Briefly told

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ssociation at Union County College will hold its annual dinner-dance at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Holiday

Tickets are on sale in the Student Government Association office and in the Office of Student Affairs on the Cranford

THE UNION COUNTY COUNCIL on Alcoholism will present a "Drinking and Driving" seminar at its offices, 300 North

Gladys Kearns, executive director.

Course to be taught by county manager

Arthur Grisi, Union County manager, has been appointed an adjunct professor of public administration at Kean College New Jersey, where he will teach "Fiscal Policy Processes in Metropolitan

Grisi will teach the graduate level

JAEGER OVERHEAD

GARAGE

the influence," will be shown, followed by a talk by John Mikelson, coordinator of the council's S.O.B.E.R. (Slow on the Bottle, Enjoy the Road) program. Jack of Motor Vehicles, Bureau of Alcohol

THE ANNUAL HOE DOWN and square dance sponsored by Westfield-Mountainside-Scotch Plains B'nai B'rith will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Temple Those interested can call 233-0422 or

program to be presented by Rich Kane at the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Coles Avenue and New Providence Road.

Mountainside, at 2 p.m. Sunday. MAKE TODAY COUNT of Union County Inc. will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St.,

A mutual support group for people with

1000

BE-WISE BUY-WISE members, friends and health care-professionals, Make Today Count is annual charter fee and printing costs. Anvone interested in formation can call Mike Mauri, chair-

THE RAHWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold a Christmas open Drovers Tavern at 1632 St. George Avenue, Rahway, from 2 to 5 p.m

THE CLARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold its annual holiday reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Dr. Madison Hill Rd., Clark.

Chairmen: Would you like some help

newspaper and ask for our

"Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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mhouse will be conducted by costumed

ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Schering-Plough Corp., Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. The

AN INCOME TAX SEMINAR SPOO-

sored by the Internal Revenue Service and the New Jersey Association of Public

Accountants will be held from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, in Downs Hall, Kean

College, Union. The program is designed for tax

practictioners who prepare returns. Registration can be made through the

Roy 321 M. Morristown 07960, telephone

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Springfield Leader

Regional board OK's \$7500 settlement

action sult at Tuesday night's regular meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. According to Franz Skok, board attorney, the

'It is a typical 18th century colonial

Georgian house," says Howard Wiseman, the remaining founder of the

Historical Society. According to Wiseman, the members are committed

to retaining the house as a landmark of

the house is its intriguing history.
Wiseman came on the scene in 1952

June DeFino, and Virginia Regenthal.

In 1953 Harry Caspersen, the founder of the Smith and Smith funeral home in

Newark, bought the Canon Ball House,

the first family believed to have lived there). A Springfield judge and first president of the historical society,

president of the historical society, Henry C. McMullen, talked Caspersen,

who was single, into leaving the house

to the township of Springfield in his will.

A year later, sooner than anyone had

expected. Caspersen died and the Springfield Historical Society took possession of the house. The first repair

jobs the society undertook were a

House has its share of legends. The

name of the house. During the Battle of 🗸

lete interior paint job and a new roof. A more complex project was raising the sagging floor until it was

House on Morris Avenue.

classification/placement of the student," which resulted in the student

transferring to a private school.

The family sought reimbursement from the regional district for the ex-penses they incurred but Skok stated, "the board felt it was a voluntary

is celebrating 30th year

because Washington didn't sleep here,"
Wiseman commented. "But it is im-

portant because it shows how

In the nick of time we saved something

from another era. Every age group can

benefit from the building. It interprets for us what life was like in another

century."
In the early 1930's and 1940's, the

knacks from the 18th century, cooking utensils, an antique school bell, the

wedding gown, soldiers uniforms.

society keep thier eyes open for original mid-18th century pieces to replace the newer things that had to be bought for

the house.

The house is a typical "square"

design. There are four rooms each on the first and second floors split by a

long hallway. For practical purposes, the society converted two of the four bedrooms upstairs into viewing rooms

with display cases and two were kept as

In 1970, a home economics and shop class at Gaudineer School decided to

furnish one of the bedrooms for a class

The girls topped off the furnishings

This week the Springfield Historical fired upon. A canon ball was found

Society celebrates its 30th anniversary. wedged in a corner window of the And there is nothing more precious to house, and thus the name, Canon Ball

Cannon Ball schedules

open house for Sunday

A special Christmas Open House will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Ball House by the executive council of the Springfield

with authentic Colonial Christmas decorations. In keeping with the proper decor, wreaths and bronches and in lates will be enhanced with trulis and mits, dried 1879 and nuwers, the spring 1875 and 18th century

did not have a tree or ornaments which came about 100 years later, and

said to have originated in Germany.

Escorted tours of this house which is located at 128 Morris Avenue, will be

given at this time by costumed members of the society. Refreshments will be prepared under the guidance of Madeline Lancaster and Claire Milak. Other participants in this event are the following: Kenneth Hendrix,

Dorothy Hendrix, Howard Wiseman, Mildred Levsen, Janice Bongiovonni, Catherine Seiss, Eva Brown, Hazel Hardgrove, Rose Miller, Elise Ditzel,

demolished by a traffic circle. A committee worked to block the circle and the road eventually hypersed to

ers are now working to provide this house, which dates back to 1740.

The Union County Regional Board of Dayton Regional High School. Skok the child study teams would have to Education District Tapproved a \$7,500 said there was, "a problem in the spend a considerable amount of time in court appearances. Because the continuity of instruction to the han-dicapped is critical, the board decided

In other business matters, the board discussed attendance of a computer workshop offered in Union County for

currently works three history-related

Library and he devotes one day a week

Along with being a historical replica

House serves practical purposes, It is equipped with over 1000 volumes of

local and American history books.

Meetings for society members are sometimes held there and it is open for

public tours every other Sunday from 2

history runs into his personal life. He owns two antique cars, a 1956 Packard and a 1939 Graham. He recently took

Search group

for UCC prexy

Search Committee has been appointed to seek cardidates to fill the vacancy

College president Saul Orkin on Oct. 7. t was announced by Sidney F. Lessner
of Westfield, chairman of the college's

Joseph Ropf, vice chairperson of the

Board of Trustees, was named by

Lessner to head the search committee

serving with Kopf will be Danielle Bey,

Government Association: Dr. Donald

chairman of the college's faculty;

Frank A. Bolden, a member of the Board of Trustees; Thomas J. Gallagher, chairman of the college's

Board of Governors and a member of the Board of Trustees; Naomi

Mirlocca, an alumna of Union County College and a member of the Board of

Governors; E. Duer Reeves, a member

for work at the Canon Ball House.

Education is also considering joining the New Jersey School Boards Association Insurance Group, Harold Burdge, board secretary, and Natalie Waldt, board member, will attend a the new program.

ministrators, the first reading of a hange in policy governing guidelines was read. The change provides that students who miss scheduled classes on Local historical society

coordinator, reported to the board on the status of the school's English departments. Whelan said, "The enrollment for English courses exceeds ollments in other areas. Whelan mentioned that long before a regional schools had implemented

tribute that to our personel departmen and the screening they do."
Along with conducting follow-up studies of regional school graduates survey to former graduates who retur

to their high schools for visits The basic questions deal with how the graduate feels there background composition and literature rate in Whelan said most of the responses ba





CANNON BALL HOUSE—In top photograph, one of Springfield's oldest houses is proudly showed off by Howard Wiseman, one of the original founders of the Springfield Historical Society. The society celebrates their 30th anniversary this week. In bottom photo, Wiseman's 1939 Graham attracts much attention when he drives down Morris Avenue on the way to the Canon Ball House. Wiseman also

Two Pennsylvanians hit with vehicle violations the shoulder of Route 22. They were released on ball.

Like any old house, the Canon Ball project. The boys made the furniture

Springfield in 1780, a baby was thought to have lived in the house. One of only four surviving houses, it was apparently spared for that reason during

The girls copped on the turnsmings with a quilted sampler, woven rugs needlepoint design and dried flowers. Currently a Boy Scout Troop in Springfield is making outside repairs

Two Pennsylvania women were arrested Sunday on Route 22 after police spotted their vehicle pulled over on the side of the road, Tammy

charged with possession of a controlled and dangerous substance, possession of under 35 grams of marijuana, and possession of alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle. Hoey was charged with and possession of bullets. Police said the girls were attempting to sleep while their car was running on

On the inside

Classified Ads in Focus

Malcolm Lee, 22, of Plainfield was arrested on Route 22 Thursday for driving while suspended and possession of under, 25 grams of marijuana. His passenger, Frank Jackson, 19, also of Plainfield, was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana and A Summit woman was arrested at a

Springfield supermarket on shoplifting charges Monday, Isahel Triant pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday night and was fined \$150. Also in court Monday night, Joann Halin of Irvington was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list and driving an

unregistered vehicle. Samuel Marrero, also of Irvington, was fined \$515 and received a six-month

without a license.

Horace Chambers, Newark, pleaded guilty to speeding and driving while revoked and was fined \$590.

Springfield Leader and seven other weeklies in the Suburban Publishing group, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the New Jersey Newspaper office

> toy headquarters This newspaper's main office has been designated as a drop-off place for the 36th annual "Toys for Tota" Christmas program sponsored by the

A large box for unwrapped toys has been placed in the lobby of the building, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The collection of toys for needy youngaters

Worrall heading board of NJPA Press Association (NJPA). He was named to the post after stepping down as president. Charles C. Reynolds, editor and publisher of The Press, Atlantic City,

was elected president, and Anne M. Thomas, corporate vice president and food editor, Hunterdon County Democrat, was named as the new executive vice president.
Arthur Z. Kamin, editor of The Daily

Register, Shrewsbury, was elected vice present representing dailles and Cortlandt Parker Jr., Recorder Publishing Company, Bernardsville, was named vice president representing

Louise Easton, co-owner of the Madison Eagle Publishing Company,

II, publisher of The Daily Journal, Elizabeth; Malcolm A. Borg, The Record, Hackensack; Richard Wyckoff, The Herald-News, Passaic; Harry A. Richard, Hopewell Valley News; Guy Savino, Leader

Wrubel, The News-Bencon, Fair Lawn Association general manager, was George Rose of The Home News, New

Holiday greetings to military

Those who would like to send holiday greetings to hometown friends in the armed forces cand do so either through CBU 407 NAS 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

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Any 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 Mountainside Echo.

