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GEMINI (5/22-8/21) New and unusual Lottery winners PICKUT AND PICK-Nov 21 -884, 3079.

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also undertaken.

Baruchin cites "differences"

School superintendent submits resignation

By KENNETH SCHANKLER Springfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin is looking for a new career and the Board of Education for a new superintendent following

In a prepared statement released by the board irreconcilable philosophical differences were cited by both Baruchin and the board as the

"I think it's probably differences in the district nistered." Baruchin said, adding "there's no ill will involved." Board President Stuart Applebaum said the board

expects to name an interim replacement for Baruchin Jan. 2. The board president said the board is hoping to have a permanent replacement by the The board, he said, will begin advertising for a

permanent replacement Sunday: The status of board secretary Dr. Leonard DiGlovanni remains un-Applebaum said the board had no candidates in

mind as yet. Applebaum would not comment any further on the resignation, except to say that he agreed with the statement released on Tuesday,

Baruchin said there had been differences of opinio over several matters, including the handling of buildings and incidents involving teachers and

Baruchin was given a paid leave of absence of 18

not return to the district after Jan. 1. His resignation. however, will not take effect until July 1, 1987. Baruchin, as the result of negotiations that took

several weeks" to complete, was also given a 7 percent annual salary increase to over \$59,000. He is currently being paid approximately \$51,000. The outgoing superintendent was also given \$25,000

toward a buyback of pension credit accrued in New York state, which will be applied to his New Jersey The board will also pay \$2,250 in legal fees for the

attorney who represented Baruchin in the negotiations for the superintendent's resignation. Board member Pietro Pelino, who had often been at odds with Baruchin and the rest of the board, had no comment on the resignation. Board member Ned Sambur said Baruchin's exit, which he described as "amicable," was due to an

accumulation of things. "I don't think there's anything that could be ointed to." Sambur said, who added, "It was best for

all concerned and that's the way to leave it." Sambur said chadidates for the job from both inside and outside the district would be considered.

Baruchin's tenure was marked by a number of controversial incidents, including the decertification the district in 1984 by the state Department of Education and the bringing of assault charges against three teachers last spi During Baruchin's fenure, the board also became

the vacant Walton School building.

The board originally sold the building to Greensprings Estates, then reversed its decision. Legal. proceedings, resulted between the board and the township on one side and Greensprings, who reportedly wish to build housing on the site, on the

A decision by Superior Court Judge Milton Feller, who heard the case, has been put off on several occasions. A ruling is now expected sometime after the

Baruchin last spring was also given a vote of no confidence following the filing of assault charges by a parent against two district teachers.

The charges against the teachers were later Over the summer, Petino and Board member Joseph Pepe complained that Baruchin was not giving them all available information on certain

Also during the summer, when the matter of a raise for Baruchin came up, Petino and Pepe cited the

should not be given. At the time, Applebaum said granting the raise was an attempt to put the issues of the past to rest. Baruchin, who came to Springfield after serving as supervisor of Elementary Education for six, years

with the New York State Education Department, has

dent since January of 1972. He was

Baruchin, 53, said, explaining he might want to try his hand at something else, "Maybe business, I don' "Career changes these days are not unusual," he

Baruchin said he considered his 14-year term as Springfield superintendent to be a rewarding ex perience, which he was leaving behind with no hard

He has also worked as a visiting professor of

educational administration at the State University of_

New York in Cortland and as an adjunct faculty

member in education-related programs at Fairleigh

During his tenure in Springfield, programs for the

gifted and talented were begun, as well as the

development of other special programs.

Microcomputer courses and expansion of the in-

rmediate school foreign language program were

Baruchin, a Livingston resident with a wife and two

children, was uncertain about his next career move,

except to say that he was considering a career

"I've been in education for 33 years now,

Dickinson University and Kean College.

"Springfield is a wonderful community with marvelous, responsive children," Baruchin said. "I wish them, the district, the board and personnel my best of everything in the years ahead."



CANDLE LIGHTING—Lighting the menorah candles at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield are, from left, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, and pre-schoolers Ross Mullman, Jason Weiss and Allison Gladstone. Tonight is the fifth night of the eight

Albanese recalls 'old form'

A recent interview with Union County's first manager, George J. in a series of articles on the viabilit of the county manager's office as a

Albanese spoke at length about the early history of the county numerous insights on the controversy and problems that have focused on the role of this key position in the county's current. structure of government.

Former Union County Manager George J. Albanese was the first to serve in that position, and with the present benefit of hindsight probably the most respected and successful manager during. lengthy tenure from 1976 to 1982.

Albanese subsequently moved onto greater heights becoming Gov. Thomas Kean's Commissioner Kean's cabinet. He was responsible for supervising all of the state controlling an estimated budget of \$3.6 billion, with 22,000 employees on

Albanese left that office on July 1:

of this year, and is currently One example of inefficiency under the old form of government was the of Dynasty Homes Ltd. Inc. He county's mosquito commission; currently serves on the board of which was then an autonomous agency, about which Albanese said In 1974. Albanese served as county people asked, "What did they do in under a nine-member freeho the winter?" Under the new form of

commission — known as the the "old form" of government by many officials today - controlled then, as now, by a Republican majority. Albanese remembers the system with budgetary or other requests

monthly basis, 55 department heads would meet with him at one time "Can you imagine 55 people reporting to you in one day? coordinating a nightmare."

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said. "It was like having an orchestra without a maestro,"

Town will distribute cheese Sovernment surplus cheese will be distributed Wednesday and Dec.

19, from 11 a.m., to 2 p.m., at the Raymond Chisholm School building.

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four, \$19,703, and a family of five, \$23,333. The Backy Seal Nutrition Center is housed at the Chishelm School, A hot hinch is available for seniors, with no income restrictions, by culling and making reservations one day in advance, 376-5814. This might be an opportune time for seniors to avail themselves of this program.

For seniors living in the Senior Citizen housing complex on In dependence Way, distribution will be made at that lication.

decided how or if that money will be

Applebaum said the citizens' committee will also study the redistribution of students

throughout the district. The board has already rejected a proposed cluster plan, Applebaum said. The cluster plan would have organized the three local schools by

Applebaum said he felt the master plan showed the district to be

Board OKs new plan generally in good shape.
"I think that we've turned a

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

redistribution of students throughout the Springfield school district are among the recommendations contained in the fiveyear master plan approved imously by the Board of Education Monday night.

The plan, prepared by University Associates of Princeton, calls for a umber of immediate repairs to the ventilation system, the electrical

The report also cites the need for upgrading of sub-standard

Board President Stuart An lebaum said the board, as well as a be looking into the need for The report calls for the district wide expenditure of \$351,150 for but Applebaum said the board hasn't

recommends that \$193,250 be spent. on renovations and repairs, with another \$127,000 carmarked for

depends upon class sizes and the philosphy of the board of education

in litigation, invloying the nsprings Estates.

that the board will now be investigating ways to make imbuilding to Greensprings, which reportedly wanted to use the property for housing.
When a new board took office quality of education available to earlier this year, the decision was The district was decertified in 1984, with the state Department of reversed and legal action ensued.

around a condition in the original Board Secretary Dr. Leonard the use of the land for anything bu public purposes. Union County Superior Court ludge Milton Feller heard the case over the summer, but has yet to seeking approval for work that will

ssue a ruling. The long-awaited lecision is now expected within the next two weeks.

to the master plan, it could be used for preschool education. Schools Fred Baruchin said the need for the building could change, however, depending upon

"It's conceivable that as you 1,377 to 1,342. DiGibvanni said projected approach a new century," Baruchir

direction local education takes in the

said. "there could be new

Financially, the master plan health, with the board having no current debts and a borrowing

In its current \$4,760,862 budget. The use of a fourth facility, the the board has set aside \$90,900 for vacant Walton School, is not capital outlay projects and \$185,635 discussed extensively in the report. ... for maintenance of buildings and

Group seeking to provide safe ride

RUKENNETH SCHANKLER A Feb. 1 starting date is being projected for Safe Ride-Safe Home. a program designed to safely transport home Mountainside and Springfield teen agers who may be under the influence of alcohol or

with the flood control commission.

and the new governmental body also

took on other tasks, including snow

The county suffered from a had

system of management, according

(Continued on page 10)

removal and golf course cleanup.

The likely base for the operation timore, whom he characterized as will be some presently vacant office one of the finest freeholders he space in the former Raymond will be some presently vacant office. became associated with, as having Chisholm School huilding. Springfield. Program, representative Gerry

Gallagher of Mountainside met with the Springfield Township Committee

Monday to discuss the location of the program.... The main thing is where we will be housed." Gallagher said prior to the meeting, noting that the group was seeking "something that is central to Mountainside and

Springfield." Committeeman William Cieri said there is some space that can be used at the Chisholm building, which currently is home to a senior citizens, nutrition program and a

teen center.
Other sites discussed include the Mountainside and Springfield. Rescue Squad buildings. Gallagher said that Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside has also

been approached for help. There are a number of feelers out

Kathy Schon and Nancy Houghey. Mountainside residents also involved with the group, had met with Nov. 12 to acquaint that body with

The program, Gallagher said, will operate from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Youths will be made aware of a special telephone number to call if they are too intoxicated to drive or if they are with someone

whom they feel lis not fit to be "It could be anyone who does not want to place themselves in the situation where they are driving with someone who is impaired." Gallägher spid. :

The program, which will be operating in teams of two, will take program was not intended to conhe youth to a residence. Gallagher said no one will transported to any One adult supervisor will also be

on duty each night the program is in. All information obtained during hours, of operation will be kept confidential except as required by law, according to the organization's

policy statement. A procedure checklist has also, vouths to their homes.

Gallagher said he anticipated the program will be in operation 40 weeks a year, but will not operate during the summer. Program drivers will be equipped

with two-way communications

from the Caldwell school.

new playground at Caldwell.

projected capacity.

current class sizes.

enlarge the parking area and build a

The report maintains the district

will have adequate capacity in the

three schools currently in operation,

siderably below the district's

Enrollment in the district is ex-

pected to increase from its current

pected to decline from its present

capacity is a "tricky thing", since it

governing the district at any par-

The projections included in the

master plan, he said, are based on

equipment as an aid in locating teengers who have called for a ride The group, which began organizing following the death in a ear accident of a youth last spring, is Millburn and Chatham. The

rogram has filed for incorporation and tax exemption as a private, nonprofit organization. An assembly was held at Jonathan Davion High School in Springfield and student volunteers have been

Gallagher emphasized that the done teen age drinking, but to acknowledge and deal with an existing problem.

"We recognize it as a problem and we recognize driving while impaired. as a problem." Gallagher said. Gallagher said the possibility of referring students who may have as drinking, problem to treatment centers is being investigated any referrals are done, they will be handled by the pringrain's adult.

Springfield have been very supportive of the Safe Ride Safe Home

Once a base of operations has been established. Gallagher said, the group will attempt to secure

Cieri said some possibilities to agencies with extra vehicles or utility company vehicles, which are communication equipment, that are not in use on weekends.

. If private vehicles are used, it is estimated the cost for installing communications equipment could be

Once vehicles are secured, acof the two towns regarding the program, insurance must also be

Gallagher said Springfield police Detective Edward Kish has also been helpful in trying to get the fledgling organization off the

"But'we need a decision on a site," place, even if we have to operate it out of a private home. "

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music critic, the author brings us the

public and private lives of most of

the classical musical superstars, and a view of the times in which they

lived. His chores were based upon

contribution to the art.

Police arrest drug suspect

Springfield.
Police said Dominick Cino, 32, of Kenilworth, was arrested Dec. 4 for

ssession of a controlled dangerous bstance, possession of a controlled ngerous substance with intent to conspiracy to sell a

several drug charges following his part of a joint undercover operation arrest Dec. 4 at the Lido Diner in that included a task force from the Union County Prosecutor's office, Kenilworth police and Springfield

> Cino was taken into custody at 4 p.m. Dec. 16. A Forest Drive resident is missing over \$7,000 worth of jewelry taken in

Pearl Harbor remembered

A wreath presentation by local was among the highlights of a ceremony at the Springfield Municipal Building Saturday. The ceremony was held in memory of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, which led directly to United States involvement in World War II. Present at the ceremony were a United State Marine Corps

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tended by Pearl Harbor survivo Ed Cardinal, who is a member of member and Pearl Harbor survivor, Earl Bangert, was

vehicles and those picking up or

686-5757

Clarence Moore, 38, of Orange, pleaded guilty to driving while revoked and was fined \$500 plus \$15. With winter coming on, Mountainside police are issuing a following a shich or more snowfall.

Alder said the restriction applies for all vehicles except emergency. also guilty of having no insurance card, for which he was fined \$10 plus

plus \$15 court costs.

Moore was also fined \$10 plus \$10 are also eligible to apply our costs for each of two other. Under the federal guidelines, court costs for each of two other offenses, operating an unregistered chicle and operating a car with no

Police said the woman reported missing a \$6,000 ring; \$700 worth of pearls, a \$275 bracelet and a \$600

Police said the woman reported some suspicious activity involving a telephone repairman at her apartment building and had discovered a basement door that was left open for an unknown length of time.

Brodie was arrested June 26.

"I truly feel that I have tried my hardest to make this township work in a better manner," Feintuch said. He said that by its nature, the governing body tended to be, "by necessity," a reactive body rather In municipal court Monday, Lenwood Brodie, of Plainfield, was found guilty of driving while revoked He was fined \$500 plus \$1 han one which plans for the future. He said more ong-range planning is needed in township affairs. court costs and given an addition one month's revocation.

Feintuch also said that his belief that the towship needs some sort of full-time administrator or hs "not ebbed in any fashion."

committee's meeting Tuesday.
Feintuch, whose term officially expires Dec. 31, declined to seek re-election to a second three-year.

term on the committee earlier this year.

Feintuch bids adieu By TIMOTHY OWENS'
Indicating that it would be his last formal meeting as a member of the governing body! Springfield Township Committeeman Philip Feintuch bid farewell to the community and his colleagues at the committee's meeting Tuesday. Fellow Republican Joanne Tedesco, whose own three-year term ends Dec. 31, called her time on the govering body with Felntuch "certainly a good ex-

erience for me for the last three years."

Democratic Committeeman William Cleri noted that Feintuch's township administrator proposal had never been put forward for a vote, including the time when Feintuch headed a 3-2 Republican majority while mayor. "Perhaps you can lay the blame on other members of your party," he said. He added, however, "It was a pleasure to serve with you." Stanley Kaish, also a Democrat, called Feintuch "a stimulating guy, a provocative guy... I think his spirit and sense seeing his ideas made it a very interesting three years."

"I only had the opportunity to serve with Mr. Feintuch for a year," said Mayor Edward Fanning. "I think Phil on all important issues tried to do what opportunity to serve with you.

Aid available for home fuel costs

Brothe was arrested time 2s.

Rodney Comti, 21, of Springfield was found guilty of being an unlicensed driver and given a 180 day suspension of his driving privileges. He was also fined \$200 plus \$15 court costs. Harry Goldberg, 60, of Springfield, pleaded guilty to driving while in-toxicated and fined \$250 plus a \$100 toxicated and fined \$250 plus a \$100 and individuals are urged to apply surcharge and \$15 court costs. for Home Energy Assistance. The Golberg's license was revoked for six months and he will also have to spend two days in the Union County Intoxicated Driver Resource Center. toxicated Driver Resource Center.

revoked and was fined \$500 plus \$15 Individual benefits will vary court costs and given an additional depending on the household's gross three months revocation. He was monthly income, size, geographic location and the type of fuel used. Households which have their heating costs included in their rent

single person must have a gross monthly income at our below \$656; \$881 for a family of two; \$1,106 for a

and/or receive rental assistance are not eligible unless they must pay for their own heating or cooling costs.

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The Jonathan Dayton Chorale, led by Brenda Kay will be presenting a will be encouraged to participate during part of the program.

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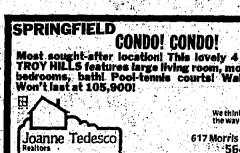
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The allowable income figures have been increased since last year. Therefore, those who were not eligible last year, may be this year.

Applicants are available at the cub Scouts Pack 177 in Moundeal welfare office.

local welfare office. Additional tainside has scheduled its annual information about the program is Holiday Party for tomorrow night, available by calling 1-800-257-6249, in the Deerfield School gym at 7:30.

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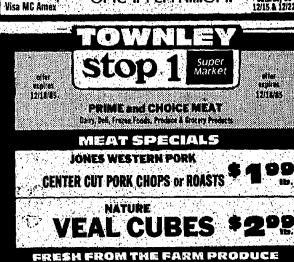


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Event to recall colonial Christmas The Springfield Historical Society Escorted tours of this house will be will hold a Christmas Open House given by members of the society in encouraged to bring children to see Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the their colonial costumes. Madeline this unique glimpse of our American

headquarters of the society, 126 pour coffee and tea while other members of the Hospitality Com-

Morris Ave., Springfield.

Members are now working to mittee will serve homemade provide this house, which dates back cookies. Hazel Hardgrove and to 1740, with authentic colonial Kenneth Hendrix will act as greeters Christmas decorations. In keeping with the appropriate decor, wreaths and branches and yule logs will be enhanced with fruits and nuts, dried flowers and leaves. The Springfeild settlers of the 18th century did not

Other participants in the event are Janice Bonglovanni, Eva Brown, Elise Ditzel, Dorothy Hendrix, Mildred Levsen, Rose Miller, Claire have a tree or ornaments. That Milak, Virginia Regenthal, custom came into effect about 100 Catherine Seiss and Howard

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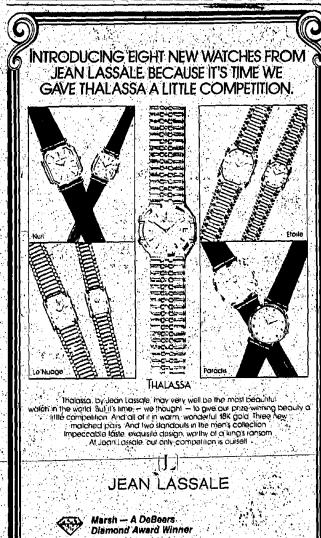
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Superstars of classical music The following is a review of a book of opera for two decades; Rubin was currently available at the the first of the bel canto tenors to

century; Adelina Patti, the flawles achieve international fame. Later soprano; Padereuški, the aureolec came Paganini — he hypnotized Pole, and so on — Melba, Caruso soprano; Padereuski, the aureoled composers for generations — Jenny Hofman, Chaliapin, Toscanini, Lind, "the Swedish Nightingale;" Helfitz, Flagstad, Horowitz, Callas





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In this space last week, we discussed the ramifications of recently released federal data that indicate that thousands of plants in the United States carry or store any one or more of 403 highly toxic chemicals which could cause "immediate danger" to public health in the event of a chemical plant accident. The data, compiled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, also indicate that New Jersey has one of the highest concentrations of plants using very toxic chemicals.

Last week, on the anniversary of the 1984 gas leak of methyl isocyante in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 2,000 and injured 200,000, the Workers' Policy Project, a private research and activist group, released a study which found many hospitals in Northern New Jersey are not equipped to treat victims of a major chemical accident. The conclusions to be drawn from all of this information are chilling — the chance of a Bhopaltype-accident occurring in the region, based on the concentration of chemical plants in New Jersey, is high; and should one occur, the medical community will be woefully lacking the capacity to

The hospital study found that there is both a lack of information about a specific chemical's effect on human beings and a lack of emergency room space to deal with what would be an overwhelming number of victims from a serious chemical accident in the densely populated industrial corridor of the state. It also found that for certain chemicals only a few antidotes are kept on hand at area

Medical authorities say that the costs of equipping area hospitals to deal with an accident on the scale of Bhopal is prohibitive and that the emphasis must continue to be made on prevention of chemical mishaps. They also agree that specific hospitals should be set up as regional centers where individual antidotes could be stored.

