of Kenliworth, Parkway

New Expectations, rap session.

Normandy Heights Road,

Nov. 30

Dec. 1

The Clark Show, stamp and coin

show, Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road,

Chamber Music Series, Oxford

Clark. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1093.

rristown. 8 p.m. 540-1177.

ristown Unitarian Fellowship

exit 138. Orientation, 8 p.m., dance

danc

* Singles Middle Aged Singles,

exit 138, 8 p.m. 797-6877

* Singles

+ Singles

+ Potourri

Temple, Gift B

* Potpourri

p.m.

654-4994

+ Art

* Music

9:30 p.m. 528-6343,

9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

4200

March rendezvóus.

nonia and methane.

Japan and two from the Soviet Union are among these that will observe the Comet from space during a pollution" from cities, or even the bright glow of the moon, will make viewing more difficult. Patience is expeditions to intercept Halley's Comet – huge national budget deficits precluded that idea four years ago – but will gather inan even more important tool. The Comet does not streak across the sky like a meteor as is often believed; because it is millions of miles away, but movement is apparent if the formation from the other spacecraft Comet is watched for a period of Comets, the "dirty snowballs" of space, are formed outside the fringe time, January will pose even better conditions while the Comet is in the northern hemisphere. Halley's star of our solar system. The nucleus of a child now looks like a fuzzy, iet, which can be up to 30 miles in focused star, with little or no tail certain of its appearance, is a solid section visible until next year. The ball of water ices granular rocky material and chemicals like amlack of a tail is due to its oncor

direction, and because it is not close enough to the sun yet to have developed one. It is now possible to view the Comet under the ideal conditions described above with 7mm by 50 mm binoculars. The more com by 35 mm binoculars are regarded as inadequate for night-tim astr work. Many amateur

astonomers use 7mm by 80mm

Calendar

New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave.

Dec. 2

Amazing Feet Running Club, film.

Emotions Anonymous Program, Fair-Oaks-Hospital learning center,

Dec. 3

Union County College Senior Adult

Class, workshop on memory and aging. Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 1

Crafts Show and Sale, Montclair

Heights Library. 7 p.m.

West Orange 7:45 p.m. 736-3200.

* Polnourr

* Support groups

mmit. 8 p.m

Polpourri

p.m. 889-8800,

Berkeley

835-5900.

The Comet will be visible with the naked eye during December, and in January, late March_and April alloy's Comet can be found nestled in the "Pisces" constellation in the southwest sky, especially between 9 and 10. p.m. At the start of the new year, it will be visible from 7 to 10 p.m. in the western sky, about one-third of the sky up from the horizon. After that, Halloy's Comet will do a U-turn around the sun and will be out of sight until mid-March. Ninety s before sunrise will be the best time to view the Comet in the stern sky about 20 degrees above the horizon. In April, viewers will have to look to degrees above the horizon in the southern sky, primarilly botween midnight and 2

of the front lenses in millimeter

Halley's Comet is, unique among . all of its celestial cousins, according to astronomors, because of its brightness and the predictable regularity by which it returns about every 60 years. Although this apancé has astronomers ga it is less spectacular than its 1910. arance or not as awesome as its next appearance in 2061 is expected to be, it will still be a fascinating, once-in-a-lifetime eve

terrace, East Orange 8 p.m. Ad-

ditional dates: through Dec. 7.

* Support groups Union County Speech, Language and Hearing Association, meeting.

Women's Career Network, dinner

meeting, Widow Brown Inn, 117 Main Street, Madison, 6 p.m. 763-

Millwright Theater Company,

Superior - Decision, Newarl

Public Library, 8p.m. 733-7800.

Dec. 4

Matinee, 2:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

Children's Specialized

Mountainside. 3 p.m.

* Potpourri

* Theater

ed with care. Always remove the stuffing from the turkey and place it separate the refrigerator or freezer. Leaving the stuffing in the bird allows for the perfect "breeding ground" for bacteria that may cause food poisoning. Never let turkey and This article was prepared by Lori Marvosa, a home economics Lori Marvosa, a home economics student at Cook College, Rutgers University, assisted by Ellawese B. McClendon, extension home conomist and acting senior county agent, trimmings stand out longer than necessary after the meal. Two hours

is the maximum time length that a turkey can sit at room temperature. If turkey leftovers are going to be saved for future meals, it is best to freeze them immediately after the neal: Moisture proof freezer wrapping paper or freezer bags can be used to store the furkey for one to two months. Today, many people are choosing to cut down on their consumption of

given any thought as i

that they must be

what you will do with this year's Thanksgiving turkey, .leftovers? When faced with leftover turkey,

red meats. And turkey can be used as a tasty and healthy alternative. Turkey leftovers are versatile and can be used in many different leftovers are versatile and

'Fight Hunger' concert slated

Year Inc. and the New Jersey Center for Food Action, Arthur L Johnson High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark, will hold a benefit concert to "Fight Hunger" Dec. 5 at the school.

hunger. "a cause champloned by the hunger, "a cause champent as late Harry Chapin," as well as premier studio musicians and pop performers of the Metropo

Among those donating their rvices will be Robin Batteau and Josh White Jr. who is the voice of Vista and the Peace Corps. White was a recent winner of the Harry Chapin Humanitarian Award and claimed his prize at the United Nations. nizer of the concert is Steve

Shohfi, a recording artist, who has gathered together a number of local

Society slates guest author

William Miskowitz, di ector of the Union County Regional Adult School at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Clark Historical Society on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave. Clark. Miskowitz will speak on "Calendar Magic," also the title of his book, published in August 1985. The publication is the result of 20 years of research and experience and is believed to be one of the most comprehensive books of its kind. The public is invited to attend the Society's meetings, Rofreshments will be served. There is no admission.

charge.

Under the aegis of World Hunger 8 p.m. in the Hough auditorium of A star studded cast of performers will include musicians associated with the movement combattle

Band, who plays guitar and piano,

B'Brith, senior conters and nursing homes in New Jersey and New York, the show features Yiddish favorites, Broadway show times, lively folk dancing and solos.

State College Student Center, 10 The deadline for all Calendar a.m. to 4 p.m. 893-4314. - Singles Again, Inc., dance, party, Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, Parkway listings is noon on the Thursday * Theater prior to publication. All items should be, sent to Calendar Editor, P.O.; Box 3109, Union. Workshop 90 Theater, Vintage Shephard: Killer's Head, Cowboy's '1. Action. Upsala College Theater, exit 138. Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 07083. Highland Park, Conservative · they Benner streets, 7:30 to 11 p.m. Additional date: Dec. 1-10 a.m. to 6 Annual GHt and Card Show, Temple Israel of Scotch-Plains-Fanwood, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 561-9738, Exhibit, Caldwell College-Vincent Viscegila Art Gallery, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily until Dec. 20, # Singles BASSA WA Jewish Singles, dance. Boss Tweed Restaurant, West St. George Avenue, Linden. 8 p.m. 797-6877.

