Holiday Portfolio

The stuff that dreams are made of Niederlitz & Steele, Ltd., a New York theatrical management agency, is coming to scout for talent at Performer's Theatre Workshop

"I hope they'll

discover me

— at last!"



Niederlitz & Steele, Ltd. have represented people for:

BROADWAY

- Broadway Bound Bia River
- The Rink Brighton Beach Memoirs

TELEVISION Everything's Relative

- on CBS starring Jason Alexander (former Livingston resident)
- Superior Court

FILM • Platoon

- · Poor Little Rich Girl
- (The Barbara Hutton Story) Date With An Angel



One of PTW's celebrity students, Christie Amsterdam, has appeared in over twenty commercials and voice-overs for Niederlitz & Steele, Ltd. which include:

- Dristan
- Betty Crocker Hellman's Mayonnaise
- Parker Brothers
- Handi-Wran II.
- Apple II Computer

Christie has recently appeared in an NBC Movie of the Week. "The Incredible Ida Early"

register now! ESERVE A PLACE FOL UR WINTER SESSION (limited class size)

Everyone's dreams are coming true at New Jersey's fastest growing performing arts school — PTW!

"I really need

this job!"

PERFOR/MERS

PERFORMER ON ALL LEVELS Ages 5 through adult

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AUDITION TECHNIQUES VOICE CLASSES • ACROBATICS For More Information & Brochure Call:

ARTISTIC DIRECTORS: ESTHER & HOWARD KRAVITZ

See inside for holiday gift guide

Springfield Leade

Members of the Springfield

Township Committee got final ap-

proval Tuesday night to purchase

the American Legion — Continental Post 228 building.
That confirmation came in a final

hearing held during the regular

committee meeting. When Com-

mitteeman William Welsch read the

rdinance which was introduced on

Nov. 24, there were no comments or

objections from the 10 people at-

ordinance for the Police Department

During the regular portion of the

and members of the Township Committee honored and awarded

olice officers Peter Davis and John Rowley. The officers were cited for

apprehended the suspects as they were traveling on Morris Avenue.

Yobbi spake in opposition of the termination of Cathy Zetts as

Also honored, but not in attend

North/Center Street area.

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1987-24

Dealer 'cashed' in

er officials are seeking hefty fines from Springfield automobile dealership for running advertisements promising a \$5,000 check with the purchase of a car or truck.

The Division of Consumer Affairs of the state Department of Law and Public Safety is seeking at least \$150,000 in penalties and a court order to stop Autoland Inc. from running ads that solicit consumers to "Buy Now and Get \$5,000 Holiday Cashi" when actually the deal requires consumers to take out second mortgages on their homes. The complaint was filed last week in State Superior Court in Elizabeth by Attorney General Cary Edwards.

The complaint charges that the advertisements violate the State Consumer Fraud Act because they create the impression that if a customer purchases an automobile, he or she will get a \$5,000 cash rebate when, in fact, what is being offered is the opportunity to borrow \$5,000 using the customer's home as security for the loan. In addition the complaint charges that the dealership is violating the Secondary Morigage Loan Act by operating as a secondary mortgage business without a required license and soliciting such business without iden-

tifying who will be making the loan.
"This action is an unfair inducement to lure customers to a car dealership," said Edwards. "Misleading consumers into believing they'll receive a substantial cash rebate to get their business is against the state's consumer laws and will be vigorously prosecuted."

James J. Barry Jr., director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, said

that transactions involving autos are the largest source of consumer complaints and that the agency has moved quickly to stop the "Holiday Cash" advertisements because of the potential harm to consumers.

"Buying a house and a car are the two largest purchases a consumer will ever make, and a decision involving both should be carefully considered," Barry added, "There must be no question of deception or sales gimmickry involved."

Barry said that the use of a holiday-theme in a deceptive promotion offering extra cash for gifts was "outrageons." On Nov. 28, a full page advertisement complete with a picture of Santa Claus said, "Buy Now and Get \$5,000 Holiday Cash." Also, the ad told buyers, "Choose any new in stock vehicle in our 2,500 available inventory...get the famous Autoland price ... and get a check for \$5,000 to spend on anything you desire! This one's definitely an Autoland exclusive

However, in small print at the bottom of the ad, a disclaimer notes that the \$5,000 cash is "offered through a special credit source and made available to qualified homeowners with sufficient equity." The int charges that such ads have run at least six times since Nov.

companie charges and New York newspapers.

17 in New Jersey and New York newspapers.

Attorneys for Autoland told Superior Court Judge Frederick C. Kentz Jr., that their client would voluntarily stop placing the ads and notify customers who contracted for such loans that they could cancel the We deny any impropriety in what our advertisements intended to

do, 'said Christopher E. Hartmann, the dealership attorney, declining Meanwhile, New York City Consumer Affairs Director Angelo Aponte filed a separate complaint in state Supreme Court seeking to stop Autoland from running the "Holiday Cash" advertisements in New York newspapers and on the radio.

Autoland Inc. — which sells Dodge, Ford, Chrysler, Plymouth, Toyota, Yugo and Shelby automobiles — also has locations in Torns

year of 1740. Our members will take visitors on guided tours, and refresh-

The Historic Cannon Ball House, which is now the headquarters of the

Springfield Historical Society, was one of four houses left in Springfield after

command of General George Washington, with the aid of the militia and

local townspeople, fought the Brillsh and Hessian forces causing them to retrest to Elizabeth and Staten Island, the enemy followed the European

tradition of burning everything as they left the territory. It is theorized that,

The Ad Hoc Task Force on the Houdaille Quarry will present its final report and recommendations to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders at their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Elizabeth.

"The Task Force was appointed by the freeholders earlier this year to explore all viable options for the development of the 70 acres of land, located in Springfield, as part of the Union County Park System," said Freeholder William H. Eldridge.

The quarry property was given to Union County in return for parklands that were lost to the construction of Route 78.

During the last eight months, the Task Force conducted 15 meetings. in-

cluding a formal solicitation for comments and recommendations of Issues.

requesting the public's ideas and concerns as well as their deliberations. The Task Force worked to see that all land use options were given "complete

Inside story

Editorial Page 4

Letters Page 4
Ohituaries Pages 17
Religious news Pages 14—16

Toys for Tots

County Leader Newspapers is

participating in the Toys for Tots program sponsored by the United States Marine Corps Reserves.

The program collects new, un-wrapped toys for needy children. Donations may be brought to

County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, anytime

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

through Dec. 15.

"The Task Force has been hard at work for the past several months, and their report should be enlightening to the Board as well as to the public," commented Freeholder Paul O'Keeffe.

In Focus

Business directory ... Pages 26-27-

Calendar Page 2

Classified Pages 10-21-

Crossword puzzle Page 9

Tree lighting set

Springfield residents are, in-

vited to attend the township's Christmas tree lighting ceremony on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the tree in front of the municipal

building on Mountain Avenue. The Springfield Young at Heart

Horoscope

Quarry report to be given

Open house Sunday

ents will be served."

"It's a hard job to get to be 104," exclaims Louise Nessman, former Springfield resident, who celebrated The Springfield Historical Society will hold a Christmas holiday open house Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. her birthday on Nov. 21 with her family at the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union, and again Janice Bonglovanni, president, says, "The general public is invited to see at a party given by Cornell Hall on this house decorated as it would have been in its early years in about the

> The beautiful, blue-eyed woman, with her creamy complexion, and a smooth, hardly wrinkled face, has a mind and an intelligence and sense of humor that is absolutely stunning. During a recent visit with Nessman, surrounded by two nleces. Clara Nessman, 87, of Springfield; nephew, Everett Nessman, 88, who directed her wheelchair into a private room; and friends, looks up as they announce their ages. Grinning, she muses, "We all get

old. I'm 104. I was born in 1883 in downtown Newark." Louise Nessman has lived in Cornell Hall for the past five years, and she has had birthday parties there since she was 99 years old. "We always have a good time," she

says. "They serve cake and coffee. it's nice.' She fishes around in her little cloth bag that she takes with her everywhere, digs out one of the presents she received at her recent birthday party. "I got a hair brush for my birthday with a mirror inside

and a comb. See?"

Milsop, her niece, takes the comb from her aunt and begins to comb her lovely white hair. "I like the white," says Nessman. "All that hair is mine. I won't let them cut it." Milsop explains that "Aunt Louise never believed that she would reach the age of 100. She came here to Cornell Hall when she was 99, and prior to that, she had kept house for herself in Springfield through age

"I was in Newark and in Springfield, and all of a sudden, I was here. That's all I know about it," she says good-naturedly.

Although she is in general good health, Nessman agrees that at age 104 she sometimes finds it "hard to breathe. But I never take naps during the afternoon the way some of the people do. I'm much too busy. And if my roommate doesn't keep me up during the night, I sleep very

ember that a battle was fought on that ground ... a big rock with a

have to walk so far. Those were the days," she murmurs. "Later, we would all get on a bus to Elizabeth. We'd shop and come home together because Springfield was all far-"In those days," Nessman says, "I had to walk to the post office in

"I have a little cold, too," adds Springfield to pick up my mail. I guess it's quite a town today. It's all built up. She remembers life as a little girl "But I remember I used to plant seeds and flowers in a big garden. My father had some chickens. There

German school when I was a young Her father, who came to Newark from Baden Baden, Germany, "used to meet with a group of men in an old

He helped to found and build St. Stephen's Evangelical Church on the corner where Wilson Avenue and East Ferry Street begin," says Milsop. "St. Stephen's was in the middle."

day.
"I remember my father had a

The Nessmans moved to Springfield "67 years ago. And I lived in Springfield for 62 years. It's a long time," Nessman nods. "In the Revolutionary days, there was a battlefield on my property. We lived

"It was like country, Indeed. But it

Legion hall purchase OK'd

and we can't keep changing directors," said Yobbi. Zetts held the job for one year.

-Accepted the retirement of Fire Chief Ronald T. Johnson. The retirement will become effective on April 1, 1988.

Introduced an ordinance that

will fix the salary of the fire chief for

public hearing on that ordinance will be held at the next Township ~Appointed Doris R. Baumgartner as a part-time clerk in

-Appointed Kimberly Thompson as a part-time clerk in the Public Works Department.

-Approved a resolution authorizing donation of used

Municipal Court.

Eastern Union County Chapter said that the Plectrons had become obsolete and of little value to the Fire Department. He said the

~Approved a resolution urging legislation limiting liability aga all volunteers recognized by municipal government



MUNICIPAL PROPERTY — The purchase of the American Legion Building was

were Rhode Island reds and

Plymouth Rocks. They were roosters," she laughs. "And we

always had a hen sitting on eggs.

Nessman: 104 is a hard job

maneuvers it herself. She's very active, and her mind is so alert. "And when we wanted groceries, Everybody loves her here. Aunt we always had a grocery wagon to Louise is so friendly. She has such a

r, too. And she worries about her friends here when they are ill. She cold. One of her friends fell in the bathroom and had to go to the has been fretting about her since. She says, 'I just love her."

in Newark, where she lived with her parents, George and Katherine Nessman, "on Hamburg Place. It was later changed to Wilson Avenue. I went to schools there. I also went to

recalls Nessman. "That was the church where I went. And it was nice when the church bells rang every

shooting gallery there. The gallery was cute," she laughs. "I used to run up and down the stairs, while the other kids ran around, and the band played. "We had a blg dog, you know.

climbed into the dog house when I was a baby," she smiles: "Oh, I can tell you funny stories!"

on 45 Washington Ave., named after George Washington while he was fighting there."

was an historical place in Springfield. They used to shoot the bullets down from Springfield

They put a big rock in the middle

our milk. But as long as the milk was on the table, who cares?

Milsop says that her aunt devoted her life to taking care of her parents. "I took good care of my parents," explains Nessman. "We were

During World War I, Nessman "did work for the Springfield Red Cross. I used to make 2-inch and 3and 4-inch bandages. I used to knit, learned how to sew and knit in the

German sewing school in Newark." "Aunt Louise has always been very talented. She always did such beautiful work. She used to make the most exquisite handkerchiefs," says Milsop. "She played the plane at home, and she gave lessons to neighborhood children for about six

or seven years."
"I continued to take the trolley to the Lutheran Church,' (Continued on page 2)



LOUISE NESSER

AUTOLAND, above, one of the state's largest car dealers has been charged by the state Department of Law and Public Safety's Division of Consumer Affairs of running deceptive advertising.

Woman marks 104th birthday

Nessman says, "But then I started to go to the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. I still belong to that church. That's a good many years. I am the oldest member,"

"They put the flowers on the altar here," adds Nessman.

The pastor believes Louise Nessman is "quite an amazing pastor, the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis, "and woman. We take communion to her is elders come to visit her here. often. When she was 103, we were They give her communion. They bring her flowers for Christmas and kidding her about her 106-year-old boyfriend, Charles, a resident at

Open house slated

the Historic Cannon Ball House was spared because it was used as a temporary hospital by the enemy forces.

Springfield Historical Society, donations and fund-raising efforts by the membership have made it possible to furnish the house as much as possible n the style that it would have been in Colonial times. The Christmas decorations also will conform to that era-fasturing fruit and nut designs with boughs of evergreens by candlelight. There will be no

Other members participating in this event will be Jerry Bongiovanno, Eva Brown, June DeFino, Hazel Hardgrove, Dorothy Hendrix, Kenneth Hendrix, Gertrude Johnson, Frank Johnson, Madeline Lancaster, Mildred Levsen, Rose Miller, Virginia Regenthal, Catherine Stess and Howard Wiseman.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Catherine Seiss at 376-1343 or Hazel Hardgrove at 376-3348.

Curtis, "if she had to do it all over again, what changes would she make in her life. And she said, 'I'd

probably get married."'
Nessman explains that now she is the oldest person in the home. "Last year, Charles was the oldest person here. He was 107 years old, but he died a few days after his birthday in Her other relatives come to visit

her often, including a niece, Clara Nessman of Springfield; Dorothy Village, Union; a great-niece, Eleanor DeLear of the Catskills; great nephew, Edward Nessman Jr. of Point Pleasant. "She enjoys their visits," says But she gets tired easily these days. She says she wishes the

Lord will come to take her home. "He'll take me when He's ready," lessman with tears beginning to form in her deep, bright eyes -

And in the meantime, Louise man goes about the hall visiting

Springfield court

own man jailed for eluding cops

alcohol and then trying to elude police proved costly to a Springfield man who was fined more than \$1,000

and given a suspended 30 day jail sentence Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court.

John E. Kelly, 33, Springfield, pleaded guilty to driving inder the influence of alcohol, eluding police, assaulting a police officer and refusing to take the Breathalyzer test, Kelly, who lives in a Springfield motel, was fined \$250 for each in-Neith Smead, 20, Menahawkin, pleaded guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia. Smead was given a conditional discharge as a first offender and ordered to pay a \$50 lab fraction and ordered to pay a total of \$60 to the Violent Crimes Comfee and \$30 to the VCCB. He was put

pensation Board. In addition, Kelly was given a 30 day suspended jail sentence and put on six months probation for assaulting the police officer. He was ordered to pay a \$100 surcharge and spend between 12 and 48 hours in the IDRC, Intoxicated Driver's Recovery Center, for driving under the influence of alcohol. Kelly also pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 for a tail light violation. He also had to

pay a total of \$70 in court costs for the five infractions. Victor M. Baker, 26, Union, was given a three month fail sentence and ordered to pay a \$250 fine after insurance. It was Baker's second offense. In addition, his license was evoked for two years and he had to

Donald F. Duncan, 22, Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license and having a noisy muffler. For the license infraction, Duncan was ordered to pay a \$500 fine and \$10 in court costs. His license was revoked for an additional 30 days. For the muffler violation, he was fined \$10 and had to pay a \$10 court cost.

Joseph M. Glbbons, 19, Somerville, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license, speeding and not having a registration. Gibbons was fined a total of \$560 for the three infractions and was ordered to pay-a-total-of \$35 in court costs. He was ordered to pay an additional \$25 fine on the speeding Reginald Burton, 28, Springfield, pleaded guilty to

\$100 and had to pay a \$10 court cost.

Dean N. Odagis, 22, Millersville, the states structures Odnate pract will the term of femiliarity

volving - the - case. - Odagis - also pleaded guilty to possession of drugs in a motor vehicle and speeding. For those infractions, he was fined a-total of \$130 and had his driver's license revoked for two years. Court costs for both infractions totaled \$20."

Keith Smead, 20, Menahawkin,

\$250 and ordered to pay a \$100 surcharge and \$15 court cost. Also, his license was suspended for six -Luz A. Roman, 24. Elizabeth

Springfield blotter

Town cops nab forger

police after Springfield authorities police after Springfield authorities police and possession of a counissued a warrant for his arrest in terfeit license.

turned himself in to Passaic police and was turned over to Springfield authorities on Dec. 4. According to a report, Springfield authorities issued a \$10,000 warrant after Perez allegedly tried to obtain a driver's license by utilizing a stolen driver's permit in a fictitious name. The report states that on Nov. 23, Perez used a photo identification iden-tifying himself as Antonio E. Ramos. After attempting to obtain the license at the Springfield Motor Vehicle office, the report states that Perez eluded police on foot and hid behind a residential dwelling on

Perez was arrested by Officers Judd A. Levenson and John D'Andrea when turned over to Springfield police. He was charged with forgery,

Correction

A recent photo entitled winners of the Food Day Contest at the Gaudineer School was misleading. The students pictured in that photo were members of the Gaudineer Student Council. The student winners were Julie Adler, Kelly Ar-Pa., pleaded guilty to possession of Kelly Hydock, Camille Powell, less than 50 grams of marijuana. He Brian Sedlak, Almee Spaltcholz and was given a conditional discharge as Laurie Weinberg. Overall, the

pleaded guilty to driving without insurance. She was fined \$100 and had to pay \$10 in court costs. Her driver's license was suspended for

connection with trying to obtain a In two related cases, police driver's license by fraudulent arrested Carlos E. Rincon, 22, Irvington, and Fernando Ocampo, 30, obtain a driver's license by fraudulent means. Both were arrested by Officer Ernest Vardalis and officially charged with "fraud relating to public records. On Dec. 1, Donald Duncan, 22, Plainfield, was arrested for driving

Academic news

James Warren Ruban of 121 Tooker Ave., Springfield, has enrolled in the freshman class at the Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.



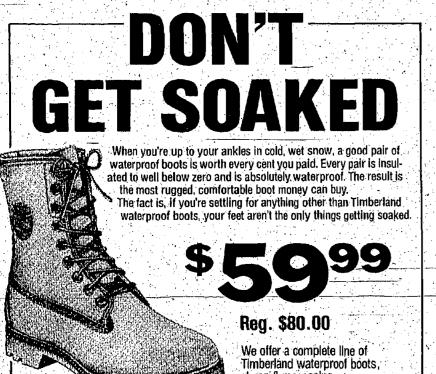
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Character Display • 12,000 Character Editable Memory & more.

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East Hanover 887-1100

Jonathan Dayton honor roll

Andrew Keesler, Dong Ming Lu, Brian Martin and Candice Mat-

Lauren Meixner, Carolyn Merkin.

Catherine Padden, Dawn Ray, Orin

Roth, Irene Rudakou, David Schlosser, Michael Shapiro, Terri

Thompson, Dale Torborg, Brenda Wolkstein, Jason Yee and Amy

Immaculada Apigo, Patrick Attenasio, Daniel Baker, James C.

Barrett, Annamarie Bellafiore,

Jamie Bright, David Brooks, Steven

Cohn, Eva Lei Ding, Louis Drucks,

Marci Fischel, C. Andrew Fowler,

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Brinen, Jodi Bromberg, Vicki School, Springfield, has announced Campagna, Brian Dalaney, Nehal S. the names of the students on the first Desai, Allison Dorlen, Beth Engert,

Michael Adler, Janet Blackwood. Jeffrey Brooks, Lawrence Cohn, Denise Dambols, Margaret Fedder, Lori Gluck, David Goodman, Marcie Haine, Lisabeth Ann Hart, David Holister and Jocelyn Hreban,

Manu Joglekar, Karen Kaminski, Steven Kopsias, Doreen Lucyk, Kathleen McCabe, Jarah Moesch, Quang Son Nguyen, Joseph Pecora III, Michele Reid, Jamie Schutz,

Sophomores Maria Franzoni, Ellen Ganek, Tatiana Alzenberg, Andrew Ar- Karen Geraghty, Christopher

AFTER

THE ...

P.T.A.

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WEDDING

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TIFFANY

GAME

Becky Seal lunch menu -The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday

Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. TODAY - Boneless chicken cutlet, chopped spinach, rice pilaf, pineapple tidblts, cream of through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and

an apple a day...

tomatoes with peppers and onions,

EM-31

day in advance by calling 376-5814 hash brown potatoes, blueberry muffin, orange juice, bread, margarine and milk. Dec. 14 — Veal roll-up with gravy, green beans, egg noodles, fresh fruit salad, cream of chicken soup, bread,

Hockstein, Wendy Hodes, Carl-Christi Jackson, Michael D.

Jackson, Thomas Karamus, Joseph Kareivis and Scott Leonard.

Angelica Lopez, Kimberly Maidling, Joseph Mailloux, Stacey Melasner, Glen Miske, Shauvik

Mittra, George Ortiz, Klesten

Pedersen, Melissa Peterson, Lyuomila Rabinovich, Marcia

Rubanenko, Nancy Rubinstein, Cherylann Schmidt, Jason H.

Schneider, Amy Schoenberg, Hene J. Segal, Kathleen A. Sexton, Jodi R. Verbel, Theresa Werner, Leonard

Westermann, Dawn Workman,

Richard L. Yablonsky and Marylou

Lisa Abend, Jennifer Abes, Michelle D. Affilito, Elyse Beglelter,

Dec. 15 - Stuffed peppers, lettuce and french dressing, mixed bread, margarine and milk.

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Electronic Typewriters

brother

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pineapples, rice, ice cream, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and

ains all the electronic

correction memory, automatic centering, word erase and much,

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the

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best

last!

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John

first!

and

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Saturdays till 6:00 p.m.

Sundays 11:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Accessories

and Women

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Gift Certificates

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typing needs.

in variety of type faces. The

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features of its bigger

Brothers. One line

Jennifer Bruder, Maria Buckley, Craig Carson, Maria Centamore, Lani Dagostino, Lynn Dagostino, Lynne Dahmen, Roopal Desal, Maria, E. Durante, Michael Elson,

Roth, Stephanic Ruelke, Christopher

Debra A. Federico. Kenneth Feng, Sandra Fredericks, Mitchell A. Freidberg, Merril A. Fruchter, Alison Funk, Robin A. Goodman, Linda Groiss, Brandt Hersh, Robert Hilliard, Becca Hillyer, Lien Ho, Ann Jaffe, Abby Kantrowitz, Stephen Kolton, Kevin Lake, Amanda Lemmer, Marianne Lopapa, Karen Lucykand Eric Luper.

Matthew D. Magee, Monica

Magee, Beth C. Manes, Tara Marcantuone, Debra Matalon, Christine Matejek, Wendy Mortensen, Pamela Nadzan, Ivan Novich, Alysa Parker, Jason J. Polndexter, Andrea Ramdeen, Marci Reid, Marcelo D. Reyna, Ted Rutar, Julie Ann Salemy, Gregory A. Saliceti, Stephanie Schlosser and Amy Jean Schramm.

Dayle L. Schwerdt, Gurpreet M. Singh, Lori M. Smith, Andrea J. Stein, Amy Stewart, Lauren E. Sueskind, Matthew Swarts, Jeffrey Sumner, Peter Tazaki, David Theiss, Gwen Thompson, Michelle Tomie, Staci L. Uchitel, Suzanne Walsh, Heldi Warner, Eric Wein stein. Janet Wilson. Nathanie

2,3.4 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, December 10, 1987 — 3

REHEARSING for the F. M. Gaudineer School presentation of 'Peter Pan' tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 are Seth Elsen children's classic. Ticket information is available by calling 376-5080. Bruce Hanson, art teacher: Mark Majeski, vocal music teacher; and Marianne Simonetti, instrumental music teacher, are directing the play. Nicholas Bove, Aaron Brinen and Leslie Schwarzbek are Michael; John and Wendy Darling. Peter Pan is played by Vincent Costa and Billy Foley is Captain Hook.

School lunches-

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, batter dipped fish sub on bun with tartar sauce, cheese wedge, chicken salad sandwich, shredded leituce, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, pierogies, soft roll, tuna salad andwich, potatoes, vegetable,

vegetable, fruit punch, milk; WEDNESDAY, tacos with shreddel lettuce, steamed rice, fresh fruit, and tomato sandwich, milk; sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, potatoes, vegetable, juice, frankfurter on roll, cold submarine Salisbury steak with gravy on roll, sandwich with lettuce, milk.

SPEECH & HEARING

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BEST FOOT FORWARD
(By Or. James C. Byrne)

NAIL PROBLEMS __

Toenails can be involved in a variety of foot problems. Most nall problems spring from mechanical "ingrown toenail" is caused by cutting down the side of the nail and leaving a why it's important to cut a rounded nail following the line of skin under the free edge of the nail plate. The nail the free edge of the nail plate. The nail of the big toe shouldn't be cut too short, either, but should be left long enough so that it is supported against the downward pull of the toe during walking. Prompt podiatric treatment can help prevent complications from problems with toenalls.

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Coming To Union.

lipping into the retirement

funds of the elderly, we ought to quit giving food stamps to hippies, paying crop subsidies to tobacco farmers, and buying thousand-dollar toilet seats for generals. Too many of our elderly are already having to choose between heating oil, medication, and food—not able to afford all three. The talked about

freeze on Social Security cost of living adjustments (COLA'S) would drag an additional 300,000 elderly

Americans below the poverty level.
What some lawmakers don't seem to understand is

spending program, like food stamps and student loans. Neither is it only a retirement program for the elderly. According to John Denning, president of the American Association of Retired Persons, "Social Security is a universal between

Security is a universal insurance program protecting

virtually all Americans." Twenty seven percent of

those receiving benefits are under age 62, and 3.3

If Social Security benefits are to be decreased, contribution levels should be decreased also. If

benefits are increased, contributions must then increase too. But to dip into Social Security funds to

Editorial

More questions

The saga of the Garden State Parkway toll hike continues this week with the scheduling of four public hearings on the matter after the first of the year and the announcement by Union County legislators that they will press for investigations into the issue. -

While it's a shame these announcements had to wait until after Election Day, these are good opportunities for questions to be asked about what, for many commuters, could be

an expensive undertaking.

For example, was it not the plan when the thoroughfare opened 33 years ago to eliminate tolls completely once the original debt was paid?

Some other questions that might be posed are:

Have Highway Authority officials underestimated revenue and overestimated costs over the next few years? Some legislators are saying the NJHA is playing a budget "trick" by estimating that its expenses will soar next year and its annual growth rate, averaging 9.9 percent over the past five years, will only be 4.9 percent in future years.

- Since part of the toll hike will go towards constructing two new toll barriers, two ramp barriers and manufacturing the discount tokens, isn't the increase practically defeating itself? Would it not make more sense to eliminate the toll completely and save the expense of tokens, toll booth maintenance and operation and construction of new bar-

Exactly what expansion projects are under way? Will they benefit all parkway commuters? When will the toll barriers planned for the southern part of the state start making a

Will these expansion projects actually help safety and traffic problems along the highway? Spreading three or four lanes of traffic among seven or eight toll booths and then jamming the traffic back into three or four lanes seems to aggravate traffic congestion. Are there any plans to ease this

Did the NJHA ever inform the state Legislature that it was facing financial difficulties? If it did, why did the state continue to collect \$10 million a year for the state Transportation Trust Fund from the parkway coffers?

- These financial problems did not develop overnight. How did the NJHA manage to get itself into a situation whereby it needed to suddenly request a 100 percent increase in tolls? And will doubling the tolls be the answer to their dif-

Commuters and other interested New Jerseyans will have the opportunity to ask these and other questions at the public hearings, scheduled for Jan. 5 at the Saddle Brook Marriott Hotel in Saddle Brook; Jan 7 at the Holtday Inmon Route 37 in Toms River; Jah, 11 at the Burger Wibio Todge of Route 9 in Woodbridge; and Jan 13 at the Music Pier as othe Street and the Boardwalk in Ocean City:

Between now and then, commuters will have plenty of time to think of more questions to ask the NJHA - as they sit in lines of traffic at toll booths all along the Garden State

Be alert

W inter weather and road conditions can change apidly for the worse, so drivers need to be especially alert. The following tips from the New Jersey State Safety Council can help motorists keep out of trouble through the

winter months ☐ It is a good idea to have an emergency kit in your car at all times. An ideal kit contains a flashlight, blanket, warning flares or reflectors, a scraper with brush on one end, a tow chain, jumper cables, a shovel, a bag of sand or kitty litter, a candle and matches.

□A thorough checkup for your car can help you avoid disaster. The brakes, battery, exhaust system, headlights, fluids, tires, wipers, and cooling system should be checked by a qualified mechanic.

☐ Brush all snow off your windshield, windows, mirrors, roof-hood, and trunk lid before each trip so your vision will not be blocked. Tail-lights and headlights should also be brushed off so other motorists can see you.

□Since sunlight creates a dangerous glare off snow, sunglasses should be worn for daytime driving. A day of exposure to sun and glare without sunglasses can also reduce

your ability to see at night. □If you and your car get stranded, stay with the vehicle; do not wander off and risk frostbite or hypothermia. Run the engine for heat about once every hour or every half hour in extreme cold. Leave one window cracked open - freezing winds and driving snow can quickly seal a car. Clear an area around the end of the exhaust pipe to prevent carbon monoxide backup. The a brightly-colored cloth to your antenna to signal other motorists that you are stranded.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below

may be reached by calling 686-7700.	
General news inquiries	Rae Hutton, editor,
Springfield news	John Gavin, Paul Peyton.
Social and religious news	Bea Smith, social editor.
Sports news	Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
County events	. Marie Dutter, Focus managing editor.
Advertising	Don Patterson, advertising director.
Classified	Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation	. Mark Cornwell; circulation manager.
Billing	Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.
Composition	Nancy Coraggio.
Proposition and the state of th	



DISCOVERERS — The seventh and eighth-grade Discovery program students at the Gaudineer School, Springfield, have been working on a unit involving abstract thinking. Eighth-graders Aimee Spalteholz, Dana Magee and Kim Poindexter do over some Poindexter go over some creative thinking techniques with Carol Fowler, Discovery teacher, before trying to create some cryptograms, wacky wordies, oxymorons, word searches and crosswords of

Your legal rights

Job 'contract' protects 'secrets'

It is not uncommon for employers
to ask their employees to sign dif ferent types of agreements at the beginning or during the course of their employment. One type of agreement, called a "restrictive covenant agreement," restricts an employee's activities after he resigns or is fired from his job. Generally, the post-employment restrictions are competition with or solicitation of the employer's customers and/or the use of the ployer's trade secrets or bus

confidences.

While legal authorities recognize that an employer has no legitimate interest in preventing or lessening connecting an ambiguous does have go a clear interest in protecting his account. Telationships and trade

secrets by a restrictive covenant. A trade secret is usually defined as a ormula, process, device or compilation of information used in one's siness which is not a matter of knowledge and which provides an advantage over competitors. A trade secret does not include that general knowledge which one acquires by experience in his profession. By way of example, a highly guarded customer list, compiled at great

In contrast, the procedure learned by an employee for estimating prices for a new building mainsecret.

Restrictive covenant agreements are deemed to be valid if they are under all of the cir situation. When deciding whether a particular restrictive covenant utilize a three-part test: the agreement—must—be—no—more protect the legitimate business interests of the employer; the agreement must not cause undue that the transfer interest, which includes promoting free competition.