In the face of this information, residents of this

area deserve answers to these questions: Will this be enough? Can we place all of our trust on the chemical industry's plant safety procedures? At what point is it too expensive to protect human

Until leaders in government, the chemical industry and the medical profession answer these questions the specter of a Bhopal occurring in our area will hang over our minds like the clouds of methyl isocyante that were released over that Indian city on a December night just over a year

News tips: Give us a call

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

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

Legislative addresses The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano. Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building Room 717. Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone: Assemblyman Charles Hardwick. Republican, 100 Quimby St.,.

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TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building Board of Health—third Wed-Township Committee—second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 Board of Adjustment—third bom, conference, preceding Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.

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p.m. Board of Health-third Wed-

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1981 Morris Avenue,

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Photo forum

BUDDIES-Robert and Vanessa Johnston of Corrinne Terrace Mountainside, write, 'We snapped this picture when our 21/2-yearold son Bobby insisted his 9-month-old sister Aimee sit with him to watch TV.' If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to Photo forum, at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Viewpoints

State we're in

State driving toward highway gridlock

Have you ridden a train or bus lately? Is so, you are one of a shrinking number of New Jerseyans, despite vastly improved train and bus systems fostered by Conrail, Amtrak and New Jersey

Lots of effort has gone into increasing mass transit ridership, for it is clear to all that highways cannot continue to meet all of our transport needs. Yet as we spread ourselves thinner over New Jersey's landscape, public transit opportunities

Part of the problem has been a vicious circle of highways. When often the case with interstate routes. tersection becomes a potential new town. Every ring road becomes congested due to the new development it attracts. Another ring road older settlement back in the middle.

executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

All the time we were subsidizing Former state Transportation highways, we were cutting back on Commissioner Louis Gambaccini the public support of mass transit. It didn't appear that way, because of dards dictated for railroads by the the dispersed nature of highway Rail Reorganization Act were apsubsidies and the high visibility of plied to roads, New Jersey would the monopolies running the public

roads, bridges, tunnels and parking costs of cars and their upkeep of the space used for Junkyards and the oll, grease and heavy-metal con-

If you think the amount of money we pay for a mass transit ride is

surance, hospital and emergency, services; and the values of lost opportunities of all those square feet that might be devoted to something

plied to roads, New Jersey would seek to abandon at least a third of its roadways. I don't see that hap-

. As long as we subsidize spreading

land development and automobile high, try adding up the total costs for transport by our present property tax system, we can expect more of for cars! Gaining that perspective, the same. Since our economic we can see that it's not all that cheap system — centered on roads, cars to jump in a car and drive down a and trucks - depends on seeing the estate and development businesses, While you're at it, tally up the getting off the track we're on doesn't be the case, that we begin to wake tamination of our waterways; the up: We're paying enough, hidden health cost of increased air subsidies each year for our pollution; the added costs of in automotive lifestyle to finance a

So what happens next? We need to take a closer look at the tax ratable race to see what it's doing to us, and . There are no instant solutions for to overcome the notion that it's a that one, but our long-range hope

to reduce the favored treatment supplied to auto users. We especially making auto users pay for mass

preserve the rights-of-way of abandoned rail lines throughout electrified light-rail transportation has to come, provided there is a place for the rails. We need only look o Los Angeles for the example of terurban rail service succumbin freeways won in Los Angeles and

While I don't see much happening in the short term, transit-wise. It's we're in, at least in commuter hours. race we can win. We need to con- still lies with mass transit.

Ask the teacher

Preparing kids with reading readiness

L.D., Springfield.

A.—Readiness refers to skills that will make learning easier and more

pleasant. You can help your child in this process by making sure he pronounces words correctly. Help him avoid developing an auditory discrimination problem by stressing the differences in like sounds such as

ask the teacher

"to" and "do." Encourage him to understand the left-to-right reading progression and study pictures stimulating home life for your critically to discern shapes and daughter. Show her that you personally value education and that onfigurations. sonally value education and that Q.—My daughter is a very bright, learning can be fun.

Letters to the editor

Bake sale organizers say thanks As chairman of the James Caldwell School PTA election day bake sale, my co-chairman and myself would like to thank all of the people who gave of

their time and support to contribute to this successful sale.

With everyone's combined effort, this fund-raiser enables our PTA to continue special programs for our Caldwell students.

Meaning of holidays lost in shuffle

Why do people go through shoving, pushing, kicking, elbowing, over-spending, sore feet and backache to celebrate Christmas and Hanukkah? Those-celebrations are based on God. A great percentage of people

The schools in this area cannot celebrate the holidays in a meaningful

manner. Thank God schools in other parts of the country can honor God.

only in the most unusual circumstances and at the editor's discretion

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MARION E. PRINGLE

special idiom of the learner and it's : likely to encourage a sense of importance and self-esteem on the part of the child receiving attention. In gains from the opportunity to imitate or model himself after the

Beth Giordano and Fran Sullivan have combined

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CANDLES ON THE WALL—Preschoolers at Temple Shalom, Springfield, hang candles in commemoration of Hanukkah. From left are Sara Zimmerman, Zachary

Center lunch program listed

noodle soup.

DEC. 19—Meatloaf with gravy.

sliced carrots, whole corn, pound

cake and grapefruit juice.
DEC. 20—Baked fish with

lemon butter, broccoll stalks, polato gems, lemon pudding and clam chowder soup.

DEC. 23-Veni cutlet par-

migiana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream and

pineapple juice. DEC. 24—Roast beef with

gravy, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, apple ple and

vegetable soup.
DEC. 25—Closed for Christ-

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

Springfield. Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 32.514. vance by calling 376-5814 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

MONDAY—Boneless barbequed pork rib, cole slaw, baked potato, applesauce and bean and

TUESDAY-Chicken a la king and cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, rice, sliced peaches and chicken noodle soup.
WEDNESDAY-Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and

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DEC. 26—Country ham with mustard, green cabbage, boiled potatoes, purple plums and pea soup. DEC. 27—Baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, Harvard beets, fruit cocktail and beef noodle

sslin's class at the Harding School, Kenilworth, encouraged family and friends to help them collect register receipts from a local food store chain in order for the class to be eligible to receive a free turkey.

cooperation that they were able to pick out two large turkeys for their receipts totaling \$1,000. To make Thanksgiving dinner complete, the students agreed upon a balanced and tasty menu and each child contributed an item from the list. The Thanksgiving dinner was donated to a needy family

The activity was not only a lesson n caring, but in basic math as well. As register receipts were brought into school daily, a tally was kept by each student. Individual "bar graphs" were colored in to reflect the new "sum." Totals were "rounded off" to the nearest \$10 find out "how much more" was

To the delight of the class, the \$500 goal was soon reached and surpassed, enabling it to qualify for the Thanksgiving turkey. A decision was made to try to reach the next

> plan month December is a busy month for

Newcomers

Yesterday, the club held its annual Holiday Luncheon at L'Affaire. In keeping with the spirit of giving, the proceeds from the club's fund raising drive will be donated to the Moun-tainside Rescue Squad and the Children's Specialized Hospital.

The club has planned a mor-ning with Santa Claus when he visits the Communit

Presbyterian Church on Meeti House Lane Saturday, at 11 a.m The club has also planned a adult caroling party Dec. 22, at 2 p.m. Persons attending will meet at Villa Marie Home in North

Newcomers interested in a tending these events may contact Hazel Murphy at 654-7973.

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REWARDS OF THEIR WORK—Students in Kathryn Ensslin's fourth-grade class at the Kenilworth Harding School sit before festive Thanksgiving dinner they bought from donations totalling some \$1,000. The dinner was donated to a needy family. From left are: Michael Gocel, Frank Krazer, Caroline Evans, Ida Comeric, Michael Scuderi, Jeannie Wood, Nicole Brannagabm Dante Esposito and Debra Grabel

X-mas dance held

It's time for borough senior citizens to put on their dancing shoes for the second "Senior Holiday Dance" sponsored by the Mounwill be held Sunday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., at the Mountainside Elks Club

on Route 22.

The "Gentlemen of Swing" will provide live music. This band was a big hit at last year's dance. Light nents and a cash bar will be Tickets are free and may be picked up at the Recreation Office in

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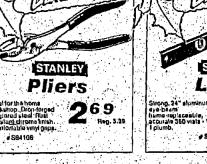
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By BETH GIORDANO

& FRAN SULLIVAN:

Q.—My son will enter first grade next year, and I've been hearing a lot about reading readings. What is lot about reading readings. What is left a grade school years. Her studies are the library or to your local bookstore in the library or to you

it? How can I learn about this to help is a grand-scale procrastinator. How teresting reading material. Take an promising alternative to tradition my child become a better reader? can I help her get on the ball? C.T., interest in her school work and make systems where often studen can I help her get on the ball? C.T.: Interest in her school work and make systems where often students udgemental way, about her day at being taught feels a "closeness" to school. Encourage your daughter to the child teaching and he also take pleasure in doing a good job and benefits from the individual: atalso in the "process" of doing a good tention. The closeness is a matter of job. Remember, the most effective teacher makes a child want to

daughter developes the desire to than an older person. Your child is identify with you and follow your likely getting very special attention, explanation, immediate and direct feedback. The material is put in the Q.—My son is in the sixth grade. and has many difficulties reading. He's always disliked it and has always required extra help at school has an eighth-grade student tutoring him after school twice a week, I'm at my wits end, what good can this possibly do? A.G., Kenilworth.

A.-A great deal of good! Children have been teaching other children all throughout history - from oneroom schoolhouses to Montessori with great success, ... In their book, "Children Teach

Children," Gartner, Kohler and Riessman mention a program where older children tutored younger ones month period. The younger children

teaching, writing and research written in consultation with national leaders in education. Renders with questions are invited to write to "Ask the teacher, P.O. Box 15870, Cranford

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Detecting teen suicide warning signs

lolescents take their own lives

leen-age suicide is a formidable foe... one that, must be understood and

prevented. It is tronic that the age group least lively to die of disease has a rising death rate due to suicide. Every day, 13 American teens and young adults die from self-inflicted injury – early 5,000 a year. In the past two decades the suicide

rate has tripled and is now the second leading cause of death for 15-to 24-year-olds. Sadly, known statistics are undoubtedly underestimated since sulcides are ften reported as accidents, partly o protect the victim's family who may feel shame and guilt and partly because accidents may be "masked" suicides: Accidents are the leading cause of death in the leen/young adult age group, most associated with alcohol or drug use: While knowledge of the surge of teenage suicide has yet to filter down to most parents, this distur-bing trend is gaining increasing attention among educators and mental health professionals. Crisis intervention programs for teachers and pediatricians are increasing: Informational packets are being provided to school systems, and attention is being focused on the

All of this is vital. There are no medicines or cures for suicide. tification and treatment of youngsters at risk. That effort must mindedness tit can happen in your family) and the courage and love to

Unfortunately, there is no typical Suicidal adolescent and the sympioms are more subtle than the rash of measles or the heat of a high lever. Instead, there are those signs that can be so easily written off to he often stressful period known as adolescence: moodiness irritability, withdrawal from family or friends, loss of appetite o overeating, drop in school grades, and so on. Added to these might be a new preoccupation with death, sleep ms, an increase in alcohol or drug use or other marked per

sonality changes.
Often a sense of allenation and isolation is the prime culprit. Early childhood experiences with death family separation, or frequen moves with disruption of social ties could lay the groundwork tha would, in effect, magnify the normal developmental crisis of adolescence. Parental conflict and alcoholism and the previous suicide of a friend

the Newark campus of the a hereditary predisposition to University of Medicine and Dendepression.

elevision news and learn how deprivation and an adolescence young, apparently healthy marked by conflict and when they seem to have everything to live for.

Popular songs, movies and talk shows are even addressing the feelings of depression, helplessness oblem. Make no mistake about it: and hopelessness to the point of a suicide attempt

suicide, previous suicide attempts and planning for death. A subile indication of plans can be seen in University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Teen age suicide is one of the most saddening phenomena of our time.

We read the papers and watch depression.

Most teens will find comthose giving away prized panionship and love within their possessions, or otherwise getting per group. Youngsters with an their affairs morder, as a prejude to suicide. It is a myth that talking about suicide, or attempting it and

If you're a parent or guardian and this information is new to you — as it

enhance the teen ager's sense of belonging, and the ability to cope.

Hall to take new duties

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addition to those listed - are talk of probably alarmed. Sometimes that's the adoles necessary to focus attention on a activities, listen to the adolescent's

potential problem — and a little attention may be all that's required to prevent a tragedy. The most powerful prevention against suicide as another way of indicating that powerful prevention against succeed is a loving, supportive, understanding, intact family with open communication between parent and child. Where that is lacking, for continue to feelings of alteration whatever reason, external support and inadequacy if warning signs through school, social or discussed here become prevalent, recreational programs run by your pediatrician, school or mental available, interested adults can health counselor can provide guidance and appropriate referrals for evaluation and treatment.

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NEW MEMBERS—The Union County Private Industry Council recently appointed new officers and installed new members for 1985-86, according to Jean Koszúlinski, senior planner for the Union County Department of Human Services. From left, are Hank Kita, PIC director and Union County Department of Link County County deputy manager; David Moore, chief operating of-ficer of Garden State Brickface, Roselle, appointed as PIC Marketing Committee chairman; William McKinlay, district manager for New Jersey Bell and past PIC chairman, appointed as PIC Planning Committee chairman; Roberta Rossi, owner of Community Business Services, appointed as PIC Liaison Committee chairwoman and PIC second-vice

chalrwoman; Martin Martinez, Compensation and Benefits manager for Merck and Co., appointed as PIC chairman; Richard Kennedy, vice president of personnel for C.R. Bard Inc., appointed as PIC Job Service Committee chairman and first vice chairman; and Ellen Fraites, director of Community Affairs for Kean College, Union, appointed as PIC Coveright Committee chairmans. Oversight Committee chairwoman. Frances Smith, owner of Smith Funeral Home, who was appointed as secretary to the PIC, was, not present. The PIC is a public/private partnership formed to create employment opportunities for area youths and unskilled adults, and to afford job training for economically disadvantaged people.



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'KISMET' REHEARSAL—Cast members go over script of the Broadway musical which was presented by raising event for Overlook Hospital last weekend in the New Providence High School auditorium. From left, are Kristin Schundler, Helen Bunin of Mountainside and Bunin's son, Steve.

Registration deadline

The Selective Service System reaches an important milestone in the registration of young men on

Beginning on this date, men who were required in 1980 to register with Selective Service will be turning 26. Selective Service does not have the authority to accept registrations of men after they turn 26. Men who failed to register will have permanently forfeited their right to certain federal student aic and job training benefits as well as federal employment. Additionally egistration with Selective Service is a requirement in some states for arious employment opportunities such as law enforcement agencies and permission to practice law.

Men born in 1960 who have registered, will reach age 26 in 1986 and, under present law, will no longer be eligible for selection for induction. Over 15 million men; age 18 through 25, have registered with selective Service since President Carter initiated registration in 1980.

Many of the men who are nonregistrants may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the importance of the obligation to register. Some have served in the military but falled to register either after leaving active duty. Others may have been incarcerated at the time of their 18th birthday and not salized they were required t

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Mountainside, education chairmai

of the Union County Police Chiefs'

Fifty-three police officers who are UCC president, will welcome the Union County Prosecutor John E dudents in the 52nd session of the graduates, families and friends in Stamler. Union County Police Basic Training Academy will graduate at ceremonies today at Union County College's Cranford Campus, ac-cording to Chief Matthew T. Haney of Cranford, program director for Speakers will include Chief Ralph Del Duca of Berkeley Heights, president of the Police Chiefs'

Dr. Ralph Oriscello of the Emergency Trauma Unit at New Jersey Police Training Com-Elizabeth General Medical Center mission; Lt. Francis Kuccynski of will be the principal speaker at the dinden, range master of the Union organization. Dr. Decel N. Numey.

Stress is topic of workshop

Women Helping Women of Union County is a non-profit organization County, Inc. is sponsoring a Com-designed to help women in crisis or munity Education Workshop tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad St., Westfield,

consultant Charlene M. Morris, M.A., will discuss "Coping With Stress." Stress may result from termittent, rapid fire, or chronic. Women can live with stresses when they understand and have a complete realistic idea of their options for dealing with stress. This workshop will help recognize and respect your feelings and moods. ·Following this workshop, "Stress Management" support group will be formed. Wamen Helping Women of Union

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be announced, including the two firearms awards for the higher achievement and most improve The police officers graduating from the 52nd session of the Police Academy represent Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Fairleigh Dickinson Madison, Flemington, 1 Elizabeth Hudson County Sheriff's Office, Nev Jersey Institue of Technology, Roselle, Phillipsburg, Roselle Park, Springfield, South Amboy Kenilworth, the Union County Police Department, the Union County Sheriff's Office and Westfield Police

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SEAL AND SEND—The American Lung Association of Central New Jersey urges

area residents to mail in their contributions to the association's annual Christmas Seal campaign on 'Seal It and Send It Day' Wednesday. Contributions will directly support local lung association programs and services. From left, are board members Ruth Wiggins, Eugene E. Rodgers, personnel officer of Exxon, and Catherine McGough, an officer of the Hudson United Bank. In front is the association's youth ambassador, Danny Yaupel. Further Information is available by calling 388-4556.

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second show of its winter spring season. Auditions for Lanford Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore" will

be held Saturday at I p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The play will begin rehearsals on

or about Jan. 4, and will open or

Feb. 14: Performances will be Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees through March 22.

Robert Vaccaro, artistic director

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Guidelines for Energy Conservation Poster Contest

The theme of the contest is energy conse Copyrighted characters (Mickey Mouse, Snoopy, Superman, etc. | should not be used. Maximum poster size should be 22" / 28". Students must provide their own materials.
 Drawing utensils should be pegcil, crayon, paint; ink or

magic marker. No objects should be affixed to the poster such as light. switches or thermostats, etc.

• Each contestant's name, home address, school, home telephone number and grade level must appear on the

judges will evaluate the posters and announce the wi ners at the end of the contest Children of Elizabeth town Gas Company employees are not eligible to participate in the contest.

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Public Notice

Former county manager recalls past

Continued from page 1)

— to Albanese, who recalled that the county did not even have a ledger for changing the form of government grew increasingly louder and the following year the county adopted the new county manager form of government. Albanese became the first manager in November 1975.

The first county manager then discussed the separation of powers the board can terminate the serves in a professional capacity. If the board can terminate the county of freeholders, and commented on successors, Arthur J. Grist and political leaders, had reorganized the government into a better, efficient, manageable first manager in November 1975.

The first county manager then discussed the separation of powers of freeholders, and commented on successors, Arthur J. Grist and reorganized the government into a better, efficient, manageable system that better represented and responded to county issues and the more being effective administrators.

first manager in November 1975.

The new form of government was quickly successful and Union County officials subsequently received many awards and other recognitions, for the first time in seven years. Plaques hailing Union County still hang outside the board's system that better represented and the ministrators.

"The freeholders set the direction (for the county), the manager gets it where it's supposed to be," Albanese stated, comparing county operations with that of a ship.

Albanese said a-county manager.

from Varsity Spirit Fashions and

showmanship, fundamental skills,

group techniques, appearance and crowd appeal," said Jeff Webb, president of UCA. "Cheerleading on

the college level requires superior athletic skills and fremendous

stamina and that's what our judges

will be looking for." All entries will

routines are for crowd participation.

sponsor for this annual event, said

Ross Roberts, general marketing

strength of this country."

also be judged on how practical the

iustifiable reason.

The separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of government is a "gray area" even on the state level. Albanese concluded. Attorneys help to interpret the dividing line between the two governmental bran-

Albanese concluded that the ambitions of county voters in apbeen circumvented," he said, adding, "I'm not judging any one person, I am talking about generalities.