Brahms. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan Prospect Street and Edgerton



obtained by calling the theatre box office at 643-4550.

Turkey talk: The second time around Turkey soup is sure to be a family pleaser during these cold days. And

urkey-kidney bean salad is not only asty but the combination of turl and kidney beans makes it a great source of protein. Anothe that makes use of not only turkey leftovers but leftover stuffing also, is Quick Turkey Pie. In this recipe the stuffing is used as a pie crust and the center is filled with turkey, it is a quick and easy way to use leftovers that are delicious tool

Remember to use care with Thanksgiving leftovers and, this year, enjoy the leftover turkey and trimmings in new recipes tha family and friends are sure to love. Turkey Soup

1 small onion, chopped 2 Tbl. butter or margarine 2 cups water 2 chicken bouillon cubes 2 cups cooked turkey diced 2 cup celery lops and pieces

1½ cups diced potatoes 1 cup diced carrots 21/2 cups milk 2 Tbl. pepper Cook onion in fat until tender. Add water, bouillon cubes, turkey and vegetables. Boll gently, covered, until vegetables are tender. Stir a

little of the milk into the flour until mixture is smooth; add rema milk and pepper. Add milk mixture mer. stirring oc-

musicians. Elaine Silver, singersongwriter will accompany his vocals with performances on the guitar, banjo and dulcimer. Other performers will be Roh. Paparocci, who is featured in the Tony Award winning Broadway musical "Big River," a singer, keyboardist and blues harp performer; John Korba, formerly of Kinderhook and the Stanky-Brown

Rare book sale to be held A rare book sale of books in Polish and in English on Polish topics will be held on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.,

and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the headquarters of the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey, 177. Broadway, Clark, The price range is from 10 cents to \$10. The public is invited. Plays, poetry, librettos, children's books, fiction, historical accounts,

etc., are available for purchase where there is more than a single Foundation. Many of these were More information, is a written in Poland in the early 1900s from Diana Gaza at 763-1781.

and hearty laughter reverberate. through the Green Lane Y as a lively troupe of senior thespians perfect. "Senior Musical Review '85." Already performed for Hadassah.

Musical director, Evelyn Takiff, and planist, Murray Temkin, con-tribute their talents to "Senior

Musical Review '85''. Day and extended trips, exercise classes, art activities and the modestly priced hot, kosher lunches are some of the other attractions for older adults at the Y. Anyone in-

ally to prevent sticking, until soup is slightly thickened. Serves 6. Quick Turkey Pie

1 cup turkey gravy or cream of shroom so Pat stuffing into pie pan. Mix turkey with gravy or soup and place in stuffing-lined pan. Bake at 350 F. until turkey mixture is hot and

bubbly. Bake about ½ hour, Open-faced Turkey Sandwiches 4 sliges of toast 1 pkg. frozen broccoli spears. (cooked)

4 slices of cheese sliced cooked turkey On each slice of toast, put turkey

slices, cooked broccoll, and cheese. Put under broiler until cheese begins to bubble. Makes 4 servings. Scalloped Turkey Au Gratin 214 cups diced roasted turkey

101/2 oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup a cup water 2 cup cubed Cheddar cheese

14 tsp. thyme 14 tsp. basil

4 cup - finely-crushed cracker crumbs Combine turkey, soup, heese and seasonings in a buttered 11's ql, casserole. Top with cracket

Bake in a hot (400 F.) oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until bubbly Serve with Chinese noodles.

and his former Kinderhook partner Yuri Turchyn, who will add to the evening's festivities with his vocals, **Ruitar work and fiddling**

Joining Steve Shohfi's New Jersey All Stars will be electric guitarist Mitch Elsenberg, bassist Dan Boone, keyboardist Gienn Mc-Boone, keyboardist Glenn Mc Clelland and drummer Al Selert, The professional sound system is being donated by SPB Industries of Cranford.

when the nation was still partitioned by Prussia, Russia and Austria. Imprinted on these is the price of the book in the currency of the sovereign nation. It is possible that the Foundation possesses some of the only existing copies. Reference librarians: Maria

Puszkar Winowski and Arthur Klimowicz, of the No Arlington Public and Seton Hall Prep Librarles, respectively, Laura From and Dr. Caesar Gaza, president of copy among the approximately the Point Cultural Foundation, 10,000 volumes bequeathed to the have been coordinating the effort; Foundation. Many of these were . More information, is available

Musical review for seniors available Dancing feet, melodic harmony terested in further information and hearty laughter reverberate, about the Review of the older adult

activities is invited to call 289-8112

Plantation open The Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum, at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, will be open to the public on Sunday from 1

to 4 p.m. Guided tours of the Museum; Gallery and recently restored cellar, exhibit area will be conducted by costumed members of the Clark Historical Society. There is no ad-

The solution of the solution o

1 cup turkey, cooked, chopped 1¼ cups kidney beans, cooked or canned, drained_ - cup pickle, sweet, channed 3/2 cup celery, coarsly chopped

Turkey-Kidney Bean Salad

bl. onlon, finely chor 2 hard-cooked eggs; diced I tsp. salt

3 Tbl. mayonnaise I tsp. prepared mustard

1 tsp. pickle liquid Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. 6 servings, 's cup each. About 205 calories per serving. Pineapple-Turkey Salad 2 cups diced, cooked turkey 1^{1/2} cups thinly sliced celery 1 Tbl. lemon juice

1₂ (sn. salt dash pepper

3. clin mayonnaise 18 ° + oz can pineapple

chuncks, drained 6 lettuce leaves

Combine all ingredients except pineapple and lettuce. Before serving, stir in pineapple. Serve lettuce leaves. Serves 6. Desserts

More and more good cooks are turning to classic American pecan pie as a favorite Thanksgiving The one below is easy to make and

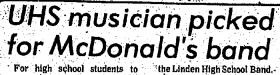
easy to remember. Three eggs and

With fork slightly beat eggs, add, corn syrup, sugar, butter or margarine, and vanilla; stir until wellblended, Stir in pecans. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350 F over. 50. to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cannoli 8 ozs. ricotta cheese, softened

Licaspoon grated orange rind 18 oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream

Li cup slivered almonds, toasted. Combine peaches and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. Fold peach mixture, macaroons and, cherries into whipped topping. Spoon into paper-lined multin cps. Top with almonds; freeze until firm.