Luciano receives boost to 3rd post at Schering

50, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Schering-Plough who will retain his positions of president and chief executive officer of the international health and personal care products firm, succeeds Richard J. Bennett, 67, who will retire after 37

years with the company.

The board of directors also elected Hugh A. D'Andrade, 45, to the board, effective Jan. 1. In addition, D'Andrade, currently senior vice president of the corporation, will become executive vice president on that date. Luciano joined Schering-Plough as 1978, following senior management

Manufacturers, and a trustee of Drew University. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from City College of New York and a law

D'Andrade joined Schering-Plough in 1981 from CIBA-GEIGY where he was senior vice president, administration and counsel of the pharmaceutical N.V., and The Industrial Biotechnology Association, and serves on the advisory board of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, and the board of overseers of the Foundation of New

of INCO Limited; C.R. Bard, Inc.; The Bank of New York Company, Inc. and the National Association of and a law degree from Columbia Law

executive officer from 1978 to 1982, will continue as a Schering-Plough director. He plans to devote a major amount o as chairman of the board of trustees of the board of the Health Corporation of dation of the University of Medicine Jersey. Bennett holds an A.B. degree from Fordham College and a J.D. from

Ogden will speak at luncheon

Assemblywoman representing the 22nd District in the New Jersey State Legislature, is the featured speaker at Summit Area YWCA's Lunch & Learn program, Tuesday, at noon, at the YWCA, 79 Maple Street, Summit.

Mrs. Ogden is a member of the embly Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and an Ex-Officio Member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. She serves on the Executive Committee of the New Jersey Association for Elected Women

Before becoming an Assemblywoman, Ogden served as Mayor of the Millburn Planning Board. She's

founder of the regional railroad commuter's organization, the Lackawanna University in City and Regional In 1974, Mrs. Ogden published the Natural Resources Inventory, Millburn by the YWCA's Public Affairs Com-

Ogden is a graduate of Smith College of \$3.50 is requested. For reservati

Camp Fatima schedules party

will be held Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, leanette Avenue, Union. The party is open to all residents of

be provided. Gifts will be distributed by

RESTORATION GIFT-William G. Chirgotis (left), architect and owner of the

check to President Ronald Reagan at the White House as an initial contribution toward the Statue of Libery and Ellis Island restoration. At right is trustee George Gabriel. The refurbishing is scheduled for completion in time for the centennial

UNION-Camp Fatima's annual tending will receive a picture of himself Fatima of New Jersey, the state's only

mittee. Lunch is served and a donation



the New Jersey Department of Labor has anounced that nominations are now Labor and the American Legion's spring of 1984.

dealing with the Kean Administration

'Employ the Handicapped Award.' "This award gives recognition to employers who have outstanding records in hiring the disabled," Bod-The award, sponsored by the American Legion's National Economics Commission, is presented jointly by Governor Kean and the State Commander of the American Legion.

Any private employer in New Jersey nominating forms may be obtained from all New Jersey Job Service and Vocational Rehabilitation offices as well as from the American Legion.

distribution and sale of drug paraphernalia; establishing job DiFrancesco, of Scotch Plains, has training for the chronically unem-

been in the Senate since 1979. Prior to Assembly. He is a partner in the law Butler, DiFrancesco & Kelly. As a legislator, he authored laws As a registator, controlling child pornography

HANDING OVER THE KEYS-Albert Trenton (left), manager of administrative

Employer nominations sought

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The GOP Senators also voted to re-elect Senator S. Thomas Gagliano of Monmouth County as assistant minority leader. Senator James Hurley of Cumberland County was elected an assistant minority leader. Senator John

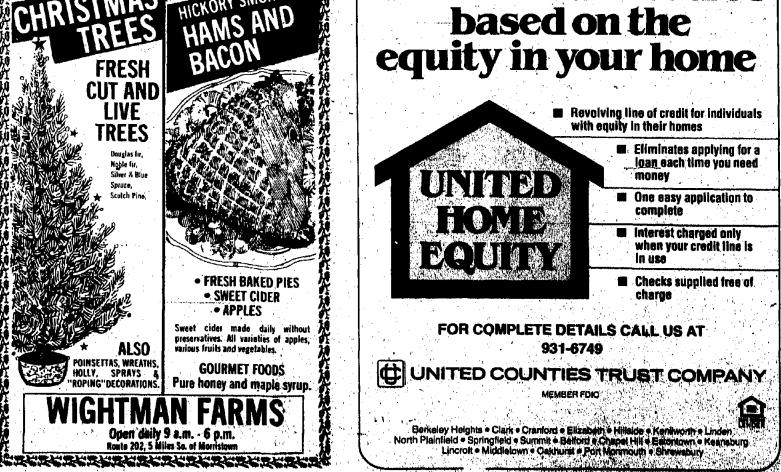
assistant minority leader. Senator Sounds
H. Doresey of Morris County was
elected Senate minority whip. Senator
H. James Saxton of Burlington was
elected assistant minority whip and
Senator Walter E. Foram of Hunterdon

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FILMED REPORT FOR TV—Students in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's social studies class were filmed recently as part of a WOR-TV, Channel 9 news report on the anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy. Pictured here before the filming are (standing, from left) Dayton principal Ann Romano, social studies coordinator Dorothea Hooper, and WOR cameraman Paul Garretti. Seafed is WOR correspondent Bob Miller. The Dayton students were from the class of David

Bassano urging a vote on bills when the assembly reconvenes

passage of several of his own bills when

Art show set for next month

SPRINGFIELD-Juried Show '84, Summit Art Center's national all-media selective exhibition, will be on view Jan.14-Feb. 5, 1984. It is open to all Judges for Juried Show '84 are Ned Rifkin, curator of the New Museum of Contemporary Art, New York City, author and art critic; and Irving. r faculty member, State of Juried Show '84 are Linda Handler

There will be six \$250 cash awards for the top choices of work in any media: The public is invited to the opening The public is invited to the opening reception for the participating artists and awards presentation Friday evening, Jan. 13, 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will continue in the Palmer Galleries, Summit Art Center.

One entry per artist, with the \$10 center for will be received at Summit.

entry fee, will be received at Summit Art Center, 68 Elm Street, Summit, Jan 4-6. An entry form with complete in-formation will be sent by calling 273-

will be shown 12-4 p.m. weekdays, and 2-4 p.m. weekengs. Gall arranged on request.

Pointsettias sale

SPRINGFIELD-Pointsettias-red, white and pink are on sale in the lobby of the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St., to benefit the YW. They range in price from \$4 to \$18 and will include hanging

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mittees, and are awaiting a floor vote in bed 10 days for any patient temporarily discharged to a general hospital S982, requiring warning labels on portable oil-burning heating devices; S287, providing for the detection of rhesus regulations for transportation of (Rh) hemolytic disease in the newborn, miscarriage or abortion; S1622, per-mitting public entities to enter into food

> S1145, granting handicapped persons with "service dogs" the same rights that blind and deaf persons have with their dogs; and S283, requiring, on the premurital certificate form, an in-dication of whether or not a female applicant has ever had rubella. Bassano said that he has written to
> State Bar Association, 172 West
> State Street, Trenton, 08608. Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher to before the Assembly for a vote in the

> > "These bills are close to becoming law, and with the session coming to an crucial that the Assembly accountly to insure passage of this important

service contracts up to three years;

"Each of these bills directly affects the lives of thousands of people in our state." Bassano said. "The enactment of this legislation into law would be a great help to many people, and are designed to benefit the lives of many

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Orleans receives scholarship to study horticulture at Rutgers

resulted in two Union County College plant studies majors receiving the Elizabeth Garden Club's annual scholarship and enrolling at Rutgers University, Cook College for the fall

Christine Casey were presented the scholarship award by Mrs. Matilda Booth of Elizabeth and Mrs. Anne Kaelblein of Hillside on behalf of the standing scholastic records (4.0 grade recommended for the honor by Dr. Thomas Ombrello, associate professor of biology at the College. "The 35 Garden Club members ac-

pleased to offer this scholarship as an encouragement to students to pursue ls lust one of our community educational services projects. We look foward to continuing contact with their studies in horticulture and pla

The annual scholarship is presented to the UCC student with the highest in plant science and who will be tran continue study in the field. Casey will be entering the graduate school of horticulture at Cook College while Orleans will enroll as an undergraduate in plant science at Rutgers University,

Mock trials slated for Jersey students

Senior high school students througout New Jersey will have the opportunity to serve as attorneys and witnesses in the second annual statewide Mock Trial Competition during 1983-84. New Jersey's county bar associations

will conduct competitions on the local level and provide attorney-coaches who will help to prepare teachers and students for the competitions. All senior high schools in New Jersey are eligible to compete. Details are spelled out in an easy-to-follow "Mock Trail Workbook," available to teachers free of charge from the New Jersey State Bar Association. To obtain a copy

Piltzecker slated

SERINGFIELD—Vibraphonist Ted iltzecker will appear at the Thelma

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Dennis Orleans, right, of Mountainside, and Christine Casey flank Thomas Ombrello, Union County College associate professor of biology. Orleans and Casey each received scholarships from the Elizabeth Garden Club and are continuing their studies in horticulture and plant science at Rutgers University, Cook College this fall.

Lerner leads bridge unit to second place in loop

SPRINGFIELD-Larry Lerner of one session game in which 408 players Redwood Road, Springfield, captained a team that tied for second overall recently in a one-season midnight American championships, 12 lesser speedball Swiss teams championship of title races, and 50 other events which American Contract Bridge drew 6,000 players to the 10 days of League's 1983 North American fall ampionships in Bal Harbour, Fla. Playing as teammates were the following: Alvin P. Bluthman of

Judy Prescott, Trumbull, Conn.