This last part of the test centers around the effect that enforcement of the restrictive covenant will have on the public interest. Specifically, the court considers the demand for services rendered by the employed vices could be provided to the public

A recent course case involved a

against post-employment contact with a firm's clients for a two-year period: nonetheless contracted with a client of the firm within the letermined that the agreement was reasonable and that the former partner had violated its terms. Using the three-part test, the court noted that this type of business inbetween the firm and the client and that each client represented a significant investment of the firm's protection and, under the cir-

cumstances, the restraint was not an

soliciting any customer of his-former employer for a one-year period following termination of his employment in an area consisting of the two counties which were the the other hand, a five-year restriction on an employee's ability

doing so, the court would weigh the burden placed on the employee against the legitimate business

cumstances, the restraint was not an usually limited to a definite and undue hardship on the former reasonable time period and/or partner. Hardship on difficulty burden on the employee is reduced in locating other consulting firms in while the legitimate interests of the the near the area. In another situation, a court found As explained, a restrictive

lover and employee. openly among the parties - and the agreement is signed.

Brandman is a pariner in a firm engaged in the general practice of

Letters to the editor-

Work together on county museum

proposed County Museum. This is a worthwhile project and should not be ted by petty partisan politics. I noted at the meeting that this should not become either a Republican or

Democratic issue. Rather, we should work together in the interests of our caxpayers to develop a program of which we can be proud, but in a manner hich is both economical and practical. WILLIAM H. ELDRIDGE

Concerned about drunk law proposal

I write concerning the proposal to lower the level at which a driver would considered legally drunk from .10 to .05. Today, the drunk driving laws in New Jersey are among the strongest in the nation. First time offenders lose their license for at least six months and pay a significant fine and insurance

urcharge. The penalties increase dramatically for repeat offen To impose these severe penalties upon an individual with a blood alcohol content as low as .05 is unfair. While we may see a license suspension for the drunk driver as fair, do we want to impose the same severe penalty upon one who had a small amount of alcohol on a single occasion? As a practical atter, the change in the law will mean that any citizen who has had even one drink may be stopped and given balance tests and a Breathalyzer

reading at the police station. Today, the drunk driver is treated more harshly in court than one who assaults another, steals from a store, or even the first time felon. If we are to keep these severe penaltics for drunk drivers, let us at least limit their ap-plication to situations where the driver is clearly inebriated.

Expresses thanks for bake sale help

On behalf of the hospitality committee of James Caldwell School I would like to thank everyone who supported our annual Election Day bake sale. It, was a great success due to everyone involved. Many thanks to the people who baked and the people who gave us their time to help.

Our appreciation to the area merchants who very generously donated their goods. The money we raised will go to the children for special activities and programs. Thank you all for your support.

FRAN BADOLATO Hospitality chairperson

Commissioner defends toll hike

For the first time in the Garden State Parkway's 33-year history, the New Jersey Highway Authority commissioners have proposed an increase in the basic 25-cent toll structure to 50 cents and the use of a 35-cent discounted car token. Since it first opened in 1954, the Garden State Parkway has never raised its basic 25-cent car toll. During that period, inflation has reduced the

value of a quarter to 6 cents.

The Authority has used increased traffic to generate increased foll revenue to pay for higher operating costs and capital improvements. However, the time of reckoning has at last arrived: The Garden State Parkway simply can no longer meet its bond obligations and continue its

quality operation and improvement program without a toll rate increase Several sections of the Parkway already operate at or over their traffic capacity. The Authority is currently in the midst of an unprecendenced inveyear, \$570 million capital improvement program. The proposed toll increase will simply allow the Highway Authority to keep pace with and obtain funds for these planned improvements in the Union County area and elsewhere. Without new bonds to both repay the short-term financing and provide for capital improvements, the Authority's safety, widening and repair programs would come to a halt.

Without capital improvements by 1990, in just three years vitually all of a 126-mile stretch-between Atlantic and Passaic Counties will be operating at or above capacity. Unless New Jersey plans development in a more orderly capacity. The Authority is currently in the midst of an unprecendented five-

or above capacity. Unless New Jersey plans development in a more orderly way along the Parkway corridor, the Garden State Parkway and neighboring communities may be overwhelmed by additional-traffic. The Parkway by itself cannot handle runaway development and just widen and widen. It looks to the State Planning Commission for strong recommendations for regional planning and zoning.

We want Garden State Parkway users to use the discounted token. We

want them to use tokens because it will be cheaper and faster for them: Faster because it takes only half as long to go through an exact change lane with a single coin as it takes to go through an attended lane; cheaper because regular users will save it cents by using the discounted token.

Just remember how much costs have gone up in the last three decades. The loaf of bread that cost 17 cents in 1954 costs about 70 cents today. In 1954, tests and a Breathalyzer agailon of gasoline cost 25 cents; today you're lucky to pay \$.90 per gallon. In 1954, a quart of milk cost 23 cents; today it costs up to 70 cents.

The trip through a toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway that cost 25 cents illimit their aphebriated.

The trip through a toll barrier on the Garden State Parkway that cost 25 cents with a discounted token in 1988. That is just a dime increase in 34 years. This 10 cent increase is a small price to pay to keep traffic moving quickly and safely. The Garden State Parkway was a good deal in 1984.

JUDITH H. STANLEY Chairman New Jersey Highway Authority

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083

Editorial Office . . . 686-7700 Subscriptions.... 686-7700 Business Office 686-7700

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers. Inc. Mall Subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-refundable: Second class pastage paid at Union. N. J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N. J. 07083

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Understanding the 'Crash

doing on Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, the

On so-called "Black Monday," the Dow Jones Industrial Average plum-meted 508 points, or 22.6 percent of its value — almost twice the percentage drop of the "Crash of '29." As people gathered around televisions. radios and evening newspapers, the talk was of an economic disaster and the beginning of a possible new-

Tuesday. The financial market system held together, and investor learned that they would live to fight

Even now, as financial markets

ed is that the Dow-began its five--year-bull run-in-August-1982-at-777points, peaking in August 1987 at 2,722 — more than a 250 percent gain. The 22.6 percent, one-day drop was unprecedented, but represented only one fifth of the five-year gain. This means many long-term investors retained substantial gains even after the tumultuous week of The second lesson is how different

into perspective, as to its causes and its lessons for individual investors. One important fact often overlook-.

1987 is from 1929. Today, most economists discount the possibility of a rerun of the financial collapse followed the 1929 crash. The basic reasons are a stronger and more alert Federal Reserve, the separation of the banking system from the market system, tougher

instructive to put "Black Monday" restrictions on margin trading (bu into perspective, as to its ratises and—ing stocks on credit) and the "safet net" of bank deposit and securities account insurance. Each is a resul The actual cause of "Black Mon day" is more difficult to pinpoint. Most experts identify three key facmassive federal budget and trade deficits, which have turned the

U.S. into the world's largest debtor -sophistication of global financial markets with computerized trading and new instruments, such as stock

index trading, that increase market -investor psychology that translated the above factors and lack of action from Washington,

D.C., into a panicked stampede.

_As for the individual investor, the lessons learned from Oct. 19 were many, and sometimes painful. On the most obvious level, many learned the basic reality of the stock market — what goes up may come down. Many first-time investors had never experienced a signficant loss. Even more investors learned the market-can-be-a-perilous-pla without expert advice. Clients full-service brokerage firms had Financial Advisers to help them

make investment decisions, and, in general, had quicker executions on their trades.

Lastly, individual investors learned first-hand the value of a diversified portfolio. As recently as Oct. 12, many major firms recommend clients keep 25 percent or more o their assets in cash or equivalen and a similar amount in fixed income bonds, leaving less than half their funds in the stock marke Those who followed this advice had some solace on Oct. 19.

wonder if there are any good values in-today's markets. The answer-unquestionably is yes. However, more pend on a clear understanding of investment goals, advice from qualified Financial Adviser and diversified portfolio of investments Joel Spitz is an investme

counselor who deals with stitutions as well as individuals.

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As pressure builds to reduce the deficit, more and more eyes are turning towards the Social Security system which disperses \$200 billion to 37 million Americans every year. Before we even think about

Should Congress cut Social Security benefits?

(Readers can participate in this survey by calling one of the telephonenumbers below.)

across the board.

Thanks to a highly effective
"gray lobby," Social Security
benefits have long enjoyed sacred cow status on
Capitol Hill. President Reagan has adamantly refused to even discuss Social Security cuts as a way to
help ball out the budget.

That's unrealistic. It's also unfair. Social Security
shells out more than \$200 billion in benefits each
year. Recognizing that Social Security reclinets are

Nelson-Rees Survey

Yes

The elderly won't like it, but Social Security benefits must be

cut. By now everyone knows we MUST reduce the federal delicit.

That means tightening belts all across the board.

year. Recognizing that Social Security recipients are getting special treatment; the Gramm-Rudman law was written to protect OTHER low-income entitlement programs from proposed across-the-board cuts This could exempt nearly 70% of the budget from necessary cost cutting. Senior citizens are well organized. Most Con-

gressmen run scared of their voting power. In an election year Social Security cuts wouldn't stand a

Things MUST change. Deficit spending simply can't continue at its present ruinous rate. Fif y-five percent of those responding to a recent Newsweek Poll favvored decreasing Social Security benefits to recipients who make more than \$25,000 a year from other sources. Such a move would spare the needy, while returning "gravy boat" funds to the federal kit

Another possibility would be to limit Social Security cost of living allowance (COLA) increases to 2%. This could save the government \$150 billion by the year 2000. Each Social Security recipient would lose only \$3 per month, Simply freezing benefits at current levels for a year would save \$6 billion. Everyone must sacrifice to get us back on track. No program so large and costly can be exempted. If you agree that Social Security SHOULD share in the national belt tightening, call:

Call 1-900-400-2500*

cians. Let lawmakers know that Social Security benefits should not be touched in the latest round of fiscal belt-lightening. Call: Call 1-900-400-2505*

from privately owned IRA accounts.

Social Security, right or wrong, is an insurance and retirement fund for the American people, not a plump cookle jar to be raided by short-sighted politi-

Let your vote be counted! Results of the Nelson-Rees Survey go to the White House, the U.S. Senate and House Representatives, and all major television networks and newspaper wire services, in addition to reaching over 10 million Americans nationwide through over 350 participating newspapers. Calls will be accepted by AT&T's 24-hour answering service up until 2 p.m. Central Time. Saturday, Dec. 12. Results will be published in this newspaper. AT&T charges a long distance toll of \$1.00 per call. "If your long distance carrier is not AT&T (Sprint, MCI, Tcl-America, etc.), you must dial-10288 before dia either 900 number listed above.

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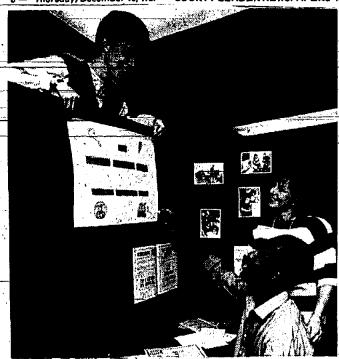
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ALL SET — The Transitional Opportunities Program held its first open house Nov. 17 at 60 Prince St., Elizabeth. TOP works with teen-agers and young adults, offering support services in the areas of housing, employment, education and survival skills. It is a program of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. From left are Coordinator Robin Morris, Cathy Noblick, TOP director, and heron Tinsley, residential manager.

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Rate available Dec. 8 - Dec. 14 Minimum \$1,000

Hospital staff to remember homeless, poor at Christmas

nomeless_and_poor_people_of_the__

The party has been scheduled for . Dec. 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
St. Elizabeth Hospital, in conjunction with St. Joseph's, operates a program of free health care, known as Health Check-Up, for the omeless and poor at the Division Street site of the Center. --

A committee of employee olunteers has been formed to begin making plans for the party. Last year's party attracted more than 200 needy people, including many small children, who received an assort-ment of fruits, breads, cakes, bagels, cheese and soft drinks donated from local businesses. Approximately 20 employees parcipated in last year's party, from departments including com-munications, the clinic, nursing, dietary, social services, security, administration, the emergency room, volunteer services, respiratory therapy and the

. Sister Jacinta Fernandes, director of St. Joseph's, states that no other

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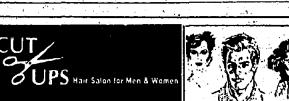
informing clients about the party, and another large number of peop

One of the other benefits of the date that has been selected is the fact that the party will precede the regular Health Check-Up session.

Diabetes is topic

Alexian Brothers Hospital, located at 655 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, will present a community education-program on the topic of "Diabetes Self-Management" Dec: 17 at the 4 lecture will be presented in Spanish at 6 p.m. and in English at 7 p.m. The program is designed for diabetics and their families. Its goal is to provide the diabetic with needed-skills and knowledge that will help him or her maintain control

over diabetes. The lectures, given by Nurse Norm Esperanza, are free, and refreshments will be served. To register for the class, one can contaxt the hospital's Continuing Education Department at 351-9000



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First aid squads compared

For the second consecutive year, the employees of St. Elizabeth Hospital will sponsor a Christmas Party for the clients of the St. Joseph's has already begun which provides many services to the homeless and now record of the second consecutive year, activities are scheduled at St. Joseph's that day. "This is good in 1986 by the first aid or rescue squads in each community.

The chart below lists by municipality the available figures for the number of current volunteer members, the hours worked in 1986 and calls answered in 1986 by the first aid or rescue squads in each community.

Please note that Union has two first aid squads, the Callmen and Emergency Medical Service. In addition, the number of calls answered does, not include mutual aid assistance provided by neighboring towns when no headers and not recommend to the number of calls answered does.

swered 1,000 5,120 16,150 61,600

See sports section for the All-County Leader Football Team.

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Dayton bowl match is aired

A geography question which might the television quiz program that be asked of students from Jonathan creates all the excitement of a Dayton Regional High School, competitive sporting event in an other competitive sporting event in an excitement of a competitive sporting event in an excitement of the competitive exciteme

in New Jersey?
The Bulldogs of Dayton, located in Springfield, will clash with the Whippany Park Wildcats of Hanover Township on the Dec. 12 edition of "Ruigers' New Jersey Bowl." The

show will air at 4:30 p.m., with a rebroadcast at the same time on Dec. 14 on New Jersey Network. Dayton defeated Whippany Park 505 to 285 in the first round of the event, which has since been completed. Dayton, however, lost in the quarterfinals to Scotch Plains Fanwood following their victory over Point Pleasant Beach in the

race for the United States Senate? If

so, a principal contender may be found in the potential Republican

candidacy of Peter Dawkins, He will

be addressing the Springfield

Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting

on Dec. 15 at the Holiday Inn, Route

Dawkins is both an unusual and

inspiring speaker. Why unusual? As

a child he suffered from pollo. Yet he

overcame physical adversity, so

much so that as an All-America

football star, and West Point team

Trophy. His academic career was

Dawkins was elected class

22, Springfield; at 12: 15 p.m.

Does Senator Frank Lautenberg the top 2 percent of his class. He was have any contenders for the 1988 selected as a Rhodes Scholar and

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perience it. So the Rutgers Community Health Plan-

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multi-specialty group practice provides, from internal

Dayton Regional High School, competitive sporting event in an springfield, and Whippany Park intellectual contest. High school High School when they meet on teams from around the state play in "Rutgers' New Jersey Bowl," is a single elimination tournament, this: with the eventual championship squad earning \$1,000 scholarships or each of the four team members.

> Jersey Central Power & Light. Dayton team captain Greg Saliceti of Springfield will be joined by fellow seniors Mike Vonderlinn of Mountainside, Ted Roth of Mountainside, junior Richard Hausman of Springfield. History and economics teacher Dennis Fox is the team

selected as a Rhodes Scholar and studied politics, philosophy and economics at Oxford.

He received both master's and

doctorate degrees at Princeton University. He also served his

country in the Army, both Vietnam

promoted to the rank of brigadier

general; at the time, the youngest

Dawkins later went to the position

of deputy director of the Army's

strategy, plans and policies at the Pentagon. For his achievements, he

received the Distinguished Service

and three Gallantry crosses in honor

of bravery for service in Vietnam.

general in the United States Army.

and Korea. In 1981 Dawkins was

Whippany Park squad. They are team captain Michael Young, Jennifer Jackson, Steven Kaiser and Stephen Wolfe. Marilyn Knarr, a

Dawkins is guest of Rotary Club

Todd Hunt, professor of com-of the program who keeps everyon

The scholarships are provided by current events. produced by Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. It is sponsored by the Rutgers University

Four seniors comprise the

questions about the social and physical sciences, literature and

other alumni groups. Additional funding is provided by Jersey

New Jersey Network is UHF clair; 52 in Trenton; and 58 in New Brunswick. The NJN is carried on New Jersey cable systems and many systems in neighboring New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania

division. In addition to his vocation

and Girls Clubs of Newark, the

Hudson Institute, the Center for

Excellence in Government, and the Robertson Foundation of Princeton

University. He has served on the

The Rotary Club luncheon is open

medicine and pediatrics to orthopedics.

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with routine exams and eye care, and with wellness programs like Weight-Away and Smoking Cessation, And how we tie in with other specialty physician groups and the area's finest hospitals—The Medical Center at Prince-

to all Rotarians. Anyone who would be interested in attending the lun-

cheon, usually ending at 1:30 p.m.

years.

How To Take The Right Steps In Choosing A Health Plan.

RUTGERS BOWL — Students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, from left, Richard Hausman, Mike Vonderlinn, Greg Saliceti and Ted Roth will represent the school when they battle Whippany Park High School of Hanover Township in the Dec. 12 edition of "Rutgers' New Jersey Bowl." The program will air at 4:30 p.m. on NJN. It will be rebroadcast on Dec. 14 at 4:30 p.m.

2,3,4 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, De-

JONATHAN DAYTON REG.

YMCA gymnists compete at meet

YWCA gymnastic team, sponsored an invitational meet at the Wilson School gym. Participating class IV gymnasts qualifying for sectional competition were Jackie Lane and Karin Austin of Chatham and Tara Woolford of Summit.

In the class IV, 7-8 age group competition, Jackie Lane of Chatham scored first in vault,

second all around. Sara Sausville of Wollford of Summit scored first in beam and fifth in vault, Michele fourth in bars, sixth in beam and fifth all around. Jessica Porter of both beam and floor. Jen Atherton of Summit-scored-fifth in both vault Summit scored third in vault. Other Summie class IV competitors were Holly Mann of Chatham and and beam, and sixth all around. Amanda Muir of Mountainside scored fourth in floor exercises. Katherine Worden of Summit In the class IV, 9-11 age group

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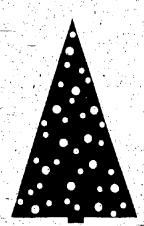
competition, Karen Austin of Chatham scored fourth in bars, fifth



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DIANE RODWELL...of Maplewood has been promoted to account executive at Keyes Martin Gaby Linett, a Springfield advertising agency. She joined the agency in 1985 as an administrative assistant and progressed to account

Overlook program will talk on blood donating

Medical Minutes" show explains Host Connie Frank, health educator at Overlook Hospital, interviews guests Janet Malstac, Donor Resource Coordinator, and Chuck Weinrick, Presbyterian Chaplain at __compatible donations for family and The show airs on Dec. 14 and 21 at 6 program, where members of the p.m., Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m., and Dec. 10

Malstao states that "Every one anit in 200,000 of blood that's tran-AIDS virus." Therefore, testing has been increased over the past few because of cities like New York and <u>Years, with six overall, including San Francisco, which have a higher-</u> three for hepatitis, one for syphilis, one for AIDS overall, and one for donors can schedule blood donations blood type. All testing is con- at 56-day intervals, which means up fidential, with results known only to to five times a year, the director and the manager of the "30 Medical Minutes" is produced blood bank, since every unit is given

counseling and further evaluation when blood tests are positive. "The last two years have given birth to a very drastically changed donation procedure," said Malstado. With less than 5 percent of the population donating blood across the

Communities-on-Cable Inc.'s "30 country, doctors are evaluating more closely the number of tran-sfusions needed. The donated blood is sealed up and not exposed to air until the patient needs it. There are three donor programs

> at Overlook: donating for yourself friends; or a community blood donor community Overlook serves come in and donate blood for patients. Chaplain Weinrich stresses that blood donation is a direct way to help someone. Both East and West coasts are more prone to blood shortages, percentage of AIDS cases. Volunteer donors can schedule blood donations

by Overlook Hospital in cooperation with Communities-on-Cable Inc. The series is made nossible by a grant.
from The Overlook Hospital
Foundation. Communities on Cable Inc., also known as TV-36, reaches

On the job —

computer programming for The obtaining the rank of captain, and is Chubb Institute's Journal Square currently in the Air Force Reserve. campus in Jersey City.

Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, earned a bachelor's the sales and accounting fields. He is degree from Rochester Institute of a member of the Computer Advisory Technology and a master's degree Group of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains from City College of the City Board of Education.

NAIL

DOWN

HOT.

PROSPECT:

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

"AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARLES OF
CERYAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAYOR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS.
WITHIN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE
YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1871"

TAKE NOTICE, that the toregoing ordinance
was passed and approved at a regular meeting of
the Township Committee of the Township Of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New
Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 8,
1997.

07212 Springfield Leader, Dec. 10, 1997 (Fee: \$6,75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

UNION COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS
AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL
EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND
IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF—SPRINGFIELD FOR THE
YEAR 1997"

TOWNSTIP OF SPRINGPIELD O'CHARCE YEAR 1987 (FE, that the forecolog O'Charce was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township o'Springfield in the County of Union and State o' Revisions, became it is not seen to the township committee of the Township o'Springfield in the County of Union and State o' Revisions, became it is not seen to the county of the co

HELEN E, MAGUIRE Township Clar

HELEN E. MAGUIRE

Inglield Leader, Dec. 10, 1947 (Fee: 68.25)

Louis Jacobson of Edison, a University of New York. He served in the Air Force as a com-

Jacobson, a graduate of Jonathan high school teacher and a computer

Summit YWCA Chirstmas sale is under way

The annual Christmas greenery decorated Christmas trees, candles, said Sue Parker, the YWCA's and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on and plant sale is going on now in the ready-made hows, decorative volunteer "plant lady."

Saturdays. All proceeds from the sale benefit the Summit YWCA. 79 backets, small slik flower sale benefit the Summit YWCA. and plant sale is going on now in the ready-made pows, use of the Summit YWCA, 79 baskets, small silk flower. The sale will run until Dec. 24 from place for women and their wants St.

| A company of the Summit YWCA, 79 baskets, small silk flower the sale will run until Dec. 24 from place for women and their arrangements, Christmas or 8:30 p.m. on weekdays, families." Featured this year is the regular paments, bird feeders and seed, and large assortment of plain and the YW's regular ample selection of decorated wreaths, garlands and large and small plants.

awags, bundled pine boughs, holly,

"All the plants and greens are

poinsettias, hanging baskets and fresh from local greenhouses, all

boxed, pre-planted amaryllis.

Also on sale are live "miniature" prices are the lowest in the ares,"

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR
COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1964, 1967, 1988
BEIT ORDINED by the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of
Union and State of New Jersey as follows:
1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions within the Fire Department in the
Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries and compensation set for in
below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1965, 1987, 1988 and until

40,937.00 "43,803.00 2. In addition to the above salaries the longevity payment is as follows: 1986 is retroactive to anuary 1, 1986 at 10% (10 per cent) 1987-January, February, March at 10% (10 per cent), From Lyril 1, 1987 to March at 1, 1988, the last year of employment, the longevity is fourties (14%) per 1986 at 10% (10 per cent) 1987-January, February, March at 10% (10 per cent) 1987-January is of to the existing policies of the Township.

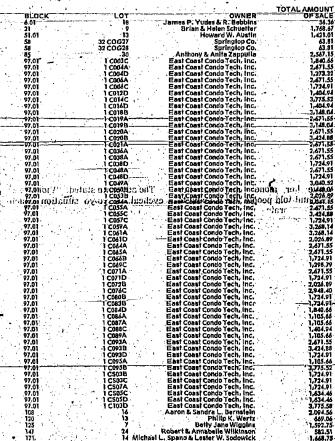
going Ordinance shall take effect immediately-upon final-passage and publication riging to law. ding to law.

Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first fragilar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the ion and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 8, 1987, and this eshall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of taid militee to be held on December 22, 1987, in the Springfield Municipal Building at which time and place abuserson interacted the safe will be place. HELEN E. MAGUIRE 07214 Springfield Leader, Dec. 10, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC

entitled "Sele of Kear Property to amore cleans," Security of the Property of the Property of the Selection of the County of the Property of the Selection of the County of the Property of the Property of the Property of the Property of MONEY ORDER, or the property shall be resold, Properties for which there are not other purchasers shall be struck of and sold to the Township of Springfield in accordance with said act of the County of the County of the Property of the Proper



NOTICE TO FORMER TENANTS OF TROY VILLAGE APARTMENTS SPRINGFIELD. NEW JERSEY

Tenants at Troy Village Apartments, Springfield, New Jersey, at any time from January 1, 1980 through December 31, 1986 who retained the services of Skoloff & Wolfe, Esgs. to recover tax refunds and/or tax surcharges are entitled to share in a proposed settlement of the pending actions.

If you have not received a copy of the Notice of Proposed Settlement by mall, your opportunity to object to the terms of the settlement, which settlement has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Tenants. Association, will expire within twenty-one (21) days of this publication. A copy of the proposed settlement is available from the undersigned, and is on. file with the Hon. Milton A. Feller, Union County Court House, Elizabeth,

If you have not received notice of the proposed settlement, your right to participate in the money received in the settlement will not be lost; however, the settlement if approved by the Court will be final and binding upon you, and, unless you contact the undersigned with your name, current address, and social security number, your share of the settlement proceeds will be deposited with the Clerk of the Superior Court to be held-in-an interest bearing account for your benefit.

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1,2,3,4,5,6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, December 10, 1987 — 9 Battered women: a violent culture's legacy By MARIE DUTTER. have done, you will find that they "Our whole culture is viblent," According to Flint, the 1982 law young boys? We don't put the "Alcohol's connection to domestic women has been brought have not heard." we have rules which state that against the law is "not being en-belongs." noting: "Alcohol does not cause it; it subtle fallure corporal punishment of children is forced. The police have a serious Flint emphasized that the worst is the greater that worst is the greater that against the law is "not being en-belongs."

"We believe violence is violence, support women. Men make the laws which suit their needs."

power. It is not a sickness. That's why it is in the

political realm. It cuts across all racial, ethnic.

socio-economic levels. It is a learned behavior

physical. "I can do a lot of damage

with my mouth - it's a great

pears and your will is broken.

in Hispanic, black and

"The judicial system bought it!" said Flint.

Elaborating on the kinds of psychological and emotional abuse

her life of abuse."

"consider it a private matter. If it categorize violence — they say one victim) is already traumatized. Our

had happened on the street, other type is acceptable, the other is not. society is really not geared to

is violence. None is to be condoned;

stated that domestic violence is the

No.1 health problem in the United

States. Said Flint: "Men commit 97

The U.S. Surgeon General has

none is acceptable."

public following the recent tragic to ask the probing question, or to OK. We are horrified about the problem. The onus is put on the thing that could be said to a woman the totake action. You have togo in New York City and the arrest of medical professionals too wiolence against children. People to the court and bring charges. (The

Over the ensuing weeks since the investigations would have been made," said Flint, adding: "Ms. story came to light, the focus of attention has shifted from the issue of a battered woman and her child. to rather, the circumstances of the legality or illegality of the victim's adoption. The subsequent return of another child in the case to his natural mother seems to have put a "happy ending" on the public's perception of the situation.

perception of the situation.

Where is the woman in this case? Hedda Nussbaum languishes in a hospital, learning to deal with the reality of one child's death and the voluntary relinquishing of another, and faces possible charges of child abuse. Her past life apparently was one of subjugation and abuse; her future is bleak at best. "Why don't these women get help?

brought the English law to America — the rule of thumb: a man had the legal right to beat his wife How can they be in an abusive lionship for years?'' These questions were raised

and answered - at a domestic violence program sponsored by The Medical Moral Education Committee of St. Elizabeth Hospital Nov. 18. The program was geared to the medical community, often the first people to come into contact with a victim of abuse. Ursula Hartwig Flint, executive director of the YWCA of Eastern Union County and a past president of the New Jersey tion for Battered Women was

'Community education is the best part of my job — to be able to spread the word," said Flint, adding: "The public is not aware, it becomes

of most people was: "What did she not do? — There was no focus on the and it is OK. . .42 percent of murders man - what he had been allowed to abuse. If you suspect a case of child the hospital over and over again -"The issue of women's abuse is control and - seven years ago she had her spleen

The women's advocate said: "Domestic

violence has been around since the beginning of

time. It is a political and social issue. Women

have been at the bottom of society; the male

patriarch established the government. We have

sanctioned it and written it into law. The Puritans

with a rod, as long as it was no thicker than his

Flint said the immediate reaction less rights and/or are more helpless-

The women's advocate said: and is reinforced by a violent society. . . " "Domestic violence has been around since the beginning of time. It is a political and social issue. Women abuse, see if there is a woman in the incidents, Flint said "an abusive have been at the bottom of society:

serious injury — perhaps she could have been referred to battered

Nussbaum had been savagely

beaten for a long, long time."

According to Flint, the initial

response was to see the battered

woman taken to the hospital in

handcuffs, with her broken nose and

"We come in contact with women all the time who are battered — research has found that these women come to hospitals and are not identified or become lost in the system. If you ask them what they have done, you will find that they have been telling people, but people have not heard." — Ursula Hartwig Flint, executive director of the YWCA of Eastern Union County Cases occurred last year! and past president of New Jersey Coalition for Battered Women.

"We come in contact with women all the time who are battered research has found that these system. If you ask them what they

much more difficult for us to provide the male partiarch established the services for (battered women). Sovernment. We have sanctioned it and written it into law. The Puritans brought the English law to America legal right to beat his wife with a rod, as long as it was no thicker than

nousehold who is being beaten." man denies his partner her per-Flint told the assembled hospital sonhood: 'You can't go anywhere or. personnel that some \$3 to \$5 billion is ___do anything without my say so ___ lost by businesses due to ab won't let you watch Dallas tonight' . There is a breakdown of a person's will. It can be likened to catastrophy "The FBI says only one out of 10 victims - shock and denial. cases of domestic violence is "The issue of women's abuse is during the course of their lives may control and power. It is not a ' sickness. That's why it is in the political realm. It cuts across all

1986 in New Jersey, 43,548 cases of racial, ethnic, socio-economic domestic violence were reported.
Actually, it means more than 400,000 Boys should be aggressive the best on the team boys don't cry. Jersey City in which a woman went they fight for their country and die to the police to get an order of man's birthright." leave her alone and that her husband told people the is going to The advocate stated: "Violence is

cyclical. A yo yo situation which ends up with everyone angry at the

"I had a judge in Union County yelling at me: 'You people should go into our schools and start teaching the girls.' How about we teach our

emergency room as a result of domestic violence is: "If he had done that to me, I would have killed

Asked about the profile of woman likely to be a victim abuse, Flint noted: "Women who .come from a violent home are more predisposed to become a victim.

"The housing crisis is so serious."

also determines how long she and

her children must wait it out at a

"The women are trapped. I have a

just found an apartment. About 50

percent go back to their abusers. But

was with us, she was educated

we do see it as a failure. While she

"The shelter's number is 355-HELP.

weapon: 'slut... whore... no good mother... poor housekeeper.' He This, perhaps a natural instinctive percent of all violence -- violence can put you down in front of your against men is minute. Women have friends. Your self-esteem 'disapreaction, only "feeds into her own said Flint. Often how many children sense of weakness. You want to be a woman has determines how long sympathetic. Do a lot of listening. Validate her feelings, She is "We tend to think it only happens frightened and confused. Tell her in Hispanic, black and poor neighborhoods. The wife of the head there are services for her. She is not alone. There is a shelter in Union of a-top federal government agency,

Charlotte Fedders, has written 'Shattered Dreams,' which tells of "(The shelter workers) use the feminist philosophy of empowering women. All her life she did not make Ironically, said Flint, the husband choices. We don't believe most took the wife to an arbitrator and he. recently obtained the right to support. They need to share exreceive a quarter of the royalties periences and they get strength which she may earn from the book! they support one another. He contended that she would not nave been able to write the book

"The shelter's number is 355-

Sometimes they want to test it out. Ye may take two or three times. We are there for her. We are supportive of women."