macaroons for almond macaroons.



earn the status of "All-American," one might assume he or she excelled in athletic competition. But for Christine Holl, a student at Union High School, years of musical dedication and hard work have paid off, they have earned national distinction. Christine a clarinet player, has been selected for the 1985 McDonald's All-American High School Band. As a member, she will par-ticipate tomorrow in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in

New York. The selection was announced Robert Hammel, owner/ operator, of McDonald's restaurants in South Plainfield and East Brunswick and Audrey Melnick, community service representative from McDonald's

in Unión "We are proud of Christine because only the best high school musicians in the country are selected to the All-American Band." said Hammel

Eight other Union County students were among 72 New Jersey students nominated to the All-American Band. Musicians were nominated by their high school band directors

on the basis of their musical nonors and solo ratings. Those nominated for the honor

Those nominated for the honor are Larry M. Cohen of Springfield and David Dietz of Mountainside, members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band; Cindy Köenig and Mike Madiera of Garwood, members of the David Brearley High School Band; Robert Saunderson of Union, a member of the Union High School Band; John Yesuvida and Mario Martinez of Linden, members of

the Linden High School Band. McDonald's All-American Band program was created in 1967 to honor outstanding high school musicians. Every year band directors across the country are invited to nominate two their finest musicians for membership in the Band, From nearly 5,000 nominations received, only 104 students - two from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico - are selected to represen their hometowns in the All American Band. This year the musical All-Americans will perform in the nationally-televised Macy' Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City; in concert at Chicago's Orchestra Hall, Nov.

30; the Chicago Christmas Parade Dec. 1; the Fiesta Bowl Parade Dec. 31 in Phoenix, Arizona, and the Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day in Pasadena, California. Selection to the All-American Band enables a student to be

eligible for music schol awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; Rice University, Hauston; the National Music Camp, In-terlochen, Michigan; and the Shendandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Virginia. All euphoniums, sousaphones,

percussion, combo keyboards and other combo instruments used by the McDonald's All-American Band are provided through the Musical Instrument Division of Yamaha In-Division of Yamana. In-ternational Corporation. All travel, lodging and final ex-penses for the band and staff are paid by McDonald's Corporation.

recipe you'll never be without Pecan Pie 3 eggs Loup Karo light or dark cornsyrup 1 cup sugar 1 tablesnoon butter margarine, meltec l teaspoon vanilla

l cup pecans l unbaked (9 inch) pastry shell

¹4 cup mini semi-sweet chocolat pieces

thawed

12 servings Variation: Substitute coconut then one of everything clse. It's a Add 14 teaspoon almond extract.



Janet Stewart at (201) 561-5141. Some reserved-seat tickets are still . available for the subscription series, and individual tickets can also be purchased at the box office. A call to reserve your seats is recommended.

"Stop the World-I Want to Get Off," with book, music and lyrics by Anthony Newley and Losile. opened Friday at 8:30 p.m., at the Westfield Community Players' theater, 1000 North Ave. The show will run tomorrow and Saturday and Dec. 6 and 7. The box office number is 232-1221, Under the direction of Gary Cohen

mers, Deirdre Lauder and Christian

Storfer. Entering its sixth season, the group is slowly building a name for itself, receiving strong support from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, wide critical acclaim, and a residency at Kean. College where the orchestra will present master classes for music majors. During the summer the orchestra welcomed its new exceptive director, James Celestino, from Columbia, South Carolina, Formerly the executive director of the South Carolina Philharmonic, and Chamber Orchestra and founder of the South Carolina Chamber Orchestra, Celestino comes to his new position with expertise in building non-profit organizations from a standpoint of fund raising and board

develop.m.ent. His presence i considered by the Board a majo step toward building the organization into a permanen element of New Jersey's fine arts W. Carl Burger, professor of organizations. The dates for the-1985-86 season

are as follows: John Harms Plaza Nov. 22, Jan. 24, March 14, and April 4 at 8 p.m.; Morris Museum-25, March 15, and April 12 at 8 p.m.; Kean College—Dec. 15; Jan. 25, March 16, and April 6 at 3 p.m.. The our concert subscription is \$39 and can be purchased by calling (201) 488-2168 or writing: GSCO, 144 Main St., Suite 202, Hackensack, NJ 07601. The single ticket price is \$12; senior citizen, student and group rates are available



Art group will see designer

design and drawing at Kean College of Union; will be a demonstrator at a meeting Monday of the Kenilworth Art Association at 8 p.m. on the ground floon level of the Kenilworth Library, N. 22nd St. and Boulevard, He is the third artist supported by a grant from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs with funding provided by the New Jersey State Council On The Arts. Burger has been a professor of fine arts since 1960 and is listed in

"Who's Who in American Art." He is a member of the Audibon Artists,

(NJ) 201-276-3990

N.Y.C. and past president of Associated Artists of New Jersey. Burger was educated at New York. University, received his B.A. and degrees in fine arts education, studied under Hale Woodruff, Tony Smith, Chaim Koppelman and at Columbia University in post-graduate work in fine arts studing under Frederico Castellon, Arthui Young and William Mahr ncy. He has had exhibits in New York City, New Jersey and Philadelphia, Pa. and other states across the country. lional information can be

obtained by calling 241-0221.

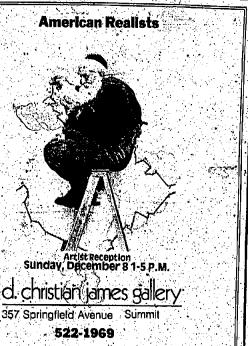
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blooms outside you can have bulbs flowering indoors on your owsill. However, hardy bulbs will require attention now to prepare them for forcing later, advises the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University's Cook College.

Hardy bulbs, such as crocus, snowdrop, grape hyacinth, daffogil, hyacinth and tulip should be potted now-watered, and placed in a cool location to develop a sturdy root system. Allow about 10 to 12 weeks at a storage temperature of 40 to 45 degrees F for tulips to root properly, while eight weeks of storage should HANDMADE JEWELRY by Adele Wintr will be on exhibit at Collectors' Guild Gallery in the Mall at Short Hills, be adequate for the other hardy bulbs. A cool basement or an al tached garage should provide suitable storage conditions. Check occasionally to make sure the soil is moist. 12

Saturday Dec. 14. A meet the artist reception will be After the required cold storage. period, bring potted bulbs into a cool Saenger-Chor room where temperatures range between 50 and 60 degrees, waters

Marija Donohue, owner of D.

