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Two Sections

COMMUNITY PROJECT PLANS—Barbara Brande, director of Catholic Community Services, goes over plans offered by CCS with a nurse and social worker. CCS makes its services available to all in the area. Counselling and aid is offered, particularly to the aged, the mentally III, abused and distrubed children and the

Brande helps CCS play a key role for everyone in need of aid in county

BY VICKI VREELAND The name Catholic Community

is not a program that offers services just to Catholics, but in fact is a nonsectarian agency that serves anyone in Union County. CCS is an agency that will provide counselling and aid to

anyone in need, particularly the aged, the mentally ill, abused and disturbed children, and the handicapped. Barbara Brande, a former mayor of Cranford, directs

CCS for Union County. Brande recently spoke to senior citizens in Springfield about how to take advantage of a new home health care program offered to seniors.

The program is a federally-funded pilot project designed to improve health care to seniors and to keep them in their homes as long as possible. It is being run in six states and in New Jersey only five countles have the program, Union County being one of them

Catholic Community Services tries to locate the seniors in most need of care and then trains the helpers that go into the home. The helpers are AFDC mothers who are workers employed by the service in how to bathe seniors, do their grocery shopping, take blood pressures and any other general tasks that need to be done in the home.

The nurses provide the house mothers with a specialized care program for the individuals they take care of. The dual purpose is to provide the mothers with skills so they can enter the job market.

Brande nointed out that seniors make up approximately 18 percent of the county population. Springield's senior population is approximately 29 percent, which is even higher than Union, For senior citizens who are still active and enjoy

working, CCS runs a "Retired Senior Volunteer Program." This program is run from 80 Prince St., Elizabeth and there are currently 730 seniors who par-

The seniors are given lunch and are provided with insurance, and in turn they help out in school libraries, day-care centers, visit confined seniors and generally are

there to help anyone who may need a listening ear.

"The biggest problems for seniors are health care, transportation, housing and not enough money to deal with this economy. They could not have possibly planned 30 or 40 years ago for the inflation problem today," said Brande. To help deal with these other factors, CCS offers

transportation to seniors for doctor appointments agency has 11 vans which nor only transport seniors, but belo persons who have to make periodic trips to hospitals, such as chemotherapy patients, cerebral palsey victims and mental health out-patients.

> The agency runs a Senior Day Care Center in Rosello Park that operates three days a week. Children of the seniors may bring their parents there from 9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. and the seniors can interact in a social setting. Meals are provided and exercise and arts and crafts groups are run. The agency also plans trips from time to time

> Brande finds it rewarding to be able to relieve family members from having to provide constant care to seniors. She told of one incident where children were found playing truant from school because they stayed home to take care of their grandmother.

> Brande has been with CCS for over 20 years. She received her B.A. degree in education from Caldwell College and her Master's degree in social work from Fordham University. She recently ran in the 21st District's State Assembly race with Democrat Eugene Carmody but was defeated by Republicans Chuck Hard wick and Edward Gill. She is also a state-licensed

The various other programs the agency offers is a course for the blind on how to be self-sufficient, a mental health clinic and family service counseling.

A case that Brande is proud to tell about involved a woman who for 20 years was unable to function in a job. The woman began counselling sessions with the agency's psychologists and psychiatrists and has now been working her present job for five years.

The agency also employs nursing home "omnibudsmen" who go to the homes of elderly seniors and educates them about the availability and requirements of nursing homes. The agency also put together a directory of nursing homes which evaluated them as to cost and

The main center for Catholic Community Services is located at 210 St. George Ave., Linden. Fees for services are based on a sliding scale according to the individual's ability to pay. Anyone interested in obtaning information on the senior citizen programs may call 351-0070, for family service help, 486-2630 and for mental health ser-

Adult Learning Center path to getting diplor

With the able assistance of the Union County Regional Adult Learning that elusive high school diploma can be achieved by interested adults. Free classes, friendly, dedicated teachers, no homework, and an optional attendance policy are parts of the program.

The Adult Learning Center, located

at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, caters to busy, working adults. "We bend over backwards to help students achieve their goals," said Carol Beris, director of the center. "We realize adults have many involvements, families, jobs, and there time is limited." Beris said.

Currently 500 adults, ranging in age from 18 to 70 and over, have made time in their schedules to do something they always wanted to do, earn their high school diploma. The students at the center come from a variety of backgrounds, but they have something in common; for one reason or another, something prevented them from getting a high school education

Beris and the 17 certified teachers at the center are devoted to the belief that, "it is never too late." For many who have been removed from the education process for a period of time, the hardest move is to pick up the phone and make arrangements to start back to school. From that first telephone encounter, Beris and the staff try to be supportive.

After that, it's easy. Some students are ready to take their high school equivalency exam after a few short weeks of preparation. Others, although they are told by teachers that they are ready, opt to continue attending courses for sheer academic enjoyment. A Springfield woman is an example of

such a situation Growing up in Nazi Germany, the 57 year-bid grantuate of the learning center, was not allowed to the desire for education never died. The woman, who wishes to remain anonymous, enrolled at the Adult Learning Center three

After three months of classes, her teachers told her she was ready to take the evam. "I knew much more than I thought I did," she said. However, she decided to attend school for an additional three months. Now the graduate is in her third year at Union College and has received straight A's in

Beris said that it is very common for people who have gotten their high school diplomas in other countries to still want to earn a U.S. high school diploma. In that way, they have an oppurtunity to study American history

Beris has seen high school dropouts and former drug addicts complete the program successfully and go on to achieve higher education. She noted that it is sometimes surprising to learn that people do not have a high school diploma. One graduate had served as president of many local organizations and was a very articulate and knowledgeable speaker; however she had never received her high school diploma.

Students who enroll at the center can choose between two programs that will lead to a diploma. The first is a state endorsed high school diploma earned through the General Educational Developments Tests (GED).

The GED test consists of five multiple choice tests in writing skills, social studies, science, reading skills, and mathematics. The adult center preps the student for the test and then administers a practice test.

The other choice a student has is a Union County Regional High School

serving time in the Leesburg Prison.

violations in Springfield, Alfred Smith.

driving while on the revoked list.

driving recklessly, and various other

traffic offenses.

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is achieved through credits earned in life or work experience, rather than taking a test. It is recommended for an adult who already has some high school credits and has worked for a period of time. The adult must still demonstrate proficiency in reading, math and

The adult student receives counselling from an educational broker at the start, and throughout, their educational program. Barbara program. Barbara Lowenfish, who has a master's degree in student personnel services, is the center's job/career counselor. Lowenfish helps students decide there next steps after they have completed

The classroom instruction itself is totally non-traditional. "It is not the I'm-going-to-call-on-you situation,' Beris said. There is no reason for a student to be nervous in class.

The teacher sits with each student individually and assigns daily assignments, if the student cannot attend a night course, they can attend the same course during the day, and have a graduation ceremony in June However, Beris said there is no reason to hold up a student's diploma until

then.

The Adult Learning Center comes under the auspices of the Union County Regional High-School-District 1. Dr Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, "is very supportive of adult education," Beris said. Harold Lunkin serves as the director of adult and continuing education. The center is run through federal and state funds. It is located in portable classrooms adjacent to David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

Beris, who has a master's degree in reading, has worked at the center for over eight years. Before assuming the director position in September, she taught adult classes and worked as a counselor/broker. Beris enjoyed teaching adults because "they are highly motivated.

For further information about the

Committee gives OK to 2 new ordinances

The Springfield Township Committee met briefly last week to approve the final reading of two ordinances. One of the ordinances called for an increase in fees for dog licenses in accordance with a state increase and the other concerned a local parking regulation.

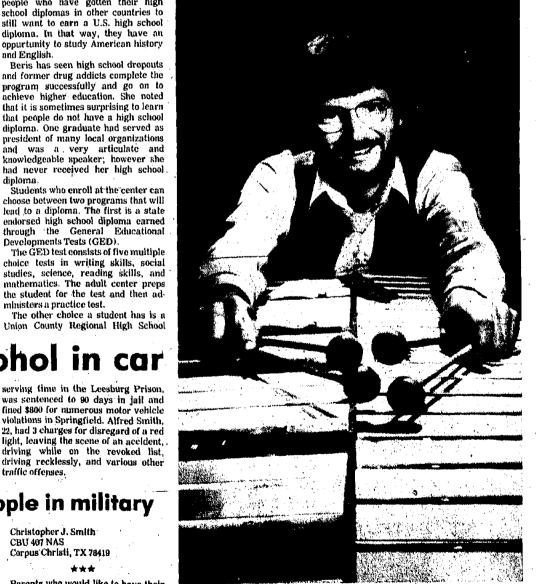
The parking ordinance amends one which restricted parking on a section of now permit vehicles to park there.

The township committee also voted to authorize the law firm Rosenblum and Rosenblum, Secaucus, to represent the township in a tax appeal case against Troy Village that originated in 1981. According to Jay Kloud, township committee attorney, the township in-tends to file a petition of certification for a hearing by Superior Court to obtain outstanding taxes from Troy

Troy Village has not remitted in-

creased property tax to the township of Springfield because they contend they fall under the Freeze Act of 1979. The Freeze Act maintains that property assessments stand for the year they are assessed plus an additional two years. Troy Village's assessment increased by nine million dollars when the complex was converted to condominiums three

Troy village was assessed at six million dollars as an apartment complex. When the apartments wereconverted to condominiums, or separate units, the township assessed property at 15 million dollars. Tenants maintain that there tax surcharge went up when the assessment increased, although Corrinne Eckmann, tax collector, still shows Troy Village with outstanding taxes from 1981. Eckmann said she had no choice this week but to advertise for a tax sale to be put on the lien for the property.



VIBRAPHONIST-Ted Pilizecker, a vibraphonist of the Festival of Music Arts-in-Education Agency, will perform in a Sandmeler School assembly in Springfield on Dec. 16. As a jazz stylist, he uses familiar melodies in new ways on the vibraphone.

esidents are charged

Thanksgiving night on Route 22 and charged with possession of alchoholic beverages in a motor vehicle. Police said arrested were Michael Trantula, 18, Mohawk Drive, Steven Srednich, 18, Skylark Road, and David Johnson, 19, Colonial Terrace.

Springfield detectives arrested four persons on Route 22 Wednesday night who had allegedely shoplifted at a supermarket in Plainfield and then escaped onto the highway towards Springfield: Sherrel Benjamin, 28, of Newark, was charged with three counts of receiving staten property.

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Police said that three others were also charged with receiving stolen property, Ellis Evans, 32, and Samuel Nathaniel Warren, 32, both of New York City and Marion Bradley, 34, of

A Scotch Plains man was arrested last week at Springfield Avenue and Victory Road on three charges. Police said David Guyton, 24, was charged with driving while on the revoked list, ssession of less than 25 grams of marijuans and possession of prohibited

A New York man was slightly injured in an automobile accident during ionday a(ternoon's severe rain storm Silvio Simionesco, 32, of Brooklyn, collided with Moe Nadler, 80, of Union at Springfield and Morris Avenues. Simionesco was taken to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and

A 35-year-old woman pleaded guilty to shoplifting in Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn Avenue, during municipal court Monday night. Marsha Cohen, of Manalapan, was fined a total of \$550 and received a 30-day suspended jail sentence for attempting to steal two sweaters worth \$1000.

A Leesburg man, who is currently

Greetings to people in military

Those who would like to send holiday greetings to home town friends in the armed forces can do so either through a letter to the editor of this newspaper which is being delivered to Springfield residents in the services, or by sending cards directly to bases in the United States and overseas.