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blow my brains out." According the report Flint had, the judge

sick and tired of this domestic

violence stuff. If you are so afraid.



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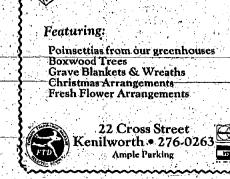
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Gonor resigns

By SUZETTE STALKER and MARIE DUTTER County Freeholder Robert F. Gonor resigned from office citing work commitments as his reason for relinquishing the

The former Linden City Council president had missed more than half of the Freeholder Board's caucus and regular sessions this year, ac-

cording to the board clerk's office.

It is expected that Republican Edmund A. Palmieri, who lost his bid for re-election to the fresholder board by a silin margin in November, will be appointed to fill Gonor's seat for the remainder of his term which expires on Dec. 31. In his resignation letter to Governor Thomas Kean, Gonor expresse

deep regret at giving up his seat on the freeholder board, albeit a move be deemed necessary. "I have enjoyed every minute of my work for the people of my city

and of Union County. But unfortunately, with my present work schedule, I must regretfully resign from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders," Gonor stated. Gonor is employed by American Bankers Insurance Group, a Florida based firm for which he frequently travels. He is away on business this

week and was unavailable for comment. Freeholder Brian Fahey remarked yesterday: "He's gone through a lot of grief, he's been embarrassed, he's been called in the press to

resign and give his money back. "He did his best, though," Fahey said. "He made a conscious decision

not to run for re-election since he could not put in the time." Freeholder William H. Eldridge, county GOP chairman, said Gonor's action "was the appropriate thing for him to do. We need nine working freeholders," and added: "The only thing to expect in politics is the unexpected. Bob had indicated he could not make the meetings in December."

Asked whether Palmieri would be appointed at tonight's freeholder

meeting, Eldridge said, ''I would think so.'' With Palmieri on board for the month, the Republicans hope to pus hrough several projects before they lose the majority positi anuary. Eldridge said the police academy proposal is one such goal for he Republicans. "The Democrats are opposed. We need six votes."

However, the Republicans' recent push to get moving on construction Eldridge. "We want to discuss it with the Democrats and hope for some i-partisan support.'

enting yesterday, Freeholder Michael J. Lapolla, referring to a recent County Leader editorial critical of Gonor's no-show record at recholder meetings during the past year, said: "Your editorial got the acle. There's no need to fill that seat for three weeks. They are at empting to bond certain projects without the support of the minority. I s fiscally irresponsible and it is the only reason they are doing it. Or an. 1, the new majority will cancel any action. It is ridiculous. He hould have resigned months ago."

Lapolla, who was the youngest person to be elected to the freeholder board at the age of 26 in 1983, says: "The Democrats have held their caucus, and I have been selected as chairman of the board of lers." He said, also, that Brian Fahey, who lost his bid for the mber, will be appointed as vice chairman of the board

"I am looking forward to the challenge, . . there are many issues acing us, especially the garbage crisis," said Lapolla.

County's employees remember victims

Breaking all 'previous recovery ancier, and the last four years, county referrals.

It women and recovery and the Union County referrals.

It women and recovery and the Union County referrals.

It women and recovery and the Union County of hidnesped child, the facility.

Juvenile Officers Association who was taken from the mother at ____ A large basket was also Scott White, whose mother works in continued their tradition of knifepoint by the child's father. The delivered to an out-of-county shelter sheriff's office; food for family of 10; a request for Union County Board of Elections, three baskets of food; Prosecutor's

More than 1,000 pounds of turkeys. vegetables were delivered into the hands of victims Wednesday afternoon after being packed into 23 huge baskets by victim witness counselors from the Prosecutor's The gobblers were delivered as

promised, at exactly 10:30 a.m. by Detective Sgt. Milt Mason of Cranford, president of the Union County Juvenile Officers Association, and Detective Chuck Archdeacon. Deliveries were made throughout the day by the counselors and police officers from Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway.

Those remembered include the ☐ A mother of four children, two of them sexually assaulted by a family member. The Victim/Witness Office provided escort, tranemergency sportation, emergency compensation and ling services as well as social

☐ A 20-year-old mother who is a victim of domestic violence. Her daughter was abducted by her father but has been recovered. The emotional support and escort services while she was in the process of obtaining of Permanent Restraining Order. The family has been part of the "Supervised Visitation Program" and the mother has been

awarded custody and support. ☐ A 35-year-old single mother who is the victim of domestic violence and of kidnapping. She and her young child live in constant fear of the assailant after having been threatened with death if released from fail, Originally referred to the Victim/Witness Unit by Family Court Intake for emotional support and escort services, she has been provided also with emergency

A young mother of a child Because the mother is pursuing criminal charges, she and her imostracized by other family mem-bers. The child is under pyschiatric mother lost her job and is behind in her rent. She is desperately trying to

☐ A mother of 10 children, whose son was a recent victim of a shooting that took place in the neighborho in which the family reside. The \$8,000 and the victim is still in need of outpatient care. .

☐ A mother of three children who domestic violence incident. She and her children are now living with her eldest son in safety. The Victim/Witness Unit has assisted this family with criminal justice orientation and provided other

☐ The Salvation Army in Plain-Thanksgiving dinner in addition to

Breaking all previous records shelter, clothing and social service county selter. Currently, there are Cranford students and their advis

mother has been desperately, who responded to a request for Union County Board of Elections, searching for the child whom she housing when the defendant knew three baskets of food; Prosecutor's has not seen in two months: the location of the county shelter. Office Laboratory, cash; county This was a gesture of appreciation employee, Judy Castainca, done

assist in preventing future assaults.

□ PROCEED — a health and department employee \$25 for the human service agency since 1970 dividuals. Originally used for Puerto Ricans and other Hispanics, today 15 percent of its 4,000 clients are non-Hispanic, whites or blacks.

Catholic Community Services traditionally assisted the county

Donations were received from the following: Girl Scout Troop 461, 4th graders from Jefferson School in Westfield provided four bags of

Whitefield Smith, public works second year in a row.

Total cash donated by county

employees. \$176: \$50 of this was Department, PBA Local 73. All the turkeys were donated by

"These cases stood out from the hundreds of cases we handled because it was obvious they could use a jolt of Thanksgiving spirit,





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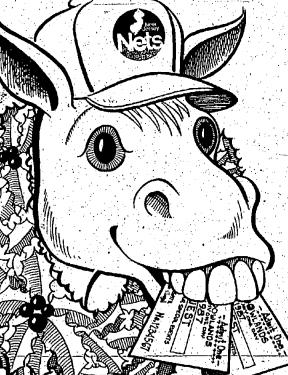
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Drug abuse program targets victim and family

new programs concerning the and biggest, step in Union Hospital's within the family which provides the treatment, and rehabilitation of adolescent substance abuse most positive therapeutic results." adolescent substance abusers, program, with each step being an according to Ron Gaetano, director integral component, in the overall of the substance abuse program at treatment experience which makes

-A-nationally-known-expert-in-thefields of drug and alcohol abuse, Gaetano has developed effective substance abuse awareness programs for such corporate giants as IBM. Conrail and General Motors as well as for the U.S. Marine Corps. telecast television talk shows, been featured in major newspaper articles and produced syndicated series for NBC and PBS.

"A majority of adolescent treatment programs consist of locking teen-agers away for 42 to 60 days, suddenly declaring them cured and then pushing them back into society whether they're ready to go or not," Gaetano says. "This is a fragmented approach that does not address the multiple issues teenagers and their families need help with. Union Hospital now provides : ent and aftercare program

entire family into the recovery

process. "Substance abuse is not an individual disease; it affects and changes the lives of everyone close to the adolescent abuse," says Vicki Ravenna, director of Union which consists of not only parents and siblings but also significant others, must go through a lot of the recovery process with the

One reason for this is so that the family members can regain their own strength and be given some direction and guidance. Another reason, Ravenna says, is because the risk of relapse for the abuser is greatly diminished when the entire family acknowledges the fact that lives and makes a commitment to strive for a new lifestyle.

"One of the primary barriers to a successful recovery, on the part of the adolescent, is a lack of support

Post Office has jobs vice/Newark Field Division announces that it is seeking applicants

with the many problems that exist in

Test scores will be used for establishing eligibility registers for several Hoboken and Caldwell area ons will be Dec. 18. Those

ligible for the Hoboken area offices at—Cliffside Park,—Edgewater, Fairview, Fort Lee. Jersey City, North Bergen, Secaucus, Union City and/or West New York Post Offices.

Those eligible for the Caldwell area offices will be considered for employment at the Boonton, Caldwell, Cedar Grove, Essex Fells, Lincoln Park, Montville, Mountain Lakes, Parsippany, Pine Brook,

Clerk/carrier examination plicants will select three local area post offices for which they will then

Also the division announces that it s seeking applicants to take the entrance examination technician, mechanic Test_goores_will_he_used

establishing-eligibility-registers-for-the Newark Field Division areas. Applications for electronic technician and mail processing cepted indefinitely. Application deadline for garagemen will be Dec. 18. Those eligible for the electronic technician position will be con-

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The recovery process begins at Aftercare phase of the program.

Union Hospital with initial Aftercare calls for the adolescent to meet, not only with the adolescent counseling, "What we are saying This meeting, Ravenna says,

allows them to get to know and psychological and physical strengths and weaknesses of both the abuser and family members. family and adolescents will benefit from the program. Once admitted to the program, the

adolescent goes through evaluation (7-10 days) and primary treatment psychological and medical examinations as well as individual group and family counseling sessions which are designed to give staff members a total picture of the lifestyle which led to the substance Primary treatment, according to

intensifies the recovery process. During this two-month period, adolescents receive in dividual; group, grief/anger and recreation educational classes in physical exercise, nutrition and medication/reflection. In-house Alcoholics Anonymous and Nar cotics Anonymous meetings are

During this phase, the entire family, including the adolescent, Party Pack of 4 *500 evening, for special counseling sessions. Perhaps the most important aspect of this phase, however, occurs during family

Family Week requires that the family go through an entire week of therapy as a unit. The counseling -4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday of

that week. "Family members, particularly parents, often don't realize the role their drinking, smoking and even drug habits have on their children,' ano said. "We tell them, and Family Week enables the entire family to do things together, not for an hour or two on a Saturday, but for eight hours a day for a week. We feel

Union Hospital recently unveiled This innovation, entitled "Af- 'Ravenna says, "It is more often than that during this time, they can begin situations, and in Aftercare, we offer one of the country's most innovative tercare" by Gaetano, is the fourth, not the treatment and recovery to lay the foundation for a home that them comfort and aid them in dif-

here is 'Hey, even though you're out

This leads right into the innovative The family continues to be a part assessment, during which Gaetano, visit the program three times a week in the evening, for group and in-Ravenna or a member of their staffs after school for individual and group dividual family couns ''Substance abuse is a

> there on your own, you're not alone,"... Gaetano said. "Aftercare gives our adolescents the opsending your adolescent away to portunity to come in and discuss their problems and concerns with says, "Positive results can be obtained through love, sharing, "Often," Ravenna added, learning, trust, becoming open, taking risks and recovering hope "adolescents will run into the same set of circumstances that started their substance abuse and while into our program at Union Hospital 'Just Say No' is a nice concept, you'd and the results are already be naive to believe it actually works all of the time. Adolescents need answers and options to their, Galloping Hill Rd., Union. Union Hospital is located at 1000

progressive, chronic, and fatal disease if not treated. It doesn't have

Blood drive set

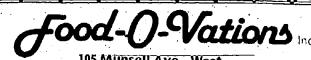
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iring December. n.m. a blood drive will be held a merican—Red"-Cross-Easter:

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School The Class of 1953 is seeking reunion to be held March 19, 1968, at ber's on the Hill, Watchung. located. If you are a 1953 graduate Springfield, 07081; or Shirlee lekarski, 500 West St., Garwood,

Weeguahic High School reunion is scheduled for ates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by cantacting Gloria Sonnessa, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394. South Side High School, Class of 1942

A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being ed. Interested classmates of the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 992-6464 Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood St. Leo's Grammar School, Class of Road, Elizabeth, 07208; 355-5006.

raham Lincoln High School, Class The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebration. All alumni from 1945-1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, ad-dresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the abouts of other classmate to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box R, Eatontown, 07724. Information can so be obtained by calling 758-0222

South Side High School, Class of 1938 The classes of January 1938 and June 1938 of South Side High School, Newark, are planning a 50th class reunion to be held on May 15, 1988. nterested classmates are asked to

MEAT

Reunions

whereabouts of any classmates. The January 1938 class of Newark whereabouts of any chassmanes.

Fair Lawn High School, Class of 1985

The Fair Lawn High School Class
of 1985 is looking for all class
members in New Jersey. If you have

Inn. Cedar Grove. Interested

The January 1830 class of rewark

Cassmates for a 50th reunion to be

lead oct. 7, 1983, at the Friar Tuck

Tinn. Cedar Grove. Interested moved since the last reunion in 1985 classmates should contact Bob and you know the whereabouts of __or have not reported your address __Beller, 79-No. Glenwood Rd., Fanfor any reason to the Association, please call Liz (Blum) Power at 796 0028 or write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrace, Fair Lawn, 07410. The. Association would also like the addresses of any classmates

> Preparation will soon begin for the elebration of the silver anniversar of the Class of '65 graduation. John Bowne High School, classes of Weequahic High School, Class of 1967-1969

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969 classes of John Bowne High School. Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13. Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-

throughout the country or abroad

1938 Leo's Grammar School, Irvington, class of 1938 is currently seeking members of the class of 1938 for its can be obtained by contacting: Art Reinhard, 12 Cranberry Ct., Red Bank, 07701 or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping Brook Road, Lincroft,

First Avenue School, classes of 1963-The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, are currently planning a 25th reunion. For further information please contact: Anthony Magliacano, 2629 Juliat Place, Union, 07083 or Marisa

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Drive, Union, 07083.

contact Dr. Leonard Morvay at 762- Newark Central High School, Class

1854-1957 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Jamaica High organized for the Jamaica riigh School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. If you are a member of one of these classes, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Weequahic High School class of 1968. If you are a member of this class, please write to: Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call Elizabeth High School, Class of 1978

The 1978 class of Elizabeth High School is planning a 10-year reunion. E.H.S. Class of 1978, P.O. Box 9193. Elizabeth, 07208. Please include married, and telephone number David Brearley Regional High School, Class of 1972

The 1972 class of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is members in order to prepare for a reunion to be held next year. If you are a member of the class, or you know the current address of any classmate, kindly forward that information to: Brearley 1972 Avenue, Morristown, 07960. The Purcell Russomanno, 476 Fairway - enclosure of a self-addressed

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FACILITY FOR SENIORS OPENS — John F.-Kennedy Medical Center in Edison has opened a 180-bed long term care facility, Hartwyck at Oak Tree, 2048 Oak Tree Road, Edison. It offers nursing home care plus specialized services such as comacare, adult day care, residential living and programs for people on respirators. Shown at the dedication are, from left, Michael T. Kornett, president and chief executive officer of the medical center and Hartwyck; Robert T. Link, vice chairman of the George Link Jr. Foundation which helped finance the project; and Thomas O. Coleman, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees building com-

THANK YOU



ASSEMBLYMAN PETER J. GENOVA

I want to take this brief opportunity to personally extend to all of the residents of Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Springfield and Roselle my most sincere thanks and appreciation for all of your generous support this past Election Day.

As one of your elected representatives in Trenton, I will continue to represent your interests and those of my entire constituency in the 21st Legislative District with the highest level of dignity.

Should you have any questions regarding the State of New Jersey and matters before the Legislature; please feel free to contact me at my district office:

> 23 North Avenue East Cranford, N.J. 07016 Phone: 276-3333

Once again, thank you very much for the confidence you have expressed in me.

> Peter J. Genova Assemblyman District 21

United Way issues \$270,000 in grants

The United Way of Eastern Union United Way funded contribution, County announces that grants totaling some \$270,000 have been awarded as part of the United Way's The Venture Grants went to the 100th anniversary celebration. The money will be distributed to United Way member and non-member agencies who fill the criteria set by the United Way Board of Directors.

These awards are divided into four ategories; Venture Grants, for the emenation of new programs to meet emerging or unmet human service needs in the community; Capital Projects, to increase the technical capabilities of agencies through the purchase of equipment such as computers and typewriters; Program Expansion Grants, to increase the service level of existing programs; and the Outreach Fund,

The Venture Grants went to the Alternative Living Project, American Red Cross of Eastern Union County, the Elizabethport Presbyterian Center, Catholic Office, and both the YMCA & YWCA of Eastern Union County.
The Capital Projects were

awarded to the Center for Infant Development, Community Coordinated Child Care, Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, Jewish Family Services, Our House, Puerto Rican Organization for Community Economic and Educational Development, Rahway Community Action Organization, Rahway Day Care, Roselle Day Care, The

Bank welcomes veep

MICHAEL S. BUKOWSKI Jersey -welcomes Michael S. Bukowski to its branch management team as vice president and branch manager of the bank's Chestnut Street, Roselle, location. bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from the New York Institute

First National Bank of Central and is active in several organizations, including the Roselle/Roselle Park Rolary, Union County Chamber of Commerce, Newark Chamber of Commerce and Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Initiative Committee as well as the Banker's Business

UCC helps small business

Union County College's official presence at its newest location at the Elizabethtown Gas Co. building will be inaugurated at a ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the opening of the Management Information Systems

The ceremony will be held from 5 to 7.p.m. on Dec. 16 and will feature several hundred invited guests representing small businesses in Union County, The new Elizabeth City Center is located at 1 Elizabethtown Plaza in

the heart of the city's midtown business district. At the MIS Center, which will be open for public use on Dec. 14, UCC will have a computer specialist on hand to assist small business owners in appropriate selection of computer software and hardware. Service also will be provided in case of computer breakdown.

In addition, the College will develop a resource library from which small business owners may learn about the latest market software items. All services are free of charge

Dr. Cynthia Niv, dean of academic services, developed the MIS center concept as a way for the college to "serve as a consultant to the public." She added that the MIS center will be the only one of its kind in the state operating through a college sponsorship.

The MIS center is financed by a \$76,500 vocational education grant from the N.J. Department of Higher Education, which is matched 50 percent by college dollars, says Niv. Dr. Joann LaPerla, assistant dean to continuing

Auto group to assist dealers

Union auto dealer James V. Tino the program and acknowledged the has implementation of a unique Association as the first trade group will be a top priority of the New undertaking. In its first month of Jersey Automobile Dealers
Association in 1988.

Union. The 750-member trade association represents over 90 percent of New Jersey's franchise new car and truck dealers in their

NYADA'S Enviro Analysis program is a comdealers' facilities that allows them Earlier this year, Department of

ironmental review program as in New Jersey to establish such an

regional vice president of NJADA, is state and federal — are extremely president of Multi-Chevrolet in complicated especially when complicated, especially when conflicts arise between state and federal laws that are aimed at regulating the same subject, such as Multi-Chevrolet since 1969. "We vironmental hazards before governmental regulators dictate the

> Tino is past president of the Union County Automobile Dealers Association, has also served on the Chevrolet National Dealers Council

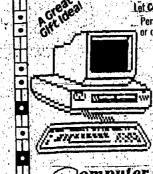
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Some of the agencies who received Program Expansion Grants are the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, the YMCA of Rahway and Bridgeway House. These awards will institute an edcational program sensitizing the families of the formerly institutionalized to the procisis peeds of stitutionalized to the special needs of the mentally handicapped and help establish a home for battered women, among many or new previously under-served sectors of

The Outreach Fund extended United Way funding to the Mor-ningstar Agency, the Interfaith Council to House the Homeless and Visiting Home Care. These non-United Way agencies are either new agencies who haven't existed long enough to meet United Way's two year organizational requirement, or agencies who have, for one reason or

The Centennial Grants are just one of the programs sponsored this

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birthday. "1987 marks 100 years of service by United Way," says Eastern Union County United Way Board President Christopher Armstrong. "The United Way of Eastern Union County is proud to offer these grants to human service agencies so they can increase the invaluable service they provide. This is our 'birthday' present to them and the

Bank has gift idea

This holiday season shoppers can buy a gift for friends or family that includes a gift to the Special

With each purchase of a \$25 gift pack of AT&T Long Distance Cer-tificates at Harmonia Savings Bank, AT&T will make a donation to the Special Olympics. Special Olympics is the world's largest organization of athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation Certificates come in \$25 gift packs

graduate of University College, Rutgers University, with a bachelor's degree in with five \$5 gift certificates and can be used like cash to pay for AT&T



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dustries and for government agencies. Abbott will be involved in media, com-

munity and corporate relations and the

preparations of press materials.—He—is—a 1985

Poster contest for small business

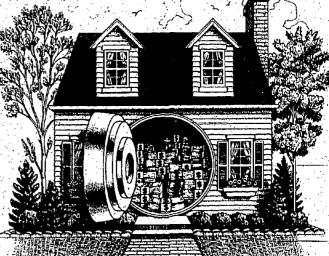
The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a nationwide poster design contest, with the winning poster to be used in the promotion of Small Business Week May 8-14, 1968. The winning artist will be awarded \$2,000 and be honored in Washington, D.C. during

The poster design should illustrate and include the theme, "Small The wording, "U.S. Small Business Week May 8-14, 1988" also must appear. The design should be in no more than two colors on white paper measuring 16-inches by 20-inches. proclaimed annually by the resident to pay special tribute to

business owners. Students, artists and professional 22 to the Office of Public Com-Administration, 1441 L St. NW, Room 926, Washington, D.C. 20416. the Office of Public Comm

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NEW GREEN MACHINE



SAAC DOSTIS is one of the production of 'A Golonia Christmas Celebration, commemorating New Jer-sey's ratification of the Constitution in December of 1987. It will be presented Congregational Church of

Colonial Yule celebration Candlelighting event Colonial Christmas year's special Advent program to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burne Ave., Union. Presented by Act One Theater Productions of Leonia, the

Jersey's ratification of the Conlitution in December of 1787. There will be a one act play entitled "Sketches of Early America," depicting life in America in the late 700s surrounding the Constitution at holiday time. Carols of the period will be sung to the accompaniment of live harpischord music. Members of the acting company who will be

Prior to the program from 3 to 4 p.m., and immediately following from 5 to 6 p.m., "everyone is invited to share the special Sandinavian Coffee Hour to be given by the pastor, the Rev. Nancy For-sberg. Norwelgian, Swedish and in the fellowship hall at tables decorated with authentic Christmas nterpieces from Scandinavia." The annual holiday treat has become a tradition duringt the Advent season as "Rev. Nancy's" gift of love and the entire after s open to the community. Those who wish to come early and stay for the to the program and remain af-

There is no charge for the social, but a free will offering will be taken during the program to defray performance costs. Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333 during weekday afternoons.

terward, can choose their own time

for for the refreshment period, it

The Israeli Festival of Union will hold its third annual Hanukkah Menorah candlelighting ceremony

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on the

front lawn of the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. The public is invited to attend. Representatives from synagogues and organizations will unity leaders will lead the group in the blessings over the electric "candles" as well as singing the traditional Hanukkah songs. Hanukkah, which on the Hebrew alendar, begins on the 25th day of

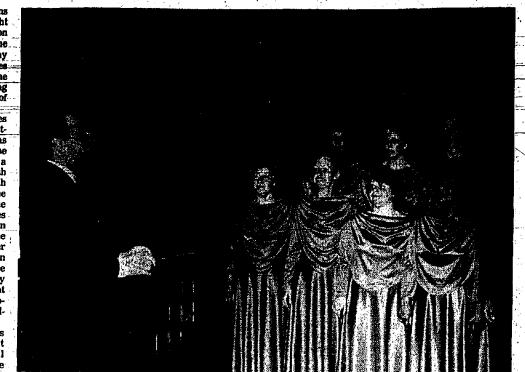
the month of Kisley, "is the holiday about the great miracle when a little flask of oil burned for eight days

'dedication," is celebrated for eight days each year in commemoratio "Triumph of Freedom." The holiday is observed by the lighting of candles in the home, beginning with one candle on the first night and adding one candle on each following night of

held during the last two years at-tracted more than 200 people, it was reported. Each night following the initial inauguration of the holiday, a representative of a local Jewish organization will light the Hanukkah Menorah. On Dec. 18, which is the fourth night of the holiday, the Menorah will be lighted 15 minutes before sundown and will remain d for the entire 25 hours of the Sabbath, which ends one hour after sundown on Saturday night. On night, Dec. 19, the and then re-lighted for the fifth night of the Hanukkah holiday observance. The holiday ends Wednesday, Dec. 23.

The Israeli Festival of Union is reportedly an independent organization composed of local residents "who wish to unite the Jewish community at various times during the year." Members of the committee_are_Max-Feldman chairman; Amy Schwartz, publicity chairman; Phil Portnoy, fund-raising chairman, and Ed Goldblatt, Dora Feins, Dick Fried, Ann Levine Phyllis Portnoy, Elaine Schwartz and Adrienne Zeilberger, Rabbi Mever Korbman of Temple Israel of Union and Rabbi Howard Morrison of Congregation Beth Shalom are the

religious advisors. The group sponsored its third annual Hanukkah concert at Burnet Junior High School, Union, last Saturday. All monies raised from the event were distributed to local charities and synagogues. Anyon wish to join the Israeli Festival of Union can do so by calling 687-4124 or by writing to the committee at P:O Box 274, Union, N. J. 07083.



CELEBRATION SINGERS REHEARSE — Anthony Godlefski, director of the Celebration Singers, rehearse for Christmas concert scheduled in Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark. Front row; from left, are Emma Jacobus of Union, Alyce Steinen of Roselle Park, Nancy Jurgrau, formerly of Roselle Park, and Carole Williams of Linden. Second row, from left, are Rosemarie Kopec of Union, Pat Cervino and Sue Holmes. Third row, from left, are Clara Grosso and Barbara

invited "all who enjoy the beautiful music of the Christmas-season" to attend their annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday. This year, the concert will be held in the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark.

Tickets will be available for purchase at the door or by calling 241-3954 after 6 p.m. for advance reservations or directions to the church. Cassette tapes of the concert will be available. The mixed voice chorus of 35 men

and women from the local area will present a variety of old and new, traditional and familiar Christmas with words by contemporary British composer John Rutter. From the musical, "The Birthday of a King," music. The first half of the program will include "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "God Rest Ye Merry anthem. "Be Not Afraid." Gentlemen," together with a Christmas spiritual entitled "Pretty

True to its tradition of "something for everyone," the second half of the Christmas." "Winter Wonderland. Baby Born in Bethlehem." Among "Christmas Is Coming," made famous by the Muppets, and a the more serious works are the masterpleces of Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria in D" and "Psallite Santa Claus medley "for children of all ages." Unigenito" by Michael Praetorius,

nned from page 14): Beeswax candle-trim

wship Hall of the church,

Nursing Home will be wrapped. The

Christmas gifts are given by the members of the Women's

Irene Bolton, director of education

of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will conducted a special

fourth grade naming service

tomorrow at 8 p.m. A cantata has

American Hebrew Congregations.

Further information can be obtained

by contacting the temple office at

Naming service set

assist with the service.

Now a tradition, the Celebration The Women's Fellowship of the lingers will go out into the audience Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Union, wil hold its quarterly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in to join with guests and friends in an old fashioned "by request" singalong. "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" will be sung by the chorus and a finale with the 777 Liberty Ave. The membeers o audience of "Auld Lang Syne." the Ruth Circle will be hostesses Under the direction of Dr. Anthony The traditional Moravian beeswax ilefski, and accompanied b candles will be trimmed for the MaryBeth McFall of Roselle Park, Christmas Eve candlelight service. Gifts fotr the residents of the Delair

the Celebration Singers, formerly the Exxon Choristers, will perform on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, and on Dec. 18 in the United Methodist Church on Wood Avenue in Linden.

The Celebration Singers will conclude their holiday schedule by entertaining and visiting with tients at the Alexian Brothers oital, Elizabeth, on Dec. 22. For more than 30 years, the chorus has brought its songs to one or more of the Elizabeth hospitals every

The group is sponsored in part by a grant from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, through funding mad possible by the New Jersey State ncil on the Arts/Department of

The chorus meets for rehearsal every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranford United Methodist Church. tained by calling Clara Grosso a

Talent showcase Sunday Among the members who reside in The Springfield Lodge of B'nai the local communities are Joan B'rith and the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be host Flagg, Emma Jacobus, Rosemarie and Bonnie Perro, all of Union; MaryBeth and David Mcto a talent showcase in Temple Beth Fall, Alyce Steinen, Ed Drosdick Ahm Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Richard Marsden, all of Roselle "courtesty of the Lois Peterson r Roselle Park; Carol Williams School of Dance of Union." Some of Linden, and Sue Holmes and Carol the songs and numbers to be per Pappas of the Cranford-Kenilworth formed include "Everything Old Is New Again," "Physical Fitness,"

ALLIANCE

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264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-364. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 ...M. Christian Education

(Biblical Teaching for ALL Ages) 10:30 A.M. Fellowship Break

.11:00 A.M. morning worship service, 6:45 p.m. Eyening worship service. Tues. & Frl. 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies, Wed 10 A.M. Womens Bible Studies, Wed 10 A.M. Praise & Prayer. Friday 7:30 P.M. Praise & Prayer. Friday 7:30 P.M. Youth Group, Women's missionary prayer fellowship - 3rd Thursday of each month. Rev Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/-

lenry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor. Feacher.

"Be My Little Baby Bumble Bee," "Ballerina Girl," "Nasty Girls," "Mini-Jazz," "Ice Castles,"-Charlie Chaplin," "Spies" and "The Poet and the Peasant.

Beyer, Monica Kugler, Dawn Richardson, Lisa Fortunato, Tom Tessitori, Amy Schramm, Becky Stoehr, Missie Riley, Jennifer Konawel, Michelle Melia, Andrea Conte, Jessica Hartmann, Shelby Polyca, Barbara Ann Maul, Lella Apprizeo, Colleen Roman, Amy Brinkerhoff, Lisa Pistolessi, Angelo Besignilo, Lisa Nastisi, Jessica Mills, Jodi Goldberg, Marlene Schmitz, Michelle Haslemani Marisa Conte, Donna Nastari, Nichole Karomotz, Victoria Merkel, Keina Melutchen and Claudia

A brunch will be offered, and those who plan to attend can call Lou Spigel at 376-3738. The Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith has Herbert Ross, Alex Goldman and Spigel as members if a presidium, and the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm is led by Elliot Merkin, president.

Lodge to honor leader been prepared for the service and all members of the fourth grade will' The B'nai B'rith Linden-Roselle participate in the program, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and Cantor Lodge will honor Alexander Schachter, president of Temple itus Irving Krammerman will Mekor Chayim, Linden, Sunday at a.m. A testimonial brunch will be Mrs. Bolton has announced that held in Temple Mekor Chayim, the temple "maintains a fully ac-Deerfield Road and Kent Place, credited religious school program prescribed by the Union of Linden. Guest speaker will be

will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mortimer Naiman, former director the Parish House on Church Mall. of B'nai B'rith District Three. There will be a brief business Schachter, his wife, Sandie, and meeting led by the chairman, June their two sons, Dr. Todd and DeFino. Madeline Lancaster an; Howard, a law student, have been nounced that the Christmas residents of Roselle for 24 years. He program will be presented by the has held leadership positions with Young at Heart Singers of the. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Springfield Senior Citizens. 1959, recently transferring efreshments will be served by from post of regional sales manager Dora Speicher and the hospitality insurance in Brooklyn to a new post committee. All women of the church as northeast regional sales mui are invited to attend. for the Met brokerage division. He is past president of Life Underwriters iation in both New York City and Brooklyn, Schachter's civic

Gospel celebration set

years, Neighborhood Rehabilitation Board, Brooklyn, as well as active

Jewry and Israel Bond drives. He is-

past president of Temple Men's Club, former temple financial

board since 1966. Schachter has

_served_as_president.of_Temple Mekor Chayim from 1984 to the

present time and has been involved

for many years in Temple Youth,

United Synagogue Youth and B'nai

The brunch will be held for the

benefit of National Youth Services of

ions-related-to-the-celebratio

B'nai B'rith. The public is invited.