Christian James Gallery, Summit.

maintains that art is for everyone, and addressing that belief has added

to an already large collection of fine

locally: letter openers, calendars, the Great address book, colorforms,

magnaforms and of course holiday

greeting cards. On Sunday, the gallery will host a

"trunk show" In a relaxed en-

vironment one can view over 100"

works from the portfolio of Lublin Graphics, publishers of 'Moti, Boulanger, Carter, Reine, Lee and

Michel Delacroix's Christmas

lithograph, All framing can, be

delivered for Dec. 25 if all orders are

placed by Dec. 15.

held at 7:30 p.m.

plans concert

Avenue. Union, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Manfred: Knoop, director, leads

the Chor in a concert program that popularizes men's German choral

elections from great operas as well

as classical "Lieder" and English

-language sea chanteys and traditional choral works. A 35-piece

chamber orchestra provides its own

sections of the program and also accompanies the Chor.

Tickets, for the performance are

ivailable in advance from Chor

members and from German

on concert night. Chor president Werner Schmidt can be contacted at

273-2014 for additional information.

AAUW set dinner

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University

Women will* hold its annual

calling 686-9552.

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1 C.

Call And Alexander and a second

usinesses in the area or at the hall

degree room with full sun for bloor Tender bulbs, such as paper white narcissus and amaryllis, do not

regularly, and provide good light but

require a cool temperature treat, ment before forcing. The paper-whites can be placed in bowls or shallow pots of pebbles or sand and will bloom in three to five weeks at a temperature of 60 degrees. Plant amaruyllis bulbs in pots

which will allow one inch of space around the bulb. Leave the upper third of each bulb above the soil level, Place in a bright location at 60 degrees and water regularly. Amaryllis should bloom six to eight weeks after potting.

Rockwell.



SUPERIOR DECISION-Christopher Batyr as KC, left, confronts Mitchell Scott as Tony, seated, in Andrew Young's original one-act play, 'Superior Decision,' previewing at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

respectively. Additional information can be



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MONTICELLO estaurant - Cocktail Lounge (45(19)(74)) - UC KIGH LOUING Manikellottestaurani and Cockfall Louings, ewnod and eporated by Mark "Vandi, specialities in automatic continential: Italian Caluton, continuing the Yonadi Iradition for every 45 years of time dinning in New Jercey, Roomatic available for provide particle, Mon ficethe is apon for Junch Menday thruf Pricas at 11:34 Jan. Dinnio is served boryday T days, eweek. Saturday Irom 5 Jan and Sun day Iram 1:30 p.m. 305 Rt. 32 East, Sprittigved 314-228-

0 HA WINSTON'S CO Great food & spirits. Opon Monday thru Thursday 11:30 to 11:30 Weekends 11:30 to 12:30. Serving Lun-ch, Dinner & Sunday Brunch. 1021 E. R1, 22 Mountainside, 454-4777.

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12:2

Holiday happenings Picking your tree

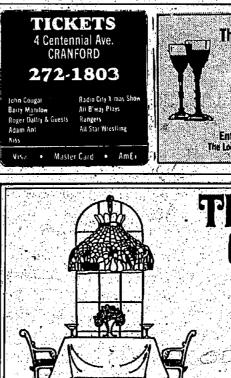
As the Yuleitide season ap keep the soil ball moist while preaches, it's time once again for indoors, but be sure to remove many to think about obtaining the plastic before planting out-their traditional Christmas tree. To For some, this means a trip to the corner lot to check over the no longer than a week to 10 days. Selection of freshly cut trees and It can be helpful to have the select that one "special" (ree, planting site already selected and Cothers enjoy traveling to one of the hole dug before the holiday; the many Christmas tree farms, place fill dirt in a area where it at in the state, where they can will not freeze and if necessary, if traipse out into the field and keep the hole open by filling it select - and sometimes - cut with mulch. E their own tre

Many people, however, prefer F, or above, the tree can be Ilve Christmas trees. Planted immediately after These trees are intended for removal from the home, planting after the Yule season However, conditioning may, and are purchased potted or again be advantageous; move the balled and burlapped. tree back to a sheltered, balled and burlapped. tree back to a shellered, Such trees require particular unheated area for several days. attention to assure survival on keeping. It watered, before planting, Here are some planting. Unless the planting site

suggestions for their care: is sheltcred, it may be preferable Prior to indoor use, condition to hold the tree in this protected the tree by moving it into an location until severe winter unheated, protected place such weather has passed. as garage, carport, basement or ... Plant carefully and lend just as as garage, carport, basement or Plant carefully and tend just as an utility building. Once inside, keep the root-ball plant. moist but avoid standing water? If the outdoors location is ex-(use a washtub or some similar posed to winds, it may be ad-waterproof container). Wrapping visable to provide some wind for the burlapped ball in plastic will protection.

Crafts show in Montclair A fine crafts invitational show wearables, Alice Head and a season at Doubletree Gallery, 76 Christina Darragh; leather, 75 Church SL, Montelair, From now Richard Alexis; wood, Allah M through Jan, 5, a wide range of, Hathaway, and enamels, Peger offerings will be augmented by a Miller. full spectrum of sculpture, Fine artists represented in the full spectrum of sculpture, show are: sculpture, Harold for artists represented in the full show are in the full s

Greenhill, Patrick Minervini and Gall. Schaltran Wulra; Dauk, of Carla Horowitz; jowelry, Ashley Selma Eron, and photography, Greenfield, Judy Grasso, Felice. Nudelman, Robert Johanna Marcus, Ann Davis and Worthand Morton Panish. Michele Chandless fiber





If temperatures are 20 degree

Big Apple holiday highlights

Christmas, 'Hanukkah, New Year's - there's no place like "The Big Apple" during the holiday season. For a tasty sampling of the myraid merry treats, the New Yo.k Convention & Visitors Bureau offers the following checklist of Big Apple holiday higi lights: Nov. 15-Jan.9-"The Magnificent

Christmas Spectacular," featuring The Rockettes and the Living Nativity, Radio City (757-3100). Nov. 20-Jan.5-Big Apple Circus, Lincoln Center, Damrosch Park (860-7320).

Nov. 25-Jan. 6-Origami-Holiday Tree, American Museum of Natura History (873-1300). Nov. 27-Jan. 1-"The Star of

Christmas," Hayden Planetariu (873-1300). Nov. 28-Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Central Park West at

77th Street down Broadway to 34th Street, 9 a.m. (560-4436). Nov. 29, 30-Dec. 1-Uptown-Downtown Crafts Festival (866-

2239). Untown: Universalist Church. 76th St. & Central Park West. Downtown: NYU Loeb Student Center, West 4th Street. Nov. 29-Dec. 1-Holiday Crafts

Fair, Columbia University Ferris Hall (279,0707). Nov. 29-Dec. 1-NY Custom Car Show, NY Coliseum (757-5000).