Among Springfield residents in the

armed forces, and their addresses, are:

Corpus Christi, TX 78419

Parents who would like to have their sons and daughters added to the list can do so by sending the names and addresses to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

oin the Summit Area YWCA, which is available to Springfield residents.
Openings remain in select swimming, men and children. It's all part of the YWCA's special Late Fall term. through Jan. 30, to help one stay in shape, during the holiday season. There's a week break, Dec. 28-Jan. 3.

The YW's heated pool is a perfect place to shed winter garments and those extra pounds. Aquacise, a fun now be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7-7:30, in addition days and Thursdays at 11 a.m.

A drop-in Master Swim Team is open filder who want to improve strokes and through instructors David Pease and

Adult Learn to Swim Class for beginners meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Intermediates come Thursdays at 11 a.m. or Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. For scheduling of other classes for children, teens and adults, check at the YWCA, 79 Maple Street,

There's also plenty to do at the YW without getting wet. Frank Ashley returns this term to teach Modern Jazz and Modern Dance, for teens and Arts classes taught by Christopher Goedecke; and Sidney Austin teaches Tai Chi (using a total form of exercise for serenity, strength, control and Weight-training classes will feature

and Friday mornings, in addition to Monday and Wednesday evenings. It's an individualized total conditioning more information on classes for in-fants, children, expectant mothers and

CARE slates Saturday gala SPRINGFIELD-The Civic Association for Responsible Education (CARE) today announced that CARE

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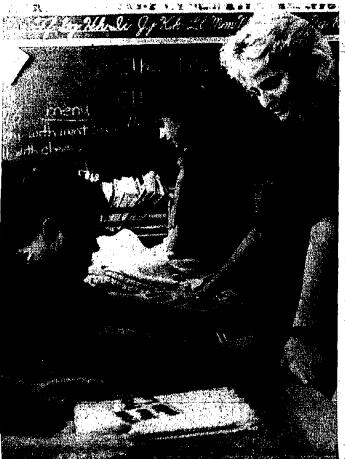
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will sponsor a gala winter dance Saturday night at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Avenue and Entertainment will be provided by a professional disc jockey playing songs from the 40's through 80's. Food, dessert and refreshments will be ierved and everyone in Springfield is

Tickets are available throughout Springfield and will be available at the loor on the night of the dance. Ad ditional highlights of the event include a Chinese Auction, raffles, door prizes



FINAL ARRANGEMENTS—Meeting to make final arrangements for the community-wide Central New Jersey Women's Plea for Human Rights for Soviet Jews to be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield are the planning committee. Standing, left to right, is chairperson Sue Marcus of Springfield, Max Rockfeld, Alex Maitlin, and Susan Coen. Seated is Elise Mindlin, Gloria Brown, Martha Flashberg, Myra Stein and Selma Wasserman. This is one of a nationwide series of meeting planned for Human Rights Week (Dec. 4-10).



SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASS—Students of Union County Regional High School Branch Services course lead a class of special education students in basic living skills. Here, Louis Zglobicki folds a towel under the supervision of Cindy Spinella while Michelle Besosa (background) works with another student.

Boy scouts selling

Christmas wreaths SPRINGFIELD-The Boy Scouts of Saint James Troop '73, Springfield, are outside Saint James Church on Saturdays and Sundays until Dec. 18. The price of wreaths is \$8 and arrangements have been made to take

The church is located at 45 So Springfield Ave. Sales began Saturday following the 5:30 p.m. Mass and Sunday following the 8 a.m. Mass.



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Korn slated for TV show

Joe Franklin Show" on Channel 9 at 5:30 a.m., Monday.

He first appeared on the show last January and has been on several times

languages department at Irvington High School and a professor at the County College of Morris. He and his wife, Camille, have three sons, Frank

Memorial service set by Elks Lodge KENILWORTH-An annual

p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 281 Chestnut The Elks will hold a Christmas Party

Any parent of a handicapped child up to the age of 10 and who lives in Union, who would like to attend may call 686-

KENILWORTH-The Kenilworth a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to see Santa will be a knitted clothing item, such as

the Springfield Board of Education case has been in the Office of Administrative Law in Newark for over a week now and t appears a decision will not be reached However, Superior Court Judge Stephen G. Weiss has recommended

that a private meeting be held between the board and C.A.R.E. members to try and reach a settlement. That meeting is expected to take place Tuesday.

Testimony has been heard by board members, residents; Dr. Leonard Di Giovanni, the board secretary, and Dr.

escent. "Order Sons of Italy is unique in that membership and also because we were among the first fraternal organization to admit women on every level of participation," noted Sarubbi. "In fact,

many Lodges are headed by women, and they hold key state and national Among those who have signed up for

area residents to formation of a Sons of Italy Lodge has been successful in establishing the Lodge. Election of

That was the word from Dante Sarubbi, Esq., president of the State Grand Lodge, Order Sons of Italy in

The 8:30 p.m. session at the Knights

Columbus Hall, Garwood, is also

open to any men and women who want

to be part of the new Lodge, or who wish

oldest and largest fraternal

evening, Dec. 8.

Madorme at 272-7287, Rosalie Bosco at Among the major causes supported by Order Sons of Italy are the March of Dimes fight against Birth Defects, the Arthritis Foundation, relief for

southern Italy earthquake victims, and a scholarship fulfor to assist college bound students from New York and Students from New **SUMMIT HONDA SNOW BLOWER**

FAMILY ICE SKATING NIGHT—The Mountainside Recreation Commission has reserved the Warinanco Ice Rink in Elizabeth from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday exclusively for borough residents. Admission is free, and skate rentals are available at the rink. For additional information, call the recreation office, 232-0015.

Dumont and Cranford, in addition to

those from Garwood itself. Anyone from Union County is eligible to join if

Persons interested in learning more about the new Lodge may call Phyllis

Baldacchini at 241-5209; Steve

Napolitano at 789-0914; Internation

Sons of Italy slates 1st election during 1983, with NCAA championship coach Jim Valvano of North Carolina State as recipient of the first national new Lodges have been formed and others are in the process of formation,

> Ificial San Fumosa at 731-3325; Ann Puppet show slated

KENILWORTH—The Elizabeth Area Library Puppeteers will present a puppet showfor children of all ages on Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the community room of the Kenilworth Public Library.

Regional schools review receives 2 merit awards

SPRINGFIELD—The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 two awards of merit at the New Jersey in Atlantic City recently

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The "Regional Review" was warded the second place distinctions in the categories of newsletters and budget publications. Over 300 entries were judged from school districts throughout the state at the annual competition.

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KENILWORTH—Kenilworth resident Frank J. Korn will appear on "The

A frequent guest on the nationally-syndicated, early morning program, Korn will discuss his latest book, "The Story of St. Patrick's."

saince, discussing his three books about Rome and the Vatican and his in-terviews with the last three Roman Catholic Popes.

Korn is chairman of the foreign

memorial service for members who have died this year will be held by the Union Elks Lodge 1583 on Sunday at 3

for crippled children on Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the lodge.

1583 after 7:30 p.m. for information.

Santa plans visit

Girl Scouts will sponsor a visit by Santa Claus at the the Community Methodist Church, Boulevard, Saturday from 11

CARE court case remains up in air SPRINGFIELD—The CARE versus

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The board lawyer

The Springfield Board of Education, in appointing its own attorney to handle the position of negotiator for staff agreements, seems to be disregarding the interests of the taxpayers.

The negotiating for the board in the past has been done by Frank Peterpaul, who is experienced in Board of Education contracts, and does NOT charge a review Paul Giblin, the Board of and research fee. Education attorney, does charge a review and research fee. These charges will have to be borne by the taxpayer.

Giblin, whose firm is located in Hackensack, Bergen County, would be paid \$70 per hour for these negotiating services, which are above and beyond his regular fees as the board's attorney.

Although we are not questioning Giblin's abilities as an attorney, it does not seem to make sense to use him as a negotiator when the individual who has been doing it has demonstrated his competence on prior occasions, and actually charges less for his services.

There just doesn't seem to be any reason at all for the change. The board president who recommended Giblin as negotiator said his choice's expertise and background in labor relations were "compatible" to Peterpaul. It seems to us if a change is going to be made, and one that is going to cost the taxpayers more money, the new negotatior's abilities should be a lot more than "compatible" with the man he is replacing.

Even if there is a personality conflict between the board and Peterpaul it seems there must be some talented attorneys in the immediate area who are qualified for this position, rather than giving it to a member of a Bergen County law firm.

Point of pride

"A proud calling."

That is the way that Winifred S. Livengood executive director of the Home Health Agency Assembly of New Jersey, describes home health care.

The comment is particularly appropriate this week, which has been proclaimed as Home Health Care Week by both Governor Thomas Kean and President Ronald Reagan.

It is a time to give recognition to the hundreds of people who work to provide health care and social services to more than 125,000 elderly, infirm, disabled and dying residents of New Jersey.

It is a time to remember that, as a result of the efforts of these professionals, there are 125,000 New Jerseyans who have thus been able to remain in the comfort and privacy of their own homes instead of being forced into institutions.

Home health care, Livengood commented, "has been going on for over 100 years in this country.

It has, however, received particular attention in

New Jersey has done more than just declare a special "week" for this service. This year, using casino and federal funds, it appropriated \$10.5 million for home care programs for the elderly and disabled.

There are 51 certified and licensed agencies in New Jersey which provide such services as skilled nursing, therapy, home health aides and case

management. This is a week to honor them, to be proud of what they and the state as a whole have achieved — and to remember that, with an aging population, the need for home health care continues to grow.

Letter to the editor

Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. and should be typed with double apital letters, please).

'Spirited' support To participating merchants in the falloween window painting contest: On behalf of the Springfield Recreation Department and the Springfield Recreation Committee, we would like to thank you for your participation in the second annual Halloween window painting contest. Without the enthusiastic support of our local merchants such as yourself, this program could not have been the huge

creas that it was.

Municipal meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING Mountain Avenue Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.. Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 p.m.; conference,

receeding Wednesday at 8 p.m. Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30

OTHER MEETINGS

Ada Brunner

Raymond Worrall

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> Avenue," she wrote. "Across from the Guest Scene editor David Allison Optimist Memorial Park is the Hollywood Cemetery. Behind it is a d this week's mystery photo, of a spot located in Roselle. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. brook and also the Chippery, which is Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this ewspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O.

Box 3109, Union 07083. The Thanksgiving issue Scene in last week's paper, taken in Union Township, brought this note from Hazel Highsmith Union: "If my memory serves me towns is located on Stuyvesant Avenue park." Her memory does serve her Union's mini parks.

nor McCracken of Kenilworth identified not only the park but also the surrounding area: "The November 23 egant Avenue and Oakland

The State We're In

'Birds and bees' can give lesson on survival

Scene around the towns

N.J. Conservation Foundation "The birds and the bees" was a phrase alluding to sex education of a sort back in less complicated times. Nowadays, if we are abreast of what's happening in this state, and world.