There were 38 teams in the com-Lerner and Jane Mason of

at the 1983 North American fall. It conducts 900 tournaments a year, and They placed first in their section in a

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4,400 clubs provide weekly games

The event was among seven North

number of particpants and caliber of

competition of an event; they are

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LT. STEVEN ROLL of Springfield has been promoted to the rank of full the guided missile destroyer U.S.S. Conyngham while operating off the coast of Nicaragua. Lt. Roll, who had carrier Nimitz, reported to Conyngham while the ship was assigned to gunfire support duties off of Lebanon, For those duties, he was awarded the Navy And that means you can find the freshest

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Question of ethics

A bill now before the State Assembly would

establish stricter standards of ethics for government

officials in dealings with private business corporations. Something of the sort is badly needed. The bill (A-4051) sponsored by Assemblyman Byron

documents in an effort to block an ethics investigation

into his private business dealings, the grand jury said

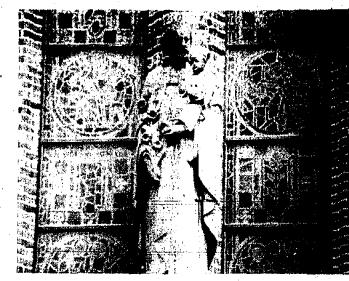
it could not indict anvone else because it did not have

Among the loopholes in the existing law were

several that became glaring in connection with the

WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Scene around the towns



Baer of Bergen County is an outgrowth of a grand Moving from Roselle, where last homework one day, and the Sister who was my teacher made me stand and jury presentment this year that pointed to some large Though former Lottery Commission Chairman Reese Palley was indicted on charges of falsifying

> P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083. "McSweeney added:

Palley indictment. For example: Philip Kaltenbacher, former state Republican chairman and a member of the Port Authority of New York and New About 30 years ago, I didn't do my Jersey, held stock in a Dallas company seeking a

He subsequently sold that stock; former Lottery Director Gloria Decker became a paid consultant for a company seeking the video contract immediately after leaving her job with the state; public officials are barred from accepting gifts from vendors only if those gifts are intended to influence the officials something that is, of course, very difficult to prove.

Among its provisions, A-4051 would forbid public officials from accepting gifts from vendors, regardless of intent; it would prohibit former officials from doing consultant work on matters they dealt with in their public capacity; it would forbid officials from having private dealings with a company doing business with their agency, except for consumer rchases; it would require dicacci business dealines between officials and vendors when the vendors seek to do business with the public

"The public has a right to know that their representatives and all state officials are beyond reproach," Baer said.

He is right. His bill, or a similar one, should take top priority on the legislative agenda.

Letter to the editor

received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in

capital letters, please), All letters must include a written one number where the writer may e reached during business hours writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstanc

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one erson within any four-week period.

Rent decision I'm writing in response to an article by Ferdinand Welsbrod protesting the action taken by the Springfield Rent Leveling Board on his request for an increase in rent based on what he calls capital improvements. The term capital improvements is so clearly defined in the Springfield rent control ordinance that no one reading it could mistake its intent. The ordinance never meant to reward a landlord for making repairs to the property or to replace worn out or badly deteriorated facilities. It states that a capital im-provement is one that provides the tenant with a service or facility never enjoyed by him before. This was vidently not the case in Short Hills Village and in recognizing this to be so, the board acted in the only way that it could, denying the request. The board also stated that with the exception of the smoke detection system whose cost of \$60,000 was allowed to be passed and replacements, though very costly, were only that — repairs and replacements of existing facilities d represented nothing of any nature that the tenants did not enjoy before.
As to low rents, while it's no doubt true that the rents for many tenants in Short Hills Village are low and ac-cording to Dr. Weisbrod, 50 percent of market value, he however very conveniently neglects to mention the fact that the price he paid for Short Hills

Village was 50 percent or even less than that which he would have had to pay

able to get upon a vacancy. As to the tax surcharge, the town wisely abolished what had become a

tenant's head when they discovered that rents rose by hundreds of dollars monthly simply to cover the increase in the owner's decision to convert to a ium or co-operative coupled with the tenant's decision not to purchase. The surcharge had become confiscatory and the town's decision to do away with it was eminently fair, passing unanimously.

The town of Springfield has come a

long way in its attempt to be fair with regards to landlord-tenant relationships. The present ordinance, second most generous in the state, calls for 7½ percent allowable increase in rent per year plus vacancy decontrol, an absolutely tremendous plus factor for the landlord and one whose benefits to him re incalculable. This despite the fact that inflation is down to 3 percent and prices have stabilized overall. After 3 years of ownership by Dr. Weisbrod, one has only to ask what it would take to purchase Short Hills Village over and above what he paid for it in order to give the lie to his limited investmen value of residential real estate theory. There has been no retrogress the town, no slipping back to the bad old days as Dr. Weisbrod moans. Only one whose needs are endless can be

unaware of this. STANLEY FINK

Municipal meetings AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING

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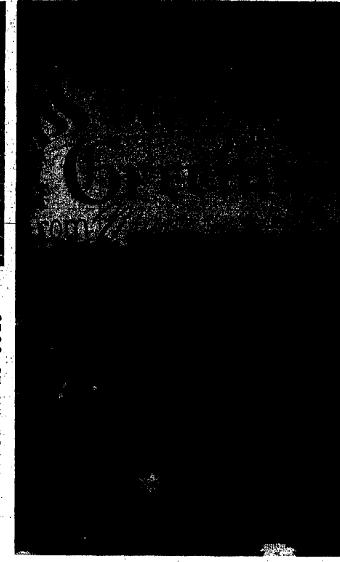
found, to neighboring Roselle Park, Scene followers should be able to spot this cheery sign of the season without too much difficulty. If you know the exact location, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,

Last week's Scene, as Frank Mceeney of Linden pointed out, is "St. Joseph the Carpenter and the child

"It's a statue in front of the Church of Joseph in Roselle, on the corner of

look up at the statue and say 'I must do

Danny Parish used in describing the church. Parish, a ninth-grade studen at Abraham Clark High School is Roselle, was among those who identified the photo.



Money Management

Trust, tax breaks help in caring for parents

applying.

For typical wage earners, supporting ourselves and our children is a heavy enough burden. Caring for elderly parents can make that burden almost

But according to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), there are ways to reduce the strain by planning your financial affairs — steps that may involve and sisters, and taking advantage of

There are no single solutions or remove the burden of parental support. The most practical suggestion is to have solid financial plans in place before a money crisis occurs. Injuries or illnessess will drain an aging parent's assets very quickly. A

nursing home can cost as much as \$3,000 or more a month. To prepare for those heavy expenses, it makes sense to evaluate a parent's against the costs of medical or nursing home care. When you know how much

your parent might contribute to his her

judge how much support others will have to furnish. Then, you can start looking for ways to raise the money. obligated to pay for their parents' support. Nevertheless, the federal government permits states, if they so choose, to require adult children to pay part of their parents nursing home costs. Even though enforcing that

program, which is administered by states, pays nursing home costs for many older people if they satisfy eligibility rules. To qualify for Medicaid, an individual can have only a

good chance of being challenged in court, it suggests a possible new Yo

limited amount of assets.

If you and your parent decide that
Medicaid is the only solution for

meeting nursing home costs, that could be accomplished by setting up a trust, whereby your parents surrender their You'll need legal counsel for advice on

Meanwhile, you would claim a tax eduction on interest paid on the loan. You get a \$1,000 exemption if you

provide more than half of your parent's support, CPAs say. For instance, if you pay \$4,000 a year for the care of a parent, and your parent gets an ad-ditional \$3,600 a year from Social Security and has no other sources of income, you get the dependent tax deduction. CPAs point out that the

than \$1,000 a year from taxable sour-

a trust within two or three years of

incme to your aging parent through trusts or loans. You can establish a

trust naming your parent as beneficiary. The income earned belongs to your parent, who will probably be in a lower tax bracket than

You could also borrow money from a

bank, put it in trust for your parent, and

Medicaid may be denied if a person's costs for your aging parent you may assets are transferred to the children or still get a tax break, CPAs note. If you and your brothers and sisters together provide more than half of your parent's claim your parent as a dependent. To percent of the total support costs to claim the deduction. In addition, all of

> will claim the tax exponenting.
> So if it costs \$10,000 a user in support least \$1,000.

another tax break if you pay someone to provide care while you work. The Child applied to your parent's care, if you are may get a tax credit of up to 30 percent of the costs of such care. The maximum

The State We're In

The prospecting prospects for New Jersey protect us and our environment, mainly water supplies, from impacts of that off New Jersey's shore, or at this time

By DAVID MOORE

Executive director
N.J. Conservation Foundation and western Passaic counties, is known to harbor uranium ore of various levels of concentration. Most such ore is

prospecting plans by two big energy companies, Exxon and Sohio, quickly followed by an outburst of public alarm about possible dangers connected with this activity. The result was that in 1981 both houses of the Legislature passed, and then-Governor Brendan Byrne signed, a bill clamping a moratorium on uranium exploration, mining and milling operations in New Jersey.

That moratorium will last until May 4, 1988, when a decision must be made in Trenton on either banning or else controlling uranium-related activities. finished by May 4, 1987, an basis for a later permanent state

public hearings by DEP as part of its physiological predisposition to develop effort to gain new views to help shape a particular psychosis and that it may

preceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd
Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30
p.m.

Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30
p.m.

Environmental Commission, 2nd
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

the same.

New Jersey has had all the needed nervots system. These substances, regulations on its books for a long time known as "neurotransmitters," are to control water-well drilling in terms essential to the transmission of nerve of potential environmental damages limpulses along the millions of nerve But, unlike states where oil and gas litbers which make up the human production are already commonplace, itervous system: this state we're in is naked of in schikophrenia, for example, there regulations which would be needed to be an excess of the

appears to be. It stems from growing interest in what is called an "over-Although inadvertent spread of New Jersey, especially northern Morris radioactive uranium tailings, which emit radon, a radioactive gas, may represent far more serious peril than plates came together eons ago and one That's what raised the Rocky Mounoil or gas wells, there is a parallel when tains and, long before that, our own

it comes to needed protective petroleum exploration company is now trying to buy up drilling rights in upper Hunterdon and Somerset counties, with

Appalacian highlands.
Geologists discovered some time ago It happens that a Texas-based that one could drill down deep along the east slope of the Rockies and sometimes strike oil or gas pocketed

of the Appalachian and Rocky Mountain geology to become apparent, and now there is scattered interest in drilling from New York and Vermont could only be figured out by an Atlantic

Mental illness causes aren't all mental

By JEFFREY APTER, M.D. This column is from the Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, N.J.

Environmental Protection (DEP) will The serious mental illnesses - the psychoses — were once thought to be entirely psychological in origin. They exhaustive study of every conceivable aspect of the uranium situation at the behest of the moratorium legislation, and its findings will be the probable know that there is a substantial physiological component to these disorders. The prevailing theory holds that some people are born with a its study.

But it reminds me of something else which may one day soon come to sudden public attention: oil and gas exploration, and possible discoveries of the same.