Nov. 29-Dec. 24-Macy's San-taland and Puppet Theater, 8th Floor (560-4495).

Nov. 29-Dec. 29-"Babes Toyland," Light Opera of Manhatlan (532-6180). Dec. 1-Feb. 2-"Fantasy and

Form in the Hanukkah Lamp," Jewish Museum (860-1860) Dec. 3-Gingerbread workshop, Richmondtown, SI (718-979-5258).

Dec. 5-Jan. 5-"Nuteracker Suite," NY City Ballet, NY State Theater, Lincoln Center (877-1800). Dec. 6-Jan. 2-Lever House Carousel, Park Avenue at 54th Street (906-4685). Dec. 7-14-Hanukkah Can-

Tree & Baroque Creche Display, Metropolitan Museum of Art (879-5500)

Dec. 8-Hanukkah Klezmer Concert, Jewish Museum (860-1863). Dec. B-Christmas in Richmondlown, crafts demonstrations 10-5 p.m., wassall, carolers; Staten Island (718-351-9414). Dec.' 8, 27, 28-Masterwork

Chorus, "Messiah", Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center (874-2424), Dec. 9-Children's Christmas Party, Museum of the City of NY

(534-1672). Dec. 9-Lighting of the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree, 5:30 p.m. (489-2861). Dec. 9, 11—Musica Sacra, Avery

Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center 1874-2424). Dec. 9:27-Holiday Plant Display

NY Horticultural Soceity (757-0915). Dec., 10-Jan.6—Annual Christmas Display at the Cloisters (923-3700). Dec: 13-15: 20-22-Holiday-Crafts Fair, Columbia University Ferris Hall (279-0707). Dec. 14-Candlelight Tours

Richmondtown Restoration, 5-11 p.m., Staten Island (718-351-9414). Dec. 14-"Christmas Decorations at the Cloisters," gallery talk (923-. 3700). Dec. 14. 18-Holiday Decorations

Workshop. Brooklyn Botanic Garden (718-622-4433). Dec. 14-Jan. 3-"Traditions of the Holiday Season," NY Botanica Garden, Bronx (220-8816). Dec_15-Holiday film and concert.

Brooklyn Botanic Garden (718-622-4433) Dec. 16, 18-21- Christmas Concert in the Medieval Court, Metropolitan Museum of Art (879-5500).

Dec. 16, 19, 22-"Mossiah". Carnegle Hall (903-9700), Dec. 16-Jan. 5-Empire State 6180).

Building, red and green lights delightings, Grand Army Plaza, tower (489-5900), Fifth Avenue, Dec. 18-"Messiah," Sing-In, Dec. 7-Jan. 5-Annual Christmas, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center (874-2424).

Dec 21-Candelight Christman Concert, Cathedral of the Holy 8 Trinity (757-5496) 21-Winter Solstice Hor-Dec. seback tour-through Forest Park. Queens (718-699-4202).

Dec. 21—"Christmas Story in Medieval Art," Cloisters (923-3700). Dec: 21—"Winter Solstice in ,Celebration," Wave Hill, Bronx (549 20551, Dec. 21-24-Christmas Folk

Singers, Cooper-Hewitt Museum, Dec. 21. 26-28-Puppet

Dec. 21-31-Puppet shows, Staten Island Children's Museum at Snug

Dec. 22-Concert of Christmas around the World, Brooklyn Botanic Garden, auditorium (718-622-4433). Dec. 22-"Nightingales" & Evergreens," a Christmas Pinetum Dec. 22-Fifth Avenue Holiday Mall, 57th-34th Sts., 11am-3pm (736-Dec. 23-24, 28-29-Film Festival,

Dec. 23-29-Holiday Family Workshop, Brooklyn Museum (718-638-50001

midnight, Carnegic Hall (903-9700). Dec. 26-28-Ensemble for Early Music, Cloisters (923-3700). DEC. 27-Holiday Puppet Show, Bronx Museum of the Arts (681-

6000) Dec. 29-Christmas Bird Count, Wave Hill, Bronx: 1-4 p.m.; (549-Dec. 31-New Year's Eve Gala.