Albanese said that this decision

Supplies, a manufacturing subsidiary of Universal Cheerleaders Association of Memphis, Tonn.

Each squad will submit an unedited videotape of game performance for judging. "We'll be scrutinizing these routines for showmanship, fundamental skills." been out of county government for several years now, so that it was difficult for him to make fully in-formed judgments about problems between the present county

changing portions of the county government, Albanese 'recommended a change in law to give the manager more autonomy. The manager has to be able to manage in a professional manner, and have room to be both accountable to the freeholders and be able to disagree,

"We're pleased to be associated with is, in essence, reverting back to the such fine young men and women and we strongly believe that our colleges 'old system', then perhaps the will continue to provide the future county should have another charter study commission

Cheerleader to compete for crown Gina Pashaian of Springfield is among the members of the Rutgers University varsity cheerleading Diego, Calif., and the final competition as well as an all-miniship.

This year the competition will be chosen in each division as squads compete for national recognition as well as an all-miniship.

pionship.

This year the competition win More than 150 college and include Division I and Division II, This year the competition will expense-paid trip to San Diego for their schools from the Ford Motor

Child programs announced The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has some A free movie program will be

meeting room in the administration lowered, he noted.

announcements for the month of presented Dec. 30, 11 a.m. to noon.

The films scheduled are "Velveteen An informal story hour for Children ages 3 and 4 will be held.

Tuesday from 10:15 to 11 a.m. The story hour will continue Jan: 7, 14

to 10:19 Younger children should be decompanied by a responsible adult.

Members of the department will

Squad logs calls The Mountainside Rescue Squad logged a total of 194 man hours and

721 man hours during the month of November.
Included in the calls answered by the squad. In November were 26 emergencies, 10 motor vehicle accidents, two fire standbys and the revival of one victim during an The squad spent 59 hours on calls.

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amendments thereto.

collect original poetry through December. Participants are asked to put their poems in the poetry box on the Children's Circulation Desk Borgia receives

Delbarton honor Alejandro Borgia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borgia, Kenilworth, has received highest honors for the fall term at the Delbarton School, Morristown.

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fluoroscopic room with an image is gained regarding complex trauma itensification system and its cases brought to our emergency television monitor, and a room its imaging capability is sophisticated multi-size cassette essential to the operation of our busy Radiology Department, which spot-film device, among other items.
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Elizabeth General Medical Center, said, "The acquisition of this

ponent of Elizabeth General Medical Center's \$26.3 million construction/grateful for the Rippel Foundation



2,3,4,5,6 7,8 ★ COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, December 12, 1985 — 11

FIRST AWARD—Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, right, is presented the first annual Alzheimer's Disease Fund award by State Sen. Donald DiFrancesco. Rinaldo, the top-ranked Republican on the House Aging Committee, was cited for his work in Congress to promote research on Alzheimer's Disease which afflicts some 2.5



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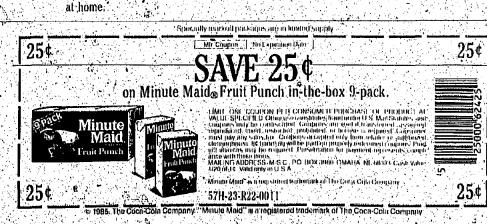
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Airman completes course

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Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Graduates of the course studied The airman is a 1982 graduate of systems security operations, tactics. Union High School.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

That for the following numerated offices or The State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union-the respective salaries or Compensation as for the bolow are horeby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1985 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repeated to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions or cloical employment:

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shows set forth and pall at the same time as said sharins are paid.

3. Vacalion time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treasurer no later than the Priday proceding the next regular pay date prior. to the intended vacation period.

4. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon tinal passage and publication thereof according to law.

1. Helen E. Adaguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for tirst produing at a regular meeting of the Township. Committed the control of the township committed to the process of the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and tinal passage at a regular meeting of said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and tinal passage at a regular meeting of said. Township Committee to be held on December 23, 1985, in the Springfield Municipal Building at \$100 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Capy is posted on the buildin board in the office of the Township Clork.

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Property owners elect officers for 1986

guests of the Property Owners: Following this action
Association attended the year-end
meeting recently. During the brief
business meeting, an initial reading

For 1886, officers r

Following this action the officers for 1986 were elected and the new board of governors seated.

Orange, vice-president; Belle Teltser of Springfield, treasurer; Shirley Manuel of Hillside, For 1986, officers re-elected were

Architect's pact dissolved

that Union County had with the Grad Partnership, a Newark ar-chitectural firm, and that a new firm would be hired to design the proposed new Union County Juil in Elizabeth.

In late October, members of the proposed new jail facility. The Union County Board of Freeholders current jail was built for 259 invoted to dissolve an agreement with mates, but currently holds almost

Acting County Manager Robert - use the present jail facility could be observed has announced the put to once construction on a issolution of a 3-year-old contract replacement. facility had been that time that there had been a lack

of consumunication and information The board has spent an estimated \$800,000 in preliminary costs on the

secretary; Lewis Schwartz of Scotch Plains, sergeant at arms; Walter R. Cohn of South Orange, counsel. Rounding out the board of governors to hear two subjects discussed i

Hubert Graham, Marc Samnson, Abraham Gnessin, Alberta Poskanzer, Milton Teltser, Earle Underwood, Nicholas Fano, John The program for the evening was divided into five seminars, each Lagal, member of the firm of Walter R. Cohn, South Orange; Ron Diskin,

Rutherford: Stuart Falkin.

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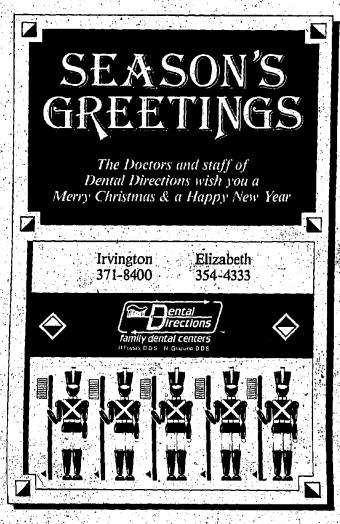
Sampson, Energy, of Mizermatic, Orange. All subjects were covered

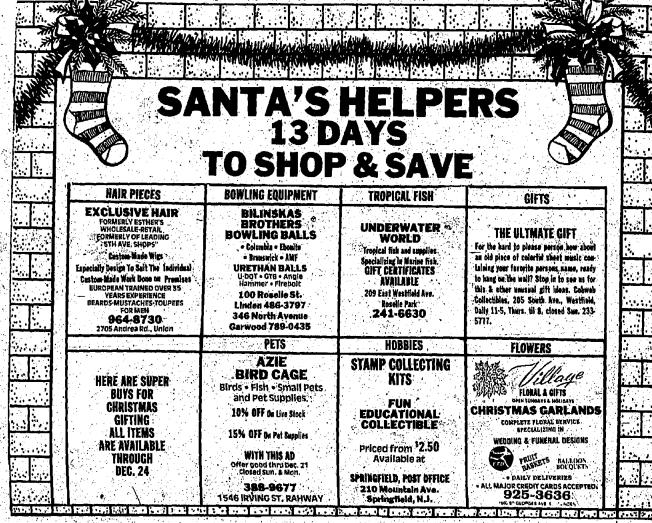
"It is obvious that there is a desperate need to protect home owners and citizens should they have to confront the disaster of a toxic waste contamination. A state-sponsored insurance program, or a program initiated by the state of New Jersey, backed by the private insurance sector will help alleviate some of the financial disaster," Ross said. "The state and federal governments had a responsibility to keep toxic waste-centermination at a minimum, and when a disaster ensues the

responsibility for damages should be placed on the shoulders of the government that allowed the situation to exist in the first place." Ross continued. The Committee for Consumer Protection is now taking complaints from homeowners and citizens, and will file those complaints with the proper authorities. "If the complainant will mail us a description and photo, as well as damages in writing, we will be happy to forward the complaint," said Ross.

The Committee For Consumer Protection, a New Jersey non-profit

organization, is located at 1519 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.





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Therapy works wonders for stroke victims

touched — perhaps disrupted — by stroke. But if a stroke victim survives, the family is far from helpless to influence recovery, according to director, Cardiopulmonary

Therapy can deal directly with physical problems, such as paralysis on one side of the loss of speech, or loss or impairment of vision. But psychological of vision who much harder to problems may be much harder to

anxiety, frustration and depression are common problems after stroke," according to Gregory.
"Other difficulties include over-dependence on others, inflexible and rigid thinking, impatience, irritability, impulsiveness, denial and lack of awareness of problems, nsensitivity to others and poor

Families need to understand that brain damage is responsible for these emotional reactions, and that the patient has no more control over m than over the physical functions impaired by the stroke.

Types of behavior changes depend on which side of the brain was injured by the stroke, according to regory. Victims with left brain damage, which affects the right side of the body, often have difficulties with speech and language. They also lend to be cautious, anxious and isorganized when attempting a new

Right brain damage, affecting the left side of the body, tends to diminish the ability to judge distance, size, position, rate of movement, form and the relation of parts to the whole. Patients tend to say they can do things they actually can't. They may also be impulsive or

But according to Gregory, for every type of injury to the thought process, therapists and families may find ways to compensate. "For example, patients with left brain forms of communication to replace speech, such as pantomime and demonstration," he said, "Messages for patients with left brain damage ld be brief and simple. Tas such as getting dressed should be divided into simple steps." Many stroke patients have what are called visual field cuts. It's like

wearing goggles with tape across half of each lens. Stroke patints may not hear or see you if you speak to them from the impaired side. They may also read only parts of words, or eat food from half the plate. Often, stroke patients suffer certain memory losses. They may be able to describe in great detail an old friend or a past event, but they may not remember what they had for breakfast or the name of new neighbors. They may learn how to make a safe transfer from the bed to

forget the process when they try it in new surfoundings at home. But there are ways to help a stroke victim "regain" memory, One way is to establish a routine quickly and to write down the steps of regular tasks so they can refer to them prepare for each day: Stroke patients may not be able to udge when to do the right thing a the right time. A previously neat person may become sloppy and

seem to care little about appearance. The shy patient may become immodest and aggressive or the quiet patient may become noisy Patients also seem to lose emotions

"These problems are often annoying to others," said Gregory.
"Because they annoy and are not, well understood, it is easy to incorrectly imply there is an

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For patients who lose their "social judgement," constant coaching, not

Aithough a stroke patient ceroften excessive crying is due to brain damage, not emotions. Usually crying, laughter, flares of dager and moaning that can be stopped when you call the patient's name or snap your fingers are the result of brain injury. If the patient seems to have little control over the

outbursts, interrupting the behavior may help avoid embarrassing and fatiguing activity.

Most experts agree that families have a tendency to become overprotective or overindulgent. This is more common than the other extremes of family behavior ignoring patients or forcing them to

while encouraging them to do as much as possible for themselves," Gregory said. "Two out of every three stroke patients have a good

recover from a stroke, here are some important tips to remember: possible to assess the extent of the Set realistic rehabilitation started as early as possible 🖓 🧢 🕛 Try to realize that neither you nor the patient is to blame for the trying episodes that may occur or the emotional upsets stemming from the

Be aware that indifference of patient than anger or irritabilit

Talk frankly and regularly with required, divide responsibility so the doctor about mental changes or that the full burden doesn't fall on other conditions that concern you. Your doctor can help you arrange often want to help but need direction from the family. Numerous homeeven psychiatric therapy. When it's time for the patient to take part of the load. come home, make sure that Be active participants in the necessary household adjustments are made, such as installation of program, not merely observers.

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Education the passing scores for the 1985-86 High School Proficiency Test

annually for the last two years, but did not count toward graduation either time. A passing score will be set next month, however, and this year's freshman class will be the first required to pass the HSPTbefore graduating in 1989 with a state-endorsed diploma. Ninth-graders will take the HSPT in the

to score at least 75 on the reading

Based on these passing scores, the department estimates that 74.4 percent of ninth-graders statewide will pass the reading test in the spring, 76.7 percent will pass the writing test and 61 percent will pass the math portion of the HSPT. Students who do not pass one or

Jersey's effort to raise educational standards for all students, Cooperman said, "It is the primary mission of New Jersey's local school districts to equip all students with the basic academic skills they will need to function in society. There is no more important challenge facing the public schools," Cooperman explained.
"New Jersey's HSPT measures

these essential skills - skills which all districts should have taught and all students should have mastered by ninth grade. Every local district In this state is responsible for en-suring that students who have not red these skills do so by

The HSPT replaces the much less demanding Minimum Basic Skills (MBS) test as the state's high school ninth-grade level, the HSPT asks students to apply skills in a more sophisticated way than did the MBS Educational Programs, explained in

lives in an increasingly complex and technological world," he added.

In the spring, the HSPT will be given to 86,500 students, including 26,500 in urban districts. Department projections show that urban students' passing rates will be significantly below the statewide average. In urban districts, 54.7 percent of students are expected to pass the reading test, 58.4 percent should pass the writing test, and 40 percent should pass the math test.

Based on the projected passing rates, approximately 42,000 students statewide will not pass one or more parts of the HSPT the first time they take the test. This includes 22,140 will not pass the reading test, 20,150 , prepare for the HSPT. This is the who will not pass the writing test, and 33,740 students who will not pass

Educational Programs, explained in his report to the board.

"State law requires that students "State law requires that students must be able to interpret reading material, write an essay and solve multiple-step math problems. These are the skills students will need to lead productive students will need to lead productive students who do not pass the HSPT.

In January of 1983, Cooperman recommended raising academic standards by instituting the more recommended raisin

to pass the test.

the first time retake it each year school graduates would need to be until they pass. This allows school realistically prepared for the districts three years to give students workplace, higher education, other with deficiencies the special post-secondary training or the aracademic assistance they will need

"Statewide HSPT scores are expected to increase over time, just as the Minimum Basic Skills test scores rose substantially since that test was first administered in 1977-78," explained DiPatri, "Scores will teaching the HSPT skills and as the 1989 graduation deadline ap-

"The Department of Education is also doing its part. In May 1985, we announced a \$13 million plan to help local districts help their students most comprehensive assistance plan of its kind in the nation."

member of the board of directors of

1982. In January of 1983, Cooperman

Detailed information on these skills was distributed to school gave local officials two-and-one-half years to prepare before the test would count toward graduation," would count toward graduation."
DiPatri said. "Members of the class could actually be denied a state

> Some educators and educational high failures rate on the HSPT could discourage students and increase dropout rates, especially in urban districts, DiPatri added.

"In fact, the HSPT could help us address the problem of dropouts," he added. "Because of the test, educators are re-emphasizing the making it clear they expect sit strengthening career and vocational programs, thus giving potential

hold a public hearing on he proposed passing scores Wednesday and take

The public hearing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the New Jersey State Library, 185 W. State St., speaking should call the state Board receive an assigned time to speal All speakers are limited to five

Warning issued for kerosene heaters

safe if they are used properly, but too many people are buying and attention to safety requirements, warned Jim Barry, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs. Barry offered the following suggestions to help consumers keep

"Before you buy a portable kerosene space heater, make sure they are legal in your city," Barry said, Residential use of unvented kerosene space heaters is not per-mitted in Elizabeth, Linden, Newark, Jersey City, Bayonne, Passaic, Rahway, Roselle, Springfield, Trenton, Paterson, or

heaters are not permitted to be used in any multi-unit dwelling, that is, in a building with three or more living they are banned, could have their fire insurance protection cancelled.

Those shopping for a space heater of any kind, should make sure to get one that has Underwriter's Laboratory approval. The UL label means the heater has passed many safety tests. For instance, for kerosene heaters, it means that the heater will light without a flash when it is hot, it can be tipped at least 33 degrees without turning over, and it can even be turned over

is to use the right type of fuel. must be adequate ventilation. Many kerosene in a container clearly Kerosene heaters specify number I-K kerosene that is "water clear." It can be different from number 1 fuel ten times. And carbon monoxide is some fresh air. deadly. One other thing about fuel:

surfaces can be hot, and their

houses have been caulked and marked for kerosene. And only refill weather stripped so tightly that not heaters out of doors. That's also enough air gets in. Then even small ; where the kerosen should be stored. oil that is burned in furnaces. Those amounts of carbon monoxide can Then if some does spill, it is no who use anything but I-K kerosene build up, particularly with an unlikely to cause a dangerous fire. don't let children play around it. The

JFS to honor 41-year veteran

director of the Association of Jewish Jersey. Family and Children's Agencies, will be the featured speaker at the 124th annual meeting of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest Monday night. His topic will be "A View of Tomorrow for the Jewish Family Agency."

At the meeting, the group will honor Helen Gottlieb of Springfield, JFS coordinator of Migration and

JFS coordinator of Migration and beginning her 41st year as an immigration specialist with JFS and its

The event, which will begin at 8 p.m. following a dessert buffet, will take place at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. Jerry Harwood, JFS president, said members of the public are cordially invited to The heater must be placed attend and there is no admission properly. It should be out of the line scharge. The buffet begins at 7:30 of traffic, and at least three feet p.m.

The group will elect officers and Federations, assistant director o new board members for the agency the Jewish Welfare Federation of for 1988 and will hear a tribute to Kansas City and a caseworker with

Gottlieb. Gottlieb.

Harwood explained that the Society. He has been an associate professor at the Wurzweiler School professor at t agency's volunteers supplement the professor at the Wurzweiler School professional staff, so that JFS of Social Work and is presently a services can be made more widely available. Work done by JFS the Council on Accreditation, a volunteers includes service as national organization evaluating friendly visitors to the elderly, big family service agencies.

orouners and sisters to children and intermediaries between refugees with English-language problems and government agencies.

Greenberg has been in his present. University and a doctorate in social work from Columbia University.

Toys for Tots drive continues

The Toys for Tots campaign, sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps. Reserve in conjunction with this newspaper and the other newspapers in the County

Leader Newspapers group, continues through Monday.
Unwrapped new toys for needy children may be dropped off at the main office of County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, during

Harwick takes on duties of chairman

Hardwick, R-22, has become that deals with insurance and othe

ttee of the NCSL's State Federal

principal spokesman for all state governments before Congress on lersey in a leadership position to insurance in such areas as auto

"The committee next year cer committees and working with ad tainly will be one of the busiest we have," said Michael Bird, staff director of Government Operations at the NCSL in who now is the Assembly and Regulations at the NCSL in Regu

egulatory reform and in regulatory retailed and tergovernmental relations, and "revenue turnbacks" — the post-bloc-grant system of supplying federal funds for local and state projects. The 11 standing com-mittees of the State Federal Assembly are composed of legislators from each state who develop the states' positions on a

appearing before congressions

He was asked by NCSL president-elect David E. Nething, majority leader of the North Dakota State

Office to mark anniversary

The New Jersey Unemployment Insurance office, 1000 De Hart Place, Elizabeth, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the signing of the

There will be two choral concerts: The Elizabeth High School Choral Group will perfrom at 10 a.m., and the Abraham Clark High School Choir of Roselle will entertain at 1 p.m. The event is open to the public.



BLUE CONTAINERS REQUIRED-James J. Barry, director of the N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs, points to an example of the specific containers required for kerosene fuel under the modified state Fire Prevention Code, now in effect. The containers must be made of plastic or meta, constructed with both a fill and a vent opening, and colored blue with white lettering displaying the word 'Kerosene' around the perimeter. The intent of the requirement is to prevent disastrous accidents resulting from confusing gasoline and

Warning on heat tapes

residents who rely on electric heat found in the plastic insulation or tapes or pipe heating cables to bare wires are exposed, the tape or protect exposed water and drain cable, should be replaced impipe from freezing are being urged . mediately. by government safety experts to. Inspect tapes to make sure they inspect the tapes or cables now for possible fire hazards before the manufacturer's instructions. Of 35

onset of winter.

mitee chairman. They are yesterday through tomorrow, and April 30 to May 2, both in Washington, D.C., and Aug. 3 to 7 during the NCSL CPSC said heat tapes and cable tapes are plugged in the year-round and are activated by a thermostat when the outdoor temperature approaches freezing. In other

the spring.