Interfaith talk set

e held Sunday at 11 a.m.

vations is 232-6770.

Senior Yule program

B'rith Youth moveme

ficer-and-has-been-on-the-temp

gospel celebration" performed by Christmas Eve candlelight worship the Inspirational Ensemble and the and again at 9 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. presented by the National Council of preacher. He grew up in Keni Negro_Women-Roselle Section, Sunday at Heard AME Church ordained United Methodist pastor in

Eighth Avenue, Roselle, at 4 p.m. The program will highlight and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the National Council of Negro Women, Tickets for the program can be obtained by Linda Davis and Mary Pershay.

Advent, Yule events

Events of Advent and Christmas for the community will be held in the United Methodist Church, 445 Boulevard, Kenilworth. They will Open discussion regarding include the decoration of the church altar with the traditional poinsettia of Hannikkah-Christmas to interfaith parade. Tomorrow at 7 p.m., couples and their families, sponsored by the Outreach Committee of members will decorate the church Temple Emanu-El of Westfield, will for Christmas, On Saturday from ioon to 1 p.m., the Couples' Club will The outreach brunch will explore hold a Christmas party in the Wesley "The Myth/The Dilemma." Rabbi

On Sunday, a worship service will Marc Disick, of Temple Emanu-El be held at 10 a.m. at the Third The Outreach Committee invites Sunday of Advent. There will bye the all interfaith couples and their finish of the "ETA" Relay. At 5:30 p.m., there will be a Christmas The number to call for reser-Fellowship and a covered dish dinner will be featured at 7 p.m. Popular tunes and Christmas music will be provided by the Harmonica The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield Band of Union, directed by Ruth Wittich.

On Sunday, Dec. 20, a worship service will be held at the Fourth Sunday of aDvent. Offering for the homeless is scheduled. One can bring shampoo, comb, toothbrush, toothpaste, tissue pack, bandaids, soap, emery boards, nail clippers, change purse, key chain, talc, wetshaving cream, razor, hard candy, gum, snack pack, cologne, pen or pencil, pad, hat, gloves, scarf, socks, child's writing tablet, books or small church, the Couples' Club will B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield conduct a trip to Radio City Music Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Temple "Gilded voices will sing in a Hall, New York City. On Thursday, harmonious repertoire of songs in a Dec. 24, at 7 p.m., there will be a

1.2.3.4.5.6 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, December 10, 1987 — 15 Beginning in a program 27, the Rev. Don Knott will be guest served as a youth leadder and is an Easton, Pa.

Yule events in Chapel

The Mountainside Gospel Chapel has announced special Christmas. activities. The chapel at 1180 Spruce Drive has announced that Christmas activities will include a free Christmas luncheon for ladies today at noon. On Sunday at 6 p.m., there will be a children's Christmas program. On Dec. 20 at 9:45 a.m., here will be a white gift Sunday when articles of clothing for men are brought in wrapped in white tissue paper to be given to the men at the Atlantic City Rescue Mission, Also at 6 p.m., the choir's annual will be given this year entitled "Behold. He Cometh." On Dec. 24 at 7:30 p.m., a Christmas Eve service will be held. The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor, has announced that the public is invited to all of these events. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-3456.

CDA Christmas party

Court Our Lady of Fatima 1546. Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold a business meeting Tuesday in the cafeteria of St. Theresa's Church, Linden. The group will hold its annual Christmas party following the meeting. Ten members of Court Bayley 58, were transferred to Court Our Lady

Hanukkah mini lunch

A special Hanukkah mini lunch will-be-served-at_a_meeting_of_the Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Guest (Continued on page 16)

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Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00
P.M. Evening Praise Service
Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Ladies
Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Ploneer
Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30
P.M. Bible Study and Prayer
Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir
rohearsal. Saturday: 7:30 A.M.
Men's Bible CLass (second and

renearsal. Saturgay: 730 A.M. Men's Bible CLass (second and fourth of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (third of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351, Wednesday; 7;15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and. Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday; 7115 m. Plangar, Gills 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. December 13, Prayer 7:30 p.m. December 100 p.m., Christmas Program, 7:00 p.m., December 23, Candlelight Christmas Service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Harry Dietrich. Stockade: 7:30 p.m. Youth Grout Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor.

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Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th)
7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer
Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer
Girls, Bays Stockade & Battalion.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible
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Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr.
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P.M.; Wednesday's - Prayer
Meeting: 7:00 P.M.; Evangelistic
Worship Service 7:30 P.M.;
Thursday's - Tutoring -6:30 P.M.;
Anthem Choir Rehearsal -7:00
P.M. - Combined Choirs 8:15
P.M.; Friday's - Feeding
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Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Love Circle 1st Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Faith
Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30
P.M., Seniors Group 3rd
Thursday 12:00 Noon.

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8, p.m., AA Saturdays 8, p.m.,
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METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestmut Street, Roselle Park 245-2237, Sunday services are at 9:30-A-M. and 11:00-A-M. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. Sunday School is at 10:45 A.M. and child care is available at the 11:00 A.M., seravailable at the 11:00 A.M., service, NEXT WEEK in worship we will observe the Third Sunday of Advent. Rev. Chris Mickel's sermon topic will be on John's proclaiming of the coming of Christ. In preparation for the services you may wish to read Isaiah 61:1-4, 8-11; Luke 1:46b-55; I Thessalonians 5:16-24; and John 1:6-8, 19-28. CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES TO BE HELD DECEMBER 24: 7:00 P.M. our Crusaders and Youth Choirs will DECEMBER 24: 7:00 P.M. our crusaders and Youth Choirs will present a special Musical for Children, "Angels Aware". (The Story of Why God Came to Earth as a Baby). Child care for infants and toddlers will be provided during this service, 11:00 P.M. A service of carols, readings, and candlelight will mark our solemn celebration of the birth of Christ. Rev. Painter will offer the sermon, "Let Us Go Up." In preparation you may wish to read

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

24) Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 97085, 964-1282. Sunday, Church School 9:30a.m., Church Worship 10:45' a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 8. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40. Church Mail Springlish, Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastof Church School 9:15 a.m., Morning Wor-ship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.

> NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Of Int number Evergreen Avenue, ringfield, 379-7227. Rev Land A. Miller. Sunday Springfisto, 3/9/141, Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd undays of the month, chi Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon; 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study,

DENOMINATIONAL

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST Ave., Westfield. 233-4946 Ministries Jerry L. Daniel and C Ministries Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study: 10:30 a.m., Wasship, A:40 n.m. Wasship. Worship, 6:00 p.m. Wi Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE THE WORD OF GRACE

YMCA, Maple & Braod Sts, Sum-mit - Sunday 10 am "The grace message has arrived. Have you come out from under tutors & governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey St, Elizabeth, Join us, John Hogan,

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN. Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor, For more information CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE all 925-5817. Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490 MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490 Rev Christopher R. Belder Pastor, Worship Service and Sun 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-1456, Pastor: Rev. Matthew

day School 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care during service. Choir. Rehersal Thursday-8 p.m. Holy E. Garippa. Weekly Activities: TODAY 12:00 Noon Women's TODAY 12:00 Noon Women's Outreach Christmas Euncheon public is invited to attend this FREE Juncheon, 4:00 PM Children's Christmas Choir Rehearsal. Jr Hi Youth Fellowship, Friday 7:30 PM Couple Bible Study at Bonaventuras, 8:00 PM College & Career Bible Study, Sunday 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery—provided for newborns to two-year olds, Adult Etectives this Quarter are: "Walk Through the New Testament." laught by Pastor Garlppa: "Church History," laught by Roy McCaulley, Director of Christian Education: a study of the Bible book of I Corinthians, taught by Elder John Hoopingarner: and the Ladles Class will be studying the Bible book of Philippians. I1:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE: Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Nursery Church for two-and three-year-olds, Kinder Church for four- and five-year-olds, Junjob: Church for grades one-through three, 4:45 PM Christian Service Brigade nunion ist Sunday of eac TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028: Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Con FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320, Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis,

one through three, 4:45 PM Christian Service Brigade
Trecilmbers Program for boys
in first and second grades with
their dads. 6:00 PM
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS
PROGRAM. Wednesday 7:00 PM
MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMI

Prayer, Ploneer Girls (for girls Grades 1-8), Christian Service Bridade (for boys Grades 713) 7130 PM Chdir Rehearsal, 8148 velcome at each of these events World Outreach Center

LY NIGHT, Bible Study &

"faith christian fellowship" Pastors Efram and Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more information and directions.

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PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

CHURCH ...

call 678-2556.

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Tueday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Annointing Service Priday 7:30-p.m. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-077, Christine Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for Information

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N ZION GOSPEL CHURCH

372-1272, Rev. Dennis McKenna, Pastor, Schedule o Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10.00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m (Spanish), Weekdays: Monday to (A Foursquare Gospel Church)
3rd Ave & Chestnut St. Rose Parsonage, Rev. Ed & Ann Klena Pastors. Services Sunday 10:30 riday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m. Friday: 7:00 a.m., s:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday; 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novens: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Nursery available a.m. Service. Bible available a.m. Service. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hour prayer. Friday 8:00 p.m. "Thy will be done" Nursery & Day care starling soon, taking application now for workers. Call for infor-mation. "Zion" means: city; place; people of God. All are welcome here! at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament o Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 7:0

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

o.m. and following the 5:00 , in

1212 Kelly Street, Union, Rev Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m Weekdays: Mon. 5at, 7:00 a.m 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament

> ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Nesbit Yerrace, Irvngton, 375 8568. Rev William Smalley 203 Nesur Hate, I walley, BS& Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12 noon. Week, days Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. iaturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Jolyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 17 A.M., Wednesday night bible sludy 7;30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Failth-Great Commission.

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A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 224-1652. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor. Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valaxquex, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:33 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Every Jaturday, 10:00-11-00a.m.



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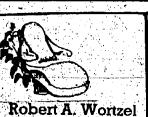
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MENORAH CANDLES — Temple Israel of Union, on left, displays its Menoral candles on side of its building on Morris Avenue. Rabbi Meyer Korbman and his congregants and friends will celebrate the Hanukkah holiday for eight days beginning Tuesday evening, and each night a Menorah candle will be lighted.



Photo By Jee Long Congregation Beth Shalom in Union displays its Menorah candles on the roof of the synagogue. Rabbi Howard Morrison, its new spiritual leader, and his congregants and friends, will observe the 'Festival of Lights' holiday by lighting a Menorah

(Continued from page 15)

speaker will bye Charles N. Miler. attorney, of the law firm of Miller and Pincus of Livingston, Miller is a graduate of St. Louis University and loston University school of Law. His topic will be "The Words and Phrases Used By Lawyers - What Do They Mean in English?" It will concern wills, probate and estates Members and friends are invited to attend. Eunice Wolfe is program

CDA events scheduled Court Patricia 1254, Catholic will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church. Prospect Street, Maplewood. Recitation of the Rosary for the sick and deceased members; "will precede a brief business meeting.

The court's annual Christma party will follow with the exchange

Estelle DeMarco, assisted by the court's officers, will serve as carols accompanied at the piano by rustee Josephine Szymanski of

'Prelude to Christmas' The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Genevieve's

Elizabeth, preceded by an executive coard meeting at 11 a m. The annual Christmas party, "A Prelude to Christmas," Christmas carols will take place.

Read me...'

"I'm Eve Porter

Elizabeth High School Chorus under refreshments will be served.

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the direction of Robert Wichlan in a program entitled "Medley of

calling 273-4921

The Greater Plainfield Jewish

Comunity Council of the Jewish

Federation of Central New Jersey

has invited the community to a

to 6 p.m. at Temple Beth El, Plainfield: Highlighting the

program will be entertainment by

the Hester Street Troupe, songs, Hanukkah candlelighting and

The way the Reform movement in Judaism has chosen to respond to intermarriage and the future of American Jewry will be discussed at Shabbat University at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave. Summit. The speaker_ will be Dru Greenwood, outreach

coordinator for the New Jersey-West will be a Christmas story and together with the United Synagogue
Hudson-Valley-Council of the Union holiday songs and carols. The Youth of New Jersey in a comof American-Hebrew-Congregation workshop and supper will be held in munity-wide event in Temple Beth in New York since 1984.-She-was converted to Judaism in 1970. Nancy Gennett, chairman Temple: Sinal's Quireach program, says the subject of intermarriage, is may vents. Mr. Wead was an Army not limited to those who are con-templating the prospect, or who

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz, pastor affects born Jews as well, because of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, has intermarriage and conversion are facts of contemporary Jewish life that have a significant impact on individuals, families and the Jewish community as a whole. Further, information can be obtained by Hanukkah celebration

> The Christian Education committee has scheduled a children's Christmas Pageant for Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary Children will bring gifts for the Prison Ministry. The Women's continental

Yule crafts workshop The Unitarian Church in Summit

will hold its annual Christmas crafts will be crafts work tables with ac tivities for all age groups. Young children will "enjoy creating cards, making ornaments, wreaths, fold origami-like paper decorations and

All participants are invited to bring their own sandwiches and stay menorah and celebrate Hag for soup supper from to 7 p.m. There Ha'urim—tho—(estival—of Lights Summit. Futher information can be . 3245, not businson mi and thempo

Third Advent candle

chosen, "Rest in Peace" as his service on Sunday. His theme "Commitment Shown in Life." The hird Advent candle will be lighted during the worship service in ob-servance of the third Sunday of Advent. A Fellowship hour will

Community-wide event The youth department of the New Jersey Region, United Synagogue of America, has announced that two teenage torch bearers from Israel

tained from the regional office of the United Synagogue of America by calling 553-8844

Executive director of the United Synagogue of America, New Jersey Region is Dr. Jacob Litman of

Annual luncheon set The Women's Association Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills will hold its annual membership luncheon Tuesday at and editor of "Lilith," the only in-

Further information can be obtained by calling 379-1555.

Two priests appointed

Rev. Harry Dietrich, Pastor

DECEMBER 13

Christmas Program 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 23

Geraldine Casey, ACSW, director of Office of Bishop by Pope John Paul is located at the corner of Fifth and vicar general and moderator of the

Myths, Challenges and Facts." Curia __ and __ the _ Rev. _ James _ T. life. They have been named auxiliary bishops for the Ar-Traditional music set

The Abbey Orchestra and Wind Cantorum will perform traditional carols and music from Menotti's A traditional wassail bowl will be

a highlight of the eighth annual 3 n m in Old Waln Members and friends of the Delbarton Music Faculty will be performing music by Brahms, Cornellius and Teleman

> Holiday poetry, song The Stevens Glee Club in Hoboker will begin the holiday season with an evening of poetry and song. "A Winter's Evening with the Stevens Glee Club" will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin A. campus of Stevens Institute of Technology. Edwin A. Stevens Hall

Christmas greens, the choir, which Wish You A Merry Christmas" and "Silent Night."
There is no charge for the

can be obtained by calling 758-2468.

is invited to the holiday concert.

The annual winter concert will

feature a variety of traditional holiday songs and Christmas carols

sung by the Stevens Glee Club. The

oetry of William Blake and musical

scores by Handel, Randall Thomp-

Stevens alumnus. William F. On

undergraduate and gradu

drick, professor of humanities at

Christmas selections

Christmas selections, old and new,

sung a capella by the Chancel Choir

of the Crescent Avenue

Presbyterian Church in Plainfield

Dec. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the church's

Seated around a table, lighted by

candles and decorated with

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Happy Chanukah

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Chanukah Greetings



CONGREGATION BETH SHOLOM Vauxhall Rd. at Plane St.

SUBURBAN JEWISH CENTER

TEMPLE MEKOR CHAYIM

756- E. Broad St. Westfield 232-6770 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff Asst. Rabbi Marc L. Disick Cantor Martha Novick

member of the Union Historical

Society and an honorary member of

Evergreen K and was president for

12 years of the Union Boy Scouts. He

was a member of the Union County

Supreme Court, Mr. Romano was

Commerce. He was a past president

Firemen's Association and the

Union Firemen's Benevolent

Warren County Board of

Born in Bethlehem, Pa.,

Bierhaum lived in Union for 58

years. Mr. Bierbaum was a bar-

the past eight years. Prior to that, he

was a co-owner of Pauline and Johnny's Confectionery Store in

Union for 13 years. He served in the

Marine Corps during World War II

ender at Club Elmora in Union for

died Dec. 5 in his home.

Bar Association and was admi

Benjamin Romano, 83, of was the first president of the Union Stewartsville, formerly of Union, Township Safety Council. died Dec. 2 in the Warren Hospital, Mr. Romano was a charter ived in Union before moving to

tewartsville 11 years ago. Mr. Romano had been an attorne ith the law firm of Romano, Hehl. mankow & Wilde in Union for He is a graduate of the first class of Union High School in 1923. He was raduated from Ruigers Law School and was admitted to the New Jersey of the Union Exchange Club and a member of the Union Exempt

advisors with the Boy Scouls of America in Union County. He was one of the founders of the First State Bank in Union. Mr. Romano was a member of the Chamber of Com-merce, Regular Republican Club, both in Union, the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, and a member of the Pohatcong Semi-Wild Gun Club: He had been elected to the and served for 12 years with the late Union Township mayor, F. Edward mer, served on the Zoning Board of Adjustment in Union and

Death Notices —

BATTIATO— Lena Castello, on Dec. 7, 1987, beloved wife of the late Cataldo, devoted mother of Matteo, Frank W., Natalie Battiato and the late Madeline Brina, loving grandmother of four grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery. ne great- grandchild, Daniel. The funeral was from LEBER FUNERAL HOME INC., Kennedy Boulevard, corner of 20th Street, Union City, then to St. Anthany's R.C. Church, where a Funeral Mass was offered, Interment was at St. Rose of Lima Comptery, Freehold.

MONTEFUSCO - Vincent S., of Florham Park, N.J., formerly of Union, on Dec. 3, 1987, beloved husband of Rita (Mirarch) BIERBAUM— John R., of Union, on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1987, age 63, husband of Carole M. (nee Kollor), former husband of Pauline Bierbaum, father of DiAntonio, Maria Alfano and Carla Mantefusco, brother of Frances Bosco, Grace Pavia, Anna, Harry, Patsy and Frank Montefusco, grandfather of Edward, Anthony and Vincent. The funeral service was from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, A Funeral Mass was offered in Holy, Family Church, Florham Park, interment St, Vincent DePaul Cemelery, Stirling. husband of Paulitie Blerbaum, father of Craig, and Drew Bierbaum and Mrs. Beverly Strobolakus, brother of Mrs. Jackie Mulligan, uncle of Keary and Brad Mulligan, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union: Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

ROMANO— Benjamin, of Stewartsville, N.J., on Dec. 2, 1987, husband of the late Jeanette (Kierstead), survived by 98 nieces, hephews, great-nieces and great-nephews, the luneral water con-ducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL GRECO — Diane (Malado) of Elizabeth, N.J., on November 30, 1987; mother of Diane L., William J., John A. Berneck Mrs. Marritla Ernst and Mrs. Vera Tyra; also survived by four grandchildren. Services were conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Schoenleber Willerto A. 100.
Springlista, of Mondor Nov., 30, 1997.
husband of Myrtle Viner Schoenleber, father of Dohald W. Schoenleber, brother of Herbert, grandfather of Erik R. and Miss Malken Gall Schoenleber, Funeral service—was in SMITH AND SMITH (SURBURBAN), 415 Morris Ave., Ave., Union (Cremption: Fyergraph)

MARSELLA Louis F., of Union, on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1987, age 71, son of the late Frank and Pace Marsella, brother of Mrs. Nettle Parisl, Mrs. Theresa Poeta, Mrs. Frances Mellilo, Angeld T. Marsella and the late Mrs. Anna Santos, Julia, Mary and Lawrence Marsella. Funeral service was from the HABBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road, Union, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union for Funeral Mass. Enfombment in Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum, North Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum, North Arlington.

MOLETI- Samuel, of Freehold, died on MOLETI— Samuel, of Freehold, died on Friday Dec. 4, at the age of 73, beloved husband of Iris (nee Antinori), devoted father of two sans, Robert, of Freehold, and Ronald, of Cliffon, dear brother of three sisters, Antoinette Mazzo, of North Bergen, Stella DaMico, of Jersey Clty, and Josephine Annone, of North Bergen, two brothers, Anthony, of North Bergen, and the late Frank, loving grandfather of four grandchildren,

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survived by two grandchildren. funeral was conducted from the CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Ma Ave., Union, N.J. with a Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial

and Copper Co., Kenilworth, for 34 Health for 15 years.

lived in Elizabeth and Linden before moving to Rochester several years

Brick Town more than a year Born in Elizabeth, she moved to ago. She was a communicant of St. Roselle seven years ago, Mrs. Ruoff Theresa's Church in Linden and was was a secretary for Kelly Services, a member of its Rosary Society. She also was a member of the Polish Elizabeth, for several years and retired eight years ago. She was a member of the Westminster Surviving are three sons, Edward Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. Thomas and Walter, seven grand-Surviving are a daughter, Betty children and three great-Jane Morris; a brother, Alan Reese,

Louis F. Marsella, 71, of Union Nov. 29 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Marsella lived in Union for 17 years. He was a Motors Hyatt Division in Clark, He

General Motors plants in Harrison Surviving are three sisters, Nettie Melillo, and a brother, Angelo T.

dentist in his homelown and the former president of the Union County Dental Association, died Dec. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

Lillian Crabb of Roselle died Dec

Born in Long Island NY. she lived most of her life in Roselle. She

tical nurse at St. Elizabeth Hosp

25 years and retired in 1973.

and two grandchildren.

in Elizabeth and Union Hospital fo

Robert; a sister, Dora Molenhoff

Anna_Frysztak. 91. of Brick

Fownship, formerly of Linden, died

Born in Poland, she lived in the

Dec. 5 in Point Pleasant Hospital

Women's Alliance, Group 779.

grandchildren.

and Linden.

died Dec. 5 in his home.

-Union-for more than 60 years. Dr. Mehr maintained a dental practice graduate of the Temple University Dental School, he was a state trustee in the New Jersey Dental Association and served as the school dentist for the Union Township chool system for 20 years until 1960.

Congregation of Beth Shalom Men's Surviving are a son, Michael, and

Springfield died Dec 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit Born in Newark, he his died in Springfield for 40 years, Mr. Schoenleber was a—methods strument Co., Newark, for 45 years before retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of the Gavel-Washington F&AM Lodge 273, Union, Salaam Temple, Livingston, and the Ac-Northern New Jersey, Lincoln Park,

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a

Surviving are ber husband. Harold

Surviving are his wife, Dessie; a R.; a daughter, Carolyn Rush; two for Westinghouse Corp., Newark, for son, Ernest; a daughter, Edith sisters, Carolyn Bradley and May more than 30 years before retiring in Johnson; a brother, Robert, 10 Davis, and two grandchildren. 1964, He was a member of the Swim Molly Mahler, 72, of Linden died

Dec. 2 in the Cranford Hall Nursing Frieda Orgel, 94, of Rochester, N. .. formerly of Linden, died Nov. 14. She was a member of the Born in New York City, Mrs. Orgel Sisterhood Club of the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. Surviving are her husband, Harry; a daughter, Francine Sch-

Surviving are two sons, Arthur R. wartz; a sister, Rae and Sidney; a daughter, Judith two grandchildren. Yurman, 10 grandchildren and four

Inited States for the past 70 years. She lived in Linden before moving to dled Nov. 30 in her home.

> Andrew C. Selzer, 69, of Union died He has been employed for 34 years before his retirement in 1974. Mr. Selzer served in the Navy during

Surviving are his wife, Peggy; a son, Andrew Jr.; a daughter, Edith L. Selzer; a sister, Lucille Hegedus; a brother, Robert, and a grand-

> Union died Nov. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Newark before moving to Union 19 vears ago. Mrs. Slomczewski was a

Irvington and the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark Surviving are her husband, Tadeucz; a son, Leonard; three daughters, Irene Wall, Halina Herchek and Barbara Silva; a sister, Natalia Bielawski; a brother Jozef Wielczak, 13 grandchildren

Lillian M. Weed, in Union. Born in Newark, he lived in In vington before moving to Union 25 years ago. He had been a tool developer with Ketcham & Mc-Dougall Inc. in Roseland for the nany years. Mr. Weed was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Union Knights of Columbus Council 4504. Also surviving are his wife, Olga

A.; two sons, Arthur M. and Mark G.; two sisters, Florence Bittles and Lillian DePalma, and two brothers,

Marjorle Ammerman of New

lied Dec 3 in her home Born in New Providence, she lived Providence, Mrs. Ammerman was a dental assistant for Dr. William

1.2.3.4.5.6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, December 10, 1987 - 17 Born in Chapin, S.C., he lived in Themann of Madison for 12 years Theodore A. Burger, 88, died Dec. Elizabeth before moving to Roselle before retiring eight years ago. 1 in Greenbrook Manor Nursing 22 years ago. Mr. Ringer was a Previously, she had been a dental Home Green Brook.

Frederick H. Friberg, 81, of Union

dled Dec. 3 in his home. Born in Holyoke, Mass., he lived in

moving to Union 37 years ago. Mr.

'riberg was a tool maker for the

yatt Clark Industries in Clark for

Surviving are his wife, Emily; a son, Frederick Jr.; a daughter,

Eleanor Neilson, five grandchildren

Irma Gabrien, 80, of Union died

Dec. 3 in her home.

Miss Gabrien was a clerk for

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co:,

Newark, for 30 years before retiring

Ladies Altar Guild of Holy Trinity

Lutheran Church Women, Union Chapter; the United Lutheran

Society Lodge 64, Union, the Sokol Lodge 12, Union, the American Association of Retired Persons

Sumner Garden Tenants

and a great-grandchild.

Workmen's Benefit Fund, Newark. Surviving are two daughters. DelVecchio, 12 grandchildren and

Ralph Fennes, 67, of Kenilworth died Dec. 6 in Beth Israel Medical

Center, Newark. Austria, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth 45 years ago. for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 38 years, retiring five years ago. He received the Bronze Surviving are his wife, Rose;

during World War II. three sons, Gary, Robert and Wayne; a brother, Frank, and four grandchildren.

Joseph M. Flcarra, 76, of Linden Linden for the past 32 years. He was employed as a supervisor of the Exxon Bayway Refinery for many years and retired in 1967. He was a member of the Exxon Annuitants Club. He was a communicant of St. Mary's of the Surviving are his wife, Rosemary; a son, Joseph M. Jr.: a brother,

and Allie Triano, and two grand

Obituary listings

AMMERMAN-Marjorle, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield

BERRY-Charles, of Union; Dec. 8. RIERBAUM-John R., of Union: Dec. 5. BURGER-Theodore A., of Springfield; Dec. 1. CRABB-Lillian, of Roselle; Dec. 5.
DOMBROWSKI-Rozalia, of Jaffrey, N. H., formerly of Linden; Dec. 5

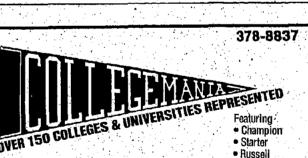
FENNES-Ralph, of Kenilworth; Dec. 6. FIGARRA-Joseph M., of Linden; Dec. 6. FOGEL-Louis, of Linden: Dec. 4. FRIBERG-Frederick H., of Union: Dec. 3. RYSZTAK—Anna, of Brick-Township, formerly of Linden; Dec. 5.

GABRIEN-Irma, of Union; Dec. 3. GIANNINI-Anna, of Union; Dec. 6. GRAYSON—Ruth, of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Linden; Dec. 1. HERBERT-Benjamin O. Sr., of Roselle; Dec. 4. AHLER Molly; of Linden; Dec. 2.

MARSELLA-Louis F., of Union; Dec. 5. MEHR—Dr. Henry, of Union; Dec. 6. ORGEL-Frieda, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Linden; Nov. 14 PETRECCA—Anthony, of Union; Dec. 5. RINGER—Foley, of Roselle; Nov. 30. ROMANO—Benjamin, of Stewartsville, formerly of Union; Dec. 2 RUOFF—Katharine, of Roselle; Nov. 30.

SCHOENLEBER-Wilbert A., of Springffield; Nov. 30. SELZER-Andrew C., of Union: Nov. 29. SLOMCZEWSKI-Genowefa, of Union; Nov. 30.

THEIN-Dorn of Union Dec. 3. WEED-Arthur E., of Union; Nov. 29.





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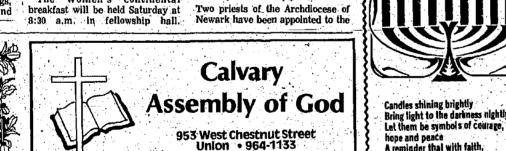
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The CLN 1987 All-County Football Team

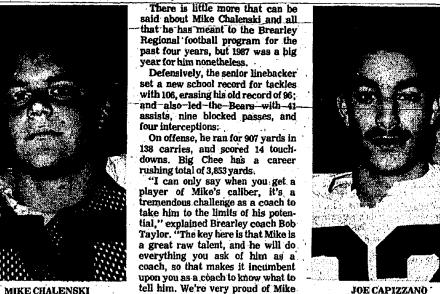


MINTE CHALENSKY

against Brearley. And his 63-yard touchdown pass to William Lee on Oct. 10 lifted the

But Walsh was even better was the second-highest figure on the team. Walsh added four fumble

accomplished offensively, he was the spearhead of it," said Dayton coach John LeDonne. "Defensively, he was our best player. He had a lot of experience, and many a time, he was the first guy to make a hit and touchdown. He was all over the football field for us."



Although his team won only three games, Gregg Walsh proved to be Dayton Regional High squad in 1987. Passing for 470 yards and running for 273 more, the senior quarterback displayed his versatility by starting at tallback on Thanksgiving Day

Bulldogs to a 15-12 victory over defense. As a free safety, he recorded a total of 82 tackles, which

recoveries as well.



Even though he may nave missed out on a county scoring title, Kelvin Johnson had very little to be sorry about this year. On both offense ar lefense, his consistent, top-notch play was one of the prime reasons why the Linden Tigers won their first eight games in their first year of Group 4 activity.

Johnson, who ran for 820 yards in 115 carries, racked up 11 touchdowns and caught 13 passes for 290 yards, leading to a total of 102 points, which gave him a second-place finish in scoring countywide behind Roselle's Scott Baldwin. Defensively, his nine interceptions

nd 50 tackles only added to a sturdy Linden defense that allowed an average of just 8.4 points a game. For Linden in 1987, Kelvin Johnson was indeed the man, "Without a doubt," said Linden

head coach Bucky McDonald, whose team ended up at 8-2. "He's the one we gave the ball to when we needed the crucial play. He's a great athlete found a way to make the play."

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JOE CAPIZZANO

Whenever great running backs in Union County history are mentioned from now on; the name of Roselle's Scott Baldwin will surely rank among the all-time greats. This speedy, marvelous, incredibly-talented athlete has made some talented athlete has made some plays on offense that have left countless onlookers completely

While his 359-yard, five-touchdown performance in a 68-0 win over sparkling high school career, it was is three touchdowns against Roselle Park on Thanksgiving Day that finally enabled Baldwin to claim the coveted county scoring

And had a few penalty flags never hit the ground earlier in the year, in would have gained even more than 1,357 yards in 220 carries. Still, he picked up 19 touchdowns, and eight extra points as well. "Besides being all that, he's a

coach Lou Grasso. "He's honest with you, and he puts forth every effort he _can_He's_a_great_person_to_be around."