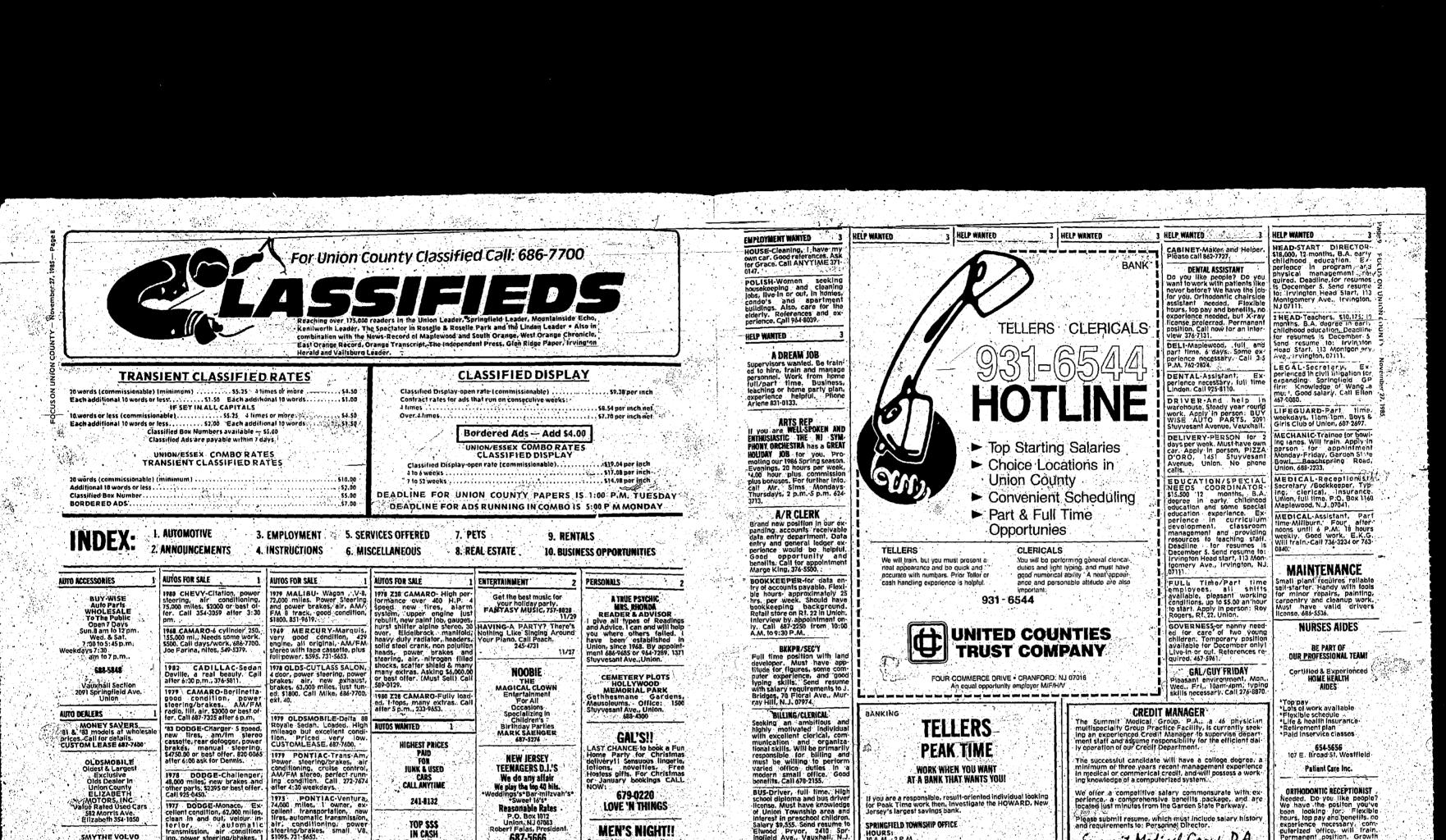


Marionette show, Museum of the City of NY (534-1672). Harbor (718-273-2060).

Walk in Central Park (397-3091). 7900)

Staten Island Children's Museum (718-273-2960).

Dec. 24- NY String Orchestra,



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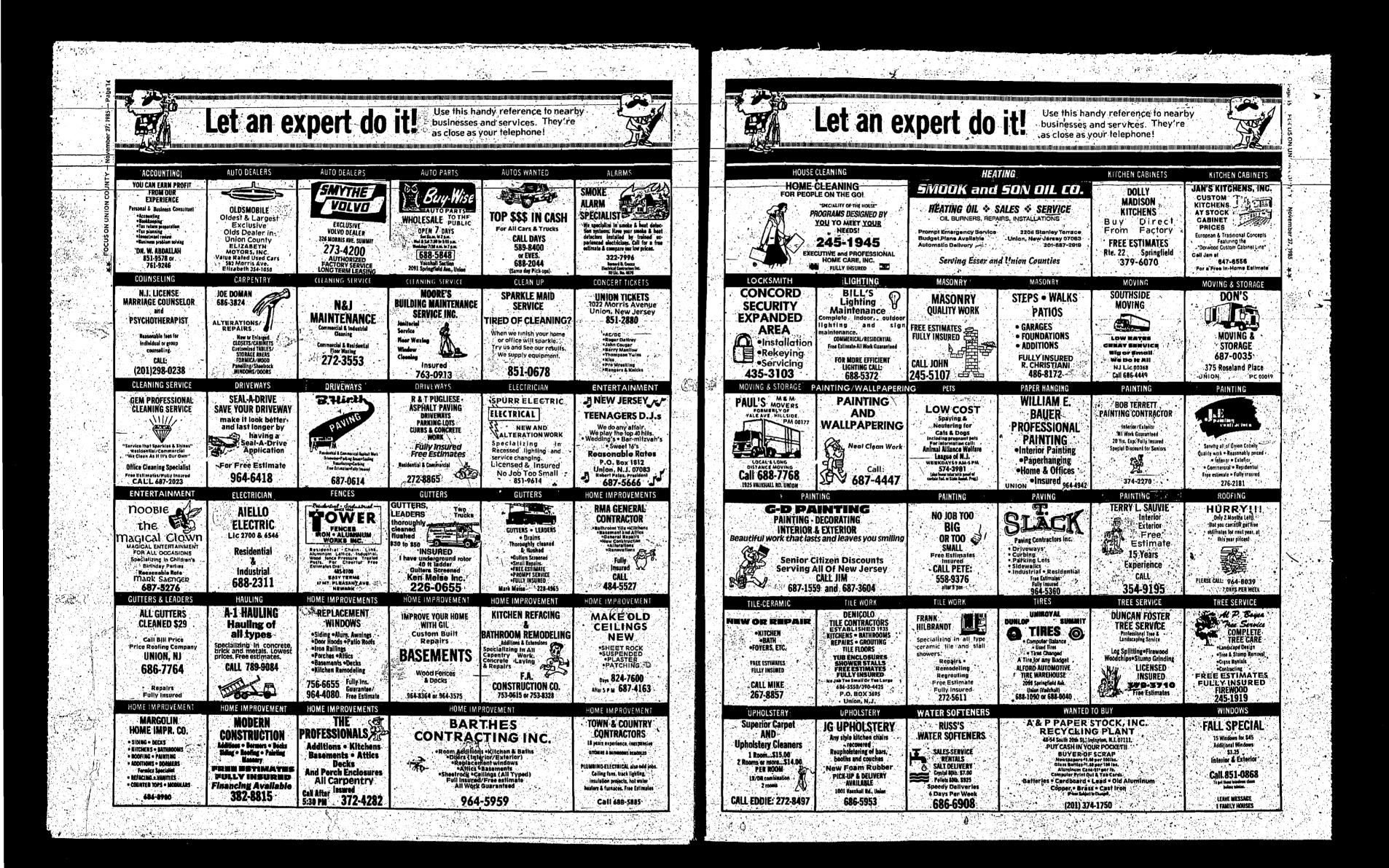
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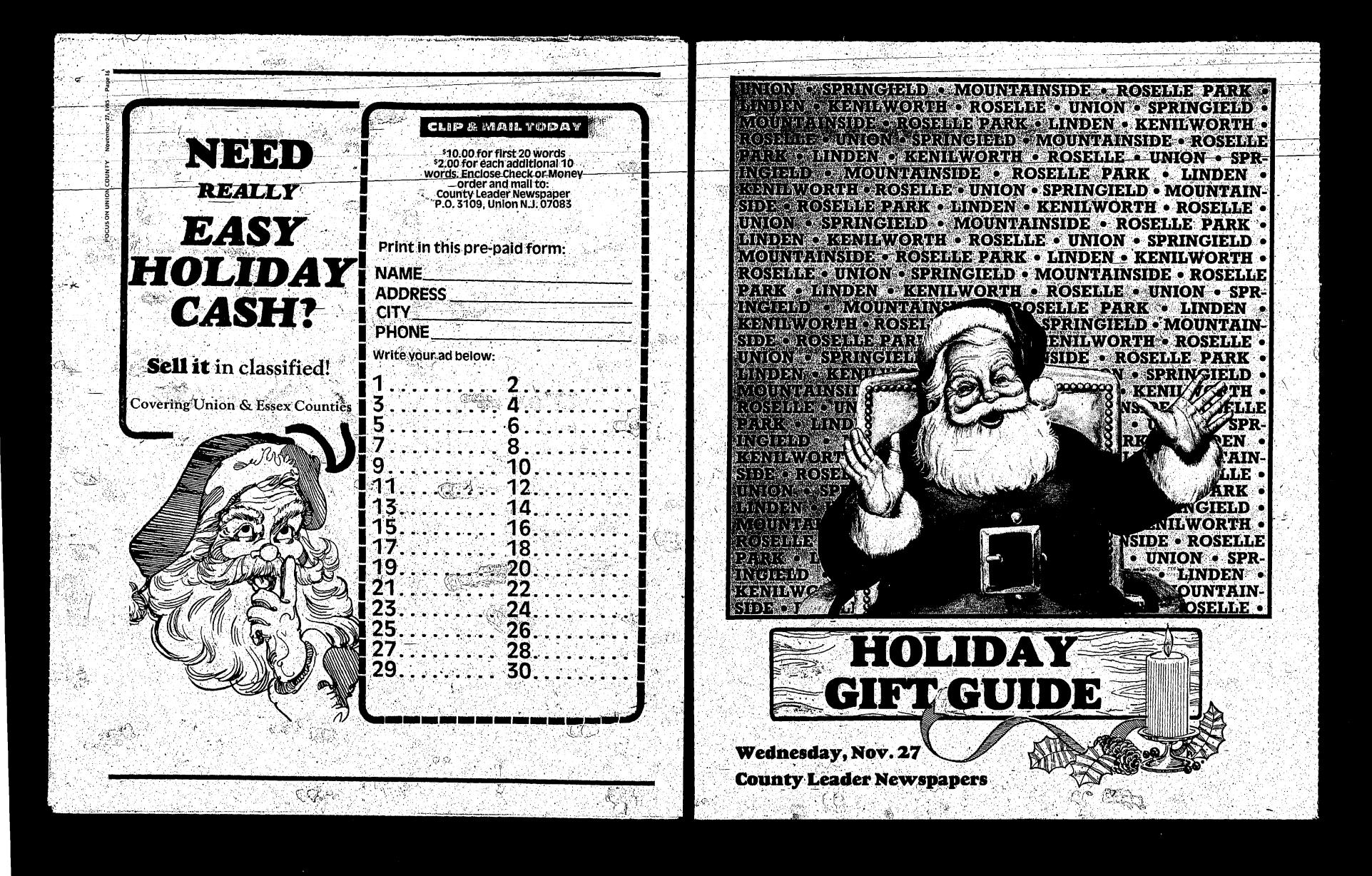
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Microwave oven is ideal gift for mom