Take that regal bird, the bald eagle, which once wheeled overhead on summer updrafts, sunlight reflecting down from its white beath and tail. A sight like that today should excite any of us. The reason, of course, is that hald eagles have account to the course of the co extinction by rampant use of pesticides about which we knew too little, until

Thanks to the teachings of bald eagles, we learned that the pesticide DDT which tainted their food caused chemical upsets in their bodies. The

result was eggs covered by shells lacking enough calcium to permit parent birds to incubate them without

Heartening news in this vein comes n southern New Jersey, where our state's only remaining nesting pair of bald eagles has been yearly failing to produce offspring. Some of the money volunteered by New Jersey folks through the tax checkoff for the en-

Another reader who came up with the

Union, who noted that the Optimis

Memorial Park rock "is located in the

green space at the corner of Oakland

Too late for last week: Eleanor

McCracken's identification of the

answer in a row. Writing of the previous

tower situated on a hill off North

and overlooking Black Brook Park.

crushing them, as well as eggs made sterile the same way. That sort of knowledge, translated to

potential impacts on human beings, led to curtailment of use of DDT in this

country years ago. But long-lived eagles are still laying sterile or too-fragile eggs, and probably will for the

the nest to be raised by their real

from neatuner nears in Canaoa, in hopes that they will opt to become permanent New Jersey residents. The Philadelphia Conservationists, a land trust group, is helping to manage this dangered species programmed to good use, paying for careful removal because there is exciting symbolism in of a pair of eggs from the eagles' nest, and their artificial incubation by the extinction.

comes to pass, let's not forget that we are still assaulting our environment The idea worked. Two caglets were hatched, and they were allowed to grow with inadequately tested pesticides and other chemicals about which we may parents. Named "Stars" and "Stripes," the eagles at last report well learn too late what we should have

offspring since 1976!

But the thing to bear in mind is that the eggs would not have been suc-cessfully hatched without outside in-Illinois, source of numerous research reports giving the green light to use of ervention. Their shells were found to be too thin, even yet. They would have been crushed under the mother's falsifying such reports. Doesn't that son which to reflect? You bet it does

I mentioned birds and bees earlier matters; I'm reminded about a Nev Jersey farmer who recently switched It seems the target bugs had

developed immunity to the poison be had been using, so he changed chemicals. He followed all the direclions, but something went wrong. Bees refused to pollinate his fruit blossoms, thus literally nipping the We don't know it all, and even when good research says we can't go wrong, we can. We need to know we live in a

risky world, and that technology is not

your pension plan administrator. You'l still have to make quarterly est

tax payments to the government, but by avoiding the withholding you could

hang onto your pension money for a

under a hemlock, but not in a pear tree.

A few years ago a small flock of turkeys, a relative of the groupe and the

sey. Its members have since greatly

ts nicture: bald head, wattles, long

legs and a brownish body.

Turkeys are quite cautious. Most of

them will see you before you see them.

Any turkey knows that posturing in the

sunlight on top of a ridge or in a pear tree, particularly during hunting season, is for the birds.

Money Management

Elderly should look to new budget priorities

Many older Americans, living on fixed incomes, face the problem of balancing a budget with living costs

crease your earnings. A certificate of do.

During tax season, many lower-income senior citizens in college don't want those taxes withheld, notify increasing. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) has this money management advice to

Because your financial needs change upon retirement, when you draw up a budget you must rethink your priorities. Perhaps you will need more medical insurance coverage. If your home is paid for, you are freed from monthly mortgage payments, but this may be the time when you want to spend more on travel and leisure ac-

Project your fixed expenses for a period of time, then compare that against your income for the same period. The difference is your discontinuous and the same period. discretionary income. With this money you can decide what your budget

Older Americans are sometime unaware of all the special discounts and services available. These programs could reduce your expenses con-siderably, CPAs say. Check with your local senior citizens center, office for the aging and other municipal organizations. Many localities offer special discounts on transportation heating oil, property taxes, and provide such free services as household help or

It's important to keep accurate financial records, CPAs sav. because if. you apply for some of these services you may be asked to prove your need or show an incme tax return. But keep in offered to older Americans, regardless

Inquire about senior citizen unts, even if they are not posted or advertised. Memberships and sub-scriptions are often discounted for older

movies, plays and concerts.

If part of your income is interest on savings, be sure you get the heat return possible, no matter how modest the principal. Out of long habit, some people keep their savings in low-interest accounts, because they prefer the security of bank accounts and the easy access to cash. Ask your banker about other types of accounts to in-

unds, pay heed to the market. You may be able to buy or sell or transfer fund Many banks offer special accounts or customer services, such as financial to invest, but who are uncertain what to

offer volunteer services to help older people with their taxes and fins planning. They can help you plan for a tax increase you may have to pay on social security benefits received after 1983 if your income is over \$25,000.

communities get help in filing their tax forms from student volunteers. These volunteers are members of Beta Alpha

Psi, the national honorary accounting

CPAs suggest that married couples share financial planning. It's important for both to be familiar with all financial Some CPAs or CPA societies also details, should one spouse become ncapacitated.

Check with the New Jersey Society of CPAs for those volunteer services that help you with your taxes and financial

For the Birds

By JOHN B. WOLF

There's no partridge in pear tree grouse is a close relative of the bob-white. Look for it behind an oak or

Professor Union County College

your money for long periods. For instance, you could earn \$125 more a year

if your \$5,000 nest egg was earning 8.

During the Christmas season, according to a traditional Yujetide melody, a partridge somehow appears "in a pear tree." Partridges, a family of birds that includes the bobwhite, also dubbed quall by many of us par-ticulary "sports people"—are clamby ground-dwelling birds about the size of robin. Groups (coveys) of these birds a room. Groups (coveys) of these bittle favor the edge of a woodline, par-ticularly locations where farmland abuts a stand of trees bathed in sunlight. Why the songwriter placed a partridge in the pear tree has always puzzled me. Maybe you can tell me why seeme appropriate perching hird. some appropriate perching bird, perhaps a robin or a sparrow, wasn't placed in the tree. Quais spand their life bobbing around the fields, but, a

perching bird sits a large part of its life. on a limb.
I've seen the popular painting of both white aithing on the of a famous and which in the painting of the painting o

Could it be that the artist is confusing the "quall" with the meadowlark? Nearly the same size as the bolowhite, and rubbing elbows with it on the farm, this bird wears a bright yellow yest with a black "yee" neck it loves to whistle from the top of a post. You can see plenty of meadowlarks during the late spring and early summer gamboling about rural communities situated in Cantral New Jersey townships where farming for profit is still a common practice.

common practice.
Although it wasn't near Christmas but shortly after Columbus Day, I had a partition — at least one of its close partridge—at least one of its close cousins—compete with my automobile for road space. It was test after clawn, the sun rising behind me. as I approached the crust of a till in Randoph Township. Suidenty a brownist chicken-like hard highly in brownist chicken-like hard highlying highly shaped tall edgel with a black band was gaining although at I have a projectile faunched thinks, to be the opposite faunched thinks, to be the opposite faunched thinks had been in the last thinks in th

Puzzle Corner By MILT HAMMER

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and fluct aix words.
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5, AARTYCOWF (Bird)
6, DEHGENL (Language)
ANSWERS

Library column

'Fresh Starts' varied among the divorced

SPRINGFIELD-Follow are reviews of currently popular books

AFTER DIVORCE WHAT?

"Fresh Starts," by Elizabeth Cauhape.
Through her studies and interviews the author has found that "divorced men and women can master their circumstances and take power over their lives:" Some of er research subjects set out to find new partners, others chose to remain single. Their course of action was determined by their personal history. Their stage in life (usually in the 40's, 50's), and the social atmosphere of their time.

Cauhape discovered eight different categories (during the transition from marriage) which may follow. Among them are those men and women who have already found a potential male (even before divorce), those who are happy with their freedom and intend to remain single, and people who wish to remarry quickly, and are actively seeking new partners (with assistance from family and

more eager to develop their own social and psychological needs, or, they are finding it difficult to become serious about a permanent arrangement.

And then we have the footloose, affluent, party-going sports and travel-minded individuals, who often end up living alone. All facets of post-divorce are treated including age, careers, children, dating, education, emotional maturity, mancial resources, gender, and sexual life. TALES OF THE ELDERLY

"Sister Age," by M.F.K. Fisher These stories, published for the most part in the New Yorker, have as their theme the subject, "about aging and ending and living and whatever else the process of human being is about." Written simply, candidly, sensitively, these essays vary in location (parts of the United States, France, England), but always underline Fisher's talent for finding the vulnerable essence of her characters. An elderly woman, deserted by her grown children, is beset by loneliness confusion and sentility. A middle-aged woman meets two elerly sisters on a ship bound for Eurpoe, A sister dies and an unexpected involvement occurs. A widow vith two young daughters spend a much needed vacation at a California fishing

The girls befriend a protective elderly fisherman who guides the family on pleasant boat trips. He proposes to the mother, who quietly refuses. Another vignette is an account of a strained relationship between an elderly woman and her In the "Afterward" Fisher expresses a few of her thoughts: she likes old people who have "aged well". Old people do not change fundamentally, but retain their sweetness or irascibility of their youth as they grow older.

Although the aging process may be unpleasant physicaly, we must prepare ourselves for disabilities, accept and surmount them with appreciation and dignity. If we so prepared ourselves in our early years, we would be free "to enjoy

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"On Being A Jewish Feminist," edited by Susannah Heschel.
In the past not many changes were made in the Jewish laws pertaining to women, but the passionate voices of many Jewish women seeking liberation from religious restrictions have been heard in their fiction. The editor has collected a vide range of opinions and experiences from women in every segment of Judaism.

ndicating the complexity of the problem.

The most recent wave of Jewish feminism is not so much concerned with breaking away from the community as it is with striving to become part of it. Feminists are calling for an end to discrimination, they are working for inclu in secular leadership, for accomodating to the changing life styles of women; for removal of bias in divorce laws and separation in synagogue, and for greater ceptance of single mothers. In the 70's women became ordained rabbis, conferences of Jewish women were

held, the first Jewish feminist periodical—Lilith— was published, advanced Jewish Studies programs were introduced in major universities. Reconstructionists granted full equality of women with men "in all matters of ritual." But the far right has offered strong opposition to most innovations.