CPSC said homeowners or licensed electricians should make annual inspections of heat tapes or

According to the U.S. Consumer which were investigated by CPSC. the agency learned that 40 percent of

> when you stop for the heat tape. Since there are many kinds of pipes permitted by local building codes (copper, galvanized steel, plastic, spect existing tapes to make certain



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father. Joanne Fedirko of Clark served as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Debbie Mott of

Roselle Park, Jackie Montefusco of

Union, Terry Cooper of Linden and Donna Lamb of Elizabeth. Janice

Longstreet of North Plainfield, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Gary Moore of Brick Township served as best man. Ushers were

Bruce Longstreet of Montpelier, Vt.,

and William Longstreet of North

Plainfield, brothers of the bride; Karl Hebbe Jri of Roselle Park,

nephew of the bride, and Brian Fedirko.of Clark. David Rock Jr. of

Roselle Park served as ring bearer.

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Nancy Louise Longstreet, Richard Charles Reinliard Jr. of sughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, son of Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, son of ongstreet Jr. of Floral Street, lle, was married Oct. 12 to



Jahn-Byrne . executive secretary for Boyle-Midway, Cranford. She also is

from Union High School, is employed by the Union Police

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended the Art Insitute of Fort Lauderdale in Florida. He is employed by the Octilier Incorp., Livingston, as a

A November 1986 wedding is lanned at Snuffy's Pantagis, Scotch

Mr. and Mrs. William Jahn of Hickory, Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A. Jahn, to Michael Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. ichael F. Byrne of Selfmaster

Oct. 24, and a party was held Sunday by the prospective bride's parents at?

Kennedy-Jeklinski

Nancy Ann Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy of Irwin Street, Springfield, was married recently to John Patrick Jeklinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Educated Mrs ward Jeklinski of West Orange. The Rev. Tom Arminio officiated



Livermore-Mehringer Mrs. Reinhard, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Taylor Amy Jean Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Livermore of Berkeley Heights, was married employed parttime as a Tupperware Dealer for Rocket Party Sales, Mehringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mehringer of Union.
The Rev. Robert B. Sheldon of-Her husband, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed by Englehard Corp., Carteret.

from Linden High School, is employed by Englehard Corp., Car-The bride was escorted by her honeymoon cruise to Puerto Rico and the Bahamas, Virgin Islands,

father, Cynthia Schwarz of Murray Hill served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Leslie Cohn and Donna Kimm. honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Denville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jones of graduated from Manalapan High Englishtown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jonnifer Carrie, to Dr. Joseph Bryan Englishtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Massle of University of Connecticut, is ems. Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, did not be engagement of their daughter, did not be engagement of their daughter. Dlane Carol, to Steven Lawrence Her flance, who was graduated from Manalapan High. School and New York University, is ems. Dlane Carol, to Steven Lawrence Her flance, who was graduated from Manalapan High. School and New York University, is ems. Dlane Carol, to Steven Lawrence Her flance, who was graduated from Manalapan High. School and New York University, is ems. Place of their daughter, distributions, and the second s Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jones of Krueger of Long Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krueger of Win-Union, and the late Mrs. Eleanor Haliniewski. Her husband is the sor of Mrs. Jennie Baker of Belleville,

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, Cornell University and Rutgers Medical School, is an intern at Monmouth The announcement was made on Nov. 12. School, is an intern at Monn The __bride-elect, who was Medical Center, Long Branch.

Engagements

Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Michele Kennedy of Springfield, sister of the bride; Barbara Kennedy of Bridgewater, cousin of the bride, and Carol: Gigantino of

Springfield.
Springfield.
Michael Brennan of West Orange served as best man. Ushers were brothers of the groom. Edward Jeklinski Jr. of Rockaway and Michael Jeklinski and Stephen Jeklinski, both of West Orange. Mrs. Jeklinski, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Union County College. She is employed by Automatic Data Processing Inc. Processing, Inc.
her husband, who was graduated from Mountain High School, West Orange, and Morris County College, is employed by Ryan Beck & Co., an investment firm.

served as best man. Ushers were

Michael and Frank Mehringer, both

Heights, and Boston University, is

an occupational therapist registered

at Bergen Pines County Hospital,

from Union High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology; is an

associate marketing engineer for-Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

The newlyweds, who took a

Her husband, who was graduated

brothers of the groom.

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Kennedy-Kaminski

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hanlon
Jr. of Oxford Lane, Union, have
announced the engagement of their
daughter, Margaret Mary, to Dennis
Jonathan Martin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Meyers of Florida.
The bride elect, who was
graduated from Union High School
and Stockton State College, Pomore and Stockton State College, Pomona, and Stockton State College, Pomona, is a speech pathologist and audiologist at Woodbine Development Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Ken-nedy of Irwin Street, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debble, to Mark

Kaminski of South Orange, son of Mrs. Cathrine Kaminski of Wilkes-

The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and West Chester State College in

and west Chester State College in Pennsylvania, is an assistant buyer at Bamberger's, Newark.

Her flance, who was graduated from West Chester State College, is employed by AT&T Communications, Parsippany.

A September 1988 wedding is planned in St. Teresa's Church, Summit, and a reception will follow at the Summit Hotel.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Mastbaum High School, Philadelphia, Pa., served four years in the Unied States Navy. He attends Atlantic Community College for a fine arts degree and is employed by Woodbine Developmental Center and by Olympic Photography Studios in Pleasantville.

Massie-Abate

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Massle of University of Connecticut, is em. engagement of their daughter,
Diane Carol, to Steven Lawrence
Abate, son of Mrs. Ruth Fread of
Colonial Arms Road, Union, and Mr.
Lawrence Abate of Red Bank

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and the

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from Union High School and Union County Vocational Institute, attends Union College. He is an engineer for A. K. Stamping in Mountainside.

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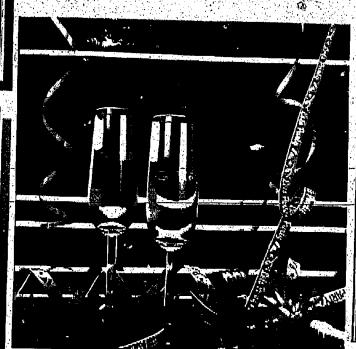


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Mass was conclebrated by Msgr.
Joseph Lorell and Msgr. Michael
Saltarelli at the Church of the
Assumption, Roselle Park. The
celebrants renewed their wedding
yows at a Mass in Sacred Heart
Cathedral Manager. Cathedral, Newark, on may 5 with The party was given in their honor

by their children, Robert and Patricia Kopyta of Kenilworth, Lawrence and Marianna Thatcher of Bethel, Conn., and Randy and Kathleen Newmann of Hackensack. Among those attending were the Thatchers nine grandchildren. Before retiring in 1978, Mr. Penn Central Railroad, where he was employed for 37 years. He is a name Society and is a past grand-knight of the Roselle Park Knights of

Sheehy-Kuchen

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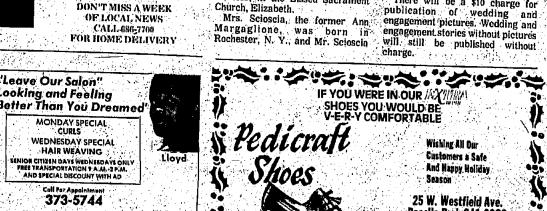
COLLEEN SHEEHY

Parlin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Sheehy, to Mark Kuchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from East Brunswick High School, is employed as a beautician by Hair Salon 7, at the home of their son and Prior to the party, the Scioscias daughter-in-law, Louis and Diana renewed their wedding vows, and Scioscia, in South Plainfield, Other the ceremony was conducted by

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is Linden, and son-in-law and of St. Andrew's Church, Westwood, daughter, Fred and Marie Sapp of They, have four grandchildren, North Wales, Pa. Sixty-five people attended including the original maid Jennifer Scioscia. North Wales, Pa. Sixty-five people attended including the original maid of honor, Ange Scioscia Cueto of Linden, sister of Mr. Scioscia. employed by Newark Star Ledger as an assistant supervisor in the Circulation Department. A September 1987 wedding

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, December 12, 1985 - 17 Hoffman-Haldeman Announcement has been made of the engagement of Wendy Joy Hoffman of Philadelphia, Pa, formerly of Union, daughter of Mr. Eli Hoffman of Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Orr of Stratford Road, Union, to Donald John Haldeman of Lansdowne, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Haldeman of Drexel Hill, Pa. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware, where she received a B.S. degree, received a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a probation officer

at the Delaware County Juvenile Court in Pennsylvania. Her fiance, who was graduated from Monsignor Bonner High School and West Chester University, where he received a B.A. degree, received a master of—science in adninistration of justice degree from the university. He also is a probation officer at the Delaware County Juvenile Court.

A wedding is planned October 1986, at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel Philadelphia, Pa.



A seven-pound, four and a were the baby's aunt and uncle, quarter once son, Scatt Austin Denise Nocitski and Thomas Novitski, was born Nov. 4 in—Gallagan, both of Linden. A Elizabeth Medical Center, reception followed at home. Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. David Novitski of DeWitt Street, Lin-An eight-pound, one-half-ounce den. He joins a sister, Jessica, 3.

Stork club

daughter, Christina Alexandra Mrs. Novitski is the daughter of Laschuk, was born Oct. 25 in St. Mr. and Mrs: Joseph Bajgier of Barnabas Medical Center Linden and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Bekasz, also of Lin-Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Laschuk of Ridgway den. Her husband is the son of : Street, Union.
Mrs. Laschuk is the former Mrs. Sophie Novitski of Linden and the late Mr. William Novitski. A christening ceremony

Irene Ciolko of Jersey City. Her husband is the son of Mr. and was held Sunday in St. Theresa's Mrs. Paul Laschuk of: Lehigh Church, Linden. Godparents Avenue, Union



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Dinner parties slated

Church, Union. Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, president, will preside. It was announced that husbands and riends are invited to attend. The red by Mrs. Wargo and Mrs. Mur-Union High School. Christmas party Mrs. Ralph Munson. Mrs. John Serra, Mrs. Thomas Waters and

Club of Union will hold its regular attended a recent dinner meeting at meeting and Christmas—party—the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, tonight at 8 in the United Methodist—Union. Minna Snyder, state president, was honored. Chairmen made reports and a contest was held. The dinner was prepared by Jean Schwarz, senior vice president. Fifth District VFW commander doch Walker. The program for the his-wife. Doris, presented Irene avening will be presented by Dr. Faella, Fifth District president, with a gift Michael A. Kelly Post Commander Al Weber presented projects. Mrs. Faella in turn presented Mrs. Snyder with a state

by club members and a bake sale

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Clubs in the news

Cownship Holiday Festival con-lucted now until Christmas Eve at Club will meet at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Wednesday at noon. Union Center, Operation "Candy-Cookie" was held Dec. 2 at the home Holiday entertainment will be provided by the "Twelve Trinity" Bell Ringers," a choral group from ting of cookies were filled distribution to St. Catherine who will stage a Christmas concert. irmary in Caldwell and the A holiday craft boutique also will be heshire Home in Florham Park. to a sale of hand-made items created

THE WOMAN'S CLUB, of Connecticut Farms. Union, will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. The club will husbands and guests and will feature German food. The en-Baren Verien Newark German be made by tomorrow, it was an-Dancers. Hostesses will be Bouboulis, Susan D'Arecca, Dolores, nome and social service departnents covered 150 cans for the New 🦠 "Operation Candy Cookie candy and homemade cookies and will be distributed to Union Town-

Stork club

A daughter, Harmony Shalva (a Hebrew name which translates to Deep Screnity) Sles, was born Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lawrence Sles of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Sles, the former Ana Blanco, daughter of Mrs. Vicenta Blanco of Burgos, Spain, and the late Mr. Isala: Blanco, is a classical balle instructor. She attended the University of Madrid in Spain and has resided with her husband in Arizona for 10 years

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sles of Union was graduated from Swath-more College. He is an artist, member of VDMFK, an international organization tists. He paints with his mouth.

An eight-pound, five-ounce son, lan Anthony Allano, was born Nov. 19 in Rahway. Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nick

Mrs. Allano, the former Robin Corbisiero, is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Cor bisiero of Garwood and Mr. Jo Corbisiero of South Plainfield Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Alfano c

Chaylm, Linden, will hold a joint meeting in the synagogue Wedby vice presidents and program chairmen, Norma Grossman, and Marge Hecht, respectively. An evening of "Yiddishkite" is planned with music "from the days when our advice column. in the Yiddish newspaper, the Daily Forward, will be enacted by Jules Grossman, Doris Lutwin, Rose Palitz and Gladys Smolensky. Presiding of will be served by hostesses, Reba Kirsh and Miriam Linker. It was announced that husband and guests

THE CATHOLIC WOMAN'S Club of Elizabeth, which has members and Linden, will meet Wednesday at meeting will be preceded by an program will be the annual Christmas party. ,

THE BCM CHAPTER of Deborah will meet Dec. 19 at 8 p.m in Temple Morris Ave., Union. It was announced that visitors are welcome to attend. Additional Information can be obtained by calling 964-0642.

calling Florence Britton at 233-1872 A NEW YEAR'S EVE party will or Jane Dempster at 464-6871. Adbe held by the Sisterhood of Temple ditional information about the club Israel of Union Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. in can be obtained by calling JoAnn feature live music. A supper will be served. Reservations and additional THE TABOR CHAPTER of B'nai calling 687-4715 or 964-3891.

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Three nuns from Union honored

Sister Margaret Jaros, O.P., all of Thoreau Terrace, Union, were among the nine sisters honored in ceremonies at Caldwell College, recently, marking their 25th anniversary as sisters of Saint

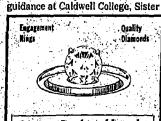
dinator of Counseling Services at Seton Hall University, South Orange, earned a Ph.D. in counselor and became a licensed psychologist n New Jersey. As director of

Sister Gracemarie Cirino, O.P., and St. Venantius Residence, Orange, a Union Catholic High School, Scotch teaching experience included

has an M.A. degree in science education from Villanova University and served as assistant principal at Mount Saint Dominic Caldwell, and

School, Clark-Linden.

associate at St. Philomena's Parish, Southern Connecticut State Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, care center in St. Ann's Parish, Newark. She taught in St. John the Apostle School, Clark-Linden: the



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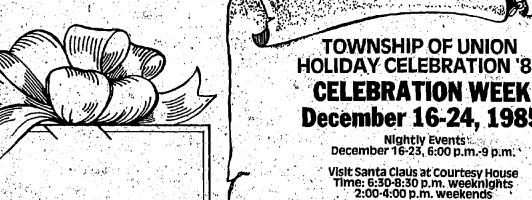
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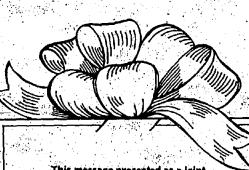
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MILDRED NEWMAN of Mounainside served on the coordinating ommittee for the 15th annual Women's Interfaith Plea for Soviet Jewry Tuesday in Temple B'nai Or, Morristown. The Women's Plea is a coalition of 13 Catholic, Jewish and rotestant women's organizations violation of human rights and freedom of Jews in the Soviet Union." Tuesday marked Human Rights Day, it was reported. It was the 37th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declara Human Rights by the United

THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Holy Iscension Ukrainian Orthodox members from Invington and Vallsburg, will hold its annual

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS cantata will be performed Sunday at 6 p.m 1180 Spruce Drive. This year's cantata, a Christmas musical, "A formed by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Sandi Ruberti Wagner. Mrs. Wagner is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Music. Chapel soloists include sey, sopranos, and Dennis Uhlig, tenor. The cantata was written by Rodger Strader and arranged by Roh Krogstad. It includes 11 origin songs. The event will be free of Lehman, Lori and Ronald Lustcharge, and a reception will follow. A nursery will be provided.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple and Melvin Reiter, Judith Schubert, Sha'arey Sha'lom, Springfield, will—Tova and Henry Silberman, Joan

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tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Services will be led by Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz. All new members will be presented with a welcoming gift by Samuel Baur temple president; and David Mollen and Joseph Rosenblatt, vice presidents. Greetings will be ex-tended by Julia Gelb, Sisterhood president; Edward Weinfeldt, Men's Club president, and Michael Scherzer, membership chairman, refreshments in the social hal Sisterhood and Men's Club members will assist the Oneg Shabbat com-

Sheldon Axelrod, Lena and Yeigeny Berman, Zonnie Bernstein, Helen Bredhoff, Amy and Keith Bunin. and Michael Chusid, Esther and Elaine and Jay Goodman, Natalie and Jack Halken, Julie and David Jan and Richard Joseph, Nancy and Richard Kivowitz, Lee Krislow, Richard Kuhl, Martin Landis, Ruth and Matthew Leapman, Phelicia bader, Shelly and Irwin Millinger, Eva and Joseph Opotoski, David Ostrofsky, Irving Pinkowitz, Arlene

John Rahners honored on golden anniversary

their 50th wedding anniversary by their sons-in-law and daughters Andy and Nancy Leitner of Bloomingdale and John and Janis

Among those attending the celebration were the couple's three grandchildren, Andrea and Karl Leitner and Sonia Blank, and the couple's best man, Paul Smith, a his wife. Evelyn Smith, and Mr Rahner's aunt. Mrs. Hazel Fachet o Union, former principal of Bator High School, Elizabeth, Others came from Toms River, Butler, Kearny, Tinton Falls and Union.

Mrs. Rahner, the former Ethel Jackson, and her husband were married Nov. 9, 1935. They had resided in Hillside at the time their marriage, and in Union for 27 years before moving to Toms Ri seven years ago. Mr. Rahner retired after many

years as owner of Rahner's Friendl Service, Rt.: 22, Hillside. Mrs



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Silberman's latest book, "A Certain People:" Silberman also has written "Crisis in Black and White," "Crisis in the Classroom" and "Criminal Admission is free_of ments will be provided. Sisterhood officers include Randi Applebaum and Marion Krop as co-president Sally Goldstein, vice president of programs, will serve as chairman. Additional information can be ob-

Sunday at 10 a.m. in the temple. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual

Catholic Daughters of the Americas tained by (CDA), Court Immaculate Heart of 4315. Morris Ave., will honor its new members with an Oneg Shabbat Mary 1360, Union, has announced that the group will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's School chairman, Roserie Mayer, will be assisted by Mildred D'Amico, Mary Anastasia. A special supper is planned, and entertainment will be provided by Irish harpist Aideen. Featured will be Christmas and Irish folk songs. A donation of \$2 can be made at the door, and all Proceeds will go to charities.

THE LADIES' EVENING Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house on New members include Lori and Church Mall. A special holday Lancaster, program chairman, with Theodore Ehren, Laura and Steven W. devotions and Christmas carols. All attend. A brief meeting will be led by June DeFino, chairman. Special baked cookies will be served by Dora Speicher and her hospitality

THE CHANSONETTES of Westfield, directed by June Cotter and accompanied by Jean Schork, entertained members of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, Dec. 2 with its program of Christmas music. It the Home For Aged Women, Elizabeth, on Wednesday followed by th group's own Christmas party at the home of Marie Ducker of Roselle Park. The program includes Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rainer of Rainer retired after 11 years as an an arrangement of an old French Holiday City, Toms River, formerly adjustment clerk in Two Guys, carol, "Ding Dong, Merrily on Union, were honored recently on Union. High," a calypso, Meredith

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Religious events CDA held a meeting Nov. 25 to join the Chansonettes who following a Mass and Memorial rehearse on the first and third

and English, alternately, include Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim (AABC) and Temple B'nai Israel, as well as Jewish Singles from the surrounding communities and from the Jewish Singles World group. Dr. Leon J. Yagod, rabbi of the congregation, and Cantor Moshe Weinberg will coordinate the service AN ANNUAL REUNION Sabbath and program

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Youth'—Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting,
Bible Study.