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neurotransmitter, dopamine in the brain. It is this which is presumed to be responsible for the hallucinations, delusions and thought disorders which are some of the major symptoms in this tranquilizers, with little understand however, how these drugs work. Research now points to the likelihood that the tranquilizers are "dopamine blockers," that is, they neutralize the action of the excess dopamine and thus

disappear. Other, neurotransmitters norepinephrine and seratonin — are involved in depression and manic-depression illness. A deficiency or depletion of these substances is believed to be responsible for the onset of depression and of the depressive or depression and of the depressive phase of manic-depressive llingue. These symptoms are low energy, slowdown of physical movement, letterary, intense, psychic distress suicidal thoughts, insemnia, loss of appellia and others, Drugs which are used to treat depression—the "tricyclic antidepressants"—are

The second se

causing norepinephrine and seratonin to accumulate at the nerve endings, thus overcoming the deficiency. norepinephrine and seratonin — is believed to be responsible for the onset

dless energy. He may go without sleep for several days, and may experience a state of euphoria. This may also lapse into irritability, suspiciousness, and in humans made a very exciting discovery several years ago that opisto-like substances, called endorphins, are produced normally and naturally, in the brain and that these

Continued exploration along this new frontier in psychiatry—the discovery of the specific blockemical factors in psychiatric illnesses—may make it possible to advance even further the treatment and control of the mental

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MUSICAL REVIEW—Springfield residents (left to right) Sheryl Epstein, Lisa Warner, and Danielle Welsse, are shown at recent rehearsal for 'Bits of Hits '83', an original musical review that will open at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey on Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; It will be performed in the Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Nothfield Ave., West Orange, through Dec. 18. Tickets are available at the YBox Office at \$8.50 for the evening shows and \$7.50 for the matinee on Sunday, Dec. 18, 2:30 p.m., with discounts for Y members. For further information, call the arts and education department of Y, 736-3200, ext. 5...

was fortunate in being sponsored by Joe Oliver, then one of the best cornetists in

the USA. He was Armstrong's first

After World War I, Armstrong took

father figure, providing him with a

riverbeat jobs, moved on to Chicago (King Oliver's Creole Jazz Bank-

with Fletcher Henderson during the

20s. By this time he was a rising en-

tertainer (now singing also), and a player of great genius. His record, "The Hot Fives and the Hot Sevens,"

spirited, smiling, uncomplaining), his deep yearning for applause, and his gradual decline in popularity.

Collier itemizes Armstrong's attributes, his technical skill, superior

ability to "swing," extraordinary in-novative capability (mostly im-promptu) and his elusive, captivating

reasons for Armstrong's decline during

THE MYTHICAL DE LOREAN

"Grand Delusions," by Hillel Levin

Levin has presented his portrait of the

DeLorean-a dashing, daring,

He had appeared prominently in car designing and management roles, and

cotics deal involving 16 million dollars

The author recounts the early life of

the young man, of immigrant parents,

Klesel, a 1978 graduate of Newark enigmatic figure in the business world

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the latter part of his life: illiteracy poverty, and racial projudice.

ence." He tries also to explain the

changed the shape of jazz.

Louis Armstrong: Music genius

Library column

A'MUSICAL GENIUS

"Louis Armstrong," by James

The subject of this biography was one

of the major figures in 20th Century Music. It is said that he "remodeled"

Very little has been learned about

Louis's early life. Although his bir-thdate is unknown (about 1900), we know that he lived in the dilapidated

Kiesel studies

at Whittier law

Springfield has begun second year law studies at Whittier College School of

of Los Angeles on a spacious Tudor-style campus, offers the traditional

three-year Juris Doctor program, enabling graduates to take the bar

Academy, was graduated with honors from Connecticut College in 1982 with a

rovernment. Kiesel is a member of the

SPRINGFIELD-Paul Kiesel of

the Springfield Library.

Local American Legion Post 228 cites Grenada rescue sergeant

of Post 228 and friends of Schramm Post 228 to Schramm for speaking and asked questions after the talk conindicated the pride all present felt at SPRINGFIELD—At its last regular meeting Continental Post 228 American Legion in Springfield honored a former cluded. Weber expressed the thanks of this successful operation. resident who participated in las

Vice Commander Bill Weber introduced Sgt. Johathan Schramm of the 82nd Airborne Division, Sgt. Schramm

Schramm expressed his surprise a the genuine friendly welcome received from the Grenadians and their willingness to share food, water and to point out members of the previous

He also expressed the opinion that the rescue operation would have been much more difficult if it had been delayed as the Cuban forces had begun fortifying the island.

Three are finalists in lottery 'slam'

SPRINGFIELD-Residents Patricia

Arthur Wilner are finalists in the New Jersey Lottery's "Grand Slam" instant game at Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino in Atlantic City Wednesday, 12:15 p.m. The grand prize is \$1 million, with 200 finalists wer selected at a preliminary drawing last month.

knew everything there was to know

extra-curricular ventures began to

emerge. Although there was no

After his unexplained dismissal from

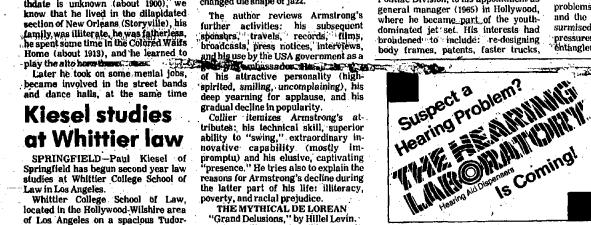
JOB WELL DONE—Sgt. Jonathan Schramm, a former resident of Springfield, is congratulated by Bill Weber, vice commander of American Legion Post 228, on his participation in the Grenada

Postmaster offers holiday tips

SPRINGFIELD-Postmaster Janet with reinforced filament tape. Hardison offers the following tips for safe, timely delivery of holiday packages: Address the package right zip code. Use a sturdy container such as a corrugated box for items of average weight. Cushion each item in the container using crumpled or rolled newspapers, plastic chips or plastic or fiberboard inserts. Seal your parcel

paper on boxes, simply cross out of new address on one side of the parcel. times and prices for parcel post priority mail and express mail. Then decide which combination of fast

evidence of wrongdoing, there were suspicions. Levin describes some of DeLorean's subsequent projects, en-suing lawsuits, his association with Roy Nesseth, the organization of his own Turn Sale to Sold: company. The author reviews the search for a site for DeLorean's "dream care," the problems-both physical and financial CLASSIFIEDS SELL! and the shutdown of the plant. It is surmised that DeLorean's financial



parents were divorced), spending much

father's Model T Ford. From the start

John wanted to be an engineer. Attending Cass Technical High and the

Levin traces the rise of DeLorean

from the job with Packard Motor Car

at the Chrysler Institute) to his post as

Pontiac Division, to his appointment as

general manager (1965) in Hollywood,

where he became part of the youth-dominated jet set. His interests had

Lawrence Institute of Technology,

was brilliant academically

flamboyant socially.

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UCC robotics course

He cited data from high technology labor forecasts, national employment reports, search firms, and the Federal

Bureau of Labor statistics, which

attention to the need for technicians

150,000 robots that are expected to be in

decade.
"The success of our EMT program

can be attributed to careful structuring

and sequencing of course offering while

and dynamic enough to be continuously

esponsive to industry's needs, Kreisman said. "This concept, and, in particular, 'Project Robotics,' is

necessary to ensure that our EMT

graduates are contemporary and competitively knowledgeable of state of the art techniques."

Enrollment in the college's EMT cent during the past year and is ex

of engineering technology programs offered leading to Associate. Applied

Science degrees offered at UCC, in-

technology, electronics, mechanica

technology, and laser electro-optics, an option in the electronics technology

gains federal grant and training that is consistent with the needs of industry as well as the needs of an ever-increasing student

rain students in the college's elecechanical technology (EMT) program to service, program and maintain robots. UCC's EMT program, created in 1969, is the only program of its type in Central New Jersey. It was developed in response to a need in in-dustry for associate in applied science kills necessary to install, maintain and service equipment and systems with

toward the development and im-plementation of automatic apparatus and devices that perform functions ordinarily ascribed to human beings, is by definition, interpretioward robotics," Kreisman explained "Personnel capable of programming, maintaining and servicing these somewhat sophisticated computerized elec-

program has been successful in will remain highly employable."
The federal vocational education funds alloted to UCC for "Project producing graduates who are readily loyable in a wide range of tions, including engineering design Robotics" will be used to equip the college's EMT labs with needed apaids, test technicians, instrumentation technicians, biomedical technicians paratus and to purchase instructional service engineers and customer service robotics, according to Prof. James Newman, coordinator of the EMT the program is 100 percent, even during opes to incorporate the new training nto a four-credit course offered in the The EMT program is one of a number EMT program, "Electromechanical

"We have many people already working in industry seeking re-training and new training in this area," Newman said, "as well as students in our EMT program who need to learn

this type of thing."

"Project Robotics" will insure that

option in the electronics technology program. All are two-year programs of

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ie EMT program at Union County study.

SILVER LIFE CARD—Kenilworth PBA 135 president Robert E. Jeans (right) is shown at recent 26th annual PBA dance receiving his silver life membership card from state delegate Harold Scheidegger. It was only the fourth time in local history the award has been given to a member still on active duty.

T-shirt designs

impartially, entries should be sub-pitted with the names on the back of mitted with the names on the back of the design. A panel of judges is now being assembled.