LOTTERY WINNERS—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeCoste of Springfield pose with New Jersey Lottery hostess Hela Young after winning \$15,000 recently in the "New

Sentinel Society cites Jefferson

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Jefferson, a resident of Springfield, was recently named "Man of the Year" by the Sentinel Society of the U.S. Customs ervice. Jefferson is the Newark Area director for the U.S. Customs Service in he New York region

He joined the customs service in Miami, Fla., in 1968 as a customs technical aid. Due to promotions, Jefferson and his wife Patricia lived in Germany, Florida, the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands.
In 1980 he was promoted to his

Blood drive slated for this Saturday

MOUNTAINSIDE—A community blood drive will be held Saturday at the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane. The drive, co-sponsored by the Westfield-Mountanside Red Cross and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 2:30

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moved to Springfield. Jefferson was also named "Man of the Year" in 1975. From 1978 to 1983 he received yearly

The Sentinel Society, Inc., was formed in 1950 and is an association of U.S. government employees. Its membership now consists of the U.S. Customs Service, the Department of Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Department of

Internal Revenue Service and the Food and Drug Administration employees. It is also a life member of the National Association for the Advancement o Colored People and a member of the Federation of Negro Civil Service Organization, Inc. Jefferson's "Man of the Year" award

Award." Henson was a Polar Region Robert E. Pearv in 1868. He became

Shaw's work at discussion SPRINGFIELD-George Bernard Shaw's comic play "Arms and the Man" will be the focus of the next

Food sale set

SPRINGFIELD-The Friends of the Springfield Library's holiday food sale is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the meeting room of the

library. Members of the friends are busy baking their specialties for the

annual event and are planning some tempting innovations this year

Funds raised from the sale will go to

assist the Springfield Library purchase new books and equipment that could not otherwise be obtained because of

budgetary restrictions. Plan now to buy

some delicious baked goods and sup-port the library at the same time.

for Saturday

monthly book discussion at the Springfield Public Library Tuesday in the library meeting room at 8 p.m.
Group members can exercise thei aloud. Copies will be provided by the library, and no paperback copies will

be sold at the library ahead of time, as is usually done.
"Arms and the Man," produced in 1894, was Shaw's first successful play In it he attacked the romantic view of war as colorful and glamorous, and opposed a glory-seeking soldier to a s mercenary, for who fighting was just a job. The play served a few years

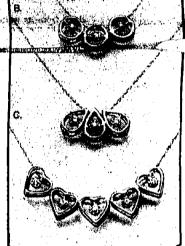
The next discussion in the series will feature George Orwell's "1984" and open, free to the public, and are usually scheduled for the first Tuesday of the

of the operetta "The Chocolate

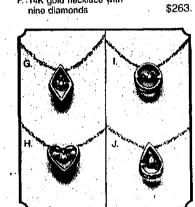
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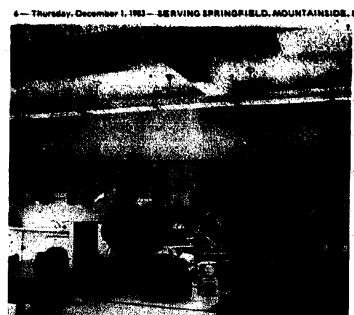
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Hardwick attends talks

Hardwick (R.-21st District) was among state and local officials who met with with President Reagan recently to rally support for federal urban enterprise

Hardwick said he was invited to the White House because of his support of Governor Thomas Kean's state nitiatives for enterprise zones.

"The urban enterprise zone proposal as wide bipartisan support throughout the nation, and will help rebuild deteriorating areas of our nation's

Spano earns B.A.

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mary Rose Spano of Mountainside recently earned er B.A. degree in fine arts from Fairleigh Dickinson University in

UNION-Assemblyman Chuck meeting, along with one other Jersey representative, Jersey City Mayor Gerald McCann, emphasized our need, and support, of the proposal," "The President outlined his reasons

> nation's economy," said Hardwick. "He generated a great deal of bipartisan support, but told of his frustration in trying to push the proposal through

number of other issues involving state

Tighter parole rules being urged by Gill

union—improved communications processes and lighter parole requirements are needed in New Jersey, in spite of its good record with parole programs, according to Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R.-21st time of repeat offenders who should not require the communications and the communications are sight Committee was a masterium performance was a masterium performance. "I do feel, however, that we must take the extra steps needed to protect innocent citizens from becoming victures and the committee was a masterium performance."

He made the comment in reaction to testimony presented by New Jersey State Parole Board Chairman Christopher Dietz before the Assembly Legislative Oversight Committee. Gill, a member of the Oversight tee, is sponsor of legislation (A- reflect any crimes committed by for-

He said, "I think there is a definite need for requirements that judges and prosecutors be notified of parole board sions to release repeat offenders charged with crimes carrying sen tences greater than two years. This is an intermittent policy currently, but I rather than simply a case of procedure."
Gill also is sponsor of legislation to

deny parole to persons convicted of serious sexual offenses. "I am impressed with the work being done by Chairman Dietz, who is in charge of one of the best state parole systems in the nation," Gill said. "His four-hour testimony before the Over-

Ostomy unit

KENILWORTH-The

Tuesday at the Schering-

Plough Corp., 8 p.m., Galloping Hill Road. The

Rescue squad busy MOUNTAINSIDE-The Moun tainside Rescue Squad reports that it was involved with 33 emergencies during October, All told, it particing vehicle accidents

of cases in certain areas, nor does it

continued study, because we must be ready to fine tune this system further



FEATURED IN CAST.—Appearing in the cast of Overlook Musical Theatre's production of "The King and I" are Mountainside residents Steven Bunin (left) of Puddngstone Rd. and Laura Cromarty of Park Slope, They will play the King of Slam's children. The show will be presented Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday. Dec. 4. 7 p.m. at Millburn High children. The snow will be presented Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. at Millburn High School, 426 Millburn Ave., Millburn. General admission tickets are \$8.50 and are available at the Overlook Hospital Gift Shop; The Giffed Hand, 380 Millburn Ave., Millburn; Scotti's Record Shop, 351 Springfield Ave., Summit; and Adam's Haberdashery, 1275 Springfield Ave., New Providence. For more information,

on enterprise zone plan

Hardwick said. for the urban enterprise zones, and

Hardwick said. "We need this legislation in New the creation of up to 75 areas in and regulations could be eased to stimulate private investment, and After the meeting, Hardwick met with Presidential aides on intergovernmental affairs to discuss a

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The YMCA provides maximum is \$13,004. For a family size of three, it is 121,658, and for a family size of three,

Camera club slates meeting for tonight

SPRINGFIELD—The Tonight's meeting will be Geri Vartanian, "Por-Vailsburg Camera Club of a competition in all triature," on Dec. 8, a Springfield will meet categories. studio night on Dec. 15, tonight in the Sarah Bailey Future meetings will and a Christmas Party on Civic Center, Church Mall. include a presentation by Dec. 22.

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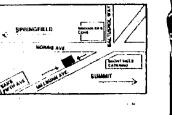
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citizens coordinator, said that most of the funds for the new bus must come from the private sector. "The state has allocated some funding, but it's less than half the amount we need to make the purchase," said Mrs. Seal.

Seniors without private transportation use the buses for everyday needs such as food shopping, banking, and visits to the doctor. The present advancing disrepair and "won't last much longer," according to Seal.

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Helen Geller presenting a one-woman art show SPRINGFIELD—Helen Geller, a resident of Springfield, is presenting a one-woman show at the Library of the subject inspires which medium she will subject inspires which medium she will

donation for the new bus on behalf of the Alper Civic Association, stressed the increasing importance of special transportation for those in need.

"My work on the Union County Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Advisory Board has brought home to me just how vital these rer-

Chathams, 214 Main Street, Chatham, The Friends of the Library will host an Geller has participated in juried group shows at the Fairleigh Dickinson. open house for the artist on Sunday from 2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. Her-exhibition University Bicentennial, the American Artists Professional League, the Allied includes portraits, landscapes and stilllifes using a variety of media: The artist states that her work is very

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Artists of America Show at the National

Arts Club in New York, and at several

Geller is a member of the American Artists Professioani League and teaches art at Union County College.

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BUS DONATION—Mike Alper, left, presents the first donation for a new senior citizens bus to senior citizens coordinator Rebecca Seal. Joining them is Alper Civic Association president Frank Florito. The civic group is organizing the fundralsing drive. Donations may be sent to Springfield Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 675, Springfield 6791

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Obituaries

Arthur A. Mergner; an insurance agent

KENILWORTH—Services for Arthur A. Mergner, 88, of Kenilworth were held Sunday in the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Mr. Mergner died Friday in Alfred G. Savonis

MOUNTAINSIDE-A Mass for was offered Nov. 23 in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, following the funeral from the Mc-Cracken Funeral Home, Union. Mr.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Savonis moved to Mountainside 30 years ago. He was a foreman at Thomas and Betts Co., Elizabeth, for 40 years and retired in 1970. Mr. Savonis was a member of the Thomas and Betts Anchor Club, which is affiliated with the Elizabethport Chapter of the Knights of

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Memorial General Hospital, Union.
Born in Newark, Mr. Mergner lived in Mapiewood before moving to Kenilworth 40 years ago. He was an insurance agent for Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 40 years before retiring in 1965. Mr. Mergner was a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens, the National Turn Verein of Irvington and the South Orange Masonic Lodge, 10.

Surviving are his wife Rertha two Surviving are his wife, Bertha; two ghters, Mrs. Doris Ziesmer and

Mrs. Janet Newmueller; a brother, Walter, and two grandchildren. Theodore Arent, 72 KENILWORTH-A Mass for Theodore Arent, 72, of Kenilworth was offered Nov. 23 in St. Theresa's Church,

in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Poland, Mr. Arent lived in

Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Union Funeral Home, Lytwyn & Lytwyn, Union. Mr. Arent died Nov. 20

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Hamilton; two sons, Stanley and Michael; three staters, Mrs. Jean

Perek, Mrs. Stella Larkey and Mrs. Maria Scaglia; six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. George Scholes, 84

KENILWORTH-Private services for George Scholes, 84, of Red Bank, formerly of Roselle Park, and former owner of the George E. Scholes Elec-trical Contracting Co. Kenthusette. trical Contracting Co., Kenilworth, by arrangement with the John F. Pfleger Funeral Home, Middletown. Mr. Scholes died Nov. 24, in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in New York City, Mr. Scholes lived in Roselle Park and Rumson before moving to Red Bank 11 years ago. He was instrumental in the development of the statewide licenses for electrical contractors. He served two terms as president of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Elec-trical Contractors Association, Mr. les owned and operated the George Kenilworth from 1954 to 1968

Son, Irvington, Mrs. Mamola Sunday at home. Death Notices-

BASEATO Lena (Tremarco), of Newark, N.J., wife of the late Frank C. Barbato, mother of Guy F. Barbato, sister of Miss Anno Tremarco, also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was conducted fram The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., and the grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was conducted fram The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The 1610 Louis Kranetz, 5r., devoted mother of Louis M., and Mary Church, Newark, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to 5t. James R.C. Church, 143 Madisen Ave., Newark, N.J., 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Newark, N.J., beloved husband of the late Lydia (Schneider) Hensch; devoted father of Lydia Settembrina and Bertho Knoble; also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Saturday at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

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Surviving are his wife, Edna; a son, George E. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Wenk and Mrs. Joanne Rossnagel; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Zuck, and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Nauyokas, 89

KENILWORTH-A Mass for

Margaret Nauyokas, 89, of Kenilworth was offered Friday in St. Theresa's

Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Kenilworth Funeral

Home, Mrs. Nauyokas died Nov. 22 at

Mrs. Nauyokas was a seamstress fo

the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, Local 220, Newark, for

20 years before retiring 24 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Joseph and Alfonso Nauyokas and Bernard Nash; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Wagner, Mrs. Mary Reichelt and Mrs. Margaret

Kobular; 19 grandchildren; 38 great grandchildren, and a great-great

Apolonia Mamola

KENILWORTH-A Mass for

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Lourdes starts special Mass for 25th year

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Born in Warsaw, Mrs. Mamola came

Surviving are a son, Elias; three daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Decicco, Mrs. Josephine Parsons and Mrs. Delores

Wills; 23 grandchildren, and 14 great

KENILWORTH—A Mass for Joseph A.—Markano, 62, of Kenilworth was

offered Monday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenliworth, following the

Roselle Park, Mr. Markano died Friday

Born in Kenilworth, Mr. Markano

lived there all of his life. He was a

shipping clerk for Johnson and John

son, New Brunswick, for 10 years. Mr.

Markano was a communicant of St.

World War II and also served in Guam.

Katherine Kramer, both of Kenilworth

ARENT-Theodore, of Kenilworth:

formerly of Irvington; on Nov. 27.

Kenilworth; on Nov. 22.
SAVONIS—Alfred G., of

in Memorial General Hospital, Union

Joseph Markano

to Newark many years ago and lived

to Kenliworth three years ago.