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a.m., 5t. John's Day: 9 a.m., New
Year's Eve: 7 p.m. New Year's
Day: 10 a.m. Father Jan Matorek
is currently administrator of the
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a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal,
Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry,
7:00 p.m. Girl Scoul Troops
587,589,602,613 Christmas Party,
Tuesday: Noon Beginnings
Group, 13.p.m. Outreach, 7:30
p.m. Board of Trustees, Wednesday: 41:5 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30
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Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 3756049, Sundays: Choir Practice 9
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Boy
Scouts-Mondays 7 p.m., N.A.,
Wednesdays B. p.m., AA StepsFridays B. p.m., AA, Saturdays B.
p.m., Sacond Tuesdays Church
Council B. p.m., Third Tuesdays
A.A.R.P., Irvington Chapter 1919.
Ip.m., Sunday Dec. 22nd Sunday
School Christmas Program,
Tuesday, Dec. 24th Family
Candlelight Christmas Service 7
p.m., Candlelight Christmas Service 1
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p.m., Candlelight Christmas Service 10 a.m. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

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a.m. Morning Worship Sarvice:
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Garippa. 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship and Praise Service, "A Song
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p.m. Bible Study, Boy's Brigade,
ploneer Girls. 7:30 p.m. Prayer
Meeting, Choir Rehearsal, Friday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible
Study af Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
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Ladies Missionary Society Meets
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Weekdays Mon.-Frl. 7:00 and
8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00, and,
9:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and,
9:00 a.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m.,
Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.,
5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 3:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous
Medal, Every, Monday Evening
at 7:38 p.m. in Church.

BURNETT-David, A., of Cranford, N.J., on Dec. 7, 1995, devoted son of Gerald G, and Viola E. Burhett. Relatives and friends attended the funeral services, which were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave., Union, N.J. The funeral was followed by the Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J. BOYLE-On Dec. 6, 1985, Charles R., of Hillside, N.J. beloved husband of Norma J. (Byland), devoted father of Charles A. Brown and Mrs. Jeannine Balley, brother of Carolyn Hayes and Viola Morgan, also survived by five grand-thildren. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mortis Ave. Union. Interment Hollywaad Memorial Park. Deer Path and Meeting House Lane Rev. Robert M Taylor. Tel. 232-9490; Thursday: 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Cradle Rell, Sunday School, Mor-ning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship. TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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BROWN On Dec. 6, 1985. Charles R., of Hillside, N.J. beloved husband of Norma J. (Byland), devoted father of Charles A. Brown and Mrs. Jeannine Balley, brother of Carolyn Hoyes and Viola Morgan, also survived by five grand-children. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Mamorial Rark.

DUSENBERRY (Reardon), of Miami Florida, formerly of Springfield, on Thursday, November 28, 1935 at the age of 89; wife of the late Henry P. Reardon and the late W. Wallace Dusenberry, survived by son, William J. Reardon Daughter-In-law: Suzenne and two grandchildren, Timothy P. and Terance J. Memorial Services: were held at The Stantill Funeral Home, Mlami Florida. Interment of ashes to be done in early Spring in Springlield; N.J. Familly request in lieu of flowers, a donation to your lavorite charity of the Heart Fund.

DAVIES-Evelyn T., on Wednesday, Dec.
4, 1985, of Irvington, dear cousin of Mrs.
Dorothy Albinson, Relatives and Irlands
sitended a memortal service of the
Trinity Episcopal Church, Myrtle Avenue,
Irvington, Arrangements by The
CHARLES F. HAUSMANN 8 SON
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SCHORK-Lucy (nee Mierau), age 103, wife at the late Leanard, mother of E. Leonard, grandmather of Bruce and Lynn, great-grandmather of Bruce and Lynn, great-grandmather of Randall. Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1075 Sanfard Ave., Irvington, interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Memorial Park, Union.

SALM-John H. Sr., on Friday, Dec. 6, 1985, age 85 years, of Union, husband of the Itale Vivian (nee Von Radonitz), lather of John Salm Jr., and Mrs. Joan Hampp, brother of Raymond Salm, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and Irlends attended the Tuserol service at the HAEEERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave., carner of Vauxhall Road, Union. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

WINTERS-On Doc. 6, 1985, Edna (nee Higgins), (Maggs), of Monmouth Junc. tion, N.J., wife of the late Herbert Winters, devoted mother of Robert S-Maggs, Amy Attentieth, Carol E. Graves, Linda L. King, stepmother of Robert Winters, also survived by seven brothers, one sister, 12 grandchildren one great-grandson, Funeral sorvice was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

WERNER-Kathryn F., of Kenilworth, N.J., on Dec. 6, 1985, beloved daughter of Michael and Katherina Werner, sister of Michael Worner and dear friend of John Malona, Funeral Service from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WALLMANN-On Dec. 8, 1985, Clore H.

mainer of Paul Wallmann, also survivade by, three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. A memorial sarvice was held at the Connecticut. Farms Prospyterian Church. Union. N.J. Arrangmement by the Mc CRACKEN EUNERAL HOME, UNION, N.J.

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Mr. Weidenburner

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died Dec. 1 in Memorial General Mr. Jeans was secretary for County and was a member of the in Cranford for 39 years before Deborah, Roselle Park-Union Guild, moving to Roselle 15 years ago. Mr. Hearns was head custodian for the Club. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenllworth.

Surviving are his wife, Emma Betty Reiss; five sons, William, Robert, Richard, George and John; Surviving are his wife, Anna; two three daughters, Jo-Ann Perry, Kren Mesler and Mary Clements; daughters, Janice Wise and Mary Ann Hearns; his mother, Mary two brothers, Anthony and John; Hearns of Cranford; three brothers, three sisters, mary Wilson, Ber-nadette Kirby and Carmella Green, Henry, Nelson and Sterling; three sisters, Josie Jenkins, Augusta Martin and Bertha Hearns, five and 13 grandchildren. Carles V. Girod. 91, of Newark (Vailsburg), an accountant and an Army veteran of World War I, died

William J. Jeans of Kenilworth died Dec. 9 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, City of Newark Water Departmen

James E. Hearns, 54, of Roselle

Hospital. Union.

vears.

born in Nova Scotia, Canada, Mr. Jeans resided in Kenilworth for 27 years. He was graduated from St. John's Academy, St. Johns, before coming to Brooklyn, N. Y., and then to Kenilworth. During World War II, he worked as a steem tatanult. he worked as a steam catapult ialist on aircraft carriers in the Brooklyn Navy Yard then worked as a steamfitter for Enterpirse Association UAA, Local 648, New York City, for 30 years. He retired several years ago from Carpenter

olso survived by his grandchildren, Pamela Sue and Daniel Christopher Boila. The funeral service was conducted at the MC CRAKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

Name Society of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and the Death notices-

Nov. 28 in St. Mary's Hospital,

for 45 years. Mr. Girod attended

Catholic University in Washington,

D.C. He was a past commander

the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Leslie

the American Legion Newark Post

Mr. Girod also was a member of the

Army Veterans 78th Division

Association and the Catholic War

Veterans: both of Newark, and the

APPLEYARD On Dec. 6, 1985, Margaret (Hawkes), of Springfield, N.J., wife of the late Arihur Appleyard, devoted mother of frene Daquino, also survived by three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. A funeral service was conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. EHEHALT On Dec. 9, 1985, Iris, of Irvington, beloved aunit of Calvin and George Ethehali. Relatives and Irlands attended the service at the CHARLES E. HAUSMANN & SON-FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Intermen Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. BOLJA-On Dec. 7, 1985, Gustave H., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Hilda M. (Sanberg), devoted father of George-brother of Eric Bertll and Victor Bolla.

GAWLIK-On Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1985, John I., beloved husband of Stephanie (nee Turowski), loving fother of John D. Relatives and Irlends attended the tuneral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405. Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvingion: then to Sacred Hoart of Jesus Church for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Gate of Heaven Cemetery. HUBSCHER-On Dec. 3, 1985, Helen S (Weigner), beloved wife of Alfred O Hubscher Sr., devoted mather of Alfred Jr. and William R. Hubscher, sister o

Jr. and William R. Hubscher, sister of Gortrude Doerflein, also survived by five grandchildren and one great-granddaughten. Funoral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Italian N. Union, N.J.

HUBSCHER.On Dec. 3, 1985, Holen S. (Weigner), beloved wife of Alfred O. Hubscher Sr., devoted mather of Alfred Jr. and William R. Hubscher, sister of Gerfrude Deerflein, also survived by live granddoughter. Funeral service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

HEISHMAR-Entered into eternal rest an Sunday, Dec. 8, 1985, Mrs. Anna Lubic Heilthmar, of Kenilworth, beloved with the late John Lubic and the late Michael Heithmar, devoted stepmother of Edward Heithmar of Gainesville; Fla., Mrs. Marle Selzam of Oakland Park, Fla., dear aunt of Michael Schamittaur and Mrs. Way Staudiner, dear grandmother of 10 grandchildren. 11 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends ottended the funeral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511. Washington Ave., Kentiworth, Funeral Mass offered in St. Thereso'a R.C. Church, Kentiworth, Interment Lodi Gemetery, Lodi, N.J. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Center of Hope, 219 E. Fourth Ave., Roselle, would be op-

NICHOISON-On Dec. 8, 1985, Mary K., of Dunwoody, Go. (formerly of Union), wife of the late Charles Nicholson, devoted, mather of Charles Nicholson, and Barbara Richard, sister of Betty Morgan and Miss Kathleen Kreis, also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

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Elizabeth. He had been a resident of

Born Dec. 3, 1913, in-New York

Mr. Weidenburner was assistant

secretary to Assembly Speaker

Herbert J. Pascoe in 1938 and 1939

and held several other posts in the

Legislature over the years. In 1953,

he was appointed an assistant prosecutor of Union County and

ecame first assistant prosecutor in

January of 1958. In October of the

held several positions within the

Republican Party and was Linde

Municipal Republican chairman for

have played an important part in the

Mr. Weidenburner was involved in

several noted cases during his years

on the bench, including the longest

criminal trial in Union County. history, that of 11 defendants for the

murder of Police Office John V. Gleason during riots in Plainfield in

1967. Two of the defendants were onvicted of murder and sentenced

Surviving are his wife, Emily; a

son, Bruce; a daughter, Jan, and a

to life in prison by the judge.

brother, Warren.

three years.

same year. Mr. Weidenburner was appointed U. S. Attorney by President Dwight Elsenhower. He

'City, Mr. Weidenburner was

Linden for the past 60 years.

died Dec. 7 in St. Barnabas Me Center, Livingston. three daughters, Phyllis Collas, Marlene Goll and Marsha Adamson; Russell M. three grandchildren and his life in Irvington. He was a men's a sister, Sadie Horland, a brother clothing salesman for Adams Abe, and five grandchildren,

> Gustave H. Bolja, 83, of Union died Alexian Brothers Hospital, Maplewood before moving to Union 50 years ago. He was a mason Chester Weidenburner, 72, of until he retired in 1972. Mr. Bolla Linden, former Superlor Court judge served in the Coast Artillery in and U. S. Attorney, died Dec. 8 in Sweden during World War I. Elizabeth General Medical Center,

aduated from Linden High School in 1931. He attended Duke University and Union County Junior College Rutgers/Law School in 1938. He was admitted to the bar in October, 1939.

Obituary listing ANDERSON—Paul T., of Springfield; on Dec. Z. APPLEY ARD—Margaret, of Springfield; on Dec. 6. BOLJA—Gustave H., of Union; on Dec. 7. BONGARD—Paul, of Takehurst; formerly of Linden

CAPRIO—Salvatore V., of Union; on Dec. 5, CROSSMAN—Catherine, of Linden; on Dec. DUSENBERRY—Freda (Reardon), of Miomi,

28.
EHRENKRANTZ—Morris, of irvington; on Dec. 8.
FAUGHNAN—Rosalip, of Unident on Dec. 5.
FEDOROWICH—Katarzyna; of Nework (Vallsburg); on Dec. 5.
FUNT—Nathan, of Rosalie; on Dec. 5.
GIROD—Carlos, of Newark (Vallsburg); on Nov. 28.
GREENEERG—Kitty, of Narth Miami Beach, Flat, formerly of United National Page 1. Mr. Weidenburner served as U. S.

Attorney from 1956 to 1961. He was appointed a Union County Court udge in 1962 and was elevated to the Superior Court in 1966. In 1960, Attorney General William P. Rogers wrote to him, "Your dedication to the cause of justice and your faithful discharge of the responsibilities committed to you

*ARRINELLO—Anna, of Einden; on Dec. 6.
*ATEMAN—Ann Ruth, of Chaithom, formerly of Linden; on Dec. 2.
*QUIGLEY—Herbari E., of Rahway, formerly of Irvington; on Dec. 6.
*REU—Erwin, of Union; on Dec. 3.
*ROBINSON—Willle, of Kanilwarth; on Dec. 6.
*RUSCIANO—Mary, of Roselle Park; on Dec. 4.

ALERNO—Philomena, of Cranbury, formerly of Union; on Nov. 14.

ALM—John H. Sr., of Union; on Dec. 6.

COTT—Burt Morris, of Richboro, Po., formerly of Roselle; on Dec. 3.

MMONS—Catherine; of Newark (Vallsburg); on Dec. 1.

SCOTT—Burt Morris, of Richboro, Pa., formorty of Roselle; on Dec. 3.

SIMMONS—Catherine: of Newark (Vallsburg): on Dec. 1.

SPORER—Jennio, of Roselle; on Dec. 7.

TAVAGIIONE—Jesoph, of East Hanover, formerty of Union; on Dec. 2.

WAGNER—Bassie, of Irvington; on Dec. 4.

WEIDENBURNER—Chester A., of Linden; on Dec. 8.

WAGNER—Raymond A., of Roselle; on Dec. 4.

WERNER—Kathryn F., of Kenilwarth; an Dec. 6.

WINTERS—Edna, of Monmouth Junction, formerly of Roselle Park; on Dec. 6.

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To begin, the center maintains is washing machines and 19 driers. Of these, 16 of the washing machines are top-

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1986 job outlook fluctuating

manufacturing forecast

on average with other sectors.

foreseen by Elizabeth area em-ployers for the first quarter of 1986, cording to a survey released by

Outlook Survey reports that 23 percent of local employers surveyed increase staff during January, February, and March, b 20 percent foresee staff cuts and 57 percent anticipate no change in present staffing levels.

Helyn Hartnett, manager of Manpower's Elizabeth office, pointed out that the first quarter is traditionally the slowest for new hiring activity as the holiday season disappear. A year ago, 13 ent indicated intentions to add staff, while another 13 percent said would reduce employmen

The outlook for Elizabeth for the first three months of 1986 is weak where 19 percent of more than 12,000 imployers surveyed express in tentions to hire and 13 percent say they plan to reduce staff. In the Northeast, 20 percent of employers surveyed plan staff increases and L

percent foresee cutbacks portunities are predicted by services and construction firms. Staff retail merchants report mixed in tentions. Other industries should

Geographically, the Midwest will be weakest. Durable goods nanufacturers in that area predict a decline in hiring, with more firms indicating workforce reductions than increases. The Midwest will also suffer the sharpest decline in construction employment due to cold weather conditions. Other geographical areas predict hirtogeness that follow the national



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year history of the survey. manufacturers. This is the most apparent in the West, while Southern Like the finance, insurance and employers have more buoyant plans. In other areas, these com steadily a positive area, although panies show hiring plans generally present expectations are slightly In the first quarter, wholesale/below average. Although 21 percent of services firms expect to be hiring their heavy load of extra holiday additional employees, this is slightly season workers. Thus, the present picture is a negative one in all areas

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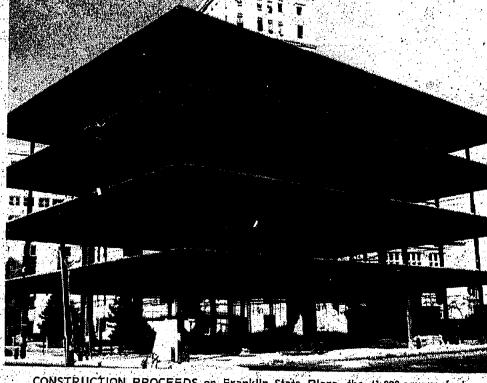
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In a game with meaning of the ghest proportion. Bailey - all 5-— and quarterback Dan Sims. a 5-10 mior, stood out among the giants of ichdown pass, intercepted a pass first half to lead his team to a 35-8 the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 championship last Sunday at Ward

Kalensee, also intercepted a pass as Smurfs did their magic act. Roselle Park, which won its first playoff pame ever by heating

finished at 7-3-1. It was the second sectional title for esent playoff format in 1974. The

MIKE CHALENSKI

gets the Bears on the board first with a six-

Football is supposed to be a game dominated by the big men, the behemoths with shirt numbers "After that loss, all we've been Mirabella who had a hird deviated."

said a joyous Bailey in the locker room, but not after the Bears and Boulevard after the game: "All of the alumni said it was a great op- of the quarter. A 27-yard punt set even better to beat them twice,"

and Panthers met for first place in the Mountain Valley Conference, defeated. We played too cautious,"

Panthers could do was watch as the

Sime who had thrown just 48 passes coming into the title game, threw nine times and completed five for 146 yards and three touchdowns, Karovic and one to Bailey.

The Panthers, on the other hand,

Atter that loss, all we've been thinking about is we didn't want to 117 yards on 15 carries, broke off a (186, yards) kept the Panthers off there to pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the panthers off the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and haved the way for the pick off a Steve Scribano balance and balanc balance and bayed the way for the pass (tipped first by Chalenski) and big pass plays. Each of Sims' return it to the 49. After Chalenski touchdowns was a short toss, but the ran for six yards, Sims' found

opening play to Brearley's 44. But the drive stalled two plays later and The Bears scored first at the end second play of the drive, Sims completed his first pass of the day to Bailey for 13 yards on a split-end screen down to the 21, Two plays later, sophomore running back Mike. Chalenski ran 17 yards over left tackle to the one-yard line before

motion penalty brought the ball back and playing up. Balley needed to After a 10-yard punt by Brearley five yards, but Chalenski went off outrun just one defender to go 62. Roselle Park drove 24 yards in five ckle again though a huge hole for the touchdown. Mike Vergura's kick was good this time, giving kick, however, sailed wide left.