When the winning design is selected, it will be sent to the manufacturer, who will reproduce it exactly on a sample shirt. The PTA will then begin taking orders for the T-chirts, which should be received before the end of the school

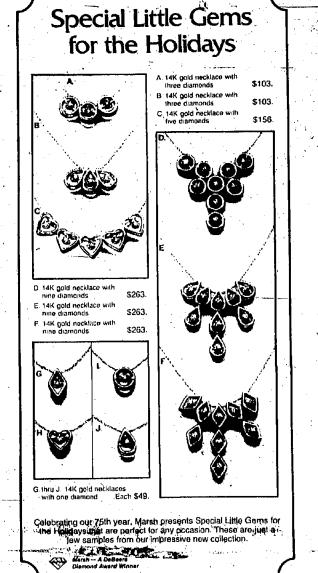
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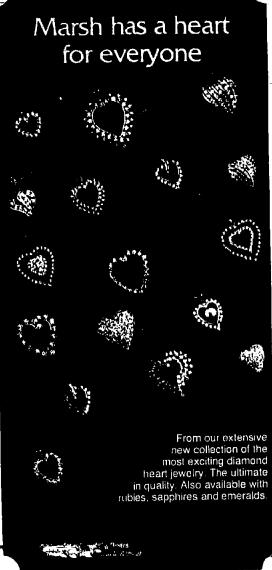
SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Recreation Committee will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

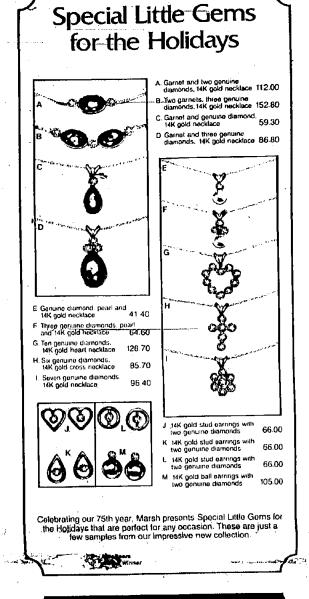


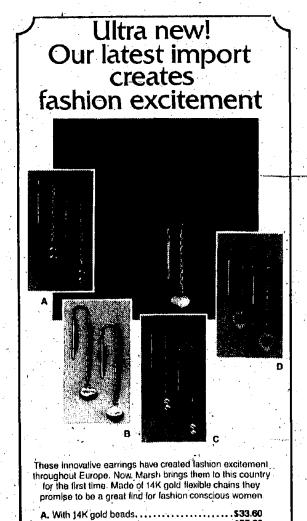
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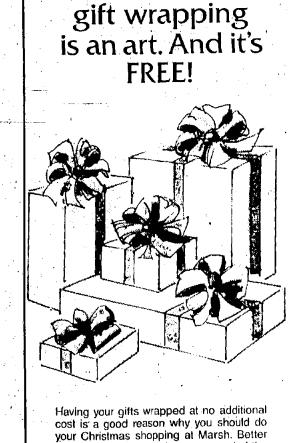
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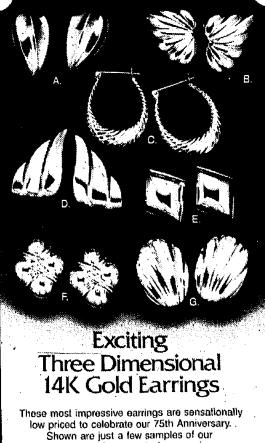






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Mountainside, Eleanor Elmendorf, Eileen Bishana, Anne Paola and Jean

Union County College's two-year medical records technology program All found jobs immediately after graduation, all are earning good alaries, working at Overlook H Summit, and all represent a field which is expanding rapidly, yet which is not producing enough MRT's to fill the

And all but one of them reflect a trendwhich is coming increasingly prevalent for more practical, better paying, more rewarding second careers. Just what is a medical records

technician? An MRT's duties range a health facility's medical records to using those records as a means of insuring quality control in such facilities. The program generally appeals to people who are interested in the medical field but who don't really want direct patient contact. An MRT can work in a hospital," clinic, nursing health-related organization

"Most people just don't know that nedical record technicians exist or that function for bealth facilities." Dr Theodore Austin, dean of instruction for nursing, allied health, and human services careers at Union County

College, explained. "We have openings for the Spring '84 semester in the MRT program and we hope to generate more interest in the program," Dr. Austin sald.

frequently from health care facilities in Jnion County and around the state for trained MRT's, but unfortunately, there aren't enough people to fill the jobs that are available. He feels the public "isn't aware that becoming part profession is both a rewarding and Starting salaries for entry level

illons range from \$12,500 to \$14,500 promotions and the pursuit of advanced studies in the field. Austin noted Those who have discovered the MRT profession, like Velta Burton, who is in ner 40's and lives in Mountainside with husband and 15-year-old son, are

very satisfied with their new-found Mrs. Burton, a graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree in sociology, previously worked as a placementy rour octal medical records because of its elationship to her work with social security, and an article in a local

ewspaper describing the Union County

College program led her to enroll in the

wo-year program. She graduated in 1981 from Union County College with an Associate in Applied Science degree and is now an accredited record technician (ART). She has worked in the Medical Records Department at overlook for one-and-aalf years. Her current position is DRG Assurance Manager. DRG is a form of hospital reimbursement now going nationwide for medicare-funded

Eddy appointed by alumni at LSU

SPRINGFIELD-Rob Eddy of Springfield has become a member of the executive committee of the newly formed Louisiana State, University alumni chapter. The chapter was formed for the more than 200 graduates of the

university who live in this state. The New Jersey Alumni plan programs for prospective students and other events. The next meeting is grams for prospective students and other events. The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 7 and all LSU graduates in New Jersey are invited to Plainfield. She graduated from the graduates in New Jersey are invited to attend. For further information, contact Anne Smith at 763-4807.

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VELTA BURTON

skill." Mrs. Burton said, "What can you do with a degree in sociology?" Jean Roberson, in her 50's, married with grown children, lives in Westfield. She attended Westminster College and George Washington Univesity and ormerly worked for the State Department. She also managed the office of her late husband, a psyciatrist. She enrolled in the Union County

College MRT program and graduated in 1981. She now works in the medical records department at Overlook as a coder, a job described as "essential to the hospital in relationship to the DRG "The medical records program offers

opportunities for employment not only in traditional hospital setting but also in related areas," Mrs. Roberson said, She desires only part-time work and

MRT field along with the job op-portunities available make her choice of careers a beneficial decision 48-year-old Anne Paola of Westfield, UCC medical record technology program in 1980. She stumbled into it by chance, while looking for educational opportunities for her daughter. She had ittended Cooper Union as an art major

chandising display in addition to her homemaking duties. She is now records department at Overlook myself into when a dissecting kit was coursework at the College." Mrs. Paola

processing and the medical record Mrs. Paola has "great regard" for the program and considers her enrollment in it "to be the best decision

studying anatomy and physiology, data

have ever made. Eleanor Elmendorf, in her 50's, also lives in Westfield. Married with four children, the youngest in his last year of college, she enrolled in the MRT program at Union in 1980' and graduated two years later. She previously was graduated from Rad-cliff College where whe was a pre-med

She also did master's work at Montclair State College. She has taught biology and worked in the phardepartment for one year, currently working as tumor registrar, helping organize and maintain records on cancer patients at the hospital. She wanted to do something medicaly-related and found it to be a solid

"The combination of classroom instruction and clinical practice was very good preparation for the field," Mrs.

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"was the right course for me." She formerly worked at the N.J. on Hospital, and has been at Overlook for one year, working first in medical records as chart completion coordinator, and now has been promoted to tumor registrar

"I was interested in the medical record field but did not want direct patient contact," Bishara explained. "I have worked in many areas of medical records and have grown with each one," noting her work experience at rehabilitation hospitals, acute care ospitals, and also a nursing home. She has now expanded into consul or nursing homes along with her ful ime position as tumor registrar

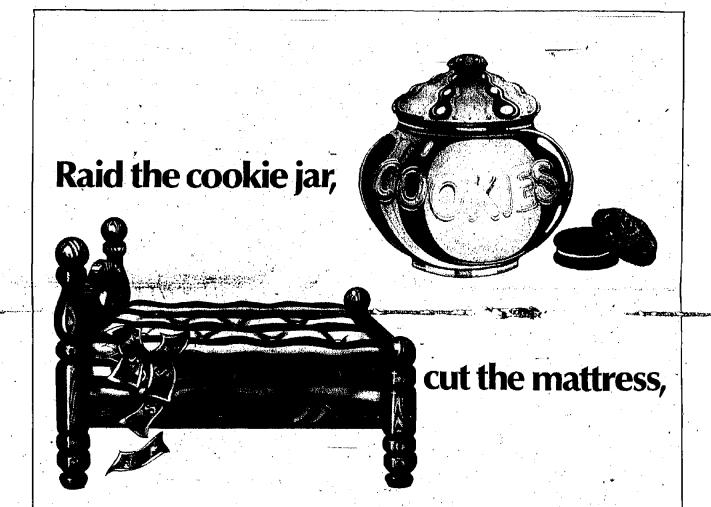
All the UCC grads "love" their jobs and have no regrets about taking the course that they did...to be a medical The Union County MRT program, programs in the state, is accepting pplicants in January '84 for the Spring

"Anyone looking for a rewarding career, with attractive salaries after only two years of training, and who has an interest in the medical field, might

Interested persons can contact the College at 889-4100, ext, 671 or ext. 625,



LIBRARY CONTEST WINNERS—Traci Zalinski of Kenliworth, second from left in front row, was one of the grand prize winners in the Libraries in Focus Essay Contest for Career Week. To her left is Jeannine Purrone and to her right Susan Krunic and Becky McAtee. In back row are Joe Urbanik and Natalynn Dunson Kenilworth Public Library was one of the sponsors of the competition.





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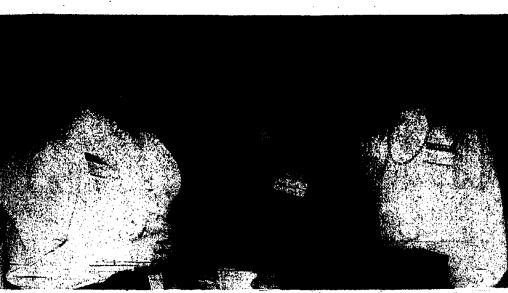
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MOCK 20TH REUNION—Attending a mock high school reunion in Kenilworth are David Brearley Regional High School students Patty Johnson (left) and James Dolor with social studies teacher Ellen Spingler. The "reunion" was staged as part of the psychology elective's unit on the cycle of life in which the students projected their future in the next 20 years.

AAMH plans many activites

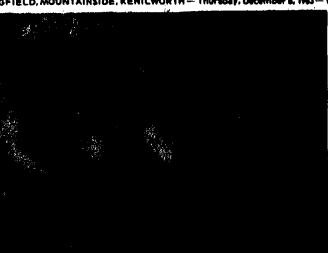
A variety of recreational activities is being offered by the Association fo Advancement of the Mentally Har dicapped adults in Union County. The AAMH is an independe profit social service agency that works with mentally handicapped adults who members of the community through a

Judy Knecht, social-recreational coordinator, said one aspect of the support given to AAMH members is to encourage them to take part in agency recreational and religious activities

Today, a dinner will be held at the Ground Round in Springfield.

The AAMH is also planning a night at the Summit Area YMCA on Dec. 3 and Christmas party at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield on Dec.