Church, Mountainside, will open a year long observance of its 25th anniversary with a concelebrated Mass Sunday at noon. Priests, who were on the staff o the parish in the past will accompany the pastor, Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard and associates in concelebrating the Mass. The Rev. Gerard Mc Garry, the founding pastor, will deliver the homily. An informal reception, to which all are invited, will be held in the paris uditorium after the Mass.

The year's celebration will close with Mass will be followed by a dinner dance at the Clinton Manor, Union Throughout the year, all events sponsored by the parish organizations, will follow the silver jubilee theme. The history of the church began when

Theresa's Church. He served in an Army Air Force bomb squadron during ountainside was part of the parish o St. James Church, Springfield. On March 17, 1957, Mass was first offered Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Matthews and Mrs. by the priests of St. James at Deerfield School auditorium. On Dec. 13, 1958, the Archdiocese of

Newark established Our Lady of Ourdes Parish and appointed Father Mc Garry pastor. The church was dedicated and the cornerstone blessed MAMOLA-Apolonia, of Kenilworth, on Sept. 9, 1961 by Archbishop Thomas

MERGNER-Arthur A., of Our Lady of Lourdes has grown to 1,035 Kenilworth; on Nov. 25.

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Commission on Social Action of Reformed Judaism, will deliver the keynote address. A special report will e presented by Feiga Shkolnik, a ussian Jew, who lives in Israel. The choral group, Shiru Nah, will the Soviet Jewish freedom movement. The public is invited to attend. Ad-

Yule party set by Rosarians

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountainside will hold its Christmas party meeting Monday at 8;30 p.m. in the church auditorium. All are invited to recite the Rosary at 7:45 p.m. and to attend the Mass at 8 p.m. in

The program will be the annual Christmas party with musical en-tertainment provided by Sister Mary Ann O'Connor, O.P., of Caldwell

Samilow of New York.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein officiated at the garden ceremony at the Manor in West Orange, where a reception

Barbara Cherlin served as maid of onor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Lynn Levine, sister of the groom, Susan Kiel and Mary Beth Kelman. Steven Samilow served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Levine, Rick Opad, Edward Goldberg

and Christopher Cohan Mrs. Samilow, who was graduated rom Union High School and Montelair State College as a registered music therapist, received a master's degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University. She is a special education

Her husband, who was graduated from State University of New York at Albany, and the St. John's University chool of Law, is in private practice in The newlyweds, who took

honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, reside in Manhattan.



W. E. Borights feted at party for 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Boright of were honored at a family reception at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside, in nemoration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Boright is a former Mr. Boright and the former Madeline

Hansen were married Sept. 30, 1933, v the Rev. Franklin L. Artley of Chris Presbyterian Church, Jersey City, They moved to Kenliworth in 1841.
Mr. Boright, who served as mayor of Kenilworth, also served as a member of the Kenilworth Board of Education and

The reception was given by the Borigins' children, Mrs. Richard (Claire) Rapp of Somerset, Mrs. John (Diane) Friel of Atlanta, Ga., Walter E. Boright Jr. of Scotch Plains, Lewis E. Boright of Asbury Park and Mrs. Paul The celebrants also have 10 grand-

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

Church news

June Ann Miele married to Dr. Raymond Lanza

June Ann Miele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Miele Jr. of Redwood Road; Springfield, was married recently to Dr. Raymond Lanza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Lanza of Perth the West Orange Town and Campus.

The bride was escorted by her father.

Andrea Miele served as maid of honor DeRienzo and Sallie Lanza, sister of the

Amboy.
The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a garden cocktail hour and reception at

DR. AND MRS, LANZA

School lunches

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man. Ushers were Dr. George Varounis, Richard Cowley, and aphael Miele and Christopher Miele, both brothers of the bride. Mrs. Lanza, who was graduated from St. Mary's Hospital For Children, Bayside, N. Y., and Union County College, Cranford, is employed as a maternity nurse at Overlook Hospital,

Her husband, who was graduated from Dickenson College in Penn-sylvania and the College of Osteopathic wedleine and Surgery in Iowa, served his internal medicine residency in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He is a board certified internist with a practice

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Italy, reside is Elizabeth.

Senior citizens will entertain Woman's Club

The "Young at Heart" Singers, presented by the Springfield Senior Citizens, will entertain the members of the Springfield Woman's Club at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield.

Elise Ditzel of the literature department will hold a program on the nday at her home at 100-C Wabend

The social services department will have a Christmas luncheon at the Chandleler Chateau, Watchung, Dec. 13. Mrs. John Moore is in charge of rrangements.
The international affairs department

15 at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Peacock, 69 Trwin St., Springfield. Yule boutique

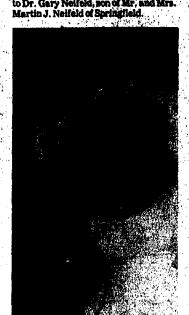
soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, Tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice; fruit, hot torpedo sandwich, tune salad annousce set in school sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat sponsored by the School Guild of St.
James Church, Springfield, will be held
Sahur hot baked ham on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, hot turkey sand-wich with gravy, hot meatball sub-marine sandwich, ham salad sandwich,

arghans, toys and decorations Santa Claus will arrive on Saturday

Local crafters will have such works

Dr. Gary Neifeld is wed to Marianne Wolstein

Marianne Wolstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolstein of New Rochelle, N. Y., was married recently to Dr. Gary Neifeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Neifeld of Springfield.



DR. ANDMRS. NEIFELD

followed. Deborah Queler served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Debbie Wolstein, Gintemayer and Gari Freidman. Melissa Medalie, cousin of

the groom, served as flower girl.
Dr. James Erlich served as best man Ushers were Richard Neifeld, Dr. Lewis Wolstein and Dr. Peter Wolstein.

Lewis Wolstein and Dr. Peter Wolstein.
Seth Queler, Evan Queler and Scott
Wolstein served as ring bearers.
Mrs. Neifeld, who was graduated
from New Rochelle High School and
Boston University, is employed as
editor of employee publications at
Liberty Mutual insurance Co., Boston.
Her husband, who was graduated
from Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School, Springfield, Lafayette College
and Tufts University School of
Medicine, is completing a residency in
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MEALINY START TO HOLIDAY—Albert Rothfeld of Springfield, left, lights the first candle of the Hanukkah season with Rabbi Sholom Gordon, chaplain of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Rothfeld recently underwent coronary bypass surgery performed by Dr. Victor Parsonet, director of the Department of Surgery. His two cardiologists were his brothers, Dr. Edwin L. Rothfeld, director of the Heart Station and Medical Critical Cardiac Unit, and Dr. Donald Rothfeld, director of the Invasive Cardiovascular Laboratory.

Springfield rabbis to talk

of descent issue Sunday

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Special events are listed

A carnivale was featured recently at the annual ball of Memorial General Hospital, Union. More than 200 guests, including members of the hospital's board; medical staff, administration, employees and the community, at-tended.

"This year's ball," says Nadia

Hal Ottenstein plans wedding

Monsey, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Roni Lynn, to Hal Kevin Ottenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ottenstein The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Ramapo High School, Monsey, and with honors from the State University of New York in Albany. where she received a bachelor science degree in business administration, is employed by Becker Co., East Orange.
Her fiance, who was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Northeastern Bible College, where he received a B.A. degree in Biblical literature. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges" and is employed by Howard Savings Bank, Livingston. A summer 1964 wedding is planned.

Lox box event is set by group

Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., will sponsor its annual lox box project Sunday under the direction of chair-men, Roz Fink, Carol Sauer, Gail Stadlin of Springfield and Judy Epstein, in addition to area captains, Linda Renkoff of Union and Fran Rothstein. danish and extras for a family of four early morning.

tained by calling 761-5663. The program will be presented by the Bazaar scheduled by Hadassah unit

Hadassah Sunday at the Veterans War Memorial Bullding, Liberty Avenue,

The benefit auction will be directed by Doris Lenz, and luncheon and snacks will be provided all day, it was an-

to benefit Union hospital elegance of a black tie affair with the festivity of a carnivale. It was the best

> including a Dixieland band and characters portraying everything from cavemen, royalty figures and clowns to jugglers, magicians and seers. Proceeds from the event have totalled

bout \$20,000 and have been marked for the hospital's hospice program, which is being developed to attend to the special needs of the terminally ill. Among the members of the 1983 ball were Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Schwartz of Springfield, Joan Matthews of Mountainside and Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Giacona: Muriel Ehren and Dorothea Kushner, all of Union. The Gulld Association of the hospital has planned winter benefit events, i was announced by Liesel Wadle, guild president. A special prize event will be held Dec. 15 with Bertha and Lena Meidlein of Union as chairmen.

The guild will feature holiday gift boutique Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. is hospital lobby. Handcrafts and Kosmutza of Kenilworth is chairman. A Christmas prize event will feature a pair of handcrafted ceramic angels

Christmas plate, it was announced by Viola McCraigh of Kenilworth purchase of equipment for Memorial General's operating room.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the guild at 687-1900.

A joint brunch slated Sunday

will sponsor an Anti-Defamation League educational brunch Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 22, West, Guest speakers will include Lis

Aronson, assistant national director for ADL on Latin American Affairs and consultant to the Argentinian Prisonel Project, and Judith Mandelbaum assistant director of the New Jersey ADL regional office.

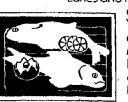
Coordinators will be Pearl Randall and Dr. Alex Goldman of Springfield. Henrietta Golenberg and Arthur lagler, presidents, will offer greetings. Reservations can be made by contacting Lois Kaish or Dr. Goldman.
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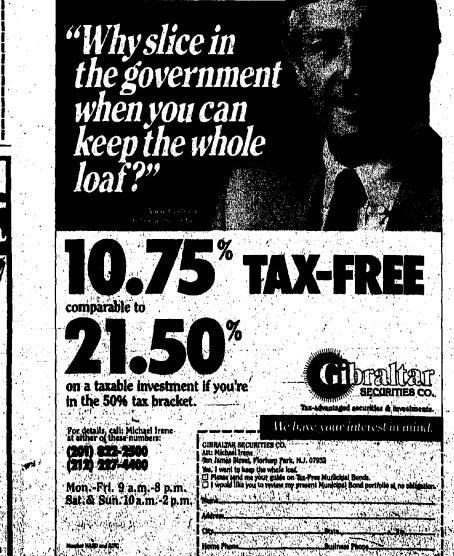
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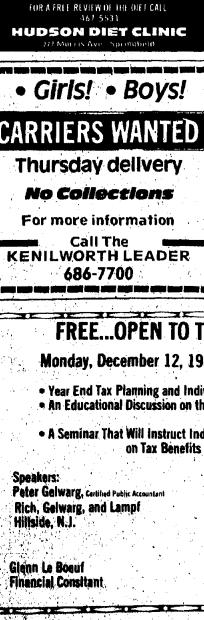


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Dayton gridders fall short in upset bid

Despite gaining more yards and almost doubling their opponent in first downs, the Buildogs fell to Hillside, 18-

Belenets on Stevens quintet

Team. Coach Wally shooting and consistent Whittaker, who went defense from night to through his first year as night. We are a relatively who scored almost 10 Bulldog mentors. head coach last season, small team and will have points a game with achas the same cast of to have a blue collar work curate outside shooting. players to work with but ethic. I'd consider us Junior Dean Stragalas, should have greater underdogs in a lot of a leaper from Union, will uccess this year.

games, but we may suralisosee action.