the past decade, who spends most of "Rehe her time outside the home either at work or on other projects, presents the holiday gift giver with a ditemina, Traditional kitchen gifts somehow just don't seem aprun do

"One answer is a microwave oven. about the second se

N_F- N_M

Almost half of all American homes now have a microwave oven in the kitchen and market penetration is growing rapidly. "Microwave ovens not only save time cooking meals." Howard says. "More fully equipped not only save time cooking meals. they also allow meal planning automatic sensors."

lso allow meal planning automatic sensors.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION OF CONSTRUCTUON OF CONSTRUC

 flexibility:
 Howard
 says.
 Does the cook tike to bake?
 don't need to stand next to the oven

 "Reheating something prepared
 "A convection mircrowave oven"
 orating a dish a half-turn every five

 earlier is fast and efficient. and lets
 may be the answer for her." says
 mintues. An autority curntable

 family members on the go still eat
 Howard.
 "These ovens produce
 ethniates this chore."

 well."
 excellent
 baking
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 • What should one expect to spend

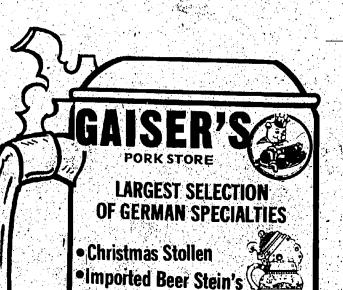
Howard suggests that shoppers results and they save time as well. for a microwave oven? <u>run down a question and answer list</u> They combine <u>microwave cooking</u> <u>Depending on oven size and</u> before buying. "Some information, speed and convection forced hot air features, microwave ovens can about lifestyle and time spent in the for browning and crisping." range from \$149 to \$650. An average kitchen will help a good salesperson Mo malfer what oven best suits individual needs. Howard suggests that a buill-in automatic turntable is what type of cooking does she

the oven hamework in order to make the test ery five holiday gift buy. They must unurntable derstand that less expensive avens will generally be smaller or have fewer features. Taking-the-time-and thought to.

o and select the right-microwave oven for s can a super mom's specific needs is effort well spent, <u>Howard says</u> "A a full-microwave oven is one gift that will s costs keep on giving for years to come, especially if the giver, chooses the their right one, "she concludes.

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one word: Hope, Christmas is a reaf-firmation of the fact that kindness-andexist, and in this lies the answer to why, year after year, we persist in fighting the crowds to find just the right gift for Aunt Sarah, or spend hours in the kitchen preparing our family's favorite foods

Traditions and customs play an im-portant role during the holiday season. Fond Christmas memories from childhood or pleasant associations that we've made over, the years shape; our concept of Christmas tradition.

Just as we embrace traditions that our grandmothers on mothers started our country has embraced Christmas customs from all over the world. However, most of the traditions that we maintain today we've inherited from our German and English ancestors,

English ancestors. The creation of the first decorated Christmas tree is often attributed to Martin Luther. While walking one evening, he was struck with awe at the beauty of the starry sky peeking through the branches of trees. He immediately hurried home to place candles on the branches of a tree. Today, for safety reasons, we place lights on our tree in an effort to recreate this

German custom of a candle-lit tree. One of the most popular Christmas traditions is waiting for the arrival of Santa Claus or Saint Nick on Christmas. Eve. Children all over the world await the arrival of Santa and his gifts, but many do not know the legend that surrounds this jolly fellow.