Anyone wishing to make reservations for any of the events can call Knecht at



ESSAY WINNERS—John F. McCarthy, grand knight of Mountainside Knights of Columbus, presented awards recently to the winners of the K of C essay contest entitled, "Caring for the Environment." In top row, left to right, are Krista Murphy, Patricia Kukan, McCarthy, Ann Vetter, Maureen Baran, and Susan Higgins Katie Oxx. In front row are Laura Moore and Susan Higgins Vetter was the grade 8 winner and Higgins was the grade 7 winner. The other aforementioned girls were runners-up.

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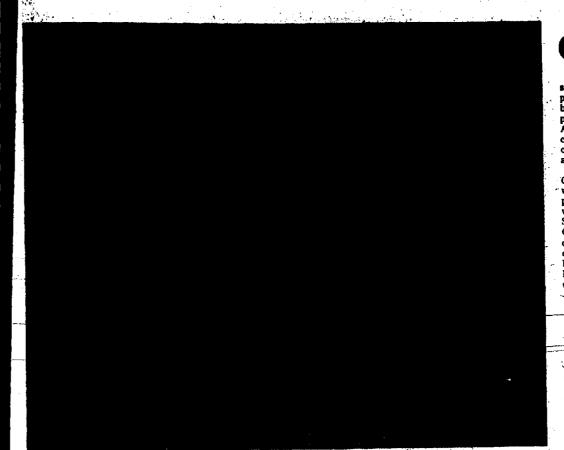


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PRESS TALK—Charles Kuralt of CBS (left) talked recently before the North Jersey Press Club at Bergen Community College in Paramus. Listening attentively to the "On the Road" reporter are Dr. Jose Lopez Isa, president of Bergen CC, and Charles Horner (right) of Mountainside, president of the Press Club.

CBS' Kuralt entertains crowd at club luncheon

key, humorous style made a hit with the Press Club luncheon meeting at Berger Community College in Paramus. Charles Horner of Mountainside is the president of the press club.

The 49-year old journalist wanders the back roads of America—"On the weekends to anchor "CBS News Sunday

was presented as a series of 10 weekly the Road with Charles Kuralt," during

He and his camera crew are still traveling, having revisited every state nany times and logged more than a presented on the "CBS Evening News," have won Kuralt such prestigious broadcasting awards as the George Emmys from the National Academy of

American correspondent with CBS for three years in the 1960's. He said there was a de facto news blackout in Latin America the whole time he was there

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Kuralt joined CBS News in 1957, York City. He became the network's Latin American correspondent during the Kennedy Administration. n Vermont and we're in Utah. We don'

"I wrote a 'people' column for the Charlotte paper," said Kuralt. "That like Dan Rather. Every rating point became the genesis of 'On the Road.' In television, so many people do something you can't say you did it. It's He pointed out that he is "on the road" five days a week.
"There is no rehearsal," he noted.

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Kuralt said he was '"luckv" to be for lottery Murrow was at CBS. He recalled that ragazine has described Kuralt as "the they used to talk about journalistic

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The Board members are: Daniel O'Brien, who will assist the program with fund raising; Mrs. John Lesher, professor of journalism at Seton Hall, who will assist in public relations; Dr. Stephen Stanzione, oncologist at Overlook Hospital; Dr. Richard Paul,

financial advice to the program and Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick. their time to see CHEMOcare expand its services to an increasing mu

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Michalaky, is a Board member because he wants to repay CHEMOcare for the hope his daughter accrued from CHEMOcare support when she was undergoing chemotherapy. His daughter has successfully completed TheCHEMOcre office in Westfield

Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield and Rahway Hospital in Rahway. The program is administered by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield. receives calls for support from chemotherapy patients and from doctors who refer their patients to the Patients in need of support or those wishing to volunteer their support should call CHEMOcare at 233-1103.

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"The purpose of the Eliminate Highway Hazards program is to identify dangerous sections of high-For more than 10 years, the General Fedration of Women's Clubs has acways in our state and bring them to the attention of appropriate state and local transportation officials," says Shast. "Over the next few months, local NJFWC clubs will compile two lists of documented high hazard locations," she explains. "One list will contain state highway locations and will be

tively campaigned for increased highway safety through the expanded

Movie show set for children, 4-10 The Springfield Public Library will

1 a.m. in the library. Films to be shown are, "The Cat In the Hat," "How The movies are suitable for children

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member of the Independent Irish Society, the John J. Giblin Association

and the Knights of Columbus, all of

daughters, Mrs. Ann Hynes and Mrs.

moving to Springfield 25 years ago, She

Auxiliary of the Springfield Elks.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.
Arlene D. Mason; two sisters, Mrs.
Alda Foulkes and Mrs. Hattle Albert,

Herman Spiesbach

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Herman J. Spiesbach Jr., 70, of Sprinfield

was offered yesterday in St. James Church, Springfield, following the

(Suburban), Springfield. Mr. Splesbach

Surviving are his wife, Loretta; three sons, Joseph, James and Gerard; two

Maryann Gary: four brothers, Michael,

McCloskey, and six grandchildren

Hans J. Schaefer

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Hans J. Schnefer, 77, of Springfield were held Tuesday in Smith and Smith (Subur-

CANTILLON-Hilda E., of

LYON-Helen, of Kenilworth; on

MC ELROY-Owen J., of Moun-

SCHAEFER-Hans J., of

SPIESBACH-Herman Jr., of

Springfield; on Dec. 3.
WEISSMAN—David, of Springfield;

WHITE-Anna, of Springfield: or

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died Saturday at home.

abor activities by Local 68.

-Obituaries-Owen McElroy, 85; helped Irish cause

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for Owen
McElroy, 85, of Mountainside was
McElroy, 85, of Mountainside was
and a business agent for Local 55, both
of the Independent Brotherhood of uneral from the Burroughs, Kohr and McElroy died Friday in Overlook Hospital Summit. Born in Ireland, Mr. McElroy lived in Newark for 60 years before moving to Mountainside three months ago. He

Mrs. Anna White

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Anna White, 78, of Springfield was offered Friday in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban) pringfield. Mrs. White died Nov. 29 in Barnabas - Medical Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. White lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield io years ago. She was a bookkeep 15 years in Congregation Abawa Achim B'nai Jacob and David, West Orange and retired five years ago. Mrs. biettes Council 5560 of Springfield and the Rosary Society of St. James

Surviving is a daughter, Susan Mrs. Helen Lyon, 68

KENILWORTH-Services for Helen Lyon, 68, of Kenilworth were held Saturday in the Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mrs. Lyon died Nov. 29 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Mrs. Lyon was recording secretary Spiesbach lived in Newark before moving to Springfield in 1942. He was a Owners Association. She was pas maintenance worker for the Maplewood Country Club for 35 yers president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kenilworth Little Lengue. before retiring in 1982, Mr. Splesbsach was a member of the Knights of Surviving are her husband, Grenville J. Sr.; two sons, Jeffrey A. and Grenville J. Jr.; her mother, Mrs. Mae Columbus, St. James Council 5560, an the Senior Citizens Group 4, both of Folckomer, and three step-grandsons.

David Weissman

SPRINGFIELD-Services for David Weissman, 68, of Springfield were held Friday in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union. Mr. Weissman died Dec. 1 in the Kessler Institute for nabilitation, East Orange. Mr. Weissman was a salesman for

the Kinney Building Drug Store, Newark, for many years. He was a member of the Ellen Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans, Springfield, and the F & AM Mount Nebo Lodge, South Orange. Mr. Weissman was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Glauberg and Svivia Richman, and two grand

Hilda E. Cantillon

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Hilda E. Cantillon, 74, of Springfield were held Tuesday in the Gray Funeral Home, Westfield. Mrs. Cantillon died Born in Northampton County, Pa.,

ban), Springfield. Mr. Schaefer died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summif. Mr. Schaefer was a butcher for the Pathmark supermarket in Union for many years before retiring in 1970. He was a member of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union of Little Falls.

Discussion set in Springfield congregation

Steven Klinghoffer of Springfield will be guest speaker tomorrow evening at services tomorrow evening in He will discuss "how married couples. personal problems through the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency (JCSA)" in a pulpit talk. Services will

Owen; three sisters, Beatrice McElroy, Herbert Bernstein, director of Professional Services for JCSA, will Catherine Cunningham, and seven about specific questions after the was a member of the Springfield Ladies

Klinghoffer is chairman of JCSA's Springfield Advisory Committee and is a member of its board of directors and o-chairman of its Family Advocacy United Jewish Appeal (UJA) campaign n Springfield and is a member of the board of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest, of which JCSA_is_a Klinghoffer is a member of the firm

A new cantata set on Dec. 24

The Senior-Choir of Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, will present a new at 7 o'clock. A 45-voice choir, soloists plano and organ accompaniment selected orchestral and a congregational candle-lighting Gerard, Frank and Joseph Splessbach; six sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Rosemary Spiessbach, Sister Joseph Dolores, Mrs. Catherine Ross, Mrs. Cecelia Marlin and Mrs. Therase

It will be called "Thou Shall Call His Name Jesus." The service will serve as a prelude to Christmas. The public is

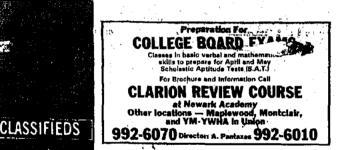


Cantors Richard Nadel and Martha Novick (Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nadel) of Springfield will appear in a joint recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Note of Joy." will include a varied selection of musical styles ranging from folk music to opera, from lieder to companied by Edwin Skalak at the

of Starrett and Klinghoffer, attorneys in West Orange. He and is family belong to Temple Beth Ahm, benefit the library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Temple Beth Ahm, received a B.A. His father, Abraham Nadel, is a composer and conductor of synagogue

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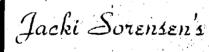
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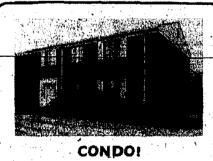
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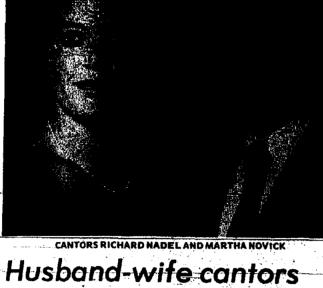


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Wednesday. The presentation, which will follow a luncheon, will take place in