"The players are more prise a lot of people." familiar with my system commented Whittake

You usually win games coach. They also know in the paint and Stevens each other better," he will have to get solid years

"Because of that we should play better as a Bonifacic, a sophomore." team. So far, in practices, McNeilly played well in we appear to be more his first varsity season cohesive," he added. cohesive," he added.

Stevens also has rebounds a game, somewhat of a more Bonifacic has maderealistic schedule and that strides as a college player could help.
On paper our schedule to learn and develop.

looks more reasonable but

who knows, teams improve impact player, Bonifacio could be a College, The Tech backcourt will Cathedral, twice and be handled by two, Vassar are all new op- sophomores—Dan Bronsponents. Stevens has tein and Jim Clinton. They played Cathedral before, both had good freshman around the early 70's seasons and have around the early 70's. seasons and have Last year, Whittaker's benefited from a year's young club started to play experience. better at the end of the averaged about five points season while using 13 and three assists a game

players. They should pick When not playing at up where they left off but forward because of his the depth chart has quickness and jumping changed. The Ducks have ability, 5-11 Belenets wil 10 solid players and also be at guard. He

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first downs on the Hillside 4, 11, and 11yard lines in the second half. The win raised Hillside's record to 9-1 going in to its Saturday state sectional charpionship tilt with undefeated Butler. Senior Dan Belenets of everybody will play more, practiced after a fall of

> Bulldog mentor: "I said we would finish at .500, but we didn't do that." But he couldn't complain about his team's effort against Hillside. Despite being outweighed by an average of over

record, falling below Policare's goal of

Martignetti gaining 73 on 17 attempts.
"They weren't able to control out

Sports this week

blockers than they had defenders on several occasions. And they never made any adjustments." After Hillside had taken a 6-0 lead in

"We had our chances," said Dayton coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on three occasions after getting the score of the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on the coach Tony Policare, whose team failed to score on the coach Tony Policare of the coach T

Hillside went ahead, 12-7, in the third period as Curtis Olds broke a short pass into a 65-yard gain to set up running back Keith Malaard's three-yard touchdown run. Malaard gained 104

It wasn't much later that Dayton made its three threats at the Hillside

"We got a first down on their four," out Hillside missed a short field goal

their defender tackled our man. On fourth down, I thought our runner had an opening; but it closed fast." In Dayton's two other threats, the Buildogs failed to get close after having first downs at the 11. On all eight plays

"We just 'couldn't pass against Hillside," explained Policare. "Their defenders were all over the football when it went into the air." As for attempting field goals, the Dayton coach felt the rainy, muddy conditions would have a deleterious effect. He poir

in those two threats, Dayton kept the

ball on the ground.



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3 Rec sports will conduct registration

The Springfield Recreation Department has scheduled registrations for its youth basketball, adult basketball, and

Registration for youth basketball will be Saturday, 1 p.m., at the following locations: Small Fry League (third and fourth grades), James Caldwell School gym; State League (fifth and sixth grades), Gaudineer School girls gym; Ivy League (seventh and eighth grades) Gaudineer School, boys gym.

There is a registration fee of \$5.

The adult basketball league for men 18 and over will hold registration next Thursday, Dec. 8, 8 to 9 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boya' gym. Teams will be formed and play will be from 9 to 10 p.m. The gymnastics registration will be held Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., at the Gaudineer School girls gym. The program is open to all Springfield youth in the fourth through eighth grades with a \$5 registration fee.

Christianson named aide for UCC girls

Rich Christianson of Union has been appointed assistant women's basket-ball coach at Union County College, it was announced by Irwin Phillips, athletic director. Christianson replaces T.C. Flynn of Roselle, who resigned because of a job

"Rich is one of the best scouts and individual teachers I have ever had the pleasure of knowing," Fred Perry, Union County College's women's basketball coach, said.

Christianson, who was the assistant varsity and head lunior varsity coach for the women's basketball teams at St. Pius High School in Piscataway, has also coached in the Amateur Athletic Union program and has worked at the Blue Star Basketball Camps in Towson,

petition, Christianson's teams, in the 16 and under division, have won five of the

"I enjoy working with the women's program because the athletes are more chable and more willing to listen and learn," the new assistant said. in Newark and a former student at St. n newark and a former student at St.
Peter's College in Jersey City,
Christianson also works for Barnhard.
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representative. The new assistant
coach learned his coaching skills while
working with the St. Helens CYO team
in Westfield.

"I have always enjoyed the women's game," the coach added.

The Union County College women's basketball team opens its season tomorrow at home against Queen-sborough Community College of New.

York. The Lady Owls finished last season with a record of 19-10. All home games will be played in the Campus Center, on the Cranford Campus, and



ROY ZITOMER, a junior from Springfield, caught an 82-yard pass for Curry College (Mass.) during a recent 17-7 victory over Western New England. He is playing his first year of varsity football.

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BREAKING THROUGH HOLE—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School ballcarrier Brett Walsh breaks through hole in line against Hillside Thanksgiving Day. Walsh rushed for over 90 yards and a touchdown, but it wasn't enough as the Buildogs bowed to the host Comets, 18-7. Loss reversed an upset win over Hillside in

Rosasco earns Region 19 honor as a defender for UCC soccer

players have been named to the allRegion 19, National Junior College
Athletic Association team.

Ed Sakiewicz of Linden was named to the first team, while Oscar Nieto of the all
Rosasco, who served as team captured that the companies of the companies

the first team, while Oscar Nieto of Rahway and Otto Rosasco of Springfield were selected to the second

Union County College finished with a record of 11-7-1 after dropping out of the Region 19 tournament in the semifinals. They were knocked out in a 2-1 triple overtime loss to Brookdale Communit

' Sakiewicz scored the Owls' lone goal, is eighth of the season. The sophomore idfielder also addéd 12 assists. "Ed has all the tools to play soccer," said UCC Coach Tom Durkin of Roselle.

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Ski club slates trip to Vermont The Watchung Amateur Ski Club of members, which includes tran-Mountainside is running its annual bus trip to Mount Snow, Vt. on Jan. 20-22,

The bus will leave the rescue squad at the corner of Rte. 22 and New Providence Road at 6 p.m. Friday and return at 10 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$149 for members and \$155 for non-

sportation, two nights lodging at the Cooper Hill Lodge (4.5 miles from the slopes), two day lift tickets to Mount Snow, breakfast Saturday, Sunday, and

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Brearley is 'Bury-ed' by Gov. Livingston

Brearley bowed to its district rival from Berkeley Heights, 29-6, to close out a disappointing season with three straight lopsided setbacks and a 3-5-1 record. With several regulars sidelined due to injury, the Bears proved no match for GL, which posted a surprise

GL quarterback Mike Bury proved to be too much for Brearley. Bury tossed for 139 yards and three touchdowns to spark his club.

GL got on the scoreboard first in the opening quarter when John McDermott booted a 20-yard field goal. In the

Riddled by injuries, the David touchdown strike to Anthony DiMuzio and a 20-yard scoring aerial to Chris team was "Bury-ed" by Governor Finley. These two touchdown tosses Finley. These two touchdown tosselifted GL into a 15-0 lead at halftime.

third period when Bury connected on his third scoring strike, a 13-yard pass to Nick Scavina. McDermott, after missing the previous two extra points, Brearley scored its only points in the third quarter when Dennis Miller ran for a three-yard touchdown. The leading ballcarrier for the Bears was

vards on 11 carries. GL scored is final touchdown in the fourth period when Tony D'Emilio ran three yards for the score. McDermott behind the throwing of Bury. The GL yards in total offense from scrimmage.

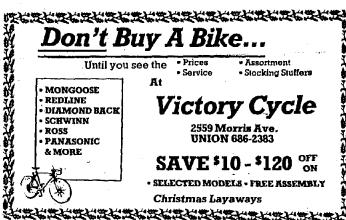
The Bears totalled 157 yards.

Yoggy boots for Susquehanna

goals for the Susquehanna University soccer team that ended its 1983 season with a 6-7-2 mark. The Crusaders fared a bit better in the Middle Atlantic Conference by compiling a 5-6-1 record. Leading scorers for Susquehanna were forwards Jeff Stolting and Tim Kinsella. Stolting a junior, and Kingoals while forward sophomore Yoggy added two.

assists with four, followed by Kinsella and junior midfielder Harry Powers with two each. Yoggy is the son of Mr and Mrs. George Yoggy of Short Drive. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Greg Cordasco, was Susquehanna's goalie, making 112 saves, an average of eight per contest, while allowing only 14 goals or one goal per game.

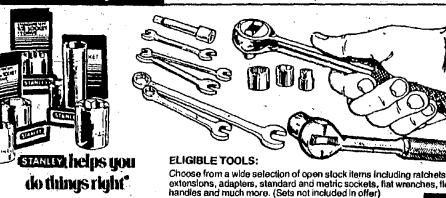




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Holiday notebook

Santa on ice

Santa Claus will take to the ice at Union County's Warinanco Skating Center in Warinanco Park, Roselle, this month.

He will arrive at the rink for his annual skating session at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, and remain there until 5:30 p.m., distributing candy canes to children.

Admission to the rink, which is operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Small Wonder

The Small Wonder Puppet
The Days of the Basic And Union County YM-YWCA on Green Lane in Union Sunday to present the "Miracle of the Maccabees."

More than 50 puppets will star in the program, which features not only the performance on the stage but also audience participation. Curtain time is 1 p.m.

Tickets for the play are available at the front office of

Christmas crafts

Holiday crafts workshops are scheduled for this month at the Parks and Recreation Department's Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Programs are scheduled for 9:30 to 11 a.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, Dec. 9,

Dec. 14, Dec. 16 and Dec. 20.
"Holiday Fanfare" will be the
(Continued on page 1)

In Focus

After half a century: Planned Parenthood of Union County Area is observing its 50th anniversary

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. page 4



TOYS FOR TOTS—Peter Okrasinski of Union Township, right, vice chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders, joins Marine Capt. V. D. Lance in kicking off the 36th annual 'Toys for Tots' Christmas program. In the program sponsored by the Marines, toys for needy youngsters are being collected at spots throughout the county. A large barrel for new unwrapped toys has been placed in the main lobby of the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth. Collections will continue through Dec. 21.

Senior Center

By ADA BRUNNER

A bill that is of particular interest to senior citizens has been reported out of committee in the State Assembly: The measure would make millions in casino unds available for transportation services for the elderly and handicapped. The bill (A-3018), which is similar to a

measure being considered by the state Senate, has received the unanimous backing of the Assembly Committee on

Fransportation and Communication It would appropriate \$6 million from the Casino Revenue Fund in the first year, \$20 million in the second year and

15 percent in each subsequent year.

Jersey Transit to help make its facilities more accessible to the handicapped. This could include installation of lifts and

The remaining 75 percent would go to the counties for their own programs, which could include such services as fixed-route or door-to-door tran-sportation and fare subsidies.

For those who work with the aged, a series of training sessions is being offered by the Gerontology Center of Keap College of New Jersey in cooperation with the Union County Division on Aging.

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The programs are being presented on the Kean campus on Morris Avenue in

'Identifying the Power Structure in the Community" will be the subject of a session to be held in the O'Meara

Auditorium, Hutchinson Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

"Fund Raising Techniques" will be discussed at another session to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 16 at Downs

Home ec group plans program

Officers and committee chairpersons New Jersey Home Economics Association met recently at president Fran Hickman's home in Westfield to make program plans for 1984. The first meeting open to the general membership will be held next March and

will be conducted as a town meeting. officers Ond directors said they want to provide the kinds of programs and direction desired and needed by the



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In 1932, the nearest birth control clinic was in Newark, Initial family planning services in the Union County, area consisted of carpooling women to the Newark clinic.