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weighing just 165 pounds. Joe Capizzano is hardly what you'd call an intimidating player. But next to Mike Chalenski, no other Brearley, performer was as dominant on the gridiron this past fall. Gaining 784 yards in 94 carries, the senior running back may well have cracked the 1,000-yard mark had it not been for a knee injury that sidelined him offensively for the better part of two games, which ned to be the two games the Sears lost:

With 12 rushing touchdowns and one via a reception, Capizzano then switched to the defensive backfield and recorded 25 tackles and 14 assists. His work on special teams often produced sizeable punt and

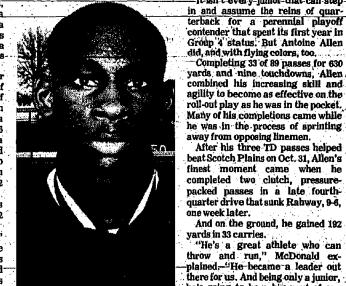
"No one at any level loses a topline running back and doesn't experience a real level of loss in efficiency," Taylor explained. "Joe also was a great leader for us. He was an emotional guy, and really put his heart and soul into everything he



strength, solid defensive skills and a powerful kicking leg, and you have a pretty fair description of Linden's Lamont Tate, who was literally a his past fall.

As a running back, he rushed for ils numbers coming as the result of an ability to pick up crucial yards in defensive player, he recorded 46 tackles and 20 assists. And as a placekicker, his 23 extra points and three field goals added even more to offense that racked up a total of 232

Tate was a member of Linden's North Jersey, Group 3, Section 2 championship team in 1985. "He's a great all-around player," aid McDonaid. "He handled the kicking game, and was always around on defense. He's a goo Wing-T type of runner, because he's



GARY FAUCHER

When the natural process of

graduation suddenly leaves a Group I power short on experience, that

team needs a player who can step in and provide leadership, For Roselle

Park, that player was senior

Cunningham, who had split the uarterbacking duties a year ago,

became the top gun this year for a

young 5-4 Panther squad. He proved

it by firing a 53-yard touchdown pass

to Scott Toy to give the Panthers a

12-7 win at Bound Brook in the first

game of the season.
In all, Cunningham completed 48

touchdowns. He also ran for 82 yards

"He basically was the key,

especially in our first three games when we were definitely looking for

leadership," explained Panther skipper John Wagner. "He came to

the forefront. He really came

really pleased with the progress he's

in all, Cunningham completed 48 of 117 passes for 706 yards, and five

quarterback John Cunninghan

The CLN 1987 All-County Football Team CLN's Coach of the Year



And so, another football season

four months of hard work, self-

sacrifices, sweat, injuries and just

plain hard work, it's time to put

away the shoulder pads and helmets

What kind of a season was it? For

Union, it was one of the very best.

Enjoying a number one ranking statewide and a number eight

ranking nationwide, the Farmers

jumped off to a quick start by

rushing five hopelessly outclassed Vatchung_Conference_foes,_before

outlasting powerful Elizabeth, 22-20,

f the North Jersey, Group 4, Section

the eventual cancellation of two

Led by defenders such as Mike

then beat 8-0 Linden twice in five

did, and with flybal colors too

against a team that found itself out

until next August

To complement a talented Brearley backfield this fall, the Bears needed a scrappy quar-terback to take charge. And senior Gary Faucher, who helped to make

an art of Brearley's veer attack, was

Despite throwing for less than 200

yards, the "short pass specialist" sparked many a timely drive with key completions. And when he didn't pass. Faucher never hesitated to

tuck in the pigskin and run; gaining

435 yards in 63 attempts, the gritty

signal-caller also scored four

touchdowns.
On defense, Faucher recorded 27

tackles and three interceptions, and

broke up many an opposing pass play with both speed and deter-

"He's a true option quarterback,"

attack around his abilities in

reading. He read everything and

for us. He's a very courageous kid,

and his ability to turn the ball unfield

was a key factor in many of our

in and assume the reins of quar-terback for a perennial playoff contender that spent its first year in

Group 4 status. But Antoine Allen did, and with flying colors, too.

oll-out play as he was in the pocket.

away from opposing linemen.
After his three TD passes helped

beat Scotch Plains on Oct. 31, Allen's

finest moment came when he

completed two clutch, pressure-

packed passes in a late fourth-quarter drive that sunk Rahway, 9-6,

And on the ground, he gained 192

yards in 33 carries.
"He's a great athlete who can throw and run," McDonald ex-

plained.—"He became a leader out there for us. And being only a junior,

he's going to be a big part of our

one week later.

really made some great dec

nination as a safety.

an attorney or lawman, Union's Mike Ferroni, regarded by head coach Lou Rettino as "one of the best offensive tackles in the coun-try," proved he was "The Beef" to sing offenses unlucky enough to ace this 6-foot-3-inch, 255-pound

The anchor of the "The Law," mown as Union's feared defensive line, Ferroni played a major role in his team's year-long number one statewide ranking, and eventual North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 straight time. All the feared senior lineman did

20 being unassisted — and three solo sacks, with two others coming on assists. A top-notch wrestler as well, Ferroni is undoubtedly one of the state's strongest athletes. "He's an outstanding athlete," said Union athletic director Walte

Shallcross. "He'll gain state young man and nice to have around."

a perfect 11-0 season - with a 17-14

very, very competitive

league and con-

terence. Of the nine

games we played, four

of the teams qualified

for the state playoffs.

So it's a pretty com-

petitive area and a

2 playoffs after a strike in the reader. We note next tutelage of first-year coach John Elizabeth school system resulted in year we're going to try LeDonne, had to settle for a 3-6

whitewash on Thanksgiving Day, of Kelvin Johnson, Lamont Tate, Group, L. Section, 2 championships

"I thought this was a

'87 football season comes to an end

preffy . competitive Union County scoring title.

league. We hope next-Dayton Regional, under

and turn things record, but did enjoy a two-game-winning streak in October, courtesy

days, with the first win coming in a And finally, in Group-1-action, it qualified for the state playoffs. So bitterly-cold, 10-9 overtime victory overtime victory in Roxbury was another solid season for 7-2-1 it's a pretty competitive area and a

in the opening round of the playoffs. Township this past weekend.

and the second being a 12-0 Linden, led by a speedy backfield

Brearley Regional, which managed pretty competitive league. We hope to defend two straight North Jersey.

next year we're going to try and turn



ROBBY JONES

Antoine Allen, made a successful

the team's eight wins coming by

In Group 2 play, Roselle, with the

help of a few vexing, early-season penalties that nullified several

scoring plays, slumped to a 4-5 mark

a year ago with a 6-3 record. But

disappointing though the season

may have been for the team, it was a

tailback Scott Baldwin, who ran,

truly sensational one for senior

19 touchdowns that brought him a

of a 15,12 upset win in Roselle and a

Saturday in Berkeley Heights.

comfortable margins.

eap into Group 4 action, with five of

warm weather or cold, funior fullback Robby Jones didn't seem to mind.—Combining-quickness-will ample power when necessary. Jone was Union's top rusher, gaining 1,182 yards in 219 carries, along wi His scoring runs of two and 62 yards in a dramatic 22-20 win over Elizabeth on Oct. 30 helped lift the

Farmers to their biggest win of the regular season. And even in the presence of intolerable, sub-zero wind-chill factors on Nov. 21, Jones still managed to gain over 70 yards in a 10-9 overtime victory over Linden in the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2

"He had a brother who played for us a few years ago, and Rob i certainly carrying on the family tradition," said Shallcross. "The Wing-T offense relies on a good tough fullback, and he was certainly

title. But a pair of hard-fought

deleats, a 17-10 last-minute loss to

Arthur Johnson Regional in Clark

and a 25-22 playoff hearthreaker is

Mountain Lakes the following week

saw the mighty Bears come up shor

in their bid for a third straight state

And while a 5-4 record might seen

less-than-superb, it was nothing to

sneeze at for Roselle Park,

vouthful team depleted by

graduation losses that hustled t

three straight wing at the ctart of the

year, before holding on for a winning

And now the 1987 season belongs to...

"I thought this was a very, very

competitive league and con-

head coach at Pussaic's Paul Plus

coach John Wagner.



LOU RETTINO

With 11 seasons as head coach at Union High now behind him, Lou Rettino's teams have won seven North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 titles, and have made a total of nine appearances in the sectional finals. With last Saturday's 17-14 win at Roxbury giving the Farmers their fourth straight state championship, Rettino's record at Union now stands at 101-13-

"He's highly successful and he's developed one of the finest, if not the finest, programs in New Jersey," said Union athletic director Walter Shallcross. "He has a fine rapport with players, and he's just done a tremendous job. He has a particular philosophy about football that h

Final Team Records Union Linden Brearley





Ferroni and Joey Dotro, the Farmers rolled up an 8-0 record and Dayton coach

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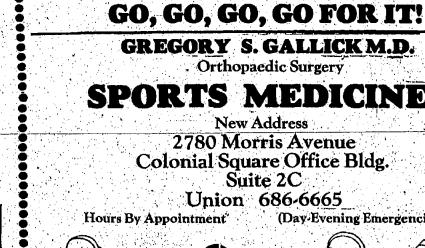
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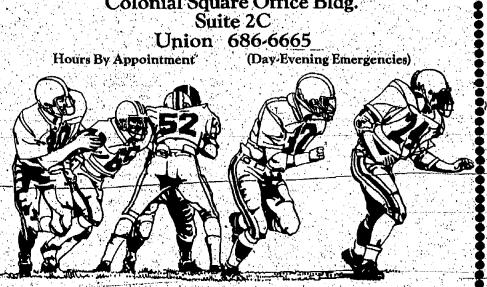


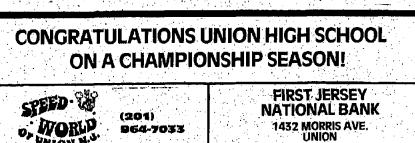








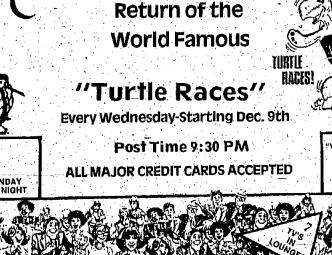




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It's called wrestling, and for the next three months, it should help to pass away the chilly winter months. And while it is certainly too soon to tell what kind of season it's going to be for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High squad, it's apparent that head coach Rick Iacono is looking forward to the start of the 1987-88 season, which for Dayton, begins a veek-from-Saturday-in-a-tri-mat with Bridgewater West and Rahway, at Bridgewater West. "We're enthusiastic ar

very upbeat," said Iacono, who is beginning his 14th year as Bulldog skipper. "What I have I'm very sed with. The attitudes are goo nd they're working very hard.' With a total of 47 wrestlers signed

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writing up a competitive lineup. Iacono will be looking to Kamuran try and Since some shuffling has taken Bayrasil, a senior and four-year we can." place since last season, a new weight veteran, to take command in the Helping out Iacon this winter will class has been added to wrestling newer 160-pound class. be assistants from Puorro and Tom this season, with the first class now Also a standout soccer player, Baker, both of whom are Springfield starting at 103 pounds, instead of 90.

the early going, and appears ready for another winning season. Another are sophomores Jason Yee and David Gersen, and junior Steve Cohn. In the 112 pound class, returning lettermen Brandt Hersh, "senior leader," Chris Kisch, will be attempting to make opposing wrestlers in the 189-pound class as Greg Gomes and Pete Carpenter, along with junior Jim Barrett, figure wary of his strength and heavy hits, as opposing running backs and linemen were in the recently-concluded football campaign. to give Iacono a dilemna in making a choice there. Carpenter, along with junior and 160-pound contender Jim Also doing their best to shake Nasto, is hoping to return shortly from a football injury. things up in practice sessions have been senior Andy Greenman and sophomore Scott Adderty, one of Moving up to the 119 pound class, Iacono has been watching senior whom will be Iacono's regular

NAUTILUS SPECIAL

heavyweight representative this letterman, junior Justin Toner and sophomore John Maxemchuk all vie So, with wrestling operating on a power-point system not dissimilar from football, the Bulldogs will be hoping to improve on last season's 9-6 mark. Individually, other postfor jobs; in the 125-pound category, Dan Murphy, Michael Lippman and Michael Masi are the candidates. Chris Moreno and Tom Dinoscio have been battling in the 130-pound season possibilities will be class, while Brian Delaney, Lou Georgidis and Augie Vonderlinn are presenting themselves as well.
"I think we're going to have a
decent season," Iacono predicted. looking for the starting call in the 140-pound category. After Josh "I've never had a season where the

for just a few good men to turn to in ... Wasserman in the 145-pound range, ... kids didn't improve. We're going to writing up a competitive lineup... ... Iacono will be looking to Kamuran ... try and win as many duel meets as

residents who wrestled for Dayton some 25 years ago, at a time when the school's wrestling program was a powerhouse county and statewide.
Puorro, who is returning for his
second stint as a Dayton assistant, is

a former head coach at Hillside while Baker is a former head coach at South Plainfield. "I think they're going to add a lot

Registration set

The Springfield Recreation Department will be holding registration for gymnastics on Tuesday night at the Chisholm ity center from 7 to 9 p.m.:

Sports Shorts

Karlin honored by Rutgers

Jeffrey M. Karlin, the son of Nettie and the late Theodore Karlin of Kenliworth, was elected to the Rutgers-Newark Hall of Fame recently.

Karlin, who was honored for his wrestling performance at the school from 1965-69, went undefeated with a 10-0 record as a freshman, and as a sophomore set a school record for most wins in one season, with 17.
Karlin later became a team co-captain in both his junior and senior years, and was the recipient of the Richard Cataldo Memorial Award in

His individual honors included an NAIA-District 31 tournament championship at 130 pounds in 1969, and a second-place finish in the 1966 Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament as a member of the 117-pound weight class. Karlin held the school record of 55 duel meet

Karlin, who was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, is a podiatrist currently residing in Oakland,

Brearley pair named to team

Seniors Jennifer Gindel and Michele Filippone of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth were selected recently to the 1987 All-Mountain Valley Conference Field Hockey Team. Gindel was placed on the offensive squad, while Filippone made the defensive squad.

CARD SHOW...CARD SHOW...CARD SHOW

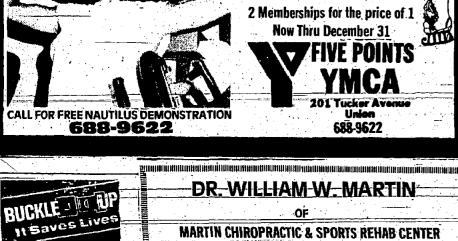
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In a way, it's fitting that Cathy Lee second-place score of 9.2 on the sport that receives far less on the balance beam, and that adds ily than others do. Like the oftrepeated cliche, "speak softly and carry a big stick," Lee, while he floor exercises and balance

But since she is the only active gymnast in Abraham Clark High, Lee must compete individually at another school that does carry the sport. So yes, she's all alone in one nse. But in another perspective, so

"Personally, I think when you get nvolved in a sport like gymnastics, it's not really a team sport," explained Roselle athletic director Charles Chrebet, who is one of Lee's biggest boosters. "You're out there n your own. When she gets out there on the parallel bars, nobody's going to help her. If you mess up, it's on

"The only thing I regret is I don't get to see her as much as I would have liked to," continued Chrebet. But I was able to attend the Friday night county match, and she was outstanding. I didn't realize how good she really was. And for her to win the county championship all-around is really something in itself." At that Nov. 6 county match, which was held at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth all Lee did was take first place in 9.45 mark, and first in the floor on doing well in gymnastics - even

up to a first place finish overall, with a 35.9 out of a possible 40 points.

lonor Society, Lee, who got her her sisters, would like to compete in college as well. And while she has n plans on coaching when she leaves school, she is hoping that a possible career in physical therapy or sports edicine will enable her to keep

After having competed in-dividually at Scotch Plains-Fanwood ding community acted as her coach. Lee made the switch to Brearley this fall since her friend had already graduated. This year, her own has acted as her coach in-

"Girls from the other teams have always given me support," said Lee, who is also a member of the Abraham Clark High rifle squad, "so it's not like I'm out there by

"It's a challenge sport " continued Lee in reference to the sport. "You Which is what she intends to do, at least academically. Among the schools she is considering attending next year are Rutgers, the University of Maryland, and Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., just to name a few both the uneven parallel bars with a For the time being, she's content

to speak softly and carry a big stick. in the events do her talking for her."



CAN-DO CATHY - And what Roselle's Cathy Lee can do is compete individually and win a Union County gymnastics championships — which she did last month at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenliworth, Since there is no gymnastics program at Abraham Clark High, Lee has opted to compete on her own throughout the past three years.

2,3,4,5,6 ± · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, December 10, 1987 — 2

Holiday tourney set for UCC

The Owl Classic will open with men's contests at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Dec. 28, with the consolation game being at noon and the championship contest at 5 p.m. on Dec. 29. In the women's tourney, first round contests

will be played at 4 and 8 p.m. on Dec. 28, with the consolation game at 2



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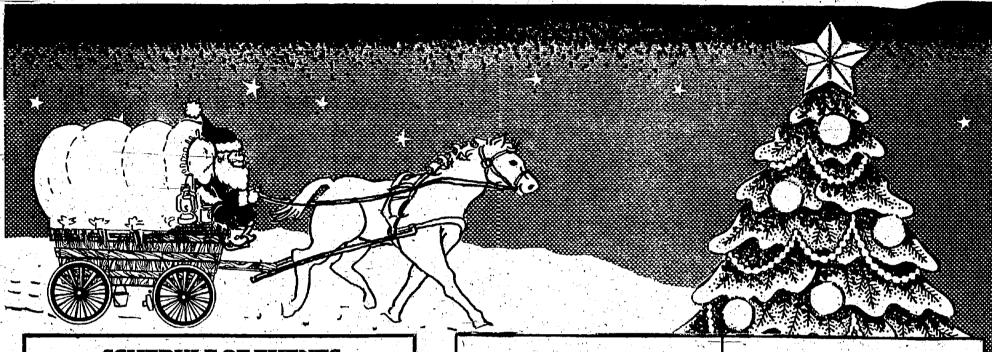
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December 14 - 18 Covered Wagon and Stagecoach Rides, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. December 7 - 11 December 14 - 18 December 21 23

Santa at the Courtesy House 6:30 · 8:30 p.m. Holiday Music will be played in Union Center for the enjoyment of Shoppers. Refreshments will be sold by the Michael A. Kelly Post No. 2433 and American Legion Post No. 35.

December 24 Luminaria Throughout The Township.

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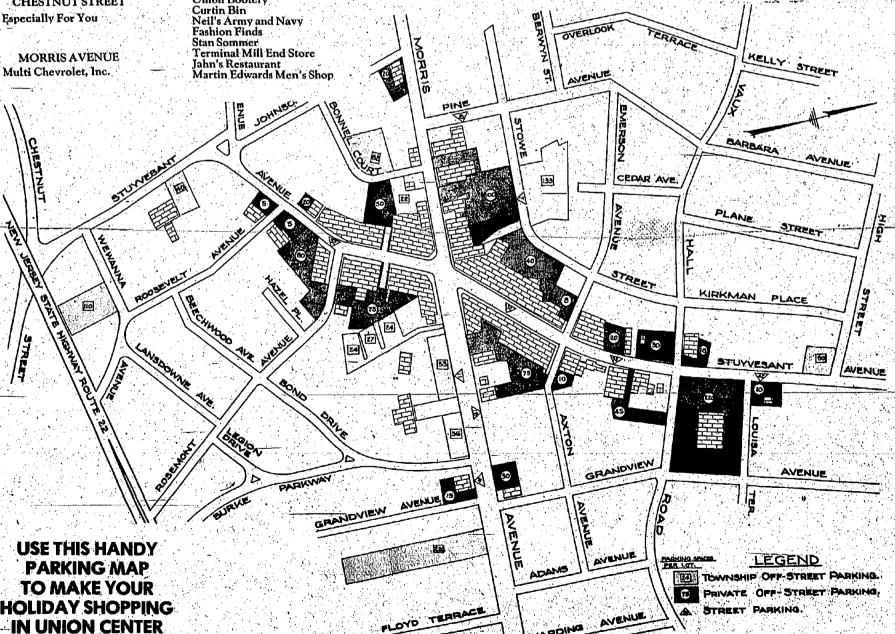
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Gethsemane Gardens Mausoleum

•TOWNSHIP

OF UNION

(Elizabethtown Gas



on Union County

County Arts Center seeks supporters for restoration

doors. It has watched many stars to its former glory, go by. It has seen the silent film The theater first opened its era-give way to "talkies," vaude- doors nearly 60 years ago on Oct. its hand-carved arched ceiling, Windsor and Alma Bennett.

"Oklahoma." They have also played host to The Lettermen, a '60s folk group, the big band sound of Woody Herman and the Newark Cathedral Symphony.

"The arts play such an important role in the overall quality of life," Dan Johnson, campaign director for the Union County Arts Center says. "The community suffers without the arts.'

passed since it first opened its intention of restoring the theater with its high, arched ceilings and

ville actors fade from the lime-light into obscurity, the big band Grain Of Dust," a silent film star-sound bounce rhythmically from ring Ricardo Cortez, Claire Owner Bernard "Barney"

Ingelman also used the theater as No, it's not Radio City Music a place to showcase local vaude-

> down-the-coast-from-New-Yorkto Trenton making stops all alongthe way," recalls Robert Balfour, vice president of the Union County Arts Center.

For-a-quarter, patrons enjoyed a film and were entertained by one of the many traveling vaude "We used to get them all,"

"The movies were much more Landmark inc. purchased the grand back then," recalls John"Old Rahway" movie theater son. "It was really a night out."



BUILT TO LAST FOREVER — This Wurlitzer organ has been with the theater since its beginning in 1928 and was used to supply background music for silent films. First purchased for about \$20,000, the organ has been appraised at about \$90,000 today.

KEVIN BERRIGAN from the Woodplaza Corporation. you dressed up in a shirt and tied to be solved to the movies." when you went to the movies." Today, the spacious lobby,

> gold leaf sculptured trimming accenting the upper wall still remind one of the grandeur of the A Philippine mahogany Wurlitzer organ, situated just to the left of the stage, remains the

ride the Penn Central line up and for background music. They can

band," Johnson says.

Balfour says, "jugglers, twirlers, musicians, magicians and

When talking pictures

sing-alongs during intermissio The organ, originally purchased for \$20,000, today i valued at \$90,000.

"That's because they were



WATCH OUT — The stage's old electrical wires are in need of repair and replacement.

provides the background music for silent films shown at the theater several times a year.

Rex Koury, an organ player at the theater in the early '30s, went on to compose songs for films in Hollywood in the '30s and '40s. He is best known for composing the theme to "Gunsmoke," the popular TV series of the '50s and

The theater has changed hands several times over the past halfcentury. Ingelman sold the theaystems in 1936.

This group continued to run movies at the theater from 1936

According to Johnson, during the late '60s many movie theaters'

fell into decline. "During the '60s people rushed to the suburbs and as a result many didn't come back to the ters suffered. They either went out of business or were allowed

to deteriorate." Johnson says. theaters. The Old Empire theater, located on Main Street in the 40s, now the site of a Chinese restaurant, once provided stiff competition for the "Old

Rahway." The theater changed hands Corporation of Morristown acquired ownership in 1971,

The James How Gallery at Kean College will show the abstract works of Kenneth B. Schnall through Dec. 23.

AdoheEast in Millhorn will have an exhibit of Navajo blankets of the 19th centruy, through Dec. 12. For information, call

Newark Museum is exhibit. ing, "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free: parking is available in the Museum Penny-Lane-lot-at-the corner-of-Central and University avenues. For information, call 596-6550.

Theater

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick presents "Peter and the Wolf" office at 246-7717 for performance times and tickets.

Parents Without Partners plans a breakfast 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at Village Rec and Swim. Naricon Place, E.Brunswick. For information, call 745-6767.

Jewish Singles World for Jewish singles 23-36 will hold a Hanukkah party Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. For details and directions,

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 club, call Laura Hagan at

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orienta-L'Affair, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795. New Expectations, single adult at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on how to rap group, discussion followed by select a telescope. dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road. Morristown, every Friday,

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

New Jersey Moonrakers meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30

Union County COPO dance/ socials for widows and widowers hold dances on the third of every month except January, Wednesday at the Westwood in Harold Brown at 241-3315.

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30

Support groups

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 355-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information and to enroll, call 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national—self—help—organization offering-support-groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing will impaired fertility. For information, call 731-9011 or

A Bereavement Seminar ponsored by the Union County Department of Human Services and the Hospice Consortiums will be held Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at he=Cranford=Public=Elbrary=on-

Walnut Ave.
Association for Retarded Citizens meets Dec. 10 at the Betty McGhee Center, 1227 South Ave., Plainfield at 7:45 p.m. The speaker will outline the corporation to help families plan for the future of a disabled son or daughter. For information, call

Potpourri

Spaulding for Children of Westfield, will benefit from the sale of Entertainment discount books at the office of Edgar D. Savacool, Realtor, 1277 Route 22, Mountainside, Call 654-4747 for information.

Miller-Cory House Museum 61 Mountain Ave., Westfield, is open Dec. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. and presents a display of colonial holiday customs, foods and

Trailside Nature and Science tion, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; Genter at Coles Ave. and New has a planetarium show Sunday

Etz Chaylm, a married B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women 3 p.m. For information, call will hold a brunch Dec. 20 at 11 Hollday sale set p.m. Call Allan at 241-7383 or Elaine at 232-0062 for details.

Central Jersey Capter No. 1 of the National Association of Power Engineers meets Dec. 14 Club, club for tall, single adults; at 8 p.m., in the Mt.Zion Masonic Temple, Route 127, Metuchen: The Clark Historical Society

runs guided tours of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, a restored 17th century farmhouse and grounds at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, on the first Sunday February and March, Groups may visit by appointment. Call 388-8999.

The American turkey is a European import

Professor, Union County College

The Indians that circulated amidst the colonists who landed at Plymouth Rock weren't the only natives that enjoyed wild turkey at their dinner table. Subspecies of this bird are thriving in America's woodlands, particularly forests in the southwest, Florida and the Rio

Spanish conquistadors, after subjugating Mexico, sent home domesticated wild turkeys to Spain. On the Iberian Peninsula, these birds were bred as farmyard fowl. Because their flesh was savory, the turkeys were introduced into France and England. Eventually, some of them returned to the Americas in crates stowed in the holds of sailing ships. The centerpiece of your Thanksgiving repast was a descendant

of one of these European imports.

Another variety of turkey lives in the lower reaches of Mexico and adjacent areas of Guatemala and Belize. Replete with a blue head and a reddish topknot, this bird has red eye-like spots on its neck and crown: hence its name -- oculated turkey.

For the birds

Turkey-like birds also range throughout Central America and most of South America. Grouped into one family, these birds sport odd-sounding names; chachalaca, guan, curassow. Their long hind toe that permits them to perch in the jungle canopy is the anatomical feature shared by each of these birds.

The plain chachalaca is a resident of South Texas around Brownsville. It ranges south along the Gulf of Mexico into Yucatan. Guans are about the size of a small turkey. They usually have a brushy crest and iridescent plumage. Curassows feed on the ground but flee to the trees when disturbed.

Chachalacas, guans and curassows nest in trees. According to Rodolphe Meyer de Schauensee, author of "A Guide to the Birds of refr Venezuela," these birds are "excellent table birds and are assiduously hunted for food."

thunted for food."

The popular notion that attributes the domesticating of the wild door. Contact Molly B. Wells at

Paper Mill aids visually impaired

the New Jersey Blind Men's Association recently took part in a new program at the Paper Mill the opening scene, Ananta is the beginning of "an ambitious Playhouse, designed to incorpopainted a verbal image of each new program that will eventually rate all the senses, making a trip to the theater "a more enriching experience for the sightless." Started by John McEwen and

Alicia Boucher, both on the Paper Mill staff, the program includes a pre-show seminar where the visually handicapped are given a sensory introduction to the show they are about to attend, most recently, "My One

Although the sets for this were designed by Adrianne Lobel and Tony Walton, Paper Mill's resident scenic designer Michael Anania was on hand to give everyone a

New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will hold its annual Christmas in the finale could be heard, available in the auditorium. jeweiry and silver sale, Dec. 12 while on stage, someone special restrooms and an elevator from. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its vacuumed up confetti left over that serves all levels of the headquarters, 549 Millburn Ave., from the previous night's perforplayhouse.

All sale items have been people throughout the world who cannot afford eveglasses.

Fourteen visually impaired scene-by-scene description of the Fourteen visually impaired scene-by-scene description of the people were given Braille playmen and women affiliated with minimalist art deco sets. Starting bills to read before the with the hero's descent by para, performance. chute from out of the clouds in set, emphasizing the colors, textures and geometric forms so that everyone could visualize what was about to transpire on

> McEwen then took the blind audience through a scene-byscene description of the colorful 1920s costumes, with each participant given the opportunity to handle tap shoes, a silk top hat, a damask coat trimmed with marabou feathers, a leather aviator's jacket and hat, and a sequinned

Adding to the sensory experience of the theater, Paper Mill's stage crew was busy in the background preparing for the afternoon's performance. From high overhead in the lighting cove, the sound of an automatic pump theater-goers confined to a inflating balloons to be released wheelchair, there are spaces mance.

donated by generous friends. Wade Miller, who regularly reads Proceeds from the event will be for the blind through EIES of used for the purchase of new New Jersey, led the group up on prescription glasses for the needy stage where they were allowed to in the United States and will help touch some of the props and then touch some of the props and then-New Eyes for the Needy to meet George Dvorsky, Donna continue to provide better sight to Kane and Peggy O'Connell, the stars of "My One and Only." At the conclusion of the seminar, the

Hearing dog talk

The Newark Public Library will present a prog-ram titled "The Hearing Ear Dog" on Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m in the auditorium of the Main

David H. Johnson of the Hearing Ear Dog Program, West Boylston, Mass., will demonstrate how specially trained dogs can assist deaf people in their daily lives. The program will be interpreted for the deaf.

Deaf and and hearingmpaired individuals may elephone TTY number 733-7792 for further information. Others may call 733-7784.

4-H plans dance

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will sponsor a holiday party for 7 and 8-year-old boys and girls Dec. 11, 7-9 p.m. at the Union County istration/Service Building, Rutgers Cooperative Extension Entrance, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

Activities include a holiday story, games, prizes, songs, and

233-9366 to register.

This first seminar for the blind new program that will eventually include an audio narration system to provide blind patrons with a running description of the action throughout the entire

These new services for the visually impaired are the latest additions to Paper Mill's "ongoonly accessible, but thoroughly enjoyable for people with handicaps." Since the reopening of the been available for the hearing impaired, and sign-interprete performances for the deaf are mances. Deaf patrons can order tickets over Paper Mill's special

More information on programs Paper Mill's general manager to serve the handicapped can be obtained by calling 379-3636.