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Bernstein will appear as a representative of JCSA's Jewish

amily Life Education Service. Ad-

ditional informtion on the agency can

be obtained by calling Amy Weiss, coordinator of Jewish Family Life

Lee Harelik, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Women, will

Selma Roth, program vice president

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A make-up demonstration will be featured at a meeting of Fio Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. in

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Events listed in Short Hills

The Women's Association of B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will hold its annual membership brunch in the temple Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Amy Education for the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency, Millburn, will b guest speaker. Reservations can be made by calling Betty Rothschild at 467-4598. Additional information can be obtained by calling Barbara Lozner, chower, president at 376-1497

strate techniques. Linda Renkoff of Union, vice president, arranged for the program, and has invited all members and their On Tuesday evening at 8, the Brotherhood of B'nai Jeshurun will hold guests to attend. an evening with Allan Ryan, former director of the United States Justice The non-profit organization helps provide funds for the care and treat-ment of individual cancer patients in Department Office of Special Investigations. Thomas J. Spies is chairman, Admission is free of charge. The organization also supports the Flo

Dinner dance set tomorrow

The annual Christmas dinner dance will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at he Blue Shutter Inn, Morris Avenue, Cabaret Duo, Ed and Pat, will entertain be made by calling Livia O'Connor at

The organization as founded nine years ago, and regular monthly activities are held. Additional information can be obtained by calling Marge

Hof luncheon slated Dec. 15

The Women's Coffee Fellowship of the Mountainside Gespel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, will hold its hot Christ-Area women are invited to attend and

Guest speaker will be Eleanor Isaacson. She will discuss "Turbulent Winds in Your Life." Arrangements were made by Florence Degenhardt,

Babysitting in "a qualified nursery" on roll, salami sandwich, coleslaw, will be provided. Reservations can be made by calling the chapel between 9 bread and butter, homemade soup,

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Social news

Susan Barrett to be married Barrett of Cypress Terrace,

Beth, to James Richard McHugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McHugh of The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received

a B.A. degree, and New York University, where she received an M.A. hearing impaired in Mountain Lakes. Her fiance, who was graduated from Columbia High School and Newark College of Engineering, where he received a B.S. degree in engineering is an engineer for International Telephone & Telegraph Co., Clifton.
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A Hanükkah lunch planned Tuesday The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah

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troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Positan of Gregory Road, Springfield, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Lynn, to Gregory John Rusbarsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusbarsky of Mountainside. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Virginia from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a B.S. degree in

Delegates set

Frieda Yeager of Millburn, president

The chapter also will participate in the annual dinner meeting of the

Miss Positan aerospace engineering from the University of Maryland. He is a flighttest engineer for McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo.

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Professional ORT, will lead a delegation of officers and members of the chapter to a bi-monthly meeting of National Business and Professional ORT Sunday at 2 p.m. at the New York Sheraton, Guest speaker will be Peter who is in charge of Consumer Frauds

Hanukkah party set by Springfield ORT

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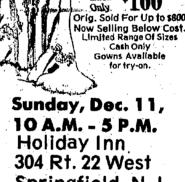
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The Jonathan Dayton freshman football team enjoyed a successful campaign, annexing the Mountain Valley Conference championship with a 7-0-1 record (7-1-1 overall).

Coaches Bob Glassman and Fred Zito the main ingredient to success. According to Glassman, the offensive coach, "Although we had a few exceptional people as weapons on offense, it was a balanced unit. When we were hit with injuries, someone would

and scorer was Robert Fusco, with quarterback-fullback John Lusardi a lose second. Mike Gallaro and Chuck Saya had fine years at halfback. Chris Debbie led the receivers in catches and yardage while Dan Weaver played well at light end. The other receiver spot was shared by Duane Connell, Bart

running backs, quarterback, and
flanker. We never really blew anyone
out; we did what we had to to win."
On offense, the leading ground gainer
Of tackles Jim Ruban and Todd Messinger, guards Gary Bernstein and Bill Quandt, and centers Mike Barisonek and Marc Lebovitz. Some of

the important offensive backups were Brian Charters, Reggie Burton, Edgar Martinez, Mike Richelo, and Brian

games. The linebackers, said Zito, "were a vital asset in stopping the rushing and passing attacks." The outside backers were led by tackler Rob Fusco and leading interceptor Lusardi. Ruban led the defense at a said a wide with Resertain was a hitter at assists while Bernstein was a hitter at

The line contained nose tackle Steve Koochis and ends Quandt and Messinger, Koochis and Quandt were second in sacks behind Fusco, com-The defense allowed an average of bining for six. The secondary was led by Chris Debbie, Mike Gallaro, Chuck

New Providence, 14-8. Lusardi threw a 10 yard touchdown pass to Fusco, who also ran for a 40-vard touchdown on a trap play. Gallaro and Koochis led the efense with some tough hits.

Dayton beat Bound Brook, 13-6, in

The best is yet to come.

Rutgers keeps 'big-time' football program

against so-called "big Square Garden, a member this new committee must want.

Gruninger, himself the over the next four years: Lusardi for time" opponents, Rutgers of the Rutgers Board of do is find a new coach to One thing is for certain: target of media and fan Penn State, Boston extra point time" opponents, Rutgers
University officials an nounced at a recent press conference that they intend on continuing the drive into big-time college drive into big-time college.

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new coach," according to stall a new pride in the us there."

football.

RU announced the programs, but said that formation of a football tacan be overcome with advisory committee that a good football team will "plan the future playing a good schedule. we're right on the edge of program and select the he said. "We want to in want a coach who will take a state of the program, and select the he said. "Frank served us well, raised, mostly through a adding an artificial turf jersey's team," he said. "New Jersey has a wealth of high school talent, and the future playing a good schedule. We're poised for success, talsardi practice field, constituting a field house and of high school talent, and relocating the football to we're right on the edge of what we want to do and we want to do and we want to do and we want a coach who will take raised, mostly through a adding an artificial turf jersey's team," he said. "New Jersey has a wealth of high school talent, and relocating the football we at least are now opening the doors and attracting top players to the program."

Lusardi ran for the only touchdown (45 yards on an option play). Fusco had 12 tackles, Says had some big runs, and program and select the he said. "We want to in- want a coach who will take rather than talk of the priorities that the money the program.

University President football program, and we Edward Bloustein. Stall a new price in the football program, and we feel it can be done sooner of when the new coach will recruiters in coaches Bill

By WAYNE TILLMAN is a Rutgers alumnus with After a dismal 3-8-1 season in 1983 and an equally dismal showing president of Madison equally dismal showing is a Rutgers alumnus with We've arrived schedule soon if he is to begin the process of making time coaches this season, making the process of making the process of making the process of making the coaches this season, more than in any-year, the teams the Scarlet said athletic director Fred (Gruninger, bimself the over the next four years:

Dayton beat Bound Brook, 13-6; in game three, as Fusco scored all the more than in any-year, the teams the Scarlet Knights will be playing touchdown, caught a 30-yard pass from Cruninger, himself the over the next four years:

worder ching in as quarterback. Against Ridge, Lusardi passed for one touchdown to Fusco (35 yards and ran the team in unassisted tackles while Says and Debbie had 15 assists. Dave Kosubal and John Lynch did a good job as backups.

Rounding out the squad were Mike

Gaffrey, Chris Tortorello, Terry Roberts, Chris Miele, Brian Targum,

terceptions, while Koochis recovered a

Middleweight gridders wind up with a five-game winning streak

ending on a high note with and Jeff Davis, who tallied Rich Ventura and Elias

The final triumph that also carned praise for The defense registered

Also contributing to the success of the team were insured a winning season their offensive ac shutouts over the last four the following: Chris was a 22-0 whitewashing of complishments. Chatham Boro.

The middleweights were sparked by Michael Greg Lapez. Mack Priebracha, Heckel, Jarabek.

Quality blocking was Matt and Rich Ventura, Servelle, Glenn Stevens, Martin Deegan and Brlands Priebracha, Heckel, Jarabek.

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Bulldogs, Bears went through similar campaigns

The similarities between the recently concluded football seasons of Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley are striking.

Kean College's 4-5-1 record during the past lootball season doesn't tell the

punctuated by high points and lows. Coach Jim Hazlett called the campaign

Salisbury (Md.) State, which went 90.1. during the regular season and swept to victory last week in the NCAA Division

very good football," said Hazlett.
"After they scored twice on the ground,

we shut them down. We didn't falte

after trailing 13-0. It probably was the

high point of the season."
"The most disheartening game was against Trenton State," Hazlett claimed. "We outplayed them and truly

deserved to win. We beat ourselves That day, we were the better team."

route to a fine 8-2 record. Kean was able

to contain two of the nation's top of-fersive threats in Division III in

Wagner won its last five regular season games and then demolished St. John's in the ECAC playoffs.

Defensive end Jody Banks and kick specialist George Martin received first-team laurels in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference Every Scriber Were

Athletic Conference. Four Squires were selected to the second squad: running

back Andy Ford, linemen Gil Sharp and Lou Molinari and defensive back Karl

senior wide receiver Joe Moyal of

DAN BELENETS of Mountainside was the co-captain of the Steven Tech varsity secopy team this fall and is a member of the basketball team this winter. The senior fullback is a four-year starter, He is a graduate of Union Cathelic High School.

Roessner letters

SPRINGFIELD—Joe Rossner, a 1983 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was recently awarded a letter in football during a specta dinner at Upsala College. He is a freshman and plays on the Viking

won that game, 15-14, en

In game seven, Dayton crushed Governor Livingston 21-0, Lusardi returned an interception 30 yards for a chdown and then threw to Gallaro halfback option passes, one for a 40 yard touchdown. Fusco scored a

louchdown on an 11 yard sweep. Game eight saw Dayton beat Man touchdown on an 11 yard option run. Saya had a 70-yard run for the other interceptions, while Lusardi hit Fusco

In the final game, a non-conference tilt at Madison, Dayton lost, 14-0. Dayton had a touchdown called back ecause of holding and gained 150 yards

came back from injuries and played tough all year. Some of the players showed great improvement as the year went on while others played well all year. I'm very proud of this team and on the field. The future of the Dayton Football program is in good hands with

Both teams were coming off winning seasons. Dayton had won its last three games in 1982, including a major upset of state playoff team Hilliside, and coach Tony Policare expected the winning ways to continue. Meanwhile, Brearley coach Bob Taylor felt this

team lived up to the coach's ex-pectations. Both teams finished with 3-5-1 records. Perhaps fittingly, they

Both teams started slowly, with Dayton having a ton of offensive problems. Suffering three shutouts in the first portion of the year, the Bulldogs started with a 1-4-1 record. The defense played well, but not enough

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School foot

ball coach Tony Policare offers some advice to one of his linemen during the Thanksgiving Day finale against Hillside. Bulldogs dropped game, 18-7, to finish the 1983 season with a 3-5-1 record.