Brearley a 13-0 lead with 5:23 left in A big play in the game was a play the half. that didn't happen. Earlier in the first, the Panthers' defense displayed its power, nailing Chalenski twice and Sims once for losses. Brearley had to punt near

Miller stepped up past the rush, and

elusive receivers broke away from . Karovic over the middle. Karovic would-be tackles for touchdowns. broké two tackles and went 46 vards "This is the type of game plan for the score, sending the 2,500 fans you've got to use against them. into a frenzy. Sims then passed to You've got to balance out (use Karovic for the conversion. different type of plays) and Sims is Just before the half, Bailey the key," Taylor said. Just that type of play victimized the Panthers in the second quarter near the left sideline on first down. With Park's defense thinking run

McCov's crunching blow.

quarter to cut the margin to 21-6. After a 10-yard punt by Brearley,

plays with Scribano throwing the

The Panthers tried to rally via the

pass in the final quarter but Brearley's coverage, provided by Kalensee and Bailey forced

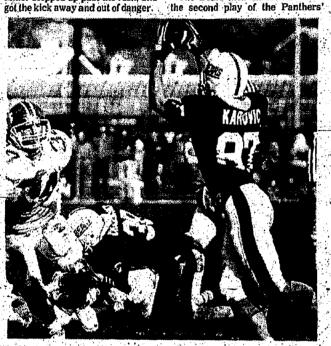
Sims knew the play would work.
"Several times this year we've been so close to getting it in to the end zone. The coaches saw they were playing up," recalled Sims.
"We tackled poorly in the flats. We like the Panthers would block the gave them big plays off of that,", with two fourth-quarter touchdowns said Panther coach John Wagner.
The Bears then made it 21-0. On kick. Instead, Bear punter Scott

for in preseason. That's what we'll

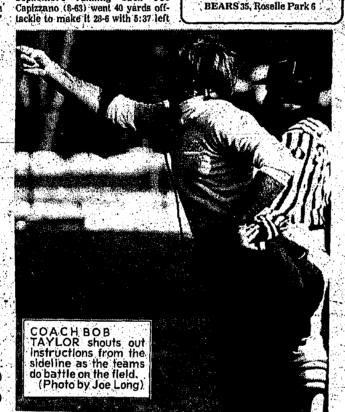
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FRANK KAROVIC makes catch on the beginning end of a 46 yard touchdown pass as the Panthers' Len Zennario (34) gives chase



Injury woes stifled Bulldog's playoff chances

play a difficult schedule: His nonleague game was tougher than those

Policare's Bulldogs lost to ar-chrival David Brearley High School in their season finale, 6-0; ending the season at 3-6 and evening the holiday series at two wins for each team. There has been one tie. Yet, Policare remained optimistic and today prefers to play up the positive aspects of the Bulldogs

"Our season was dictated to us by

season. The young Policare led Union County in passing, completing 54 percent of his passes, while

injuries. His depleted squad had to for the injured players, Policare Park, 6-0, said Dayton will be stronger next season. "We have some things to look forward to." he said.

for the Bulldogs, including standout As a tight end, Lusardi was one of sophomore quarterback Tony Policare's favorite targets. He Policare said that it was his son's performance that salvaged Dayton's

13 years of futility against a "solid" except the game against Governor 14-7.

Pioneer team, a team that went on to Livingston." The Highlanders won According to Policare, "most." experience filling in defeat sectional finalist Roselle that game, 25-6 to knock Dayton out teams non-league games are a soft Overall, "no one played a better The Bulldogs also held a 7-0 lead

> Dayton's season game-by-game The Bulldogs finished the season at 3-6, losing their final three games of

the year. The scores at a glance: DAYTON 7. New Providence 3 DAYTON 14, Johnson Reg. 6 Hillside 8, DAYTON 7 DAYTON 19, Roselle 18

Verona 21, DAYTON 20 Gov. Livingston 25, DAYTON 6 Immaculata 14, DAYTON 7 Ridge 16, DAYTON 7 Brearley 6, DAYTON 0

had to play a tough 7-2 Verona team,

Against Brearley, the reliance on passing necessitated by injuries to running backs Darren Iaione and Levant Bayrasii thwarted Policare's Bulldogs most experienced inside linebacker. His leadership was Bulldogs. With a minute left in the missed, game, Dayton was faced with a laione, who gained 88 yards in 24 yard-line. Policare called time out.

never threatened again.

Dayton's mediocre record can
partly be attributed to injuries to key performers Bayrasli and Injone

second-and-goal, on the Bear nine carries against Brearley; was not able to play both ways at all during He asked his offensive unit to decide on the next play. "They said offensive playing time. "He's a to go with what got us here. They Division I prospect at defensive said let's throw." recalled Policare, back," Policare said.

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A 'multitude' of sportswriting 'jargon' exists

Hemingway, don't become a explain a 3-4 defense or a hit-and-

vocabulary and your complex sentence structure tied at the door. More than any other journalist, the sportswriter is challenged to write stories free from cliches and

hackneyed phrases.

But under the pressure of compromise, actually. For game recounts and what is called "hard" muddle the story, we rely on tried and-true tools.

"The one thing we felt we lacked trademark of this team." he said.

up, but there was always that street

Bears' results

BEARS 21, N. Providence 14

sight of the imposition they make on their "subjects". Granted, there are

compensate for incredibl

Often, an involved, thoughtfully 'the team's coming together."

variations in the way coaches and

formance of a team or a player is met with "he's playing well." or But just as often, a simple request for player information (height.

Vikings played 'small' but big hearts won out

For the second straight year, the and it paid off.". Vallsburg High School football team won the Newark City League title. celebration by beating West Side 14-12 in their final game. The Vikings had to battle back from first and Under coach Jesse Jones,

Vailsburg compiled a 6-2-1 record, and were undefeated (5-0) in league Vailsburg opened the season impressively, reeling off con-secutive victories over East Side (21-14); Newark Central (20-12) and

non-League foe Hillside, 20-6. The Park, also in a non-league game, 16size, Jones said, "we conntrated on technique rather than

angles instead of straight ahead." larger opponent, he said, "we used our intelligence and our quickness, responded with consistent play

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The Vikings' run-oriented lensive attack was led by junior The Vikings capped off that quarterback Marcus Pryorwhile chebration by heating West Side 14- tailback Edwin Harris and fullback Stacy Lemay combined to tally 93'

Jones said that the caliber of his offensive line's play was never affected by the unit's lack of size and experience. Center Herbie Kempi who had never played this key the line while playing at just 165

An active, relentless linebacking corps was the heart of Vailsburg's 4-4-3 defense and helped make up for Vikings' other loss was to Cliffside the defensive line's overall lack of with Lemay at inside linebacker To compensate for an overall lack. The duo was flanked by sophomore

head-to-head power. We played the In a radical move made earlier in the season, the Vikings converted back to defensive tackle. Singleton

team, which sounds like he and his

Teams "post," "record" and "register" wins. This could mean (if seem uncomfortable when pressed Which brings us back to our topic there are a lot of teams spending - cliches. They serve two purposes. time in front of bulletin boards with

make sense of a sports figure's grocery store. Or waiting to register to vote ongwindedness, or they are used sform a small amount of information into a tangible story, tack?. That could hurt. Let's start with the verb "to win." Simple enough - one team out-

"sorties," and over the course of a "good as Stewart, are two entirely season he can "gain," "net," different things. late," "roll up," have contrived as many ways to say win as we have to say "said." You Which is fine, except there aren't many accountants' playing in the you "beat," "crush," "drub," "rout" and "roll over" them. And a losing team doesn't just lose - they "come up on the losing end," "fall

be the first to admit using them Zamboni driver and the guy the extensively But as if in anticipation towels down a sweat-glaze of our myriad of questions, coaches

An one rise up to defeat?

An outstanding performance by center Mike Gminski replied (not one player can "lift" a team. It is said), "we have to play years in the lineup" making the team by very few teams, said), "we have to play years in the lineup" making the team by very few teams, said), "we have to play years in the lineup" making the team by very few teams, said), "we have to play years in the lineup" making the team by very few teams, said the lineup making the team by very few teams, said the lineup making the team by very few teams. said), "we have to play very well to strong enough to "spring an upset" beat a team that good."
Obviously, the Nets didn't. On that

night, a sportswriter assessed, the Nets were all "non-factors," were lacking. Is that like the "uncola?" was going to stop state scoringleader Tony Stewart of Union High School, Montclair coach Jack This is followed in dur little lesson

more aware of where he is in many Being aware and actually stopping a running back, especially one as

Davies said firmly, "we have to be

A favorite-of coaches and players and "tally" his rushing yardage. is "we come to play every week," which is good, because schedulemakers, concessionaires National Football League these days, and in particular television executives would all get a bit upset i ourse). they arrived at an empty stadium or These are our devices. And we'll arena. Just think of the lonely lowels down a sweat-glazed

"When asked about the Nets' recent claims a free agent, "picks then



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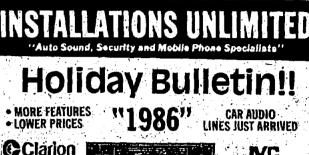


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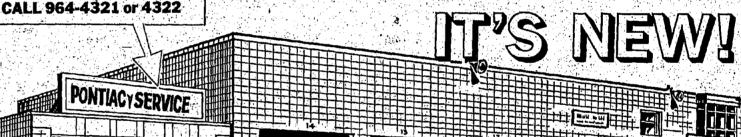
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Too many athletes are 'playing' wrong game

As any contemporary sport grows more popular and becomes players begin earlier. Priorities are For the student athlete, then, the

nnocence and honest enthusiasm played only for the sake of playing. etition and victory did not have the artificial importance it has today. Players had fun.

were fun. That's all. No instant replays, no kicking dirt on the umpire, no slam dunks. Just plain

television, however, has in accomplishments. The applause and dividualized these idyllic games, the 'not having to work hard' feel making the slam dunk and the breakaway goal more valuable than team play and cooperation — much nore rewarding, it seems, than fun This haughty, abrasive in dividualism is encouraged by the their meal tickets visible and en tertaining, even if a sport's foun-

This view skews players' priorities for participation in the games. Colleges and, to some exgrounds - minor leagues - lacking

Knights win

Jeff Graham scored 24 points and John Dempson added 23 as the Irvington PAL Knights trounced the Citadel Academy Lions, 123-43, in the season opener in the newlyformed New Jersey Recreation Basketball Association.

Including the Knights and Lions. the lengue consists of eight teams. Teams represent the East Orange YMCA, New Brunswick Recreation, he Monmouth Boys Club, St. Peters n Asbury Park, Morristown Recreation and the Atlantic City

The league is made up of high school students ages 14-18. The league's Junior Division is for boys aged 9-13. A participant must maintain a "C" average in their league play until his grades are

Hoop sign-up

Boys and girls ages 6-15 can register for the Irvington PAL basketball leagues Monday through Friday in December from 10 a.m. to B p.m. at the PAL building on 285 Union Ave. Participants must be Irvington residents. There will be an \$8 fee, payable at the time of

Boys and girls 6-7 can sign up for the PAL Pee Wee clinic. Childrenages 8-11 are eligible for the Junior Division, and children 12-15 are eligible for the Senior Division. The leagues are tenatively set to begin play on Jan. 12.

olunteer coaches are also sought. For more information, contact PAL

Kids are enticed, led to believe evolves—and becomes more of a that sport offers a quick ascent past business and less of a game, its squalor and an even quicker buck. every, player who becomes a "Dr.J." there are scores who will sit and watch him.

These sports were at one time, not by his own design, sanguine pastimes, played with On the college level, the athletestudent is often caught between the goals of the school timproving the program, which generates the allimportant television exposure and

> But are they really HIS goals? They can be fueled by a greedy academics and by unknowing peers

letterman's jacket, telling a host of adoring 'fans' about how he scored

But this is as far as it should go, emphasis is on athlete - but often Most high-school (and , for that matter, college) athletes are unprepared to deal with the exposure student-athletes don't perceive that their lives are being unnecessarily complicated by any number of people trying to vicariously 'cash in'

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> We are answering to sport; it is promised to provide and goaded you into avoiding — don't blame us," tributing, to the lives of the studentathletes, it had been subordinate to one time complemented an education but now has rocketed past levied against colleges by the NCAA It is unfortunate that sports have ascended to the point of being in the last five years than in any other five-year period. Television appearances and the chance to

Penalties similar to those be meted to those negligent high school coaches who may still enidopted last year by the NJSIAA courage academic indifference. and before that the NCAA, are a But perhaps most importantly,

But if the answer is glory for the program, sought using the student-athlete as a buffer, a means to an education. Participation in sports at a end, they should be penalized or banned from further participation.
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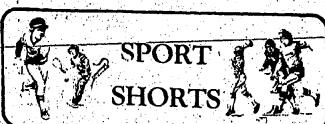
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Recreation reminders

The Springfield Recreation Department is looking for boys and girls to be scorekeepers, referees and timekeepers for the Ivy, State and Small Fry basketball programs. For more information, see Tom Wisniewski in the boy's gym at the Gaudineer School on Saturday at 1 p.m. The Recreation Department is still accepting participants for some of its

winter youth programs.

Wrestling enthusiasts can sign up at the Raymond Chisholm School on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m., and on Saturday mornings from 10-3.

Registration for the Ivy, State and Small Fry basketball programs will, be held in the Gaudineer and Caldwell School gymnasiums on Saturday at 1

Girls in grades 6-8 interested in cheerleading can sign up at the Caldwell School on Wednesdays from 3:45-4:45 p.m. For adults, the Recreation Department's Coed Volleyball program will hold its games at the Sandmeier School on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-

Tonight at 8 p.m., Union's No. 1 mixed volleyball team will take on Sprngfield's No. I team. Union is coached by Betty Santoro and Gina Santoro, while Springfield is coached by Vinnie Clark.

Peggy Sivilli of Roselle Park, a midfielder for the Drew University field hockey team, has been named to the 1985 all-Middle Atlantic Conference team for her outstanding play during the Rangers' 18-6-1 season. A junior, Sivilli scored a goal and added four assists while patrolling midfield for the

Linden hoop sign-up

Registration for the Linden PAL's Pee Wee and Midget basketball pro- Nora Wynne (175).

grams will be held this Saturday and Dec, 21 at the PAL Youth Center building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Pee Wee league is for players ages 8-10-and the Midget league for players ages 11 and 12. There will be a \$10 registration fee, and those who wish to register must be a PAL member. For \$1 nonnembers may join the PAL. Registrants must bring a birth certificate. Children who register must by it least eight years old and not over 13 by Dec. 1, 1985.

For details, call the Linden PAL at 486-6677.

Tamara Wilder, formerly of Linden, captured the all-around title for gymnasts ages 9-11 at the Surgent's Fall Festival meet held at Surgent's Ellie School of Gymmastics in Roselle Park on Nov. 23. Wilder, who currently attends the Hurden Looker School in Hillside, won

gold medals in the vault, uneven parallel bars, floor exercises and the nce hearn with scores over eight (out of a possible ten) in the events." Denise Lucarello of Union finished second all-around in the 12-14 age group, less than a point behind champion Yvonne Lebow of Staten Island. Eucarello received the highest score for her floor exercise routine, finished second to Lebow in the vault and fifth in the uneven parallel bars and

Hammond picked for Dunk squad. Tammy Hammond, a senior at Irvington High School, was recently selected by the New Jersey Nets to be a member of the team's Student

Hammond, who will attend the University of Southern California on a basketball scholarship, is entering her final year of a brilliant basketball career at IHS where she has earned all-stale and all-American honors. Street and Smith's College and Pro Basketball Yearbook, rated Hammond one of the top women's basketball players in the country.

Riccio Electric rising

Powered by the strong bowling of Bob Bodnar (190, 535 series), Rose Spitz (196, 503 series) and Lucy McGrath (176), Riccio Electric won three games and moved closer to first place in the Roselle Park Bowling League.

There were strong individual performances by Joe lungerman (223, 501 series), Karl Webbe (200, 525 series), Vinnie lungerman (193, 502 series), Karl Stark (194, 193, 570 series), Robert Stark (193), Marge Freyre (179) and

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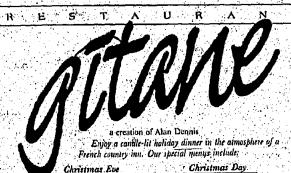
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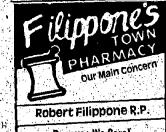
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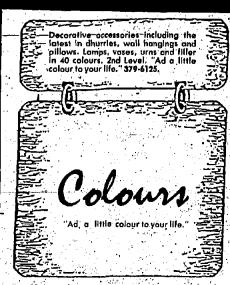
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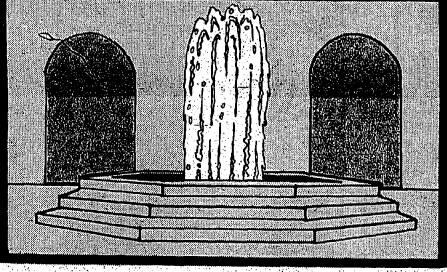




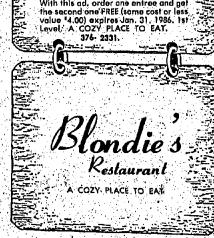




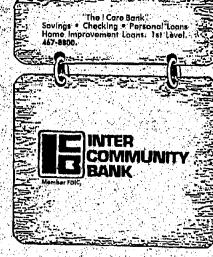




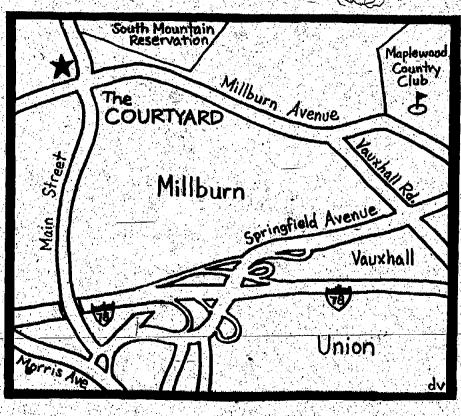














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How to find the 'perfect' tree



season is here. It's the time of year when the holiday spirit totally absorbs us. There's no better way to get into the Christmas spirit than by frolicking through a field of evergreen trees with the family on a crisp December day in search of the perfect natural Christmas tree. All at once, your senses become alive. The sight and aroma of hundreds of firs, spruces and pines, of varying shapes and sizes, will be a reminder of the beauty of the rural landscape.

To select the right tree and to make choosing a tree a thoroughly satisfying and enjoyable experience for all concerned, there are a few facts you should know. The first step is to locate a Christmas tree farm. Since there are approximately 400 tree farms scattered throughout New Jersey, there will be one located within a short distance of your home. If you do not know where to go to find your family tree, the New Jersey has prepared a leaflet entitled "Where to Find 'Choose & Cut' Christmas Trees in New Jersey — 1985." Anyone wishing a copy can contact the local county agricultural agent or send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Charles Dupras, Box 29, River Road, Mays Landing, N.J. 08330, (609) 625-2307, or Fred Johnston, P.O. Box 4060, Princeton, N.J. 08540, (609) 799-4200

New, Jersey growers have approximately 200,000 Jersey Fresh Christmas trees ready for sale. It is advisable to call a few Christmas tree farms to find out what types of trees they have, their prices and hours of operation. It's also a good idea to visit a farm at least two weeks before Christmas. The following is a brief description of the assist in choosing the type of tree best suited to your family:

Spruce:
Colorado Blue Spruce — Needles are about one inch long, four sided, green to silvery, blue; stout, rigid and short pointed. Good needle retention.

Norway Spruce - Needles 12 to 11 inch long, dark green, branches are spreading and somewhat pendulous. Needle retention moderate.

White Spruce - Short 1/2 to 34 inch green needles with silvery tinge. Moderate needle retention. Early cone producers, may have cones on a six foot

Scotch Pine — In young trees, branches are regularly whorled. Needles occur in

112 to 3 inches long, bluish or grayish. Excellent needle retention. White Pine - Needles occur in clusters

of five and are soft, slender, green to bluish green, 2 to 5 inches long. Flexible branches with excellent needle retention Douglas Fir - Needles are flat, short

"4 to 1"4 inches and dark green to blue green in color, graceful branching. Excellent needle retention. Concolor Fir - Needles flat 1 to 2 in

ches long, pale blue green, irregularly arranged and curve upward and outward. Excellent needle retention. This species is not readily available. Fraser Fir - Needles 12 to 34 inch long. dark green on upper side and light green

underside. Excellent needle retention. Also not readily available. According to statistics from the New Jersey Christmas Tree Growers Association, which has conducted marketing survey since 1966, tree choices and tastes have changed. In 1966, the

most popular Christmas trees sold at the-

farms were Norway Spruce. Last year's survey showed that the popularity was shared by White Pine, Norway Spruce, Douglas Fir and Colorado Blue Spruce. Besides "Choose and Cut" trees, many of the New Jersey Christmas tree farms also sell dug trees. These are live trees with their roots imbedded in a ball of dirt and wrapped in burlap or put in a bushel basket. After Christmas, the tree can be planted in the yard where it makes a beautiful ornamental specimen. A word of advise for the potential buyer - the hole for planting your balled tree after

the Yule season should be prepared well

in advance of the freezing weather. Once you have purchased and brough your cut tree home, you should undertake the following steps to ensure that it remains in tiptop shape throughout the holidays. Place the tree in a bucket of water outside or in a cool place until you are ready to decorate it. When it is time to bring the tree indoors for decorating. make a straight cut across the trunk about one inch above the original one. Keep the cut surface completely covered with water at all times. Trees can absorb up to a pint of water a day so check and water them frequently. Following these instructions will keep your tree moist and fragrant, reduce needle drop, and maintain color.