> Marie Dutter Focus Edilor



THOSE WERE THE DAYS—The Rahway Theater staff as they appeared in 1931. From the left, standing: Bill Cornelius and Eddle Pyatt; seated: Ushers William Seltz, Eddle Meffe, George Breznick, Pete Stinich, Sam Stine, and Charles Thompson. Meffe presently serves as co-chairman of the house committee at the theater and from time to time will take up his old post in the lobby collecting tickets or ushering patrons to their seats,

County Arts Center seeks supporters for restoration theater from Woodplaza in 1983 of Landmark, the theater was theater operational. We made an

deteriorate for too long. The Union County Arts Center

has only been a reality since

"Landmark Inc. purchased the

because it was no longer profitpopularity during the '70s, but able for them to run. It had the building had been allowed to become too difficult to maintain. become too difficult to maintain. And even if they repaired the building, they weren't sure they could bring the people back,"

Through the lobbying efforts

THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE - Dan Johnson, campaign director for the Union County

Arts Center, inspects the alcove left of the stage which needs to be replastered and

Center in September 1985.

appeal to the public and they responded. We had scores of Since then the center has volunteers come out to help us," says Johnson.
The renovation, begun in 1983, offered a cultural respite to the residents of the Garden State as

over 20,000 patrons have walked through its doors. has been a long, slow process. Much has been improved, but "Our first goal was to get the which holds about 1,400 people,

there is much more yet to be done. The theater's auditorium,

needs repairs to the walls where water damage from a leaking roof has left the plaster cracking in

> facilities and the outer structure renovating. Despite its problems, the struc-

architectural era. This theater has the kind of acoustics that you just couldn't reasonable price. There's just duplicate," Johnson says. "To duplicate this unique form of architecture, you would need to together at a funny moment, or

ary. If it caught fire, the only in the experience." thing we would probably lose is the stage, which is wood, and the wooden handles on the seats," he "The Nutcracker," will be

of the theater lies in fund-raising p.m. The number to call for reser-efforts. The center has set a goal vations or further information is of \$1.3 million to be raised by the 499-8226.

have \$425,000 committed contributions from such local businesses as Merck and Co., National State Bank and Rahway Savings

give us a new roof, a new stage and new lighting equipment." The center will be conducting

"This money," Johnson says, "in addition to other repairs, will

a "raise the roof party" in late January to involve the residents.

"We would, of course, the auditorium new carpeting, welcome their financial contribu-the dressing rooms new public tions, but more than that, we would like them to come down

"We are not trying to compete ture remains a tribute to a lost with New York City," Johnson says. "We only want to offer some quality entertainment at a something about watching a live performance together, laughing import the craftsmen from applauding a fine performance by a planist. It's a magical time "This building is fully mason- when the whole audience relates

presented at the arts center Dec. The key to the future success 12 at.7 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 2

of rock's most respected artists - along with several thousand fans — gathered in honor of Chuck's 60th birthday. Beyond its importance as a pop music landmark, the event proved once again the vitality of Berry's timeless songs. Thanks to the release of the LP album, everyone can now share in the excitement of the festivities. And the soundtrack LP holds up on its own as a once-in-a-lifetime assemblage of musical talent

Participating in the Oct. 16. 1986, concert captured on film and vinyl was an all-star cast of rock and R & B greats. In addition to Berry himself, Keith Richards, who served as music director for the event, Eric Clapton, Linda Ronstadt, Robert Cray. Etta James and Julian Lennon were on hand to perform. There were many highlights that night - Cray's propulsive version of "Brown-Eyed Handsome Man," Clapton's sensitive playing on "Wee Wee Hours," Richards' tasty solo during "Too Much Monkey Business." Throughout the concert, all the musicians involved made sure Berry's music remained in the spotlight

song was lovingly rendered by all Berry himself is captured in fine spirits in "Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll." He sings and plays with zest and passion, fired by the outstanding players behind him. In short, the concert is no mere nostalgia celebration --Chuck Berry the guitarist, songwriter and performer makes his

From the rousing opener

"Maybellene" through

"Johnny B. Goode," each classic

"Memphis, Tennessee" and

tunes sound as fresh as ever. Casting call for

Kent Place School's drama department seeks two high school age young men for its upcoming vinter production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," it was announced in Summit. Roles available include Macbeth, Macduff, Banquo and Malcolm. Production dates are Feb. 26 and 27. All rehearsals are held after school, and scheduling is

Interested actors can call the director, Robert Pridham, at





GARDEN STATE BALLET'S 'NUTCRACKER' - Sally Rousse and Elle Lazar will be featured as the Sugar Plum-Fairy and her Gavalier, respectively, when the company performs Saturday and Sunday in Montclair High School, and Dec. 19 and 20 at the Count Basle. Theater, Red Bank, Rousse and Ruth Curyk will alternate principal roles of Sugar Plum Fairy and Snow Queen. Lazar, Dieter Alexander Riesle and Shannon Robbins will alternate the roles of the Cavaller and the

'Dracula' musical set

cal," a modern-day musical version of the classic tale of the Prince of the Undead, is having its world premiere as the holiday season production of the American Stage Co. It is directed by award-winner Morton Da Costa. whose Broadway credits include "The Music Man," "Auntie Mame." "No Time For Sergeants," "Plain and Fancy," last season's comedy "Possessed" will run to Dec. 27, with performances Wednesday through Saturday nights at 8 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. at the Becton Theater. located at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Route 4 and River

"Possessed, The Dracula Musi-

Road in Teaneck. With lyrics by Jason Darrow, a score by Carter Cathcart, and a book by Robert Marasco, whose Broadway hit "Child's Play" won five Tony awards, the new musical is loosely based on the Bram

Stoker characters. This is a prime example of the type of exciting new works we want to bring to the American Stage Co., says actor and director

Annual concert

its annual Christmas concert

selected for the holidays so families can enjoy this thrilling tale brought to life on the stage in music and dance. "Possessed" stars a cast of musical and dramatic theater veterans, including Michael Zaslow as Count Dracula, Robert Michael Baker as Renfield, Lee Lobenhofer as Jonathan, Jim Hillgartner as Bloomsbury, Richard Kinter as Dr. Seward, Paul Schoeffer as Professor Van Helsing, and Flor-Fekany as Lucy.

John Calvert serves as choreographer and Steven Alper as the musical director of the production. Theodore Rawlins. and James R. Singer are producing directors of the American Stage Co., New Jersey's newest and Bergen County's only regional Equity theater.

Further information can be obtained by calling the American Stage Company box office at

The American Stage Company is funded in part through grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Geraldine Paul Sorvino, It was especially R. Dodge Foundation.

Mount Saint Dominic under the direction of Laurie Academy, Caldwell, will present Wycholis, will be accompanied tomorrow at 8 p.m. The chorus, by Joseph J. Wozniak.

Holiday concerts

Music Director Hugh Wolff the Newark Boys Chorus and and the New Icrsey Symphony festive selections performed by Orchestra will ring in the holiday the full NJSO. A party will day at 2 p.m. at Atlantic City Convention Center and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Essex County College in Newark. "A Gift of Music and Joy" will begin with a staged production of Stravinsky's Petroushka," holiday music with gifts for all the children.

season with free concerts Satur- follow each concert, with refreshments and a special appearance by Santa Claus.

Following the concert will be a party offering creative activities, Santa Claus and helpers bearing

Unity concerts

The Orpheus Chamber larly at Carnegic Hall and on Orchestra will perform a program tours, throughout the United Prokofiev tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Glenfield_auditorium, Montclair. The concert is the second in orchestra as a cooperative organithe three-part series presented zation that provides an environ annually by Unity Concerts.

Orpheus is a 26-member considered and respected. They chamber orchestra which rchearses and performs without a conductor. Founded in New York chamber music performance. The City in 1972 by cellist Julian Fifer, the orchestra is heard regu-

States and internationally every season. Orpheus' 16 string and 10 wind players created their ment in which the musical judgments_of_each_member_are

have received individual recogni-

tion for solo, orchestral and

members are completely self-

The concert will be repeated

The Schola Cantorum, which

this year, is conducted by its

founder, Louis Hooker. This

program is supported in part by a

grant from the Union County

Arts Grants Program, with fund-

ing made possible by the New

More information can be

Jersey State Council on the Arts

tative and aria, "Rejoice Greatly"

as the Glee Club presents Hand-el's "Glory to God" from the

Department of State.

Schola Cantorum set

The New Jersey Schola Choir College. Cantorum will present a concertof choral Christmas music by the on Sunday, at Fairleigh Dickin-English Composer Benjamin son University, Rutherford, Britten-Saturday at 8 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Clevecelebrates its 26th anniversary land Avenue and Seventh Street,

Works include "A Ceremony of Carols" with harp, "A Boy is Born," and "Saint Nicolas," both with full orchestra. Soloists are Thomas Faracco, tenor, and Toni Stem, harpist. Faracco is director of music at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township

obtained by calling 756-7311 or

Meggiah

Glee Club choral concerts

Christmas concerts will be tensky will sing the soprano reciesented by the Westfield Men's Glee Club on Saturday and Sunday. The director is Patrick Clynes and accompanist is Krise Smith Morasso.

8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Avc., Westfield, will feature Johnathan ence Fox as Dottie and Penny Lax, trumpet soloist, and Annette

The Sunday concert at 4 p.m. The Saturday choral concert at at the Trinity Reformed Church, 401 Green Brook Road, North Plainfield, will include the same seasonal Glee Club program and artists. However, the organ organ soloist. Julic Fris. soloist will be Wallace Hornady.

Adelphi Chamber music

Franz Colwell, president of the Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the audi-Adelphi Chamber Orchestra, resi- torium of the Central-Unitarian dent art group of Bergen Church, 156 Forest Ave., Para-Community College, has mus. Conductor will be Tim announced that the next concert Lindberg, and the guest soloist of the Adelphi Chamber will be soprano, Connie Barnett.

Orchestra will be performed Admission is free to the public.

First concert of 100th season

The Orpheus Club, reportedly as vocalist. New Jersey's oldest male glee club, will present its first concert of the 100th season Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Madison High School, Ridgedale Avenue. John Bunnell, director of music of Madison public schools, will conduct the glee club. Bunnell has led the group for 25 years. Mara Dumski will be featured 822-3062.

Among the members of the club are Charles Wille, first tenor, and Frank Leite. Thomas Treglio, Robert Oliver and Robert F. Day, baritones, all of Springfield.

Tickets will be available at the door, from members or by calling

'Meet Orchestra'

The Suburban Community orchestra member participates in Music Center will continue its "Meet the Orchestra" series for children Sunday at 3 p.m., when professional musicians. the New Jersey Youth Symphony Percussion Ensemble presents "Meet the Percussion", in the Helen Whitney Chase auditorium at the Madison Public Library, 39 Keep St., Madison. Admission is

Musicians from the New Jersey Youth Symphony will present a 40-minute program demonstrating "the many instruments that make up the percussion section of the orchestra." Children will have an opportunity to ask questions of the performers and to explore the kettledrums, marimba, conga drum, tom-tom

Symphony is made up of teenmusicians from the central and northern-New-Jersey-area. In addition to the weekly orchestra rehearsal in Summit, each by calling 377-6599.

one of the chamber ensembles and receives coaching from Bernard Yannotta, assistant

conductor of the Youth Symphony, directs the chamber ensembles. The members of the percussion ensemble include Adina Lubetkin

of Springfield. They are coached by Scott Simpson. This series was begun as part of the Kindermusik of Millburn-Short Hills Children's Concert

series by Charmaine Cave in 1983. When Kindermusik merged with the Suburban Community Music Center in September 1986, the series was expanded to include primary age children. The series continues The New Jersey Youth Jan. 10 when the Woodwind Ensemble of the Youth Symphony will present a program at the Madison Area YMCA. Further information is available

Union concert slated League of Resident Theaters and The Union Symphony The leading authority on the <u>-will_sponsor_a_special_perfor-</u>

Orchestra, under the direction of Dickinson University, Gerard Matte, will present its Applebaum String Method. first concert of the season tonight. Linday collaborated for 10 years at 8 at Burnet Junior High with Applebaum on the recently School, Union. Guest artist will be Thomas Lindsay performing Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5

Lindsay is the first violinist of the New Jersey Symphony College. Orchestra and concertmaster of the New Jersey "Pops" Orchestra. American String Teachers Assoclations of Maine. Connecticut. New Jersey and Pennsylvania and as adjunct lecturer in violin, viola, chamber music, orchestral techniques and string methods at Morris College and Fairleigh

succeeded Applebaum as master violin teacher at the International String Conference at Bryn Mawr In addition, the Union Symphony Orchestra will perform selections from the works of Rossini, Tchaikovsky

published "Art and Science of

String Performance." Lindsay

Tickets are required and can be obtained without charge. The number to call for additional information is 688-6887.

Mendelssohn and Victor Herbert.

New Paper Mill shows due The Paper Mill Playhouse, Dec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23,

Millburn, has announced its new 26 and 27. shows for the season.

"Nutcracker," featuring the New Yersey Symphony 1988, and will run through Feb. Orchestra, will be staged Dec. 17 through Dec. 29, with matiness at 3 p.m. on Dec. 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, obtained by calling the box office 29, and evenings at 8 p.m. on at 376-4343.

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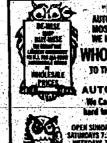
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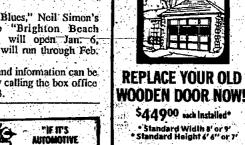
"Biloxi Blues," Neil Simon's "Nutcracker," featuring the sequel to "Brighton Beach New Jersey Ballet Co. and the Memoirs," will open Jan. 6,

Tickets and information can be



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Little Theater of Deaf

The Little Theater of the Deaf Jan. 16, 1988; the "Welcome of will bring its program, "Telling It Tall," Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to Penick auditorium, Montclair Kimberley Academy, 201 Valley Road, Montclair, It is the second presentation in the Popcom' Playhouse series, sponspred by the Arts Council The Theater of the Deaf uses

body movement and sign language, as well as the spoken word, music and sound effects to bring poems, fables and short stories to life on stage. The cast includes one hearing

The Popcorn Playhouse season will continue by presenting DION will perform in two "Story Salad," a stage treatment shows Saturday evening, at 7:30 and 11:30 at the Club of popular tales with live music,

Bene Dinner Theater,

The George Street Playhouse,

9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, with the support of the

the Actors Equity Association,

mance of the musical,

"Nunsense;"-Sunday-at-7:30-pan;-

to benefit AIDS patient care

organizations and AIDS research.

All proceeds from the perfor-

mance will be donated to local

AIDS patient care divisions with-

a third of the proceeds going to

the Hyacinth Foundation in New

Brunswick, a third going to the

AIDS Task Force at the Robert

Wood Johnson University Hospi-

tal, and a third going to the University of Medicine and Dentistry, Robert Wood Johnson

Tickets can be reserved by

calling the box office at

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Play helps AIDS

Change String Band," a mix of I dance and folk music, Feb. 6; the season's special event, bringing back Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz in "Rosenshontz Tickles You!" March 12 and "Pegasus Puppets" 9 in a performance of Apprentice" and "The Legend of

Sleepy Hollow," April 9.
With the exception of the Rosenshontz concert, which will 8 have one performance only at 3 p.m. at the Montclair High School auditorium, Park and Chestnut streets, the remaining regular events will take place at the Penick auditorium site_

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Arts-Council at 744-1717.

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MR. AND MRS. KEVIN DOUGLAS

Buday-Mc Grath

Linda Ann Buday, daughter of Mr. James Z. Buday of Parlin and Mrs. Olga Weed of Jeanette Avenue, Union, was married in September to Kevin Douglas McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGrath of Edward

Terrace, Union. The Rev. Robert Kirk officiated at the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents. Agarden reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Kathleen Upson of Maplewood served as maid of

Jeffrey McGrath of Elizabeth served as best man for his

Mrs. McGrath, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as advertising coordinator for A. I. Rosenthal Associates.
Her husband, who was

graduated_from_Union=High= School and Middlesex Community College, is employed as east-em regional sales manager for

Athens Corp. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Nantucket Island, reside in Bedminster, Pa.



LAURIE ELLEN KAPLOWITZ

Kaplowitz-Stanicki

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kaplo-witz of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Ellen, to Robert Stanicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stanicki of Linden.

The bride-elect, a scholarship student while at the University of Delaware, was graduated with honors in 1984 and is an execuive with J. W. Seligman and Co./Union Data Service Center

Corp., New York City. Her fiance, a scholar-athlete, was graduated from Rutgers University, where he served as captain of the Varsity Tennis Squad. He was graduated from Seton Hall School of Law, where he received his Juris Doctorate degree this year. He is employed by the law lirm of Mackevich

A fall 1988 wedding is

A 6-pound, 91/4-ounce son, Thomas Joseph Callahan Jr., of Linden. He is the couple's first

Mrs. Callaban, the former Jean M. Bajgier, daughter of Mr. and

Just moved I can help

Bon't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Ur what to see and do. Or who to selt.
As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help

you out.

you begin to enjoy your new town, good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity.

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Mrs. Joseph Bajgier. Her

Stork club-A daughter, Alison Rose husband is the son of Mr. and Baklarz, was born Nov. 15 in marie Hamilton, is the daughter Mrs. Michael Callahan. The Elizabeth General Hospital to Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton maternal great-grandmother is and Mrs. Thomas Baklarz of of Union, Her husband is the son General Hospital, Elizabeth, to maternal great-grandmother is and Mrs. Thomas Baklarz of of Union. Her husband is the son Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Callahan Mrs. Mary Bejasz. They are all of Newark. She is the couple's first of Mrs. Stephanie Baklarz of

Mrs. Baklarz, the former Rose-Maplewood and Mr. Leo Baklarz

of Bayonne. Maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Margaret Hamilton of Glen Ridge, Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Baklarz of Keansburg.





Barbara Burnett wed

Barbara Jean Burnett, daughter: James M. Drum of Hicksville, of Mr. and Mrs. William N. N. Y., served as best man for his Burnett of Shunpike Road, brother. Ushers were Jeffrey P. Springfield, was married Sept. 26 Drum of Port Jefferson, N. Y., to Brian David Drum, son of Mr. brother of the groom, and Christand Mrs. James B. Drum of opher R. Haverstrom and Barry

Greenlawn, N. Y.

The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis
officiated at the ceremony in the
First Presbyterian Church,

Lenoble, both of Northport, N. Y.

Mrs. Drum, who was graduated
from Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School, Springfield, and
Lecoming College, Williamsport,

The bride was escorted by her father. Betsy M. Burnett of Springfield served as maid of were Kim A. Bartlett of Dayton, Ohio; Eileen C. Filipowicz of Springfield and Gloria A. Yee of

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., is employed by Bristol-Myers Co., Clairol Division, Hillside. Her husband, who was graduated from John H. Glenn High School, Elwood, N. Y., and

Lycoming College, is employed by CIGNA Corp., New York

Church nuptials held

Dianne Wright, daughter of as flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Edward Murphy of East

The bride was escorted by her Mrs. Murphy, who was father. Jacquelyn Wright of graduated from Union High Elizabeth served as maid of, School and Kean College of New sister of the bride; Dana Francescone of Livingston, cousin of the bride, and Cynthia Lanzi of

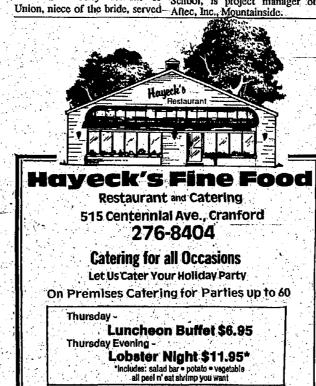
Greenwich Lane, Union, was Hanover served as best man for married Oct. 17 to Brian Patrick his brother. Ushers were Richard Murphy of Clifton.

Monsignor John Koenig offithe bride; Robert Terhune of ciated at the ceremony in Holy union, brother-in-law of the Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Missurgue, Union, Union, brother of the bride; Robert Terhune of the bride; Robert Terhune of the bride, and Salvatore Francescone Union.

honor for her sister. Bridesmaids Jersey, Union, is employed as were Joanne Terhune of Union, business manager of Shadow Traffic Network, Union. Her husband, who was

bride, and Cynthia Lanzi of graduated from Clifton High Colonia, Kimberly Terhune of School, is project manager of



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Stork club

A 7-pound, 14-ounce son, William Richard LeDuc, was born Sept. 29 in Rahway Hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. David LeDuc of Linden. He ioins a sister. Elizabeth 3 and a brother, Scott, 16

Mrs. LeDuc, the former Karen Grennan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan of Roselle. Her husband, who is pastor of the United Methodist Church of Linden, is the son of Mr.a nd Mrs. Richard LeDuc of Clark.

An 8-pound, 8-ounce son Dennis Michael Kimble. was born Nov. 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kimble of Minute Arms Road, Union. He joins

brother, Stephen, 3.
Mrs. Kimble, the former Christine Stroz, is the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. und_Stroz_of_Toms River. Her husband is the son. of Mr. and Mrs. William

Trimmer-Pappas engaged Mrs. Johanna Trimmer of The bride-elect is employed as

Hemlock Road, Union, has an account representative with announced the engagement of her daughter, Laura Gail, to Christo-pher Pappas Jr., DVM of Oldwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Pappas of Glen-Head, Long Island, N. Y. Miss Trimmer also is the daughter of the late Mr. Irving W. Trimmer.

Jardine, Emmet and Chandler in Parsippany,

· Dr. Pappas is a veterinarian on the staff of the Lamington Equine Q

Reeves-Cummins troth

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Reeves of month from Lincoln University Essex Avenue, Linden, have in Pennsylvania. announced the engagement of their daughter, Paige L. Reaves, to Robert L. Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummins of

Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Isabel, to Kevin Joseph Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Giordano of Paterson.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Middlesex County College, plans to continue her Practice in Pluckemin

Her fiance, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High

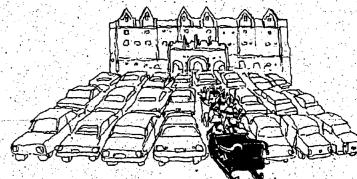
School, Roselle, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is employed by Lincoln Federal The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, will bve graduated this Church,

Rosa Caamano engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence studies at Rutgers University. She Caamano of Clinton Street, is employed as a secretary to the senior vice president, MSD-AGVET Division, Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway.

leigh Dickinson University where he is studying for an eng neering degree, is employed as a communications engineer by

Christmas Day Dinner at the New Summit Hotel



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Seatings for Christmas Day Dinner 1:00pm, 3:30p.m. and 6:00p.m. Adults \$29.00 Children under 12 \$12.95 Please call for reservations 273-3000 Ext. 400



Summit, NJ * 273-3000

The girls' Christmas party will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of MaryAnn Gerrity of to attend and are reminded not to "forget their secret sisters."

THE UNION COMMUNITY Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will spono sor a "Fifth Day of Hanukkah at feature a Hanukkah concert to the Pointe" brunch Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Union condominium development's clubhouse, Furth-musical presentations by Cantor er information can be obtained by Ralbi P. Nussbaum of Temple contacting Seth Bloom, federa- Beth El, Cranford, accompanied tion staff associate, at 351-5060,

THE TABOR CHAPTER of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a tional services for the occasion. joint meeting with the Sisterhood of Temple Mekor Chayim of the celebration. Linden. Sheila Levine, president. will_preside._Norma-Grossman, president-of-Tabor Chapter, also MOTHERS of Twins and Tripwill preside. The meeting will be lets Club will hold its children's Federation's Woman's Club of held in the Suburban Jewish Christmas party Sunday at the Mountainside, member of the Center on Wednesday evening, at VPW-Hall-in-Woodbridge, The General Federation of Woman's

planned including singing of holiday songs and dancing. Traditional refreshments will be served, and gifts will be exchanged.

THE MA'AYAN GILA Chapter of Hadassah will honor Patti Weiss, as "Woman of the Year." A life member of Hadassah, Weiss serves as membership vice-president and also has worked as Jewish National Fund and tributes chairman. In addition. she has volunteered for fundraising activities and has supported the organization in all program activities. She will participate in the Myrtle Wreath awards luncheon scheduled Sunday at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel. Myrtle Wreath is an award ceremony honoring Hadassah

THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE educational committee of Essex and Union counties will present another segment of its 1987 Yiddish-English cultural activities in the main auditorium of the New Jersey Geriatric Center of Workmen's Circle, 225 West Jersey St., Elizabeth,

announced that the program will

commemorate the vom tov with

cantorial, Yiddish and Israeli

by Clarrisse Kant. Alexander

Goldfarb also will conduct addi-

Howard, Anne Altschule and Ceil.

The community is invited to

tion can be obtained by calling Barbara Schwarz at 634-3236. THE LADIES AUXILIARY

of the Retired Police and Firemen's Association of Union County Local 3 will hold its third organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Linden Pal Building, 400 Maple Ave., Linden. A Christmas party will be held

Clubs in the news Phillip Gold, chairman, has

> THE MARION RAPPE-PORT Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet at the Workmen's Circle Home, 225 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. A Hanukkalı party will be held for the members. Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be provided, in

calling 355-8535 or 353-7538.

-SUBURBAN THE NEW JERSEY State p.m. party will begin at 2:30 p.m. Club, will hold its annual month-A Hanukkah holiday party is Festivities will include a parade ly meeting at L'Affair Restaur-Club, will hold its annual monthalong Main Street at 3 p.m. ant, Route 22 west on Wednes-

addition to a sing-a-long.

Holiday entertainment will be provided by Karen Stern, a harpist. Miss Stern is an active harpist in solo, chamber and orchestral music. She has appeared as a featured soloist with the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra. She performs regularly with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and has ed herself in performances with the American Symphony Orchestra. A versatile n the Broadway show orchestras of "Tap Dance Kid" and "Sunday in the Park with George." Karen Stern holds a bachelor's degree Retired Police and Firemen are from Boston University School invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by for the Arts, and a master's

A "holiday craft boutique" also will be featured in addition to a

Members are requested to bring donations of canned and packaged food. This food will be distributed before the holidays to the three churches in

Reservations should be made with Feitzi Walcher, 233-9396. THE GOLDEN AGE Club of

Elizabeth will meet at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Wednesday at 10 a.m. to cele-brate Hanukkah, The Feast of Light. A group, the Harmonica Band of Union Township, will entertain. Entertainment is provided by Robert Drews, recreation supervisor. A party will the world renowned harpist and follow.

degree from Manhattan School of

Music where she was a pupil of

Gourmet Cuisine Cajun Style

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ome.meet.out. Accomplished Chef., Ricky Dee, formerly of Gabianos

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CROSSWORD **PUZZLE**

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Horoscope Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 9, 16, 23

Nov. 12-798, 0611

-Nov. 13-652, 3119

Nov. 14-590, 7861

Nov. 16—826, 8535 Nov. 17—134, 6695

Nov. 18-675, 4464

Nov. 19-314, 9394

Nov. 20—596, 1851 Nov. 21—272, 9457

Nov. 23-858, 8826

Nov. 24-510, 7727

Nov. 25—295, 6042 Nov. 26—266, 3520

Nov. 27-669, 1775

Nov. 28-144, 5680

Nov. 30—708, 9643 Dec. 1—790, 1384

Dec. 2-324, 3934

Dec. 5-583, 5505

PICK 6

Nov. 9—4, 8, 10, 23, 29, 1-bonus—43831.

Nov. 12-6, 8, 13, 14, 23,

Nov. 16-2, 5, 6, 15, 27 9: bonus — 98147

Nov. 19-8, 9, 17, 21, 29,

Nov. 23—2, 12, 23, 26, 30, 4; bonus — 58651.

Nov. 26-6, 9, 10, 13, 23,

Nov. 30-15, 16, 21, 23,

33. 41: bonus — 49984. Dec. 3-9, 11, 14, 15, 24,

Dec. 3—255, 5408 Dec. 4—220, 6914

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) While you're in quite the cooperative mood this week, be sure you can live up to your part of the bargain. Avoid making too many promises as time will be limited for you in the PICK—IT AND PICK 4 Nov. 9—628, 4274 Nov. 10—345, 7787 Nov. 11-292, 9276

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Great strides are made at work, but you will have to do quite a bit of paperwork at home as well. You have quite a serious bent of mind right now, but be aware of a loved one's needs GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things are running more smoothly new with a loved one. However, there are some doubts as to how responsible you are. Allay these fears by living up to commitments and obliga-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It is time to buckle down and get all those annoying tasks out of the way. The holidays are coming and your energies will need to be utilized in that direction. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be tempted to daydream this week. However, if you allow yourself to be distracted, you won't

nlish-all-that-you-need-to-do-A-ca worker just might take advantage of this and get in good with bigwigs to your detriment. WIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your mate has had a tendency lately to be too extravagant, whereas you heeded last week's advice and watched your money. However, the headway you made might be endangered by your mate's recklossness. Watch this carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your fine min is as sharp as ever which allows you the case. It might be a good time to pursu more knowledge through reading. You mig also_want_to_consider_signing_up_f SCORPIO-(Oct.-23-to-Nov.-21)-Someor has confided in you, but you're not being your usual careful self when it comes to

being discreet. Watch this, You won't war to ruin a friendship out of simple cardiess SAGITTARIUS (Nov., 22 to Dec. 21) You'll be more attracted to those people of a serious mind rather than those people who love nothing more than to socialize. Money is an important issue now, so be careful

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Keep up your progress concerning your career, but make sure it's being done quietly. It is best to avoid calling attention to yourself right now. Make sure something you have planned is carefully mapped out to avoid any oilthess.

any glitches. AOUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) While you're in a rather expansive mood this week, it is not a good time to start handing out advice to close ties. Social activities are favored, so get out there and circulate. Good news reaches you from afar.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) While your career plans are working out smoothly, make sure you've got a keen eye turned loward the future. Don't allow yourself to be tempted into overspending. Discussions with higher-ups will go well this week.

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SINGER FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICH & GUARANTEED New and used SINGER Machines Available Vacuum Repairs – All Models

Parts & Accessories **Convenient Parking** xt to Shop in Drivew

MICHAEL'S Sewing Machine Co.

8 West Jersey Street Elizabeth 355-1125

VS/T= Classified add are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient add should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for Out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspaper reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, but earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

COUNTY LEADER P.O. BOX 3109 UNION, N.J. 07083 *Kenilworth Leader
 *Linden Leader
 *The Spectator of Roselle/Roselle Park

2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 3. EMPLOYMENT 4. INSTRUCTIONS

AUTOMOTIVE

BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR Car simonizing, pinstripping (paint of tape), inside cleaning included in simoniz-ing. Also minor body repairs. For informa-tion call 964-7392, if no answer, leav

PRESERVE Your car this winter with KARWORKS. Cloaned in/out. \$40,00 wash/waxed, \$60.00 wash/compond/ wax. All work done by hand. Call 687-7093.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO PARTS

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm.

688-5848

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combinati with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000 Call 686-7700

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective November 1, 1986)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.
COLOR: Black plus one colow 3200
BOX NUMBERS: Available for a \$500 fee
All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED

20 words or less .
Each additional 10 words or less .
If set in all CAPITALS CONTRACT RATES FOR ADS THAT RUN ON CONSECUTIVE WEEKS

Bordered Ads add \$4.00

Visa and MC are accepted

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES COMBO DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m. TRANSIENT CLASSIFED RATES

CLASSIFIED INDEX

5. SERVICES OFFERED 8. REAL ESTATE 6. MISCELLANEOUS 9. RENTALS 7. PETS 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO DEALERS

Auto Leasing Terms One to Five Years All Makes and Models

1561 Morris Avenue

(201) 687-7200 Commercial & Professional

OLDSMOBILE

Oldest & Largest
Exclusive
Olds Dealer in
Union County
ELIZABETH
MOTORS, INC,
Value Rated Used Cars,
582 Morris Ave.

SMYTHE VOLVO
Exclusive Volvo
Dealer
326 Morris Ave
Summit
273-4200
Authorized
Factory Service
Long Term Leasing

power steering, brakes, windows, locks. Sood running condition. Needs body work. \$500. Call after 7 PM, 862-0466. 1977 BUICK — Skylark, 6. cylinder, 105,000 miles, brand new front ond; heads; alternater; starter; battery; brakes;

467-2166.

1976 CAMARO-Red. 305, 8 cylinde

1979 CAMARO — Mint condition, \$350, a speed trans., 10 bolt post rear. Call Joe after 5:30pm, Monday-Friday, 376-7099 FM radio cassette, all power, new tires must sell. Must drive to appreciate, cal 761-7068 after 6 PM. Will take bost offer.