Unfortunately, very little is known about the real St. Nicholas except for his role as

the benefactor of children. St. Nicholas is known, first and foremost, as the patron saint of children, but his other roles in-clude the patron saint of sailors, students, cuine interparton sant or santors, students, Vagabonds and, surprisingly, pawn brokers. His colorial past gives us a clue as to how he acquired his present-day Image as a jovial gift-giver. _____Some__of__our__fondest=Christmas

Some_ol_our_longest_Christmas memories probably center around food. Christmas meals are usually fostive and filling and deeply steeped in tradition. Plum pudding is one of the most famous Christmas dishes. Straight out of a Charles

Dickens story, this dish conjures up images of the quintessential Christmas feast. Traditionally, plum pudding was made from meat.dried fruits, rum and brandy. feast

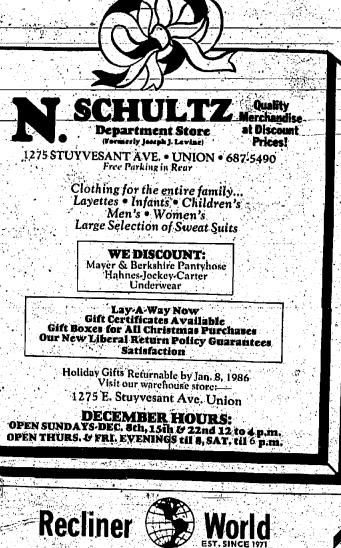
butter, sugar, eggs and a great deal of spices. Preparing the pudding was a major event. with each member of the family

event. with each member of the family present, helping to sit; the rich stew. While traditions that have been passed down from generation to generation are an important and irreplaceable part of Christmas, creating our own holiday traditions is the best way to keep this tradition business flourishing. Some great Christmas traditions to start this year include:

this year include: Join an elderly neighbor or relative for a

holiday dinner that you've prepared. Organizing a neighborhood arts and crafts fair (this is a wonderful way to extend, the Christmas celebration to friends and neighbors). Encourage family members to make gifts this year instead of buying them.

In this season of giving, creating our own tradition is a perfect way to give of our-



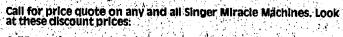
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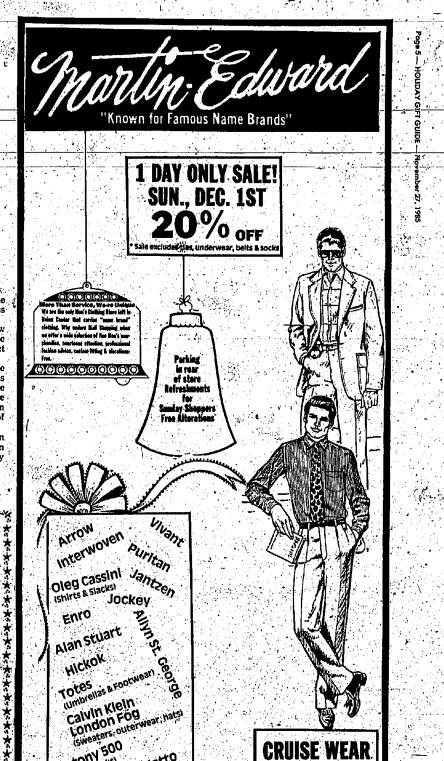
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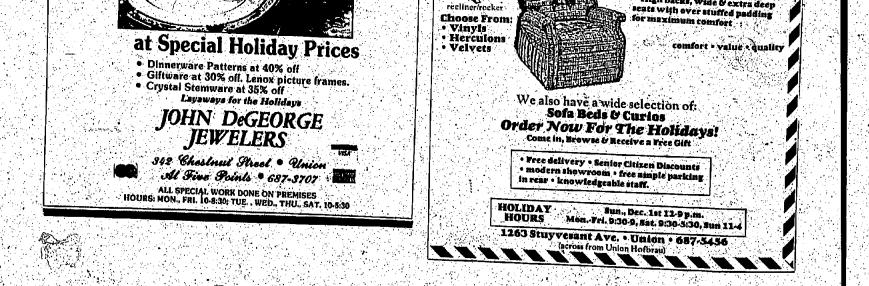




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Non-alcoholic drink recipes

idays approach, it's time HOME FOR to think about getting together with -old friends...and meeting new ones. to be crowd pleasers! CREAMY EGG NOG

 Out Friends...and meeting how ones.
 CREANY EGG NOG

 It's a season of joy and celebration.
 4 cggs

 For many of us, celebration
 4 cup water

 means entertaining. Whether it's a 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder.
 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk powder.

 large, tree trimming party or just a 5 tablespoon sugar
 close - group of friends getting.

 close - group of friends getting.
 1/2 teaspoon rum extract

 together for drinks, the holiday
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

 season is the perfect time to en Dashnutmeg

 lertain. When it's your turn to give the party, why not offer some delicious non-alcoholic beverages along with the classic drinks? Your alternative drinks can be pleasing, no alcohol versions of the old favorites. They can also be something now that will. soon become an "old favorite."

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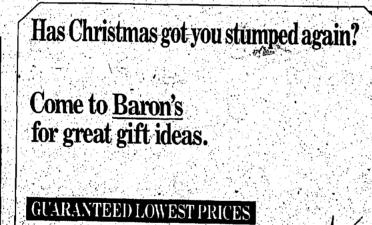
blending needs

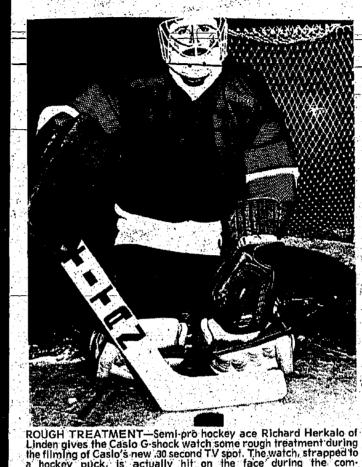
container. Cover and process liquefy until slushy, Yield: 3-4 servings. CAFE BAVARIAN MINT 1/4 cup powdered non-dairy coffee 1/1 cup sugar 2 tablespoors powdered baking Jaice cubes Put eggs, water, instant nonfat dry milk, sugar, rum extract, vanilla, nutmeg and six ice cubes COCOB 2 hard candy peppermints, broken into several places Put, all ingredients into "mini-blend" container. Cover and process into Osterizer blender container. Cover and process at liquefy until at liquely until well blended. Use one level tablespoon of mix with six smooth With motor running, remove ounces boiling water for each cup. Stir well. If desired, serve with a dollon of whipped cream. For extra min flavor, serve each mug with a peppermint stick. Yield: 14 servings. SPICY TOMATO COCKTAIL 2 cups tomato julce thin slice lemon peel 1'2" strip green pepper 14" stalk celery, cut in 1" pieces C.C.C. 112" slice cucumber with peel 2 sprigs parsley ¹2 teaspoon Worcostershire sauce ¹4 teaspoon salt 5-10 drops Tabasco (or to taste) 6 ice cubes Place all ingredients except ice in blender container. Cover and process at liquely until smooth.

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