Once you pick the location and type of tree, it's a good idea to get the family. together to prepare for the outing. And remember, where there are trees, there's

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Selecting a tree

clean pair of shoes or boots to cutting down the tree.

change into is also advisable because it will cut down on the amount of mud tracked into the car.

The muddy gear can be taken off family and friends in the very noar the great cutting of the country of th

mud. Boots, gloves and hats are a tree cutter should also remember a must, especially for small children saw, string or rope to tie the tree to who might lose their Christmas the car and an old rug, blanket or spirit with the first gust of wind. A piece of cardboard to kneel on when

and put into a bag until you get future to roam the great outdoors home.

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Deadline

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volunteer organization, membership meeting for people interested in the arts. The Forum, 314 Main St.,

Dec. 17

*Support groups
PREP, support group for caregivers of elderly persons, meeting. St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave.

Dec. 14

managers Merideth Risberg of New York City is set designer for the play. Dolores Young of Moun-tainside and Roy Kassinger of Clark

are doing promotion for the play. Prof. Julian is directing the play. Tickets can be obtained by calling 276-2600, ext. 305 or 414 for ticket

reservations. Tickets may also be

Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. 548-4670.

Summit. 7:30 n.m. 273-5550.

*Singles

'Miss Julie' set at UCC

"Miss Julie," a play by August is set in Scandinavia in the 1880's, Strindberg, will be performed by are. Ellen Brandt of Westfield, The Drama Society of Union County Robert Johansen of Garwood, and

College now through Saturday in Jill McShea of Springfield, Studio 32 on the lower level of the Paul Knodel of Mountainside and MacKay Library at the Cranford Rick Chorazak of Roselle are stage

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a.m. to 4 p.m. 247-1093.

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Art Exhibit, works of Anthony
Mercogliano, Caldwell CollegeVincent Visceglia Art Gallery, 8:30
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Through
Dec. 75
Share Singles, meeting, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue and Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 7:30 p.m. 964-9448.

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Jewish Singles, dance, Kenilworth Holden, Inc. Barkway, avit 138, 8 Holiday Inn. Parkway exit 138. 8

Women's Aglow Chapter, of Union-Metuchen, outreach meeting. *Art American LEgion Hall, Route 27, Art exhibit, "The Shtetl," original Metuchen. 7:30 p.m.

ilthographs by William Gropper. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West "A Lesson from Aloes," New Jersey, 760 North Jersey Shakespeare, Festival, Drew Orange, 738-3200. University, Madison 377-4487. ** Music University, Madison. 377-4487.
"Cabaret," George Street Free concert, Dan Butterfield,
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Tomorrow * Singles
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itation, 8 p.m., dance 9:30 p.m. Concert, Colonial Symphony, Junior School Auditiorium, Main Street, Madison. 8:30 p.m. 377-1310. The Folk Project, open stage. The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord

Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. 8:30 p.m., 766-2489, 335-9489. Gotta Dance series, Jazz Dance Chicago, Montclair State College, 8

p.m. 893-5112. * Theater "Company," The Forum Theater,

Meiuchen, Through Jan. 5, 548-4670. "Season's Greetings," The Whole Theatre Inc., 544 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair, Throught Jan. 5. 744-2989.

Dec. 14

Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, "Southside Johnny," Club Bene, Sayereville, 247-0812, 431-5747. Jewish Singles World, Hanukkah party Union 8 p.m. 964-8088,

School, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Mont-clair. 1 p.m. Additional date: Dec. 15, 1 p.m. 744-2996.

"Miss Julie" has been the source for ballets and operas," Prof. Donald Julian, director and faculty advisor said, "Strindberg was one of the fathers of modern drama and this play provokes much thought and

Starring in the period play, which

their own tree at the farm or purchase a

Farm Lucation

BUYING CHRISTMAS

TREES AT THE FARM

Tree farms in New Jersey

Families who wish to choose and cut fresh cut one should check the headings on the chart below to determine the method of sale at the farm. A "1" in the last column means people may go to the farm and "choose and cut" their tree. A '2" in the last column means the grower cuts trees for retail at the farm. The "Species" column lists the number of

Farm Mail Address

trees, 5 foot and up, for sale at each farm. Detailed in the Marketing Method and Remarks column are the days and hours farms are open, whether tagging or customer hand saws are allowed. Most farms do not allow tagging but do provide cutting or saws. No farm allows axes or chain saws. It is advisable to call the farm to make sure trees are still available and what the operating hours are. The following Christmas tree farms are just a scenic drive away:

Species

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Nutcracker: In various forms

By BEA SMITH
"The Nutcracker," which has become one of the most popular. Christmas holiday ballets in the country among adults and children alike; will be staged in various forms in New Jersey theaters this year.

has designed all-new scenery with special magical effects for the Garden State Ballet's production of embarked on its 12th annual tour of Grand finale of Garden State
New Jersey, it was announced by Ballet's 1985 Christmas tour of "The Fred Danieli; artistic director of the Nutcracker" will take place.

leading ballet company.

"The brand new scenery has been: Park avenues, with performances commissioned under a special grant.

from the New Jersey State Council. p.m., and on Dec. 22 at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. and a on the Arts. It represents a very special treat for this year's 'Nut-cracker' audiences," noted Danieli.

scheduled to be performed/2t times
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this month by the Garden State
Ballet during a six-city tour
covering six New Jersey counties. It
is is chor graphed by Peter
Anastos, who also serves as artistic associate of the premier ballet company or ving New Jerseyans. Anastos is the co-creator with Mikhail laryshnikov of the American Ballet Theater's

The Garden State Ballet's "Nutcracker" tour of the state is partially funded under grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Public performances are scheduled for Union City, Denville, Montclair, Hackensack and Red Bank. Additional performances will be presented to more than 18,000 school children in special youth concerts to take place in all of these cities in addition to Elizabeth at the

consecutive year with performances tomorrow at 8 p.m., and then on Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the theater box office (842-9002). There also will be two performances Sunday at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Orrie de Nooyer auditorium at 200 Hackensack Ave., Hackensack.

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Orchestra and will be conducted by Orchestra and will be conducted by Thomas Michalak and the Newark Boys Chorus. Additional information can be obtained by calling 643-4550. The Middlesex County College Division of Community Education and the Office of Student Activities will be performances of

p.m., and on Dec. 22 at 3 p.m. Michael Pratt, co-founder and

Michael Pratt, co-founder and music director of the June Opera Kestival and conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and Opera Theater, who recently was named assistant conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will lead members of the New Jersey Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" at the Paper Mill Playhoue, Millburn, Dec. 19 through Dec. 30. In addition to conducting Playnoue, Miliburn, Dec. 19 through Dec. 30. In addition to conducting "The Nuteracker" prformances and youth orchestra concerts, Pratt will assist with and conduct other events. durin the 1985-1986 NJSO season. Ticket information can be obtained

by calling 376-4343. Mark Maulbeck of Union, evening Mark Maulbeck of Union, evening representative to the partitime student government of Union County College, Cranford, has announced that students, faculty and staff members of the college will "have an opportunity to see the Princeton Ballet prformance of "The Nutcracker" Saturday evening in the War Memorial Theater in Trenton.

The Princeton Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" With

Monmouth Arts Center), 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank, for its seventh p.m. in the Newark Symphony Hall p.m. in the Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark. It will feature the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra and will be conducted by

> will co-sponsor five performances of ballet at the college's Performing Arts Center Dec. 20, 21 and 22.
> This version of "The Nutcracker,"

will be a complete ballet in two acts will be a complete ballet in two acts performed by a company of 80 with magical sets for the second year in a row in the center. The theater has amphitheater-style seating that amphineater-style seating that allows each member of the audice to enjoy a good view of the stage."
Evening performances will be held Dec. 20 and 21 at 7:30. Matines nces will be held at 2:30 performances will be held at 2 Dec. 21 and 1 and 4:30 on Dec. 22.

The college has advised early ticket reservations "because last year's prformances were sold out." tained by calling the MCC Depart-ment of Community Education at 548-0000; ext. 350.

. The New Jersey Dance Theater Guild will present "The Nut-cracker" Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Plainfield High School Theater, 950 Park Ave. This will be "the Triumphant 18th season of one of America's unique, exciting and entertaining young dance companies. The enchanting version of the beloved holiday ballet will be staged by E. Laura Hausmann." It was announced that reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 634-6820.

CLARA, as played by Jennifer Perfillo of Scotch Plains in the New Jersey Dance Theatre Gulld production of 'The Nut-cracker' scheduled for this weekend at Plainfield High School.

Handel's 'Messiah' on stage

Handel's "Messiah" will be staged theaters around New Jersey during the Christmas season. The Masterwork Chorus and orchestra will present "Messiah" with David Randelph as conductor Sunday at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark, at 3 p.m. It will feature
St., Newark, at 3 p.m. It will feature
Judith Nicosia, soprano: Barbara
Schramm, mezzo-soprano; Michael
Crouse, tenor; Leonard Jay Gould,
Crouse, tenor; Leonard Leonar

bass, and Michael May, harpsichord. It will be staged as performed at Carnegie and Fisher halls
in New York City.

The Wesley Walts, a youth choir
from the First Methodist Church
under the direction of Phillip
Dietterich will be featured when the
Westfield Glee Club presents is
Christmas concert Saturday, at 8

Singers in national pageant

The Pingry Buttondowns and delivers his Christmas message and Balladeers, small singing groups, and the Brass Choir are in Washington, D.C., today to par-Minnie Mouse, Tony Bennett, The licipate in the Christmas Pageant of Air Force Band, and the Carl Sand-Peace at the White House. burg Children's Choir are also on the

present a selection of Christmas Mary M. Rice & Quabeck Avenue, music before President Reagan Irvington.

The Pingry singers and Brass program, which will be televised Choir, consisting of 65 students, will nationally present a selection of Christmas Mary M. Rice 61 Quabeck Avenue.

Free concert in Plainfield set Sunday

A free concert of a capella consort of early instruments for some numbers, and the instruments much an unusual and intimate setting at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield on Sunday. The professional chancel choir under the direction of Joann Behr of Plain-

direction of Kathleen Upton, minister of music, will perform familiar and unfamiliar carols from audience encircles the choir which is seated at a candiellt table decked with holly, lvy and greens. with holly, lvy and greens. reserved by call the choir will be joined by a fice at 758-2488.

The program features selections by Bach, Grieg, and various other composers including the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." The program closes with the audience joining the Glee Club in the traditional, singing of Adeste.

Fideles.

The 50 member Glee Club, founded in 1925, is directed by Edgar L. Wallace, former, director of choral music at Westfield High School, The accompanist is Louise

Andrews: Tickets are available from club members and at the door.
The Montclair State College Choir has invited the public to join in the second annual "Messiah" Sing-In

second annual "Messiah" Sing-In (part 1) Saturday at 8 p.m. in Unich Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair. Scores will be provided to the participants.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Jack Sacher of MSC's Dopartment of Music, also will present selections for the holiday season including the world premiere of James Eversole's Psallite," especially written for the choir. Eversole is a former Montclair State faculty member.

faculty member.

The Sing-In and concert are free of charge, it was announced. Additional information can be obtained

by calling 893-5112.

Christmas concert due

Under the direction of Dr. Anthony
Godlefski of Piscataway, the group
Will perform a variety of old and
new, religious and secular holiday
misic. Piano accompaniment will
be provided by Mary Beth Krupinski
McPall of Roselle Park, Tickets will
hospitals. On Friday, Dec. 20, the
horal of Roselle Park, Tickets will
hospitals. Brathars Hann'al be available at the door.

formerly known as the Exxon patients. The chorus meets for rehearsal in the New York-New Jersey area for nearly 50 years. They serve the Cranford United Methodist Church

Jan. 5. of Union
A special treat is in store at the Linden.

The Celebration Singers will hold their annual Christmas concert at 8 senior citizen complex in Elizabeth, p.m. Saturday, at the Cranford United Methodist Church, the corner of Walnutsand Lincoln Avenue East in Cranford.

Under the direction of Dr. Anthony Christmas and join with them in an old fashioned sing along of Christmas gards.

choral group will tour the halls of Alexian Brothers Hospi'al, re available at the door. Alexian Brothers Hospi'al,
The 30-voice mixed chorus — Elizabeth, singing and visiting with

for nearly 50 years. They serve the local communities by singing for civic, fraternal and religious organizations as well as at senior citizen housing complexes, nursing homes and hospitals.

In addition to their concert for the concert f

saturday, the Celebration Singers Members include Eleanor and also will perform at Bloomfield Nelson Edwards Paris and Presbyterian Church in the Color of the Co also will perform at Bloomfield Nelson Edwards, David McFall, Presbyterian Church tomorrow and give an epiphany service at the First Congregational Church in Union on Park: Joan Flagg, Emma Jacobus of Union, and Carol Williams of

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Dec. 12 through Dec. 19
ARIES (3/21-4/20) Your own moods and emotions (luctuate easily during this week.
Many still feel financial pressures and the overwhelming need to change several areas of their lives. Later, you're apt to be on the go, travel is likely for some, and more than one unusual or surroising encounter is no one unusual or surprising encounter is on the week's agenda!

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Romantic and finan-cial issues dominate this period for many. Your suspicious nature may be easily aroused and this time it is way off taylet!
Later, you feel more social, invitations are
inclicated, and though the pace is hecite,
your file is more ordered now than you
realize Group associations will expand.

GEMINI (5/22-5/21) Important longtorm changes will focus on your key rela-tionships now and in coming months. Pay attention to special introductions that may have timely consequences. Be liexible to schedule changes and took forward to favorable influences that will emerge on the

work front for many.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Bowaro of a bossyor overboaring, attitude early like week.

Clear up misunderstandings and avoid romantic declarations for the time being,

Important information is gained, but be

Important information is gained, but be careful with whom this is shared. Later, you may wonder about another's loyalty, and financial gains are on the horizon.

LEO (7/24-B/23) You may be feeling very optimistic. this week. You indulge others easily and reap some very special rowards. Be recently us to lest impute change; contact Be receptive to last minute changes, contac those at a distance, and encourage a child's unusual abilities. Later, you have the opportunity to stabilize your important also

fiances once again.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Disagreements with this week. Home and lamily issues are dominant for many and changes in real domic or living arrangements are indicated for some in the months ahead. Litter, generating

tor some in the months and act that gener-ous doeds are rowarded; helping another holds unexpected advantages. LIBRA (9/24-10/23) important changes in your daily schedule are indicated in coming, months. Be careful of too many commitments that may jeopardize your overall security and delay costly purchases as well.

Lottery winners PICK-IT AND PICK-4

Nov. 25-726, 4438. Nov. 27-527, 9905. Nov. 28-273, 0520. Nov. 29-844, 0986. Nov. 30—229, 5437. Dec. 2—852, 6524. Dec. 3—987, 6288. Dec. 4—670, 4289. Dec. 5—175, 0283.

Dec. 6-079, 1227. Dec. 7-470, 4856, PICK-6

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learn to rely on others to meet their own responsibilities more actively.
SCOHPIO (10/24-11/22) You enter a more

may need an in-depth re-evaluation of your financiel steading and may consider contac-ting professionals during this week. Later, don't overshoot your mark, visit with family members, and allow another, to think they have the upper hand for the moment!

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Atlend to errands, correspondence and phone messages early in this period as you try to catch up with recent delays and misun-derstandings. Later, your money picture continues to improve, those at a distance assume importance, and some may consider the purchase of a new car soon.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Plans for rethrement are in the air for some, others will consider job changes in the months ahead. You will have to pay more attention to your health as well as dependent's health. Domestic interests are less troublesome and

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You may be inand others are counting on you. There will be many opportunities for expansion and growth, but don't lose sight of your personal obligations. Later, you balk at someone's lack of consideration, and make special

PISCES (2/20/3/20) Some very nice hap-penings during this week will help to offset a temporary setback. Continue to guard your health and accept another's acknowled adgment for a job well done. Help, through those in authority, at a distance or elders, is

AAI to open doors for Halley viewers

part of the month, according to Frank Birlbauer of Chester, president of Amateur Astronomers.

Biribauer reported the William Miller Sperry Observatory at the Cranford Campus of Union County College will be open to the public tomorrow and Dec. 27 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. to provide opportunities for anyone interested to view Comet

Halley's in the later part of December because when the moon is near the comet, observation is dimmed by the light of the moon," Members of AAI, which operates

the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union County College, will be on-hand on these Friday nights to assist the public in viewing the comet and to explain other objects in the sky.

There also will be slide show presentations on comet-related topics, he noted

Biribauer, said the Sperry Ob-servatory will not be open until 10 p.m. on Dec. 20, because the club will be conducting a lecture in the mater of the College's Campus

be a better period to view Halley's . "Halley's . Comet; 30th Recorded Comet in this area than the later Return" will be the subject historian and associate dean at Burlington County College. The public is invited to the lecture without charge and to the Observatory for viewing after the

> Observing Halloy's Comet will Improve again early in January, Birlbauer said, when AAI and Union Twice Party on Jan. 3.4 and 5 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Cranford Campus. All those who saw the comet in 1910 and all those who may have a chance to see it again in 2081 will be special guests at the party. All participants interested in friends and relatives of the guests of Halley Twice Party, the president up dozens of telescopes so that the general public can view the famous

Current information on Halley's

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Concert pianist set

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Tickets at the box office, 527-2337, will be \$8.50 for the public, \$4.50 for the faculty, staff and senior citizens and \$2.50 for Kean students.

Maxwell made her first stage

Schola Cantorum concert set

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum, inder the direction of Louis Hooker. Schastian Bach's Christmas 85-86 concert season Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Church in

Professor Hooker has selected four New Jersey artists as vocal soloists for this concert, which will be performed with professional Karen Cullen, soprano, has appeared in past Schola Cantorum

presentations singing the soprano role in Poulenc's Gloria in G major and Bach's Magnificat in D. Sandra Rains West, alto, has

Fund-raising sale The Kenilworth Art Association has announced that it is selling Entertainment - 86" discount coupon books as a fund raiser for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund which the Kenilworth Art Association gives to a David Brearley senior art student, Additional information can be obtained by calling Ross Emmert at 276-5482.

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seven she played with a full or-She toured Japan at 11 and entered

the Amsterdam Academy of Music. She also studies in Tel Aviv with Leo Kestenger and Walter Gleseking. She has played with the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic.

performed numerous times throughout New Jersey, to increasing acclaim.

sing the Evangelist role in the Christmas Oratorio. William Riley, bass, will sing with the New Jersey Schola Cantorum for first time in the Christmas Oratorio. Tickets for the concert at Crescent Church are available at the door or formation may be obtained by

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Cheech, Chong 'get back in'

Pick of The LPs, "Get Out of My Room," by Cheech & Chong (MCA Records).