1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC — 4 door, 123,821 milos, white with burgandy inter-lor, power steering/brakes/door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer, \$400, Call 687-0595, after 5pm. 1983 CAMARO- Berlinelta V8, 5 speed, air coindition, am/lm stereo, \$5,995

AAA service leasing,Inc 926-2288 or 665-2367, after 6PM. 1986 CADILLAC-CIMARRON, automatic-V6. Electric instrumentation, surprof and luggage rack, Chapman lock-fully leaded. Original owner. Garaged-14k miles. 687-8843.

1965 CHEVELLE—194.6 cylinder automatic, 2 door hardtop, garaged, easy restoration. \$1750; runs like new. 687-3384.

1973 CHEVROLET — Impala, 8 cylinder, Best offer. Call 925-2827.

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 FORD Thunderbird-Very good condition. One owner. AMFM stereo, air condition, power brakes, steering, electric rear window defroster. Excellent potential lor antique value, Call evenings 964-5136,

1978 BUICK Estate Wagon-350 V-8, fully loaded. Excellent condition: 115,000 miles. \$1500 or best offer. Call after 7pm, 687-9003. 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird-4 speed man new tires. Best offer. 925-6924.

1979 AUDI 5000-Automatic, 4 door, p.s. am-lm, air condition, \$3500 nogotiable Call-665-2367, alter-9pm. 1978 BROWN CHRYSLER-Labaron for

1978 BHOWN CHRYSLEN-Labaron to sale-2 door-8 Cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, Am-Fm radio, rear defroster, electric windows and locks, low mileage-\$1,200 or bost offer. Call 588-3561. 1976 BUICK- REGAL Tan, Two door

or all parts shown, Asking \$1400 firm. Call 686-9069. 1985 CADILLAC- SEDAN DeVILLE. Excellent condition. Original owner, 19,000 miles. Fully loaded. Burgundy with wire wheels. Garage kept. \$13,300.

1985 CAMARO Z28 — Fully loaded, T-roof, extended warrenty, 21,000 miles, T.P.I. engine, 1 owner. Best offer over \$10,500. Call 486-5141.

new transmission & brakes, sunroof, AC, PS, PB, Runs good, Asking \$850; Call James betoween 8 & 10pm weekdays, anytime weekends, 762-7082.

1979 CAMARO- BERLINETTA, VS, AM/ 1986 CAMARO- IROC, White, T-Top. 16,000 miles. Mint condition. \$13,000. 688-4249.

1984 CELEBRITY- Four door, air condi-tioned, four cylindor, fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, 52,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$4,500, 273-9170.

1982 CHEVETTE — 4 speed, 4 door, great mileage (30-35), 70,000 miles, Good condition, \$1300.00. 241-7783. 1974 CHEVROLET-NOVA. Good starter car. V-8 350, air conditioning, power steering, AMFM cassetto. Excellent titining condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 674-8000 ask for Peter.

1983 CHEVROLET- BLAZER S-10, Tahoo V-6, 5 speed, fully loaded, excel-lent condition, 54k miles, \$7,900. Call 851-9842.

AUTO FOR SALE 1976 CHEVROLET — Nova. \$300 as isl. Call 964-9503, after 5:30pm or

NEW & USED Body & Fender Parts Available at

1985 CHEVROLET — Camaro, V-8, automatic, power windows/door locks. FM cassette, 30,000 miles. Mint condition, \$7000. Call 820-0002. 1976 STATION WAGON Chevy Impala 350 motor. Runs well, \$325 or best ofter. 8' reading tool boxes, \$50. Garden trac-tor, \$300. Brian, 688-3699. 1973 CHEVY — Capri, 53,465 miles good transportation. Telephone 688-5417, anytime.

1970 CHEVY=Monte Carlo, Drives well: Air conditioning, good tires, good second car. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 688-5985, leave message. 1982 CHEVY — Cavalier, 4 door, 4 cylinder, A/C, p/s, p/b, 60,000 miles, \$3000. 984-4392.

1966 CHYRSLER-NEW-YORKER 440 Engine. Very good shape. Best offer, miles, automatic transmission. Original owner. \$5,000 or best offer. Call after 5 miles, automatic transmission. Original owner. \$5,000 or best offer. Call after 5 PM, 964-7642.

AUTO FOR SALE 1980 CHEVROLET-Chevelte, 4 speed, manual, am/lm, 45,000 miles, runs like new. \$1500. Days, 212-953-0100. Eves, 688-0521.

1979 CJ5 JEEP — Good condition, \$2500, Call after 6pm, 686-6451. 1980 CORVETTE — Z-87. Automatic, Immaculate, garage kept, low mileago, p/s, a/c, p/w, p/l, c/c. Price negotiable, \$10,500. Call after 5:30, 687-0646. 1978 DATSUN — 210 Stick, one owner, 79,000 miles. Good gas mileage, runs well. Asking \$800. 464-9525. 1981 DATSUN-280 ZX, Five speed, T-Roof, full power, 59,000 original miles. Must sell. \$6,800 or best offer. Call 964-0342, after 5:30 PM.

1978 DATSUN-Station Wagon, A-1 condition, stick shift, new tires, brakes, \$1,000, or best offer. Call 373-5966, after

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We're an Exception THE LOWEST PRICE AND

BEST SERVICE AREN'T NECESSARILY AT THE BIG-GEST DEALERS

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MAKE US PROVE IT!



AND ALL THE OTHER GREAT CARS FROM LINCOLN/MERCURY/MERKUR

232-6500

369 South Ave. E, Westfield Man . Tues . Thurs 9-9

LINCOLN

CRAZY HANK SHOOTS A FULL MOON AT THE COMPETITION!

PURCHASE ANY VEHICLE NOT ADVERTISED AND GET UP TO \$1500 TOWARDS YOUR DOWNPAYMENT.

1987 CHEROKEE WAGON

SAVE FULL \$9646

1988 MEDALLION SEDAN

SAVE FULL \$8747

1987 ALLIANCE SEDAN

SAVE FULL \$7995

1987 ALLIANCE SEDAN

1987 ALLIANCE SEDAN

REMAULT. 6 cyl eng. 5 spd man trans, pw str/brks, tint gl, rr dof, AM/FM/stereo, stk no. 142-7, VIN no. 110359, LIST PRICE \$8284.

CHECK OUT THE NEW EAGLE PREMIERE **EXCLUSIVELY** AT ACTION!

1987 CHEROKEE WAGON JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pur str/brks, a/c, alum whis, lilt whi, tach, Laredo pkg. AM/FM/stereo/cass, sik no. 205-7, VIN no. 057692, 8,100 mi demo, LIST PRICE. \$19.687.

SAVE FULL \$14,607 SAVE FULL \$14,981 1987 COMANCHE PICKUP 1988 MEDALLION DL SEDAN

1988 MEDALLION

RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, bkts, a/c, cruise, stk no. 143-8. VIN no. 732192, LIST PRICE \$11,317.

SEDAN DL

1988 MEDALLION SEDAN

RENAULT, 4 cyl. eng. auto trans, pwr str/brks/dr lcks, bkts, a/c, cruise, AM/FM/ stereo/cass, stk no. 166-8, VIN

FULL \$9761

JEEP, 6 cyl eng. 5 spd man trans, pwr str/biks, that gi, alum whis, tach, later wipers, AM/FM/stereo/cass, stk no. 151-7, VIN. 004769, 7,800 miles, demo, LIST-PRICE \$14,214. SAVE FULL \$9995

1907 ALLIANCE

RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, fog tamps, tint gl, rr del, tilt whi, AM/FM/stereo, stk no. 181-7, VIN no. 114494. LIST PRICE \$10,304.

SAVE FULL \$7995

1987 ALLIANCE SEDAN RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pw str/brks, bkts, stk no. 084-7, VIN no 105559, LIST PRICE \$6645

RENAULT, 4 cyl eng. 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks,—bkls.—sik—no.—064-7,—VIN—no. 105501, LIST PRICE \$6696. IEEP: 4 cyl. eng. 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, titl whl, inter wipers, a/c, AM radio, stk no. 051-7, VIN no. 003739, 7,000 miles, demo, LIST PRICE \$16,290. SAVE FULL \$12,817 1987 ALLIANCE SEDAN

SAVE FULL \$4995

1987 ALLIANCE SEDAN RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, bkks, stk no. 067-7, VIN no. 105506 LIST PRICE \$6845.

1987 ALLIANCE SEDAN RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bis/dr.lcks, n/c, tint.gl, ir def, tilt whi, AM/FM/stareo/cass, ssk, no. .359-7, VIN: 126375, LIST PRICE \$11,165

SAVE FULL \$7995 | SAVE FULL \$6995

RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, a/c, lint gl, rr del, lilt whl, AM/FM/stereo/cass, slk no. 358-7, VIN no. 126174, LIST PRICE \$10.665. SAVE FULL \$4995 SAVE FULL \$7995

1987 ALLIANCE SEDAN

SAVE FULL \$5995

1988 COMANCHE JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr

RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/biks bkts, a/c, cruise, stk no. 033-8, VIN no. 774514, LIST PRICE \$11,771. SAVE FULL \$8897 PRICE \$9949

020470, LIST PRICE \$12,463

1988 MEDALLION

RENAULY, 4 cyl eng. auto trans, pwr str/brks/dr lcks, bkls, a/c; cruise, AM/FM/stereo/cass, stk 035-8, VIN 712308, LIST PRICE \$12,832. str/brks, a/c, cruise, bkts, stk no. 015-8, VIN no. 771582, LIST PRICE \$11,771

SEDAN

FULL \$8747 \$3024

1988 MEDALLION **DL SEDAN**

FULL \$7995 RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, bkts, a/c, cruise, stk. no. 038-8, VIN no. 774530, LIST PRICE \$11,771

> SAVE FULL \$8747 \$3024

Prices include freight & prep., exclude fax and license fees. Immediate delivery on all cars in stock, Prices in this ad cancel and supercede all previous offers. Not responsible for typographical errors.



str/brks, tilt whl, interm wipers, tint gl, AM/FM/stereo, stk no. 134-8, VIN no.

'87 ESCORT GL WAGON	BRAND NEW FORE
SIG. Eq.: 1.0 Elior EFI 4 Cyl. Eng. Pwr. Brks.; Opt. Eq.: Pwr. Strg., Wide Bodyside Midg., Dig. Clock, Tini. Gig., Instr. Grp., Rf., Dol., A/C. Steroor Str. W8037 - Why 202771. MFR. SUGG. LIST PRICE \$10.207 FORD DISCOUNT 707 WYMAN DISCOUNT 750 \$8750 \$400 MFR. REBATE AVAIL.	SId. Eq. 4 Cyl. Eng., Pwr. Brks., Opt. Eq. 40 C. Rr. Inc. Locks, Stored, Spd. Chi Yrans., Bodyslde-Midg. Stripe. MFR, SUIGE. LIST PRICE FORD DISCOUNT WYMAN DISCOUNT

\$400 MFR. REBATE AVAIL FINAL COST TO WILL AFTER REBATE \$8,350

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS **87 AEROSTAR** '87 F-150

on select models

\$8879

\$13,050

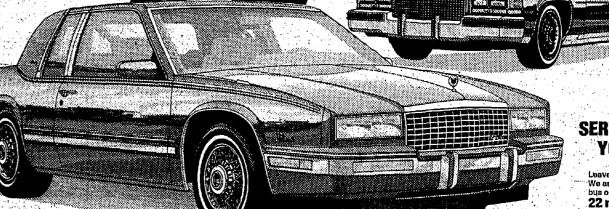
SUBURBAN TRADED USED CARS '85 SOMERSET REGAL 2-DR. LIMITED '82 COROLLA '83 MALIBU ESTATE **'84 ENCORE LS** TERCEL 4-DR. 4-DR. HATCH \$2995 \$2995 \$4495 \$6995 185 CAMARO IROC Z 2-DR. '85 PRELUDE 2-DR. '86 CALAIS 2-DR. '87 B2000 PICK-UP \$10,495

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We're an In-Town No-Hassie, Down-to-Earth Dealership with Over 50 Years of Honesty & Integrity.



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22 min. to New York
RECEIVE THE FINEST CADILLAC SERVICE in the mid-Atlantic states.*

Union County's Largest & Oldest Cadillac Dealer

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* Ask to see Cadillac CSI figures.

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eneral office duties. Heavy phonos, lite oing, heavy dealing with the public, and replies to: G.G.F., P.O. BOX 659, lst Caldwell, N.J. 07007.

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HOUSEKEEPER- MOTEL - Flaxible hours. Dependable, mature minded for small-busy Union motel. Part time, full time. Must have transportation, ideal for mothers of school age children. Call 686-2100. ded basis. Nights and weekends. Must have portfolio. Experience

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We prefer cash handling and/or clustomer service background, but we're happy to train promising beginners.

When you join us, you'll earn an

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BUILDS CAREERS!

if you're working toward a --rewarding career in banking

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK FULL TIME

payable experience and typing ability. Excellent Company paid benefits package accompanies this 37% hour work week position. If interested

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Immediate full time opportunity to work in our suburban Group-Practic Facility as an Accounts Payable Clerk. Applicant must possess accoun

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Needed. Experienced 7 years. Work on Chief E-Z liner frame

S230 Weekly
STOCKROOM CLERK
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Permanent full-time work with advancement opportunities. Must have reliable vehicle to make 1 delivery per day. Work at Newark Company with free parking. Benefits include Company paid hospitalization insurance, vacation, pension, dental plan, and vision cate plan. Start at \$230 per week plus car allowance. Reviews in 3 and 6 months, Sand eiter telling about yourself and listing year and model of car to: Mr. Stock, P.O. Box 148, Nawark, N.J., 07101.

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corporate bank statements and data entry on computer system. Send resumes to Ms Miller, BERGDORF REALTORS, 480

Switchboard Op.

Switchboard Op.

If you have any of the above skills, then we have the job for you. All with greatathing salaries and excellent benefits, call today for immediate consideration.

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PART TIME

•Glrl/Guy Friday

ACCOUNTING CLERK

machine Top pay. 488-3377.

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pound. For Inform 272-5918.

FOUND-In the neighborhood of Mark Drive and Omara Drive, near Hollywood Cemetery, dog living outside, Has no home. Medium dog, tanish, with a little black on its head. Friendly and adorable. Needs home. 687-0313.

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MRS. RHONDA

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I give all types of Readings and Advice.
can and will help you where others failed
have been established in Union, sinc
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646-7296, 1243 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to

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We are a unique shopping servithat offers a variety of service

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Bethhesmane Gerdens, Mausoleum Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

IERBALIFE- Distributor. Mitch Posnicall me for the products, 992-8567.

CATERING CHEF mediate opening. Top salary for perienced Individual, Please 438-4438

HELP WANTED

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COUNTER PERSON — Part limo 10am-2pm, flexible days. Call Eddle

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!

Turn space time and talents in to \$\$\$\$. CALL:

DATA PROCESSING

NCR PROOF OPERATOR

Full time position available. Some

UNION CENTER

NATIONAL BANK

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

FULL TIME FOR QUALITY PRACTICE

IN SPRINGFIELD. 4½ DAYS, NO WEDNESDAYS. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT WILL TRAIN

QUALIFIED PERSON. CALL

376-1117.

486-0407 or 687-0945

Saturday

10am-2pm, flexible days. Call 925-3909. Dell King of Linden.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901 COOK- For brand new luncheonett Good pay. Excellent career opportuni Ask for Murray, 824-6400.

At United Jersey/NA, you'll loin a fast-growing team enjoying top salaries, great working conditions and excellent benefits. There is a Clerical Opening in our, branch at UJ Plaza, Elizabeth, for a wellat UJ Plaza, Elizabeth, for a well organized, deals oriented personalist good phone manner. Previous office experience preferred. To arrange at interview, please call (201) 354-7400, ext 321 between 10am-3pm. We are an equa opportunity employer.

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CLERICAL

APOXIFORCE

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CLERK to work first 2 weeks of each month purchasing dept of suburban office Pleasant working conditions. 379-1838

CLERK TYPIST Gustomer Service Dept.

mary responsibilities will be to ensurate with experience.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS: Apply in person or call Personne

DENTAL LAB.
TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
If you have mechanical ability and are
highly motivated in developing a new
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lab techniques. Excellent things benefits:
including pension plan. Location Livings-DAI PHINT FOILS, INC.

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CASHIER-Needed days in busy phalmacy, 4 days/week, Ask for Rich 687-6242. **CLERK TYPIST** commission of springinglo. Must be rigicated to the care speller strong public relations. Salary available or request. Send resume to Township durinistration, 100 Mountain Avenue

CLERK. to work in payroll dept of corporate office in suburban Millburn. Must have math 8 typing skills, Pleasant working conditions & good benefits. 379-1938

COMPUTER Service trainee. We a

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Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department. Responsi-bilities include: phone contact with patients, doctors and employees, filling and maintaining accounts and statements. Typing experience helpful but not required. Excellent company paid benefits package accompanies this 37% hour work week position. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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CLERICAL

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od Av Linden 925-160

Primary responsibilities will be to handle customer and phone correspondence. Applicant should be a good typiet, 50 wpm and be familiar with CRT, Salary com-

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DISPATCHER/ TRAFFIC ASST. lusy NJ Advertising Agency seeks detail

DEPUTY COURT CLERK

onanted indusicula to assist i ratific Mana ger in high volume dispatch department Must have previous dispatch experience Profer advertising background. Excellen company benefits including Profit Shar ing. Call 687-1313, Ext 280 or seno VENET ADVERTISING 485 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. 07083

HELP WANTED

Att: Personnel Director DOCTOR'S OFFICE - Looking to omeone with bookkeeping skills, par ime, 688-4330,

time, 688-4330.

DOMESTIC — New born caro/
housekeeper; Sunny Scuth Berkeley,
California, Fell time/wookdays, No driving, Salary plus room and board, Cali
418-654-3025, orwite Levy, 651 Alcalara
Avenue, Oakland, California, 94609. DRIVER- AIDE in Warehouse. Stead year around work. Apply in person Bt Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfiel Avenue Vauxhall, N.J. 07058. DRIVEH. — Courier. Glif store channeds full time and part time stock deliery person. Able to chive a-small va. \$4.50 - \$6.00-per futur; days on experence. Call 467-8231, anytime.

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DRIVER'S & MOVER'S CREDIT

Assistant Credit Manager needed for financial company. Duties will include screening credit applications, reviewing credit reports and documentation proparation. Exporience required in approving consumer loans, credit reports and CRT usage. Company presently located in Bloomfield but relocating to Union. Profit sharing and benefits. Please submit your resume along with salary requirements to Manager, P.O. Box 1216, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train; must drive, year round work, part timers considered. 687-0035

Great after school job, or retired person t work for local florist. Call 762-3525, 9-t Tuesday-Saturday. DRIVER — Part time, on-call: Ideal for retired person for local light deliveries Call Eddie, 925-3909. Deli King of Linder

Good typing and spelling, strong publi relations, detail oriented, self startor, will ing to work one night per week. Salan available on request. Send resume to Administrator, 100 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N.J. 07081. An equal oppor-tunity employer, HANDYMAN/WOMAN

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DRIVER MESSENGER

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EASY Workl Excellent Payl Assemble products at home. For information, call 504-641-8003, Ext. A-8383.

FACTORY HELPER Job includes tying and sacking sorted mail and learning to food the inserter, as well as a variety of other malifoom duties. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age-and-able-to-lift-40-lbs, Hours-are 830am-430pm, Coated-in-Clark, Cali-382-3450, EOE MF.

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RAE HUTTON, EDITOR

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MEET DOT & COMPANY REQUIREMENTS

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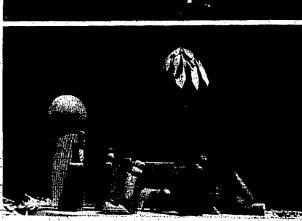
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send \$4.50 to Lois Goodson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409-2383.



ON BOARD-Virginia Durett of_Westfield_has_joined sales associate in the Westfleid office. She holds a bachelor's degree in Engl-Ish literature from Rosemnia. She has been an International Reinsurance which she spent in England.

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SHOWCASE OF HOME

Condos, co-ops vary

between planned unit develop- common area, and it has such an condominiums, and cooperatives that seem to elude the average buyer. However, option, in regards to how much own and how much he or she can expect to put into the personal management of that home.

In a planned unit development, a buyer individually owns all of their unit, inside and out, as well as the land that the unit is located on. "A PUD can be detached single family homes or a row of attached homes," says Art Bluminschine, director of outside the units. Schlott's New Homes division. "Most people think of a PUD as being a townhome, but a townhome is actually an architectural

style rather than a specific form In a PUD there is often land and facilities such as a swimming pool,=tennis=courts,=clubhou roads, sidewalks, etc. within the project—that—are—owned—in-common by all the individual unit owners in the project. These common areas are maintained by a property owners association that is created when the project is developed. The owners association also oversees all of the administrative functions of the development community through representatives elected by indivi-

dual unit owners. different from a PUD because an owner only owns what is between the four walls of their unit," says Bluminschine. "Everything else, outside hallways, walkways, building exteriors, roofs, land, roads, sidewalks, and facilities are owned by all the unit owners of the project." Common areas are maintained as administered over by the condominium association, just as in a planned unit

impact on the value of your unit, it is important that you research the condominium association each offers a different housing before you buy," says Bluminschine. "A buyer must always be sure that these common areas are well maintained."

In a cooperative, a buyer purchases stock in a corporation that owns all the units, common area, land, and facilities. A board of directors governs the corporation on behalf of all stockholders. and the corporation sees to the maintenance of everything within the project, both inside and

"As with the condominium, it is important that you research the co-op corporation before you

For more information about -new-PUD's,-condominiums,-andcooperatives in your area, contact

JOINS - Robert Locker has joined the Kaplan Organization in Edison as direcfor of commercial property management. He is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacoadoches, Texas with a bachelor's degree in finance and a specialization in real estate.

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Parkway North or South to Exit 137 -Turn left (Rt. 28E) — 2nd light, turn left (Faltoute Ave.) — 1st light, turn right (Colfax Ave. W) — 4 blocks on left is Condo Sales Office, 5D.



Transactions -

Union

1100 Caldwell Ave. \$400,000 Seller: Emmanuel and Sevasti Dimitrakis Buyer: Sayed R. Radwan Buyer: Anthony Cantarella

2298 Fern Terr. \$153,000 Seller: Theresa A. Albecker Buyer: Kevin E. and Anna Marie Shanoski

Roselle-344W.ThirdAve\$134,500_

Seller: Armindo and Maria Da Buyer: Clifford and Lucquincie

Lcc 218 E. 10th Ave \$35,000 Seller: Irving and Steven Aptekar Buyer: Eugene and Linda K. Mc

Roselle Park 370E.WestfieldAve.180,000 Seller: Gary A. and Donna L.

Buyer: Sarino Tropcano

Linden ... \$260,000

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SPHINGFIELD - See today this wonder-tul home which teatures: large fiving-room, formal dining room, family sized eat-in, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 3½ baths, full basement, Of-fered at \$249,500, SH1057. SHORT HILLS OFFICE

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Weichert. Realtors (a)

Buyer: James P. and Debra Buyer: Manuel and Helena Freire 533 Fairway Rd. \$175,000 Seller: Jiri A. and Dagmar Walter

Buyer: Maria B. Currea

Buyer: Michael A. Tango Sr.

_Kenilworth

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Inc. Buyer: John R. and June Andrus.

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Springfield

IRS requires sales notice

Under the new tax law, real estate brokers are required to report the sale or exchange of most property in 1987 by filing form 1099-B, Proceeds from Broker and Barter Exchange Trans-

action.

The items to be included on form 1099-B are as follows: name, address and identification number of the seller; a description of the real estate; the date of the closing; and the gross proceeds of the transaction. Copy A of form 1099-B gets filed with the IRS and copy B must be given to the selfer no later than Feb. 1, 1988.

For further information taxpayers may obtain Publication 920, Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals, from the Internal Revenue Service free of charge. This publica-tion is available by visiting any IRS office or by calling toll free 1-800-424-3676.

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- there are presently over 200 homes reported for sale in Union
- that it would take an average person at least a 40 hour week to
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DIRECTIONS: Lafayette Court sales office is located at 613 W. Second Ave. on the corner of Aldene Rd. in Roselle. The building is a new, townhouse-style duplest. From Parkway Exit 137, proceed east along Westfield Ave., right at light over, Gordon St. bridge, right again at First Ave. to light at Amsterdam Ave.; left at Amsterdam then first right on Second Ave. to office.

Open 10-5 this weekend or call for an appointment 245-0480

Down payment is a hurdle

Accumulating enough money for a down payment is the biggest obstacle for renters attempting to make the transition to homeownership, according to preliminary findings of a recent survey by the National Association of Realtors. "The down payment hurdle is more ominous to renters than

monthly payments and maintenance_costs," says Dr. John A .- than-100 percent. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist. "This is interesting from a The National Association of Realtors commissioned Market firm, to do the survey, which was save for down payments or get conducted in late 1986. Sche-duled for completion in December, the survey report analyzes says.

responses from 3,200 renter and

Tuccillo notes that 50 percent

The National Association of
owner households and examines of renter respondents said they

Realtors, the nation's largest ber, the survey report analyzes

trobule affording monthly house payments and monthly maintenance costs. Many respondents having enough money to afford cited more than one problem, thus the percentages total more

policy dimension, because it suggests that tax code changes, or Facts, a Chicago-based research other mechanisms to help people

why-people-do-and-why-people—would like to own their next resi—trade association, represents more don't own a home.

dence, and 25 percent said they than 750,000 members involved:

downpayment as a major deter-rent to buying a home, while 47 percent said house prices are too downling than renters," Tuccillo says. He pointed out that high, 45 percent said they have a 88 percent of the owner respongood rental situation and 30 dents said they were satisfied percent said they would have with their dwelling, compared with 66 percent of renters.

> Further, he notes, 80 percent of the owners said they were satisfied with the cost of their housing, while 66_percent_of_the renters-said they were satisfied with their housing costs. With a regard to rearing children, 81 percent of the owners said they thought their current neighbor. hood was a good place to raise children, compared with 41

don't own a home.

dence and 25 percent said-they than 750,000 members involved—
Seventy percent of the renters would like to own "sometime." in all aspects of the real-estate surveyed cited coming up with a "Clearly, homeowners tend to industry.

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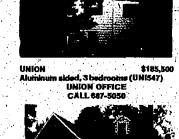




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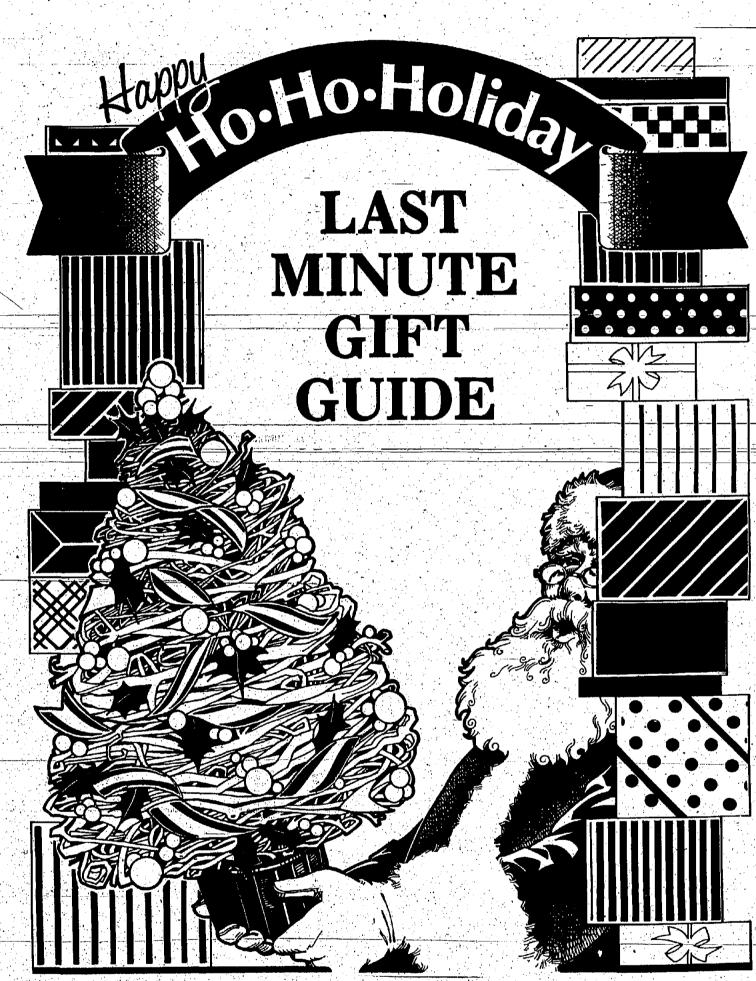
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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday December 10, 1987

Union Leader - Springfield Leader - Kenilworth Leader - Mountainside Echo - The Spectator - Linden Leader

The Biblical tale of the birth of Jesus Christ as told in the Gospels of Luke (2:1-19) and Matthew (2:1-23) is the beloved foundation on which Christmas is based. The Babe in the manger. the joyfully singing angels. Men have become cherished symbols of the first Christmas.

The first record of the observation of Christ's birth came in the year 336 in the Philocalian Calendar, a Roman Almanac. Fourteen years later, Dec. 25 was officially decreed Christmas by Pope Julius I: it was made a civic holiday by Emperor Justinian in

The date of Dec. 25 was probably chosen as Christ's birthday -because-it-coincided-withtimes. Certainly Christmas festivities were influenced by pagan rituals honoring old Roman and Persian deities.

Wreaths, candles, mistletoe, holly — these are signs that Christmas is coming. Many Ghristmas-decorations-symboliz the Christian belief in everlasting life, though some trace their roots to_ancient_pagans_as_well,_The_ popular Christmas color, green, for example, symbolizes the Christian belief in eternal life through Christ, but it alsosymbolizes the ability to continue

Whatever their origin, however, the sights and smells of traditional Christmas decorations have the power to evoke the aura of the holiday as nothing else can. This is especially true of the tradtional evergreen we use as the Christmas tree.

Pagan peoples began the tradi-tion of bringing an evergreen tree indoors and decorating it. In fact, because of their close association. with pagan practices, the use of evergreens was prohibited in many early church celebrations: Eventually, however, the church made an effort to invest these pagan customs with Christian meaning and significance, permitting them to continue.

midwinter-celebrations-of-early -- first modern-Christmas-tree-camethat it evolved from the Paradise tree, a fir hung with red apples and wafers (the host) which represented the Garden of Eden in a medieval miracle play about dam and Eve.

birthday during the Middle Ages. Miracle plays were suppressed during the 15th century, but the Paradise tree didn't die people simply brought the trees into their homes and decorated

1603 in Strasbourg, Germany (now France). There, Christmas trees were decorated with paper roses of many colors (symbols of the Virgin Mary), as well as apples, painted hosts and sugar. Before long the hosts were replaced by omamental cookies ind decorations of painted eggshells, with candles added to the

Christmas trees didn't become an integral part of the American Christmas celebration until around 1930. Today the National Christmas Tree Association estimates that 30 million natural Christmas trees are sold every

Artificial trees account for about one-third of all Christmas -No-one-really-knows-how-the—trees-in-homes-and offices.—

---Like the evergreen tree, mistleto be or where or when it origitoe and holly were admired by nated. But many people believe pagan peoples because they represented triumph over the forces of winter. The ancient -Druids-believed-that-hollyguarded against witches, thunder and lightning.

performed on Dec. 24, which was ceremony in the forest, including that the holly will win. colebrated_as_Adam_and_Eve's_sacrifices to the gods followed by= festivities. Priests divided mistletoe among the people, who hung it in their homes as a charm against evil.