Fifty years ago, in July 1933, the first clinic in Union County opened in Plainfield. Since then, growth has necessitated relocating five times. The most recent move was in December 1982 to expanded quarters at 203 Park Avenu-

Service for the first 33 years was concentrated in the western end of the Holiday briefs

(Continued from page 1) topic tomorrow, with participants learning how to decorate a fan with eucalyptus, ribbons, dried flowers and cones; "Ribbon Wreath is the subject for Wednesday, with participants learning how to create decorated wreaths.

On Dec. 9, the topic will be "Circles of Nature;" Dec. 14, "Holly and Evergreen Basket;" Dec. 16, "Apple Centerpiece;" and Dec. 20, "Pot Belly Basket." To register, call 232-5930.

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opened in Elizabeth in the port area, serving the eastern end of the county, but rising demand has required the Elizabeth clinic to move twice since then. In March of 1982, the facility relocated in the downtown area of Elizabeth at 1195

E. Grand Street. The intervening years also saw the establishment of family planning services in Middlesex County. At first the Parenthood of Union County Area, operating out of Middlesex General Hospital. In 1972 Middlesex became a separate affiliate

Today, Planned Parenthood of Union County has a professional staff of registered nurses and gynecologists who provide a range of services that includes medical exams, contraceptive education

counseling, community education, and

Last year Planned Parenthood provided 3,430 women counseling and medical and social services.

Further information is available from Planned Parenthood in Plainfield at 756-3736 or in Elizabeth at 351-5384.

October comes close to a soggy record

one of the soggiest Octobers on record this year, according to weather data released through Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station. Total precipitation measured 6.22

inches, the second greatest total October precipitation on station records. acding to Prof. Raymond J. Daly of Watchung, station director. The highest total precipitation for October on station records is 8.33 inches recorded in 1976. Last month's high rainfall on record at the station was 37 inches in 1963.

Total precipitation from January

through October 1983 now stands at 53.84 inches, compared with only 36.18 inches of rainfall measured through the same period last year. The cumulative precipitation amount for the first 10 months of 1983 is the greatest total precipitation through October in the last eight years, according to station records.

The cooperative weather station has

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been keeping records since 1960. The greatest total precipitation through October is 56.33 inches, recorded by the weather station in 1975. There were 10 days with measurable

rainfall during the month, seven of them with .10 inches or more. The greatest amount of rain to fall in a 24-hour period was 2.21 inches on Oct. 24. Temperature-wise, October 1983 was only slightly warmer than is normal for

the tenth month of the year. The maximum temperature for the was 83 degrees recorded on both Oct. 4 and 5. The minimum temperature was a chilly 24 degrees gauged on Oct. 31. The highest temperature for October is 87 degrees recorded in 1979, while the

lowest temperature on record for the month is 22 degrees recorded in 1974, 1977 and 1982. The mean temperature last month was 55.20 degrees, one-tenth of a degree higher than normal for October. October 1982 was slightly warmer with a mean temperature of 56.09 degrees, .99 of a

degree above normal temperatures for The maximum average temperature

was 65.74 degrees while the minimum average was 44.67 degrees. The highest daily average temperature was 69.5 average temperature was 41 degrees on

The most humid day of last month was Oct. 1 when relative humidity was measured at 100 percent. The driest day of the month was Oct. 22 when humidity was gauged at 57 percent. The average relative humidity per day for October 1983 was 76.38 percent.

No hunting allowed within the county

Union County Department of Parks reminded area residents that no hunting is allowed in any of the county's 21

The only shooting facility in the county the trap and skeet range at Lenape Park in Cranford, open weekends for tournaments and practice shooting. Additional information is available from the parks department, 527-4900.

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Nov. 10 -- 602, 5118. Nov. 12 --- 720, 6107. Nov. 14 - 818, 5595. Nov. 15 - 101 6594

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Nov. 24 -- 098, 6805.

Nov. 17 — 9, 17, 22, 23, 26, 28; bonus - 63595. Nov. 24 - 14, 15, 18, 21, 23, 31; bonus — 89865.

History society receives award tor restoration

The Clark Historical Society has won a ational award for its work in state and local history.

The society, located at 303 Westfield Ave., won a certificate of commendation for the restoration of the Dr. William

The American Association for State and Local History conferred the awards at its annual meeting in Victoria, British

A national selection committee. composed of leaders in the history profession, reviewed 143 nominations. Thirty-seven awards of merit and 55 awarded to individuals, institutions, and orical organizations across the United States and Canada

Nominations originate at the local level and are screened at the state and regional levels by a national network of judges. Only those nominations approved in these preliminary competitions are considered for national honors.

The American Association for State and Local History, headquarterd in Nashville, Tenn., has given awards to local historians and historical agencies since 1944, A nonprofit educational organization with a membership of more than 8,000 individuals and institutions, AASLH works in the field of local history in the United States and Canada.

Agency recruiting young people to take part in 'Job Connection'

The Union County Youth Service Bureau is recruiting out-of-school youth between the ages of 16-21 who meet the income guidelines of the Federal Jobs Training Partnership Act for an in-Connection collect The Joh

Running through June 30, 1984, the program has the capacity to provide up to 75 youths at one time with assessm training, work experience and job

"The Job Connection" is being operated by the bureau in cooperation with the Union County Technical Institute and is targeted to serve economically disadvantaged youth

Participants will be involved in an initial vocational evaluation and assessment phase, which will help them establish realistic vocational goals. They will then select a hands-on training experience in one of five supervised work environments at the institute food services, malinenance mean at 1990 mechanics, horticulture-landscaping,

and photo-typesetting. Application for this program may be made by calling the Youth Service Bureau at 245-1230 and asking for "The Job Connection." Youths must be prepared to supply the following ments: social security card, birth certificate, proof of income, proof of residence, and proof of Selective Service registration for males over 18







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Arts grants awarded to groups, individuals

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has announced the award of project grants to 15 Union County arts organizations and artists through funding made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. A wide variety of professional and grass-roots activities will receive support.

The Westminister Dance Theater, Elizabeth, will offer a series of lecture-demonstrations combining live performances of classical and contemporary dance with dialogue to stimulate students of all ages. It will

The Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee will mount a production of the original musical comedy, "Merri Olde New England," by two Scotch Plains residents, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Ungar, adapted to become a part of the Scotch Plains Tercentennial. It has been awarded \$675.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, Union, will organize an international choral group, composed of older adults and children. The group will meet at the Y on Green Lane, and plans grant is \$600.

Community Opera of New Jersey, Springfield, plans productions of "La Traviata," "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," fully staged with professional lead singers, chorus, and orchestra. It has been

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Westfield, will hire professional musicians to accompany the chorus in a performance of Schutz motets and the Brahms "German Requiem" on Jan. 21, 1984. It has been

The Creative Art Group of Cranford will invite the public to visit three Union County professional artists n their studios to see them at work. Printmaker Bunny Jackson, sculptor Gladys Reimers, and water colorist Rose Marie Gatto will demonstrate their techniques for visitors. The group will receive \$253.

Visual artist Donald P. Lokuta of Union will produce

a series of photographic portraits transformed into video images, reprinted on mural size photographic paper and tinted with oil pigments. He has been

The Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey, Cranford, will conduct a program called "Introduction to the Orchestra" to make children ages nine to 12 more aware of the existence and nature of classical music, and to encourage them in the study of music

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation is planning its 1984 Summer Arts Festival. The grant will help hire professional musicians.

Christmas sale will be held by New Eyes on Saturday New Eyes for the Needy Inc. will hold its Christmas

jewelry and silver sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at New Eyes headquarters, 549 Millburn Ave., Short

Items being offered for sale, all donated by friends of the organization, include antique jewelry, watches, silver holloware and flatware, rings with precious and semi-precious stones and other gift items.

Proceeds will be used to purchase prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and to help provide better sight for the medically indigent

Ridgway named president of County Hospital Society

David M. Ridgway, president and chief executive officer of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, recently was elected president of the Union County Hospital

-A graduate of Western Michigan University, Ridgway received his master's degree in health care administration from George Washington University.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting include first vice president, Victor J. Freslone, president and chief executive officer Memorial General Hospital. Union, and second vice president, Thomas J. Foley, president and chief executive officer, Overlook The Union County Hospital Society was founded in

Members are Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth; Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside; Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth; Memorial General Hospital, Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Overlook Hospital, Rahway Hospital; St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth; Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, and John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, Berkeley

singers and dancers for one or two of its free concerts in this annual program. The grant is \$1,800.

The Westfield Community Band will also use its grant is \$740.

ding to support a series of free concerts, with five in Mindowaskin Park and others at area hospitals and convalescent centers. It will receive \$700.

Solid Brass, a 10-piece brass ensemble based in Philadelphia, will premiere new works by New Jersey composers Carl Della Peruti and Davi Sampson in a concert planned for later this year. It has been

The Free Public Library of Elizabeth will present "Classic Films of Classic Works." a film festival of feature-length films based on the books of some of the

Temple Shalom, Plainfield, will offer a Temple Shalom, Plainfield, will offer a spring concert of baroque music, featuring the New York Concertino Ensemble, a chamber orchestra of Russian emigrees, in a benefit performance for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. It has been awarded \$473.

M.U.S.I.C. Inc., of Plainfield, will hold a concert of Romantic part songs by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Cloewe, and Silcher, on April 28, at Cresent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. It will receive \$405.

The award of these grants is part of the state/county partnership program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Awards are made annually to support new projects in the arts, selected by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board and administered by the county's Office of Cultural and



Chansonettes to perform

ROBERT TAUB, a pianist, will n.m. in the Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

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The Major Theater Series of Montclair State College which held its world

premiere production of "Stones." a

suspenseful contemporary drama. Nov.

campus, will play through Saturday with a matinee performance Dec. 2 at 2:15.

Ticket reservations (after Sunday) can be made by calling 746-9120 between 10

a.m. and 7p.m.

The play, written by Dr. Ramon
Delgado, a professor at Montclair State

College, deals with the problem of toxic

waste. Political, community and

academic leaders will lead an informal

discussion on the areas explored in the

The other plays in the series include

um, Feb. 29, 1984 to March 3; "Spring Dance Festival," March 22 to 24,

play at the matinee performance Dec. 2.

and "Bus Stop," May 2 to 5.

Christmas event Tuesday The Chansonettes of Westfield, a women's choral group, will present its Christmas program Tuesday in the Westminster Church, Elizabeth, and

> Anderson on he drum.
> The program will include two trios, "Take Me For A Sleighride," sung by Eileen Anderson of Union, Muriel Lawrence of Roselle Park and Mary Strickland, and "Has Anyone Seen Christmas?," sung by Phyllis Anderson,

Jean Schork is accompanist, with Mrs. Van Derven on the cello and Phyllis

include "I'll Be Home For Christmas," John Denver's "Aspenglow," Mel Torme's "The Christmas Song," and the French carol, "Ding Dong Merrily on

isonettes rehearse on the first and third Wednesday evenings at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mary Stanke of Mountainside at 233-4315.