50s, as The Smothers Brothers were to the '60s, Cheech and Chong were to the '70s and now the '80s: simply, the pre-eminent and definitive comedy team. Their dominance has single drug joke on the album, and remained virtually unchallenged since the release of their self-titled first comedy album in 1971, quickly followed by "Big Bambu" in 1972. With combined sales of close to \$3 million, these albums revitalized the whole comedy record industry, and hemes that paved the way for the

cheech and Chong have now returned to the medium that made them stars with a brand new comedy album, their first in five years, titled "Get Out Of My Room." "We really wanted "to get back into it," Cheech Marin said, "just the two of us and a middle of the company of the comp

doing it." And fun is what it's all about. The new album brims with all terplay that have marked their work since their debut. Changes have occurred, though. There is not a

Disc 'n Data By MILT HAMMER

songs as comedic vehicles along with the hilarity of their patented sketches. Music-based humor has always played a role in Cheech and inemes that paved the way for the likes of Richard Pryor, George Carlin and Robin Williams. A lits in the past with "Basketball tremendously successful feature Jones" and Cartende My Eye," but film career began with 1979's "Up in they are the centerpieces of this LP. Smoke" and continued through four "One reason," explained Cheech; more top-grossing comedic block with the devent of videos and M.T.V. We've always hear musicione with the state of the contemporary of the savent of videos and M.T.V. We've always been musicians, but now we can combine that with our comedy and filmmaking in a way

that just didn't exist before,"

The album's instant smash, "Born in East L.A.," is the basis of one of five videos planned in conjunction with tracks from the LP. The others microphone. It's like riding a are "I'm Not Home Right Now," director of music at Madison bleycle: you never forget how, but "Get Out of My Room," "Love Is School, will conduct the group."

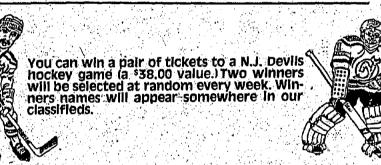
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Obviously, Cheech and Chong have come a long way since they first began performing together in Vancouver, Canada Tommy Chong was born in Edmonton, Alberta and began his show business cureer as guitarist in a R&B group, Bolby Taylor and the Vancouvers. The band was discovered and signed to Motown by Barry Gordy. They had a hit written by Chong titled "Does Your Mama Know About Me. which has since been covered by Diana Ross and LaBelle, among others. Richard Marin — better

known as Cheech - is the son of a Los Angeles policeman and was raised in one of the "better" sections

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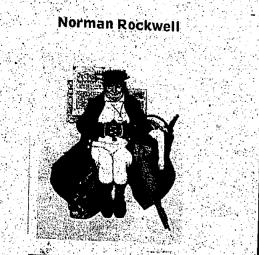
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DREAMING OF WINGS' is the title of paintings on hand made paper by illiustrator watercolorist. Alexandra Eldridge, which is being featured with hooked-rug hangings by folk artist. Helke Burns in the first dual exhibit by the Ohio artists now through Jan. 4. 1986, at Swain. Galleries, 703 Watching Ave., Plainfield, Burns' show is called 'Rustic Idylls.' Eldridge, whose artist-parents, Harry and Wendy Devlin, live in Westfield, where she grew up, presents her paintings on paper which she created from silks, cottons, old lace and gold threads. Her work previously appeared on doors, walls, bones, chairs and surfaces other than paper. As a graphic artist and calligraphr, Eldridge had her first one-person show in New York City. Additional information can be obtained by calling 756-1707.



Christmas art at Paper Mill

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The Associated Humane Societies will hold their annual benefit auction. on Saturday at the War Memorial Building located at Liberty Avenue and Memorial Drive in Hillside Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and

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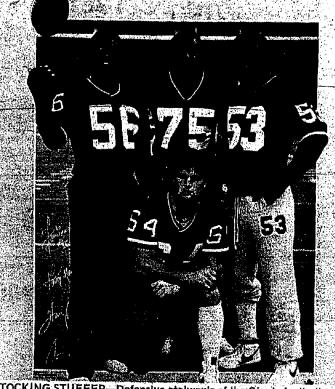
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splcy creole dish?
Plan to prepare as many steps as possible in advance so you won't be hassled with detail when the guests nassied with detail when the guests arrive. Cut, slice, dice, chop and trim vegetables for a fresh crudite platter; assemble, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until needed. Select salads such as gelatin or marinated pasta salad that do not resulted that the cover are the cover of the

Take advantage of time saving appliances such as blenders and appliances such as blenders and food processors for slicing or purceing vegetables and fruits and

minutes in boiling water. To microwave cook, cover vegetables with wrap to help retain moisture and resh flavors. Just before guests arrive, blend the vegetable base

Line serving trays, platters and cookle sheets with plastic wrap and a layer of greens; fill them with an interesting variety of meats, cheese, fruits and bread. This will make

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inch pieces (about 1 cup)
2 medium peeled carrols, cut into 1/2inch pieces (about I cup) 1 large green pepper, cut into 1-inch 4 cup chili sauce I cup dairy sour cream I teaspoon dried dill weed 1/8 teaspoon salt

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'Elves' create jewels

Reportedly staffed by hundreds of busy little elves, Santa's North Pole workshop is said to produce millions of gifts every year. Considerably further south, two human "elves" from California are creating a unique line of handcrafted jewelry perfect for holiday gift giving.

When Bob and Phyllis Griffin began designing and producing their porcelain jewelry in 1980, the retired fireman and his wife had only one small kiln in their wife had only one small kiln in their gardge. Today they have six kilns, and hundreds of specialty stores and shops across the country carry the elegant but affordable jewelry produced by Griffin

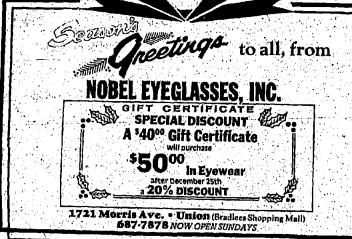
Designs. The cach piece of jewelry involves an eight-day production process in which the white porcelain clay is first press-molded and then fired in the klim.

After this, color is applied and the piece is fired again. In the final step, a glaze containing gold and platinum is applied before firing, which gives the jewelry a distinctive iridescent quality.

The belts, pendants, medallions, pins and earrings that are part of the Griffin line are available in a wide variety of shapes and each individual piece is handled separately to ensure that it is the correct thickness and that the glaze is properly applied.

This Christmas, women of all ages will be delighted to find unusual jewelry from Griffin Designs under the tree. For a free brochure and names of

specialty shops in your area that carry the Griffin line, write to: Griffin Designs, 12167 Alcosta Blyd., San Ramon, CA 94583.









This holiday wreath is edible

Sometimes the simplest ideas are the most effective. Everyone knows about little party breads, but how many have thought of filling them with easy-to-prepare spreads and arranging them in the shape of a Christmas wreath?—

This Holiday Sandwich Wreath is as delightful to the eye as it is to the malate. But dean therefore duthe as:

palate, and can therefore double as an attractive centerpiece as well as a scrumptious appetizer. By simply alternating rye, pumpernickel and dijon rye sandwiches, you get the contrast necessary to create a decorative wreath; Just place the mini sandwiches upright in a circle and add a bright satin bow for

HOLIDAY SANDWICH DEVILED SPREAD deviled ham:

Softened butter or

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margarine CHICKEN APPLE SPREAD chicken spread

I tablespoon sour cream 20 party rye bread slices Softened butter or

chopped scallions
20 party dijon rye bread slices
Softened butter or
margarine.
Combine first three ingredients of
each_recipe. Spread bread lightly
with softened butter. Spread half of
bread slices with meat spread mixture; close sandwiches with remaining slices. Each recipe makes 10 sandwiches. To form wreath, Arrange sandwiches, on edge, on a large round platter to ribbon bow or garnish with holly or parsley and raw cranberries. Wreath contains 30 small sand

from 'party' bread slices, this holiday wreath is as pleasing to the eye as it is to the palate.



Happy Holidays to all-And to all Good Health!

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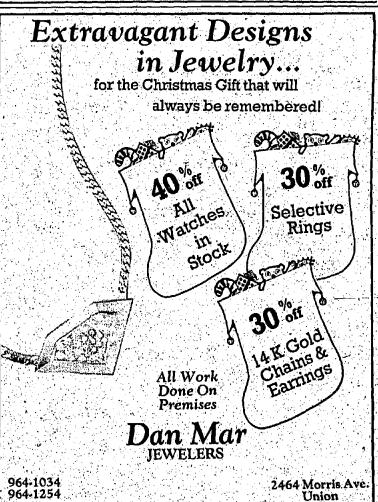
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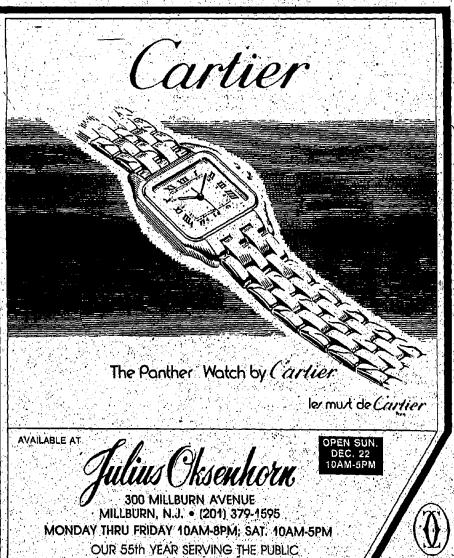




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CHRISTMAS TREE WALK is a highlight of a Longwood Gardens Christmas. More than 35,000 lights on 60 trees illuminate a path for visitors walking from Longwood's visitor center to the glass-enclosed conservatories each evening during the display from 5 to 9 p.m. Longwood Gardens is located 30 miles west-southwest of Philadelphia in the historic Brandywine Valley. Information on the Christmas display is available by calling 1-215-388-6741.





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Christmas packages that are gifts

This holiday season give gifts that are both creative and inexpensive. The package can be a gift in itself, and tucking a surprise inside is an added delight. Here are pretty, practical homemade Christmas gift ideas for those special people on your



touch and the package can be a gift as well.

napkins and a split of wine with design wine glasses.

Don't forget to include an invitation setting a date

Don't forget to include an invitation setting a date when you can come along for the feast!

When visiting friends this holiday season, bring along a trim-the-tree kit to help deck the halls with east. Fill a glass jar with ready-to-string, old-fashioned Christmas decorations, such as cranberries, popoorn or assorted brightly colored ribbons-Tie a red or green fow on the jar to make a pretty package that has many uses long after the holiday season. Anchor, maker of beverageware, stemware, overware, tableware, MicroWare and specialty glass items. even has fars in the shape of

specialty glass items, even has jars in the shape of Christmas trees and snowmen!

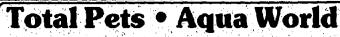
Surprise a friend in the office with the perfect holiday gift. Fill a petite, clear glass vase with potpourri and tie a crisp bow around the neck, it's a pretty addition to anyone's desk.

• For the friend learning to use a microwave oven.

give attractive, easy-to-use microware containing a favorite holiday goody. And, why not share the fun-of making the treat—attach the recipe.



YOU DON'T HAVE to be a collector to appreciate beautiful porcelain objects of art. From left, Elizabeth Arden's Christmas group of botanical inspired porcelains including flowering plate, jam jar and powder shaker.



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Games are ideal gifts

Christmas time is an annual hallenge. A sure way to beat coliday crunch is with family games hat provide hours of entertainment

budget saving value. Strategy games, appealing to many ages and skill levels, are perfect for all members of the

For under \$10. Techmate, a new strategy game, will propel players into a futuristic world as they pit robots of the future in a fight to reach familiar territory. Players try

of nome base.

Specially designed graphics mean
Techmate can be played on both
simple and advanced skill levels.

A long-time family favorite is Stadium Checkers, in which players try to be first to move their marbles through a maze of concentric cir-cles. New strategies and approaches make this game fun to play but difficult to master. Stadium

Checkers is affordably priced at NEW TIC-TAC-TOE VERSION On Chutel adds a unique twist to traditional tic-tac-toe that will keep

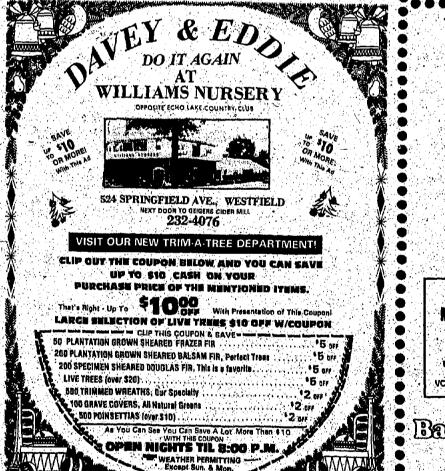
players engrossed for hours. Moveable chutes can knock out an opponent's pleces and instantly change the whole direction of the game. Parents will love the price.

Cootie is a classic that many parents remember playing as children and how purchase for their

Preschoolers learn about colors, numbers and different parts of the body while busily trying to put their Cootle together first, Cootle, Glant Cootle and Deluxe Cootle are all











Christmas shopping can be delightful

Holiday shopping should be a joy his year — a delightful adventure hrough a fantasyland of sensational . For the hep tech or pre-feen: An

ust a few ideas to help you with nemorable gift that's just right for

hose special people in your life.

In the "fashionable gifts for all nges" category: Among the hottest items this season are Swiss quartz nalog fashion watches from \$20 to 35; elegant pens in stylish pastels, about \$13, or in matte black, stainless steel or 23-ct. gold elecroplate, \$13 to \$35, and gourmet assortments of French cheeses, condiments and wine, \$10 and up with greater values obtained by comoisseurs who create their own gift baskets.

A best bot in this category is the internationally recognized M-Watch by a popular watch manufacturer. This fashion watch of fashion watches is 'in' with youngsters and ldsters alike.

esistant. Three or more of these atest fashion accessories in wild or ophisticated designs are a must to nix and match with every outfit. A single stop at your local jewelry store should turn up gifts for overyone — from trendy styles for the younger set to career-look or sporty styles for mom and dad.

styles for grandma and grandpa. M-

retail pices of \$19.95 to \$34.95. • For the hep teen or pre-teen: An album or cassette by Madonna, Tina

identification bracelet, \$8 to \$35; a about \$3. or sterling silver or 14-ct.

A most imaginative choice is the "Hideaway," an identification bracelet with a secret compartment. Great flair can be shown in your

\$12.95 to \$14.95. choice of a "gift within a gift." for the

What is perfect for the man in proud to wear. In individual smaller

"Hideaway." A snippet of a your life? A sterling silver letter sizes, it's a gift even a child on a

photograph? A lock of hair? A opener, engraved with his initials, budget of \$3.50 to \$4 can afford. Gift

to \$35, or perhaps a gold overlay or sterling neck chain or bracelet. Of course, the ident - whether a Hideaway, a diamond fashion legendary dad, only a legendary fragrance will do. Upscale gifts at down-to-earth prices, the new

bracelet or other elegant style — is further personalized with the engraving of a hame. It's a great gift for a teen to give that special friend as well as for family British Sterling Light Musk After Shave or Imperial Musk Cologne are in a class of their own. emembrances.

The Hideaway ident can be found is linked with the present in a light and refreshing scent just right for

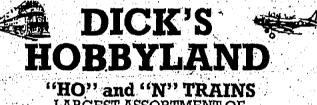
in jewelry and mass merchandise stores at suggested retail prices of today's life-style. Surely, this is a fragrance he'll be

sliver pendant charm; a silk scarf, \$10 to \$25, or a leather surprise such as a wallet, small purse or helt. \$10

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Once Thanksgiving arrives, we begin to look forward to the holiday celebrations that will last through the New Year, All too often the dinners and parties that are part of holiday festivities feature foods and beverages high in fat, cholesterol

But enjoying the season's merrymaking doesn't have to mean a break from healthy enting habits. This year start the holidays with a promise to your self to enjoy a healthy and wise Hanukkah. Christmas and New Year. It's not so-

meat without the skin. And turkey is relatively low in saturated fats. Skip the gravy, or better yet, learn to make a low-fat version. Approach the dressing with discretion, and enjoy plenty of salad and

per tauespoon. You can detignt to a scrumptious holiday meal that won't devastate your waistline.

One of the biggest downfalls in calories, but it can present an even drink, limit the amount of alcohol, weight control programs during the holidays is the cocktail party.

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enjoy plenty of salad and vegetables.

When you are baking your pumble substitute evaporated skim milk for the regular evaporated skim milk for the regular evaporated milk, and use three egg whites instance at a calorie snacks and alcoholic sheeped cream, top your pie with a low-fat topping; the American Heart Association Cookbook contains a tasty recipe for poly whipped topping that is made with non-fat dry milk and contains only 20 calories

When you are baking your pumble together, a neighborhood open together, a neighborhood open house, or a family reunion, the health? A bleycle! From two years of age and up boys and girls can choose from an array of real-bikes sizes including the 'Stuffins' bikes in pink and white Air tires, foot brakes and welded frames make these bikes easy to ride, safe and long lasting investments. Adults and older children wanting speed bikes should be sure of a proper size frame to insure pleasurable vegetables and fruit. Another good listed in the cold weather make the indoors more attractive, there are bleycle wind trainers and exercycles that simulate road riding conditions listed.

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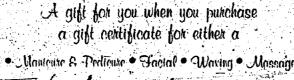
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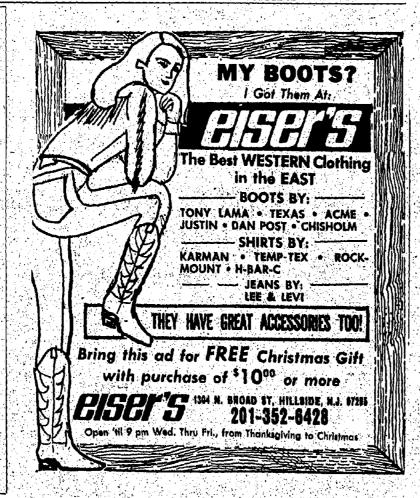
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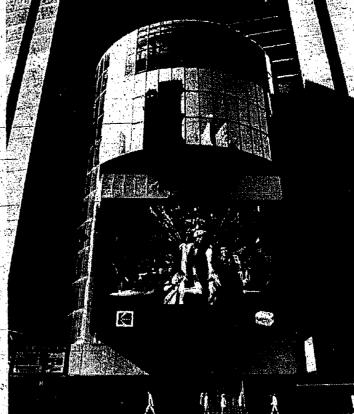
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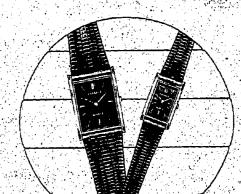
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While, a serious tasting wouldn't include food, except some bread or

this is a tasting party; so be sure you've provided good things to eat. Here are some appetizers as elegant as the champs

HOT CRAB DIP 8 oz: cream cheese softened

11g teaspoons Worcestershire sauce I teaspoon Dijon-style, mustard crabmeat, drained

h cup chopped green onions, tops included The loss flat, round

Creamy Herb Dipping Sauce 1 package (12 oz.) frozen tortellini or 1 package (7 oz.) dried fortellini, with cheese filling Vegetable oil 60 (4 to 6-inch) bamboo skewers

medium bowl, beat cream cheese, Cheddar, cheese, sour cream,

Worcestershire sauce and Dijon mustard. Gently stir in crabmeat

and most green onions; reserve some green onions tops for garnish. Cul off top and hollow out French bread; spoon mixture into bread. Or, better a 1-quart casserole and

spoon-crab mixture into casserole.
Bake 20 to 30 minutes, until top is set

and mixture is hot. Garnish top with remaining green onions, Serve dip with sliced baguette or crackers.

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paper towals and toss with a little
oil, just fo lightly coat. (Tortellini
and dipping sauce can be prepared a
day ahead and stored, covered, in
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esto sauce, thawed. Makes I cup. Creamy Herb Dipping Sauce: In a amall bowl, mix 15 cup mayonnaise, 15 cup sour cream, 2 lablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese, 1 small garlic clove, minced, and 1 teaspoon each dried basil and oregano Makes shout 36 cur.



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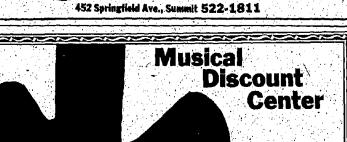
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