How did the custom of kissing under the mistleton come about? According to an ancient Scandinavian myth, Balder, the Sun mas tree — cut, decorated and God, was slain by a dart made of

all who passed beneath it kiss. Although we associate mistle-

toe with Christmas, it does not ing at his feet. have any religious meaning. used by the early Christians specifically to make wreaths and other decorations for their homes and churches at Christmastime.

Legend holds that Jesus' crown of thorns was plaited from holly. It is said that, before the they turned crimson like drops of

the two for a place of honor.

the ivy assumes the part of the Christmas candle are the lights The play was usually mistletoc during an elaborate household. Finally, it is decided St., Francis of Assisi is

was brought to the United States Joseph and Jesus, the Wise Men, tions of the legend that attempt to to others, St. Francis used live

mistletoe should never again be Eve long ago, a poor boy had no responsible for anyone's death, gift to bring the Holy Child. He so she declared it a sign of love was embarrassed to enter the rather than of hate and asked that church without a gift and remained outside the building. Then he saw a green plant grow

In desperation, he picked the Holly, on the other hand, was plant and took it inside the church to lay at the feet of the Christ Child. At the altar, the plant changed into a beautiful. bright red flower - the

To Christians, candles are symbols of Christ, the light of the emcifixion, the berries of the world. The lovely custom of holly were white, but afterward placing a single candle in the window at Christmastime was brought to America by the Irish. - Holly and ivy are linked It is said that in Ireland, during together in a 15th century carol, the many years of religious that describes a contest between oppression, Irish Catholics placed. candles in their windows so that There are many variations of fugitive priests would know they

this carol; in some, the holly were welcome inside to say mass. assumes the part of the man and Modern day variations of the woman. They carry on a debate that decorate Christmas trees, and

believed to have created the first The poinsettia, closely asso creche in 1223 a narlyly ciated with the Christmas season, scene with figures of Mary, from Mexico in the 1820s by Dr. angels, shepherds and animals. Joel Roberts Poinsett, the ambas- According to some accounts, the sador to that country for several characters of the creche were years. There are numerous varia- simply painted figures; according explain how the poinsettia came animals and people: excent for-

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Home is where the heart is, giving as an expression of love. Add all at once: especially during the holidays. and caring." Showing children how to make gifts at home is fun and according to Discovery Toys, Inc., founder and president Lane Nemeth, an opportunity for youngsteres to practice develop-

ing skills. 'You can bring out the best in vising their activity, you can I cup corn starch

your children by letting them and what those gifts should be." says Ms. Nemeth. "While super- In a large pot, mix:

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you can cook up hours of holimixure is the consistency of day fun. For example, designing slightly dry mashed potatoes. these cookie ornaments will stimulate imagination in budding artist and make fine gifts for family and friends. choose who should receive gifts HOLIDAY COOKIE ORNA- knead until dough is smooth and

Stir until smooth. Cover and With a little ingenuity and a few things from your kitchen," cook over medium heat until slightly dry mashed potatoes. Turn onto a cool-surface and cover with a damp cloth. When cool enough to handle,

coat hands with corn starch and "Roll out and cut with holiday

cookie cutters or Discovery teach them the values of gift 2 cups baking soda Toys Place and Trace dinosaurs, CA 94523.

safari animals and vehicles. Use a toothpick to make holes for hanging.

To dry, place on a baking sheet in a 250 degrees F. to 300 degrees F. oven until hard. Omaments may be painted after drying.

For more information about creative activities for your child. send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Discovery Toys. "Kitchen Art." P.O. Box 232008. Dept. M. Pleasant Hill. County women to sell books

Women For Women of Union County Inc. will be selling the discount books, Entertainment '88."-These books offer a membership card to use for fine dining and travel, a big family section with many coupons for dining, theater, special events, sports, retail and

much more. Women For Women of Union County will have the Northern New Jersey edition covering Essex, Morris and Union counties for \$30.



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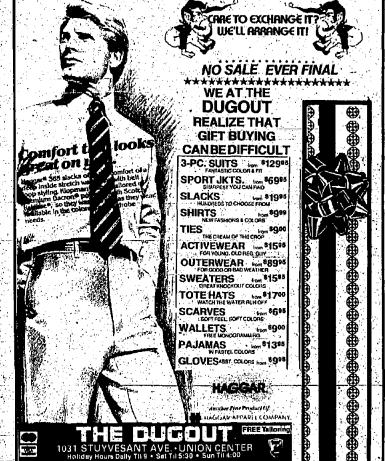
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living throughout the winter. Surviving through the cold them there. The oldest record of a Christimportant to many ancient standing indoors - goes back to mistletoe, Freyja, Balder's peoples, for whom winter was a VIDEO STORES PRE-HOLIDAY SALE RABBIT MULTIPLYING T.V. SYSTEM er low, low price \$4995 \$6995 VIDEO MOVIE SALE New Kids, Classics & Specialty Tapes as low as \$7.99 New Line of Gold Plated Video Accessories at 20% OFF. FILM TO VIDEO MOVIE TRANSFERS 8MM Super 8: & 18MM Film Professionally Trans to Video Tape. Preserve Your Treasured Memories GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES for Rent as Low as 84'. PALMER VIDEO of SPRINGFIELD 256 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD

December 19th and 20th at 9 a.m. \$5.00 per child - Call for Details. led Seating so Reserve Now! **HOLIDAY FAVORITES** Homemade Christmas Cookle Trays Homemade Candles - Hollday Ice Spulmoni and Eggnog Flavors Order your Homemade Cheesecake Now 13 N. 20th St . Kenilworth BANANA BOM 276-5423 Tues: Sun: 12-9:30 Lee • Lisa • Terri formerly of Haircore Are Back In Union & Have Joined Donna & Denise Manicures Tips with Wraps 1/2 PRICE Wednesday Perm Special \$3000 includes Cut & Sryle long half allghily extra expires 12/31/87 Gift Certificates. Unique Hair Available Accessories Mon. • Tues. • Wed: 10% Sr. Citizen Discount

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Ave., Springfield. The Jolle Femme Boutique—'jolle femme' means 'pretty girl' in French—offers a blend of feminine apparel from casual to some of the area's finest clothing. Pictured, from left, are the boutique's owners: Caroline Siciliano, Arlene Macaluso and

Telled Telled Telled Telled Telled

lovery Christman, Our deg makes a list to South of his favorite people ...

is on here 46 times 1111

9777787

SI ARF! avideo variety show for dogs

36 nyla bones, balls, rings (choclate)

37 Country picture frames (in A HAM!)

37. my very own stocking 37. home made cookie jar (fill er up)

41. BIG BITES (carob, liver, cheese)

42 Pup Links Cturkey ... yummy

43. Preppy Pup Canine Victuals (all governet of course)

44. Ceramia and Stainless dishes
44. designer leads and collars
44. designer leads and collars

38 MORRIS TURNPIKE SUMMIT

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

iv. Beautiful Beds

40: carob liver, cheese cookies

35 all Kinds of squeekie toys

Chocoholic gift idea

up a great gift without having to cloow your way through hordes of other last-minute shoppers? How about dropping a quarter-

ton of chocolate on that special

Figuratively, of course. Fanny Farmer Candy Shops will deliver hundreds of pounds of chocolate - one box at a time each month - for the rest of your friend's life. Each month will bring the chocoholic in your life a new selection of Fanny Farmer candies, each serving as a affection.

For a 28-year-old person living to-a-normal-life-expectancy, that for-extracting-chocolate-secretmeans 480 pounds of candies, or from their European rivals and nearly a quarter ton.

That should be enough to satisly even the most ravenous appe-secret that Dutch and English tites for chocolate, a time-proven favorite that people have cher-Unfortunately, these delectable

cacao plant. The Aztecs of husband, Louis XIV of France.

Mexico believed the cacao plant Whatever the reason for

day gift? Running behind on your shopping? Again? Want to pick American neighbors: the Mayans used cacao beans as money.

It was believed to bring energy, and Aztec Emperor Montezuma was said to drink at least a goblet full of crude cacao drink before visiting his harem. Spanish explorer Hernando

Cortez, who conquered the Aztecs in 1519, became the first known European chocoholic. He regularly consumed large quantities of the beverage for its energy-producing results, and later popularized it in Spain, It was known as Chocolatl, a reminder of your continuing mispronunciation of the Aztec

The Spanish kept the process reserved it as a drink for the pirates plundering Spanish trading vessels mistakenly tossed the

But the secret eventually eifts were not available for some leaked out, and the popularity early chocoholics, who had spread through Europe Spanish varying reasons for their affec- princess Marie Theresa presented ion for the derivative of the cacao as a wedding gift to her

Mexico believed the cacao plant Whatever the reason for had been brought from paradise "prescribing" chocolate today, it by "Quetzalcoatl," their Moon remains a holiday favorite.



Association offers cards

season activities will be happy to ones are limited. learn that the American Heart Association has a wide variety of holiday greeting cards available now. Sandy Turlowicz, Christmas card chairperson says, "This is by far the best selection we've had in recent years."

These cards are appropriate for friends, relatives, business associates and clients. The selection includes traditional Christmas seen at the American Heart Assocards, general holiday cards, ciation office, 1 Bleeker St., Millmodern motifs, winter landscapes and children's scenes. Cards can or a brochure can be obtained by be ordered with or without calling Sandy Turlowicz at imprinting, The Heart Associa- 376-3636,

Area residents who want to get 'tion suggests that you order your a jump on hectic Christmas cards early as supplies of certain The association will also

address and mail cards for donors who pay the postage. We ask donors to bear this in mind when sending in your check and order. The proceeds of these Christ-

mas card sales help support heart research. The selection of cards can be burn. Further information, orders

New lens in sight Lee Blowstein and Joseph

Miscia of the Medica Eyeglass Center announce the availability of a new eyeglass ens that is both thinner and The lens is one-third thinne

on average and is a tremend ous improvement in appear ance as well as improving the uality of vision. Medical Eyeglass Center

e located in Millburn, Belleville, Livingston, and Manhat-tan. Further information can obtained by calling 763-4300.

Idea for gift memberships

A gift of the four seasons is available with a holiday gift membership in the Reeves-Reed Arboretum of Summit. Orders will be processed now through '

Arboretum membership benefits include newsletters and all current mailings, library privileges, resource referrals and discounts on adult education c.1889 house, which are main-tained solely through public

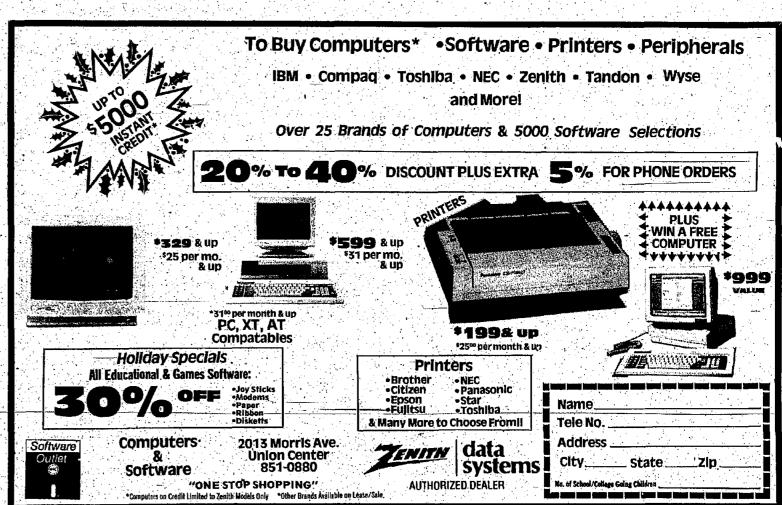
Annual membership fees, which are tax-deductible, are scaled from a special senior citizen rate of \$10 to \$25 per individual, \$35 per family, \$50 supporting, \$100 friend, \$200 E

patron and higher.

Checks should be made navable and sent before Dec. 17 to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, programs. Memberships are a 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, primary support for the non- 07901, Office hours are Monday, profit Arboretum's 12.5 acres and Tuesday, or Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to obtain a gift membership







The Tuscarora Indian tribe is appealing to the public for assistance.

The tribe, at Drowning Creek Reservation in Maxton, N.C., is without state or federal assistance and is in need of revenue for food, holiday mood, it's more than that no to a new holiday mood, it's more than that no to a new holiday mood.

The Drowning Creek Reservation is offering an authentic design to be the belle of the ball.

It's a time to choose at least blanket, 72 inches x 90 inches in choice of blue or brown, made of 50 percent acrylic and 50 percent polyester. This authentic blanket is one speciacular party dress from valued at \$150, but is available for just \$39 postpaid, in order to raise the avalanche of fliratious new

Each blanket is blessed by an Indian medicine man in the Indian Tradition. If there is a special prayer request, Chief Wise Owl will recite the request over the blanket for you.

Order your authentic Indian blanket directly from the Tuscarora Indian Tribe, Drowning Creek Reservation, Route 2 Box 108,

.For more information contact: Chief Wise Owl, Tuscarora Indian Tribe, Drowning Creek Reservation, Route 2, Box 108, Maxton, N.C.

Tribe sells to raise funds It's the season for 'the belle of the ball'

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It's a season to dazzle, to sparkle,

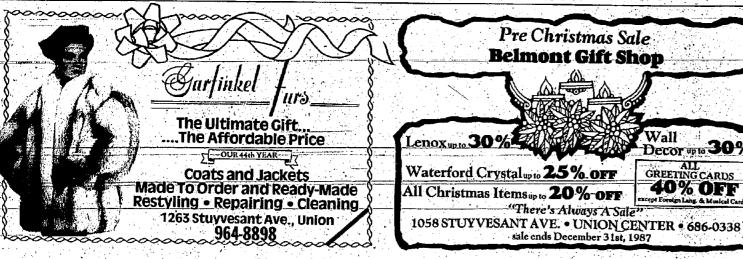
fashions now in the stores: bare at the shoulders, brief-skirted and worn with the highest heels on the dance floor.

Only a confirmed wallflower could possibly resist a gift chosen from the holiday bonanza at cosmetic counters — stunning new makeup colors and delicious fragrances enticingly packaged in

For the woman who can't say no to a new makeup — who can?
— Revion plays with the fire of a powder blush has a frosting of

And for lips and nails, there's a super new Ultima II shade called Spectacular Red.

Ultima II is having a ball this The eyes have it at Princess season. The new collections call up visions of the international set Marcella Borghese. Everything in the new collection of eye colors is enriched with flashes of gold. The triple pan Lumina cycshagrandest dresses and most fabuldows are in new tawny shades The Embassy Ball colors are with added glimmer. And for intriguing, rich and elegant. The special dazzle, there is golden shimmer of satin and moire is mascara called Gold Vivido and captured in eyeshadows and brow D'Oro Eye Accento Kohl-Pencil definers; mascara captures the to gild the eyebrows.





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FOR HOLIDAY MAKEUP -- Ultima II has created the Embassy Ball collection to be enhanced with a spray of Maroc Esprit de Parlum.

County 4-H has coupon gift books

Union County 4-H is selling book have tried new places and Entertainment '88 books, Each new things to do, while saving

able offers. People who use the national origin or handicap.

book costs \$30 and proceeds are each time they go out used to provide special programs—To order the book, call the 4-H for youth and leaders participat- office at 233-9366 or write to us ing in the Union County 4-H at 300 North Ave East, West-Youth Development Program.

The book includes hundreds of 4-H is the youth program of

2-for-1 coupon offers for family Rutgers Cooperative Extension. dining, fast food, movies, its programs are offered to all concerts, sports plus other valu- without regard to sex, race, color,

Pick out a computer or a game machine Video games are expected to confusion: Game machines Computers can easily be

be among this holiday season's best selling items. But, while video games are played on both dedicated game machines and personal computers, many parents may be unaware of the important differences between

Fortunately, comparison shopping for game machines and personal computers is easy. Both are sold in toy, consumer electronics, department and should keep in mind to prevent closed systems.

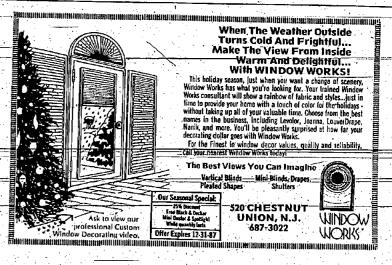
play only games.

games but also educational software, as well as word processing, database and spreadsheet Game machines play 100

different games on average. The most popular home computer, The Commodore 64, plays nearly 700. Game machines use cartridges. Computers use disks. Virtually all educational proggeneral merchandise stores. rams are available only on Here are some tips that parents disks. Game machines are

expanded by adding printers, monitors, modems and other & peripherals which greatly 2 expand their capabilities. o According to Commodore Business Machines, the popularity of 5 personal computers in the home s expected to increase steadily, as hardware and software continue to be developed specifically for children.

One such program already enables those as young as five to operate a personal computer.





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mile to 9th Ave. Turn left.
Proceed to Chestmat St, turn
right. Proceed two blocks to
East 11th Ave. Turn left. We
are between Chestnut and
Walnut Streets on 11th Ave.

Exit 13. Take 278 to Rte. 1 south 2 miles, make a right on Wood Ave. at Exxon Station, Go 14 miles make a right on St. George Ave. Proceed 4 mile make a left on Chestnut at Exxon Station. Go a few blocks to 11th Ave. Turn right, Artistic is between Chestnut and Walnut Streets on 11th Ave.

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Festive, fashionable and fine jewelry gifts The 1987 holidays call for a gems such as diamonds on one tant in colored gemstone jewelry designers using the

spirit of the season.

renditions of old standards: Lames in a rainbow of colors and prints, velvets and silks with crinkly textures, and taffeta m and lace iced with iridescence.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, suggests ears, necks and wrists should likewise be festiveadorned in statement-making or diamonds can dramatize a jewelry of precious metals and simple strand of pearls or a gold and diamond pave detailing. gemstones to complement your holiday wardrobe.

-What's the fashion news in L fine jewelry? □Earrings go from medium

to large sizes, either on the car or as drops. The "positive/ negative" effect is in-mixing

Fancy-hair stockings

Holidays are a time to shine, and the latest trend in hair care. products can help provide a special glow.

A unique formula of shine promoting agents is featured in a line of five glossing products from Jheri Redding Products Co., specially designed to give hair extraordinary shine.

Glossing shampoo adds fullness and control to fine, limp hair and helps restore natural body, bounce and shine to normal hair. When it's used with glossing conditioner, hair is left with vitality and a tanglefree, silky soft managability.

Glossing shaper gel provides maximum holding power for unlimited styling, while adding a shimmering shine to hair, and glossing design spritz provides long-lasting hold and flexible control.

For a radiant, high-gloss shine without hold, glossing mist is the perfect finishing Used as a complete hair care

regimen. Jheri Redding glossing products ensure healthy, easyto-manage, brilliantly shining hair and also make beautiful stocking stuffers.

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change in our everyday style of ear, rubles on the other, or dressing...it should reflect the opting for different but coordinating shapes. Hoops are either Festive fabrics will be new oval or elliptical.

□Necklaces are shorter, often chokerstyle to balance shorter dresses. A centerpiece is a must, in the form of a "slide," or drop pendant, or in a Retro-style front closing accented with diamond pave.

Pearls, too, go short in multiple strand chokers and dog collars. Enhancers designed with pearls, colored gemstones collar, creating the party spirit.

Bracelets make bold statebangles or in the form of a cuff 1" to 3" wide, dressing up the new gloved hand. Bracelets have also become important as part of an ensemble of matching earrings/necklace/bracelet.

bracelet a circlet of diamonds channel encircling the dial,

DRings sport diamonds in green and red we associate with mixes of baguette and pave or the season. all-baguette looks. Pear, In addition to the precious marquise and oval shapes are emeralds, rubies and sapphires gaining in popularity, too.

rings...as they are in earrings, pins and pendants. More often than not, diamonds are used as

> DPins are big news, too, in shapes from the '50s such as diamond circles, to mabe pearland gemstone Deco looks, to heirloom-type sterling silver/ -marcasite designs, to captivating

Free-form, whimsical and nature-inspired motifs such as animals and flowers are created in pins incorporating gold, platinum, faceted or cabochon gems

□Watches for the holidays are almost always dressed up ments either as a series of with diamonds, whether they replace numerals on the dial or are part of a gold and diamond bracelet-type strap. One very unique design uses

"floating" diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies that move And hot-hot hot is the tennis freely around a see-through. for the wrist. There are new Holiday colors for fine jewel-

that so captivate us, the new "Fancy" cuts are also impor- clothing fashion colors have

yellow of citrine with blue topaz and amethyst, pink and green tourmaline combinations, cultured and mabe black and white pearls, sometimes combined with black onyz and, always, diamonds, diamonds,

yourself, or you're looking for a love, fine jewelry today is exciting...and wearing it gives pleasure every time it is put on.

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send you-free of charge-a series of brochures entitled, "What You Should Know About..." Whether you want to treat covering diamonds, colored gemstones, pearls, gold, silver, care and cleaning, watches, etc. Write them at: Jewelers of America Inc., 1271 Avenue of the Americas, Dept. HMNS, Jewelers of America (JA) New York, NY 10020.





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Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Dec. 8	Dec, 9	Dec. 10	Dec. 11	Dec. 12
11AM TIII 6PM		12 Noon Till 9PM	Till	12 Noon Till 9PM	12 Noon Till 9PM	
Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17		Dec. 19
11AM TIII 6PM	12 Noon Till 9PM	12 Noon Till 9PM	12 Noon Till 9PM	, Till 🗆	12 Naon Till 9PM	11 AM TIN 10PM
Dec. 20 10AM Till 7PM	Dec. 21 1DAM Till 10PM	Dec. 22 10AM Till 10PM	Dec. 23 10AM Till 10PM	Dec. 24	Dec. 25 Christmas	Dec. 26

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Suggests ways to finance holiday purchases

If you haven't already begun holiday purchases, remember, the obtain the loan. And there problast year's Tax Reform Act has given you something more to think about than what to get your

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, you might want to start thinking about how to pay for those holiday purchases in light of the phasing out of the income tax interest deduction for consumer debt.

This year, only 65 percent of consumer debt interest - from loans, - is deductible. Next year it drops to 40 percent; in 1989, 20 percent; 10 percent in 1990, and in finally climinated in 1991.

percent of the interest on your

Cheer a shut-in

The New Jersey Branch Inc. of use your credit card. the National Shut-In Society Inc.,

or a small gift to these shut-ins Because that is, in effect, what for Christmas may write to Howard Boneforte, Johnson Place, Oak Ridge, 07438 for backs to using a home equity other interest rates are down, names, indicating the number of loan to pay for holiday shopping, many credit cards still command names desired, or call 697-7821. First is the lead time required to 18 percent interest or more. But

your holiday shopping, you've 40 percent figure comes—into—ably will be closing costs probably at least started thinking about it — haven't you? Well, your credit card bills in full by deduction on home equity loans then, you'll only be able to deduct 40 percent of your interest charges. And the deduction will be worth less because of generally lower tax rates.

How to Pay The best way to pay for holiday gifts is, of course, with cash. Better yet, pay with cash that you saved over the course of the year expressly for holiday shopping. Well, hindsight is 20-20. Still, if you can afford to pay with cash, you probably should — even if it

a little more than you wanted to. Keep in mind that even after tax considerations, an 18-percent credit card interest rate in 1987 Before you start calculating 65 will cost you about 14 percent if you are in the 35 percent tax bracket. Your savings would need to generate at least that 14

A home equity loan is a possie national organization, has many bility; after all, the interest on it holiday shopping names of shut-in members and is generally still deductible. But handicapped_porsons_in_its_think carefully about whether you

you would be doing.

may be limited and Congress may limit it further in the future...

interest only on loans up to the original purchase price of your home less the amount you owe on your mortgage, plus the cost of any improvements you have made. For example: If you purchased your home for \$50,000, made \$5,000 worth of improvements, and owe \$35,000, you could borrow up to \$20,000 and deduct the interest cost. The interest on any amount above the \$20,000 is only deductible if used

improvement purposes. rchased your home, you may not have built up that much couity on the original purchase price payment goes to pay interest. In percent for it to make sense to short, a home equity loan may not be the way for you to pay for

-If-credit-is-your-only-alterna nembership. want to put your home up as tive there are a number of steps.

Anyone wishing to send cards collateral for holiday gifts, you can take to make it less expensive. First, if you used a credit card, use a card that has a There are a few other draw- low interest rate. Even though

there are some lower cost cards out there. And be sure to pay your bill off as soon as possible. Paying the monthly minimum is tempting, but expensive.

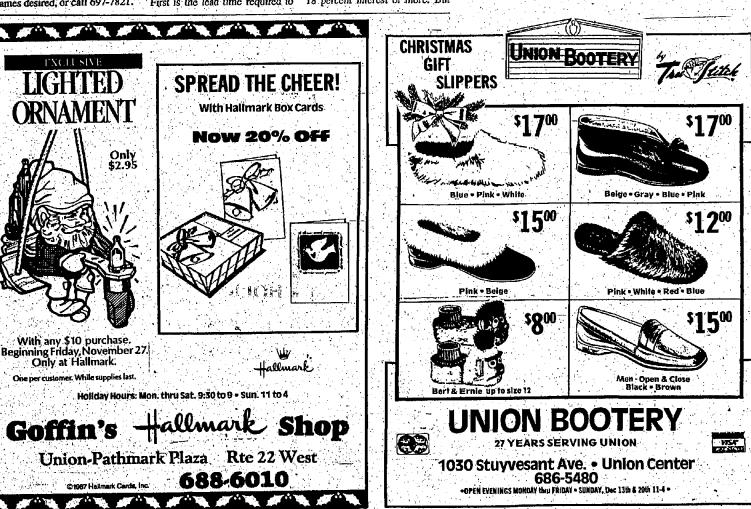
Another possibility is a loan The TRA allows you to deduct from a credit union if you belong to one. Generally, the credit union's interest rate will be lower than that of a credit card and probably lower than most banks. Use Your Head

If you must use credit for your holiday shopping, also use your head. Every dollar you spend will eventually have to be paid back

limits for yourself and stick to 5 them. Avoid the temptation to S have a roll of money in your [pocket or can put it on your credit card. And while you're out at the mall, stop by your bank and open 5 a holiday account. That way, you 🗦 won't have to borrow to pay for next year's presents.

Money Management is a. column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public





(EIA). results from their new camcor- "Make it a practice to label your ders this holiday season, cassettes with the date, the place' Browne offers a few handy and even the names of people in in good working order. home taping tips.

heard on the screen.

Gct_to_know_your_camcor-_shooting," says_Browne. capture the magic of Christmas camcorder to its case. morning, for example. You If you set your camcorder .

Traveling tips. If you are

El-Plan your shots. Before reunion, take a moment to plan exactly what you expect to record. Perhaps you want to catch the look on the children's faces when they open their presents. Visualize the scene you wish to record and plan your angles..

"Remember, video is ideal for capturing the intimacy of a moment through closeups, Browne advises. "If you are shooting indoors, try to avoid long shots and stay close to the

Do a pre-shoot test. Before you tape, check your equipment with a pre-taping test. Is the camcorder functioning? Is the lens clean? Are the batteries fresh? Is the lighting sufficient? Do you have enough tape on hand? Are you using top-quality

Check the light in the room. If the lighting is inadequatc, you may have to make adjustments, such as providing additional lighting, manually adjusting your aperture, or even rethinking your angles.

Directly photographing an unwanted light source, such as a lamp, may leave a white flare in your picture. Blacklighting, or placing a light behind your subjects, could cast heavy shadows that obscure their

Lighting becomes especially important during the holidays, when such items as Christmas trees can interfere with normal

lighting situations. ☐ Keep it steady. Beginners. find that quick camcorder movements turn tapes into a

visual jumble. Try to stand in

Camcorders can mean holiday fun Today's lightweight and one place while shooting, and repeated viewing while keeping camcorder with the luggage is sity videotape is one of the

the original master in a safe

holiday family memories get close to the action, use the, Like books, tapes should be stored standing on end in their If you can't avoid moving the sleeves, away from moisture, sunlight, heat, dust, and household appliances.

After viewing your tapes, it is And, remember: Unlike most Browne, executive director of 8 millimeter movies, camcorders prevent damage to both the make sense to cut comers on P.O. Box 19100, Washington, tapes and the delicate VCR tape," she says. "Premium qual-

Service your equipme regularly. Generally, it is a good idea to have your equipment the tape as soon as you finish

contract, it is a good idea to buy one for your camcorder," says the manual from cover to cover ment! After you have finished Browne. "And, if your equipand then experiment with a few your last shot, take a moment to ment requires maintenance practice tapes before you try to cap the lens and return the make sure that your dealer is centified to service it."

wouldn't want to miss a down for a moment, make sure traveling out of town for the vonderful-shot-because you are it-isn't near a TV or an electrical holidays, it is a good idea to not yet familiar with your appliance, or you may inadver- carry additional tape, a battery tently crase your tape. charger or batteries.

With very special tapes, you A word to the wise: If you you tape the holiday family may even wish to dub a copy for are flying, checking your

one of the easiest ways to lose easiest steps you can take to your equipment.

Of course, passing your tapes airport X-ray may result in crasing those holiday memories.

☐ Always use top quality a good idea to remove the tape tape. "When you are recording

making better tapes.

Consumers who would like and equipment through the more information can receive a complimentary copy of EIA's newly revised camcorder pamphlet, by sending a 37 cent stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Electronic Indusfrom the VCR immediately to special moments, it just doesn't tries Association, Camcorders,

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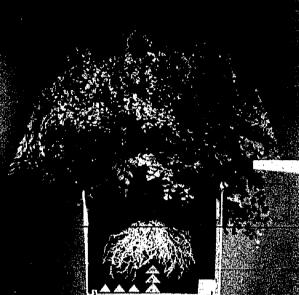


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Lauder 'dips' into desert colors

The Southwest sets the senses on fire. Its colors...the sunwarmed red adobe houses, the burnished gold of the desert at sunset, the rich purple outline of the Sangre de Cristo mountains, the intense blue of its skies, the turquoise blue of its native stone. The light...as Georgia O'Kecfe painted it - strong and clear. The smells...the heady scent of the creosote bush after a steady rain, the earthy fragrance of resquite fires.

A dreamland of open spaces, - especially the backs of the ne Southwest fires the imaginarugs which revealed the true, unfaded hues of their distinctive tion with its natural beauty. This year Estee Lauder pays homage blues and reds. Equally inspiring were the traditional Navajo o the American West with ous gifts of Beautiful, White baskets. Linen, Private Collection, Youth

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Giant' craft show at Meadowlands

Where can you do your holi- where holiday shopping is a fine day shopping for the whole fami-ly in one day? Where can you A Artisans from across the counfind hand made wooden toys, try have created new and unusual dolls, designer jewelry, art work, gifts.
omaments, clothing, and other
one-of-a-kind_items? At the Super Crafts Star Show at the

a festive look in the Southwest's vessel, a land turtle and an Indian timeless colors and patterns. friendship knot were the native The Estee Lauder Christmas Southwest shapes that influenced collection celebrates the artistic the look of Estee Lauder solid essence of the Southwest — the perfume compacts for Christmas innate sense of freedom and gift giving.

The Indian tradition of paint-

shapes, textures and designs. It's ing in the sand to celebrate airy energetic naturalism that's just beginning to make its catalyst for the contemporary presence felt in tabletop and zigzag design that appears on home furnishings design. drawer-lining sachet papers. Navajo rugs served as a source Indian carrying vessels, pots of color and pattern inspiration

and baskets were the perfect taking off point for Estec Lauder's crystal candleholders and body-powder shakers. In addition. the crystal's flowing lines, which look cleanly contemporness of shifting desert sands. A Suni belt buckle, a filigree Baskets, with the sun-bleached Dew, Estee and Cinnabar take on inlay from a bronze drinking look that comes from exposure to the Santa Fe sun, are piled high with fragrant gifts of Beautiful.

Straight from the heart of Santa Fc. all these exquisite gifts are brilliantly packaged and wrapped in a festive adobe-red and turquoise abstract motif.