Musical benefit set for opening

The Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein Broadway musical, "The King and I," will be staged by Overlook Musical Theater Dec. 2 and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in Millburn High School for the benefit of Overlook Hospital Center for Community Health,

Alina Kwasnicka, patrons chairman, has announced that benefactor, angel and nation tinkets may be alternative calling her at 377-1926, or Lillian Buehrer of Springfield at 376-0210.

Bryan Greenspoon of Gail Court. Springfield, will play one of the King's children.

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Unicorn plans

Theater of Plainfield has announced that it will present a "musical celebration" called "Lyrically p.m., and a Children's Theater musical,
"The Adventures of the Country Mouse," Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 17 and 18 at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Among the performers will he Bill Perlach of Linden Perlach was featured in a 16-week tour of the Busch Gardens Entertainment Corp. He also was featured in "Hats Off to Was readured in Hats Hollywood," "The Old Country," "Hats Off to Busch Gardens" and "Razz-matazz." He is in the premiere production of the Forum Theater Grou of Metuchen musical, "Merrily We Ro Along." His other stage credits include work with Unicorn in "Snoopy," "The Robber Bridegroom" and "Grease."

Norman Krisburg.
Tickets for both musicals can be





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Speaking" Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8:30

"Lyrically Speaking" will be directed by Larry Rothweller Jr. and David

"Country Mouse," written by Feather Schwartz, is directed by

purchased at the playhouse at 116 Watchung Ave. (the Tri-County Arts Center, Plainfield), or by calling 757-

Dickens' 'Carol' set to Dec. 24

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is being staged through Dec. 24 at 8 p.m. (with the exception of Saturday) at the Actors Cafe Theater, in residence at

Freemond streets, Bloomfield.
This is the sixth production of the play at Cafe Theater, David G. Kennedy, producer-director, will again play Scrooge. Preceding the performance will be a reading of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Ken-

Additional information can be obtained

Concert series books violinist

Pinchas Zukerman, violinist, will perform Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston. The Israeli-born musician will appear as part of the "Celebration of the Stars," a series commemorating the congregation's

130th anniversary.

Zukerman, who is music director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, will continue performing during a 1983-1984 tour of the United States.

The spring schedule of performances will include comedian Robert Klein, March 24, 1984, and pianist Alicia de Larrocha, April 26. Additional information can b

by calling 994-2290. **Audition planned** for 'Flowers' play

An audition will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Sayreville, for the comedy, "Send Me No Flowers." The production will be staged Jan. 4, 1984 to Feb. 12.

Tiny Tim will appear Dec. 10 at 9 p.m., on the same bill with the New York City

Additional information can be obtained

'Romantic Comedy' opens in Cranford

"Romantic Comedy," a play by Bernard Slade, will open at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, Dec. 1. It will run for four Thursdays at 8 p.m. and will close Dec.

Gary A. Bihler will direct the play. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

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Coming Soon

Grant awarded to Mill

Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced that the Geraldine R. theater a grant of \$25,000 to be applied

Adelines visit historial sites

Three historical houses in the Chathams and Summit will be visited on the house tour and Christmas boutique presented by the Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Harmony Holly-day will take place Saturday in the Presbylerian Chuch of Chatham Township from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and tour hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 647-4483 or 822-7974.

Among the members of the Hickory Tree Chapter are Norma Engelhardt and Jan McQuaid, both of Springfield, and Eleanor Bartsch and Dolores Wachter,

Opera party slated

The Union County Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will hold a Christmas-Hanukkah party Sunday at 4-p.m. in Cranford, it was announced by Marie M. Longo, president. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-9149 or 388-6903.

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toward the production of an original musical, "Teddy and Alice," which will be staged March 21, 1984 through April

The book by Jerome Alden is based on the relationship between Teddy Roosevelt and his daughter, Alice, during his first term in the White House. There will be an original score by lyricist Hal Hackady from the music by

John Philip Sousa.

The Paper Mill Playhouse is in its 49th

New home set for orchestra

The Plainfield Symphony Orchestra will begin its second season concert at its new home Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. 716 Watchung Ave.

Under the direction of conductor George Marriner Maull, the concert will feature the orchestra's young concertmaster, Peter Winograd

A "Meet the Performers" cocktail reception will take place following the concert at th Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 561-5140.

Choral concert set in Linden

The Woodlyn Chorale, under the direction of Dennis Boyle, will present a concert of seasonal choral music Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reformed Church of Linden, Wood Avenue and Henry Street.

The chorale will perform Vivaldi's "Gloria" with string quartet and organ accompaniment and the "Christmas Cantata" by the contemporary English composer Geoffrey Bush. The latter piece will feature Mary Beth Krupinski,

niano accompanist. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling 486-2847 or 494-9147 after 6 p.m.





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D'Bryan (Capitol Records). 0'Bryan Burnett II was born Dec. 5, 1961, just 12 days before the Marvelette's "Please Mr. Postman" hit the top of the charts and began the Motown dynasty. O'Bryan started to play the plane at age six during a time when the Beatles were showing the world the instrumental possibilities of popular music. He started to sing a year later when groups such as the Fifth Dimension and Jackson 5 revealed the beauty of vocal harmanical and started the s monizing. And in 1979, O'Bryan started to write his own songs just as Parliament/ Funkadelic were setting the world aflame with funk. In 1982, he synthesized all of those influences in his debut album. 'Doin' Alright." Now 23-year-old O'Bryan has gone a step further to forge a powerful and distinctive musical style all his own on the new album, "You and

Although O'Bryan's mother was an accomplished vocalist in the local church in the Burnettes' hometown Sneads Ferry, N. C., she did not attempt to influence her son to sing. It just came naturally. O'Bryan won first prizé in local talent contests sponsored by his elementary school and in consecutive years for his rendition of "Ben" and "With a Child's Heart."

In 1973, while R&B music made a return to Philadelphia on the east coast. the Burnette family went to Santa Ana, O'Bryan concentrated on developing his piano playing and though he stopped vocalizing in public, he was still a "singing bird, just hanging around

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Fortunately, his talents did not go unrecognized, and the director of the Young Adult Choir of the Second Baptist Church encouraged O'Bryan to join as a

In 1978, O'Bryan made his debut in a southern California club, singing the male lead in the duet, "The Closer I Get To You." The response was over-whelmingly positive, inspiring O'Bryan

Last year O'Bryan was brought to the attention of Capitol Records by Don Cornelius, chief of the Soul Train Television Network, He recorded his debut album, "Doin' Alright," with Cornelius serving as executive producer on the project. The sessions were produced by a quartet of talented men, Ron Kesey, Melvin Davis, Cornelius and

O'Bryan wrote most of the music on the album, sang all lead and background vocals and played keyboards and syn-

The first singing from "Doin' Alright" was the runaway R&B and dance smash. "The Gigolo." Though racy lyrics raised a few eyebrows, O'Bryan insists, "It's just about guys in general. I wrote the song right after I saw, the film, 'American Gigolo,'"

On his new "You And I" album, O'Bryan sets new standards for himself and shows remarkable growth after just one year as producer/artist and singer/-

O'Bryan's "Together Always" has the airy majesty of a love song that could

Kean vocalists are featured in Yule Oratorio

Vocalists from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will present the first of three parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Linden Methodist Church, North Wood Avenue. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling the music department at 527-2107. James Cullen, an assistant professor of music, will conduct the series of six cantata-like pieces.

Three groups of singers will comprise the ensemble at the church. They are the Kean College Chorale, and the Kean Concert Chorus (two student groups), and the Kean College Choral The society includes alumni, faculty, staff and members of the

Solo performances will be given by Sharon Bloodgood, Donald Meehan, Robert Pelaez, Joeph Sheehan, Adrian Torrisi, Mary Calandriello, Barton Deckert, Sue Indick of Mountainside, Alfred Moreton, Joel Grow, Elicen McGloin and Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, chairman of the pscyhology department

The Kean Choral Society, formerly known as the New Jersey Chapter of the Rierdale Choral Society, also is directed

The three-parts of the oratorio are from the first three festive days of Christmas. The six parts are designed to be sung on the days between Christmas

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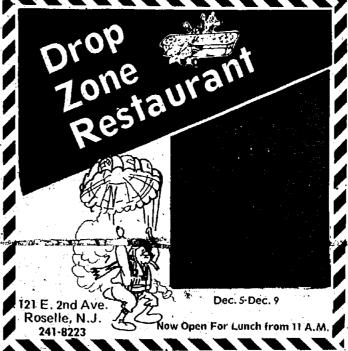
The Celtic Theater Co., in residence at Seton Hall University, will present "Dear Liar" for five performances beginning Dec. 9. The two-act, biographical comedy, adapted from the correspondence between playwright George Bernard Shaw and the actress he "worshipped from afar," Mrs. Patrick Campbell, will star Brian Dowd of Vailsburg.

Dowd, a member of the Celtic Theater Company's executive board, has made on stage appearances with the group. He was seen recently as Maurice Browne in "Many Young Men in Twenty."

"Dear Liar" performances will con-tinue in the Theater-in-the-Round of the South Orange campus Dec. 10, 16 and 17 formance on Dec. 11 at 3 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 761-9100 during business hours.







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realize these same adjectives can also be applied to him.

Although I've never been to Germany, my first impression was that this must be what an Inn there must look like. The wall hangings and plaques, the high beamed ceiling, the cheerful waitresses, each dressed in a different, characteristic costume, the tables covered with blue and white print tablecloths and lighted candles, all contribute to the atmosphere of truly being in Bavaria. Add to this the distinctive decorations the Town wheels with their paper dells and streamers and the festions suspended from the ratters all around the room and positions. begin to get the feel of an Oktoberfest. And when the five piece Adler Family Band strikes up the music, with singing and yodeling, and the Bavarian Dancers come out to give a display of authentic folk dance, complete with thigh and ankle slapping, you know you're at an

In addition, the Union Hofbrau Trio alternates with the band to surround you with continuous entertainment. When the trombone player took to the floor to lead us in his Pied Piper march throughout the main restaurant, into the ajoining bar and back again, all to the strains of "The Happy Wanderer", I knew this was an event which must be experienced to be fully appreicated. The pleasure of this wonderful evening can best to summerized in one word; as we toasted each other several times during the evening, led by the Union Hofbrau Trio as they drowned yet another stein of beer — "Prosit"! In fact, as they marched past our table the leader stopped to toast us personally...with our own beer! The entire atmosphere was one of gregarious warmth and revelry. Even the patrons, many of whom were as graceful and adept as the professional dancers, entertained us as well.

Now, you must be wondering if the food can match all this and my se is it can and it do Starting with the Ochsenmaul Salad, a distinctive combination of thinly sliced pork tongue and cheek marinated to a turn, and marinated herring in sour cream, you know you're in the presence of authentic German cuisine. Max's partner, Gerhard, is the chef and what concoctions he creates. You must try his Fladeliensuppe, (fladle soup). It's a delicious cup of beef broth filled with shredded pancakes. My dinner partner had the onion soup AuGraten and declared it to be the best he'd tasted anywhere. We both choose braised yeal with spactzles, served in a lucious wine sauce good enough to dunk into. Served with red cabbage or sauerkraut and salad it made for a most satisfying entree. For dessert we had home made Apple Strudel and the best Black Forest cake I have ever

The prices are moderate considering the quality of the food, the surroundings and entertainment. Everything is ala carte. The veal was \$10.75, the appetizers between \$3.00 to \$3.75, and dessert \$2.50 to \$2.75. The Union Hofbrau is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. They cater parties, banquets and private luncheons with a sealing capacity of 180 to 200 people. There is free parking on the premises and across the street.

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