"I also thought that Larry Frank (a

been named to one of the teams," said

Graduating seniors on the team are

Keith Antonides, Dan Badea, John Debisco, Pat Duffy, Brian Mills, Moyal,

Ryans and Tom Walton. Ryans, Moyal,

Based upon this year's per-formances, the defensive line should be

strong next season. Expected returnees

are Banks, Sharp, Al Barsanti, Jim Byrne, Molinari, Jim Williams and Len

Schiro. Linebacker returnees are Ralph Marinello and John Yorey, while

veterans coming back in the secondary are Reynolds, Carl Dean, Joe Giacomo,

John Harrison, Rich Howell and Dan

drews, Tony Fischetti and Frank

Sellinger, and running backs Ford, Kevin Forker, James Dolman, Mike

wide receivers are Scott Packwood of

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club would finish with a .500 record,

Behind the option quarterbacking of Rich Policastro and the running of Rob Martigaetti and Brett Walsh, Dayton

The Bulldogs captured two wins in a row, including a romp over Governor Livingston, which at the time was gunning for a state playoff berth. But, despite outgaining Hillside in the annual Thanksgiving clash, Dayton fell to the Comets, 18-7.

John Moyle, Ed Fiduk, Kevin Fleming, Frank, Dave Petillo, Don Bramante of

The 5-8 Moyal was a particularly

valuable player. He was the leading

receptions, and paced the Squires in

kickoff and mint returns.

Martin, who has two seasons of

eligibility remaining, was the team's scoring leader with 35 points, con-verting 14 of 15 extra points and kicked

seven of 11 field goals. Andrews scored 26 points, Dolman 24 and Forker 18.

Ford, a power-running fullback, led the ground game with 392 yards and An-drews added 308, while the latter

proved to be a strong triple threat by punting 46 times for a 34.3 average and pacing the passers.

The tackling leaders were Marinello (87), Reynolds (84) and Sharp (80).

Byrne paced the sack exchange with four while Sharp, Yorey and Banks each had two. Ryans came up with five

interceptions and batted away seven

passes. Dean added three in-

Linden, Al Nardone, Jim Mesz Cliff O'Hara and Robert Estrict.

wins, including another upset of two winning seasons in a row. One of powerful Hillside.

my assistant coaches pointed out that

"I feel good that the program is on the right track," the Springfield mentor continued. "The freshman and junior

However, one of Dayton's problems.

we went 8-8-2 over the last two years,

varsity teams posted winning records.

being outweighed dramatically on the

Tony Seragousa, who drew raves from his coach virtually every week, and John Rubinetti anchored a defensive wall that gave Taylor reason for un-

did the injury jinx strike harder. At one point, eight regulars were lost. In fact, in one game, three Brearley quar-terbacks were out, forcing Taylor to scrap any offensive plans and stick to

Those "big kind of kids" is what Bob
Taylor had at David Brearley this year.

Brearley offered some bope to its
followers by winning three games in a Conference race. But, in the showdown title, the Bears were trounced. Two the injury bug proved too difficult to

> If there is any silver lining to the Brearley season, it was the fact that have seen much action this year shoul

Gerndt elected tennis captain at James Madison University

elected captain of the 1983-84 James Stephenitch were eliminated in the Madison University women's tennis quarterfinals where they lost to the

Jonathan Dayton High School where she won the New Jersey state tennis seeded team in the consolation round quarterfinals. ournament in 1977.

Gerndt recently teamed with JMU freshman Michele Stephenitch to ad-Eastern Collegiate Championships in

The unseeded JMU team won its opening three matches, including a 6-1. of Whiteside and Sandor of Penn State

The JMU senior is a graduate of they then fell to the tournament's sixth-

The pair's performance helped JMU to a second place finish at the 26-team

the JMU doubles team that was runner up in the second flight of the state collegiate tournament. She is the daughter of Harriet and Norman

Casale selected on state team

For the third straight year, Union's Mark Casale has gained first-team offensive honors in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference The 6-2, 227-pounder, a definite pro prospect, led Montclair State to a share

the 1983 NJSAC title with Glassboro State and Trenton State. Casale, a senior at MSC, is the first New Jersey collegiate quarterback to pass for over 6,000 yards in a career (6,069) and led the Indians to two

outright league crowns in his four Montclair had eight first team picks

Kean College had one first team offensive choice: sophomore kicker George Martin. On the second team

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receiver Joe Moval.

junior, on the first team. Defensive linemen Gil Sharp, a junior, Lou Molinari, a sophomore, and defensive back Karl Ryans, also a junior, made Paige Carter set the second team. The lone honorable as RIT swimmer mention choice was defensive



member of the Rochester Institute of Technology (N.Y.) women's swimming Carter will compete in the one and three-meter diving events. She was ar outstanding gymnast for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team,
"Paige is new to diving but has been very impressive during pre-season, said RIT coach Kathy Robords.

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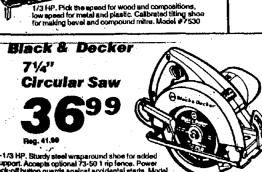
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WALTER VOSBURGH of Woodcrest Circle in Springfield recently retired from

High-level workouts set to start in January at 'Y'

conditioning work using weights to of the university who live in this state.

SPRINGFIELD—For men and women interested in a strenous exercise class, the YMCA has designed a new high-level program called Y's Workout. Scheduled to begin in January at a location in Springfield, Workout is intended for people who enjoy hard cise class, he react has designed her high-level program called Y's Workout. Scheduled to begin in January at a location in Springfield, Workout is intended for people who enjoy hard work and is an especially good sup-plement for runners, aerobic dancers **Eddy appointed**

Although targeted for the serious exerciser. Workout promises a congenial, friendly atmosphere for both men and women, according to the program's director, Midge Meyerowitz. Each 45 minute class consists of intense floor exercise plus additional works weights to

by alumni at LSU SPRINGFIELD—Rob Eddy of Springfield has become a member of the executive committee of the newly alumni chapter. The chapter was formed for the more than 200 graduates



Rosen put on staff at **Overlook**

SPRINGFIELD—The Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital has appointed Doctors Michael Rosen, Andrew C. Greene, Martin Fox, Narinder K. Thind and Judith Waldstreicher Zander to its medical staff.

Dr. Rosen has a gastroenterology and internal medical practice in Springfield. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, he received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

medicine and is board-eligible in gastroenterology.

Motorists get option on inspection style

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"Motorists who perform "The new system is

dividual motorist freedom can't afford the additions to select the system best fee charged by the private suited to his or her needs garages, still have the and personal time freedom to take the vehicle to a state station ' Snedeker said. A total of approximately where the inspection will 4,200 private garages have be performed at no ad-

been licensed and ditional charge.
aretaking part in the program. Those stations are fully equipped to will not get a fair inperform the complete spection at a private safety and emission test, gargage can continue since all of them were using a state inspection previously licensed as station," Snedeker said, state reinspection "The dual system is

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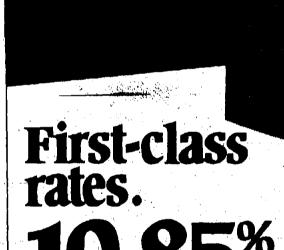
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HONORING HEROES—George Albanese, standing at left, state human services commissioner and former Union County manager, congratulates Paul A. Angelo, county velerans affairs supervisor, at opening of Union County Congressional Medal of Honor Library. Applauding, in the background, are Nicholas Oresko, Congressional

Medal of Honor winner and First District director, Medal of Honor Society; Frank Lehr, chairman, Union County Board of Freeholders; Edward W. Demarest, chairman, Union County Flag Guardian Committee, and Rabbi Yale Fishman, Elmora Hebrew Center, Elizabeth.

Medal of Honor library dedicated

Union County's newest in 1978 when the library was credited to New Jersey who library, established in a tribute to the men who have won the Medal of Honor, has thrown its

doors open to the public For Paul L. Angelo, county veterans affairs supervisor, the dedication of the Union County Congressional Medal of Honor Library in Elizabeth marked the climax of several years of research and planning.

State Human Services Commissioner George J. Albanese,

In Focus The winners: All the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. Runnells gift: Memorial fund presents six reclining chairs to hospital for use by patients. page 6 conceived, was the principal speaker at the program.

Located in the Office of Veterans Affairs in the Union County Admnistration Building in Elizabeth, the Medal of Honor Library is the only such center in War," he added. New Jersey.

recipients, dating back to the Civil War. "It's a way of preserving the

deeds of these medal recipients for posterity," Angelo said. they're buried," he explained. "That's the most important thing. "My quest is to try to locate

Jersey Medal of Honor recipients," he continued.

It contains information on source of background inmore than 400 Medal of Honor formation on the person - where they're from and why they received the medal.

"It's a listing of Medal of Honor recipients and where Angelo said that when he began researching medal

before it is complete.

recipients about six years ago, the entire list of accredited New he discovered that Julian Scott. a Union County resident who had fought in the Civil War, was one Angelo said that there are 17 of the first men to receive the

who was Union County manager more medal recipients ac-

Angelo said he found that Scott must be added to the library had also been one of the most famous artists in the United "I try to get as much historical States," just the kind of inbackground on any and all formation he said he likes to Medal of Honor recipients from uncover.

the Civil War to the Vietnam "I was always a history buff," he continued. "When I found out there were Medal of Honor "Basically, the library is a recipients in this area that nobody knew about, I decided to do the research."

Angelo cited the example of Fred William Stockham, who fought in World War I and is buried in Hollywood Cemetery in Union.

"No one knew he was there." Angelo said.

Angelo's most recent Medal of Honor recipient discovery is Capt. James Robert Evans, a (Continued on page 7)

-Senior Center

Volunteers will staff desks at libraries, town halls and other public places next week when "Employment Week" will be observed for senior citizens in Union

Plans for the event were announced by Evelyn Frank of Union, president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, at a council meeting last week.

Through this service, which is conor employer, many older men and women have been placed in part-time

The observance is part of a continuing employment opportunities program started by the council in 1978, she said. ducted without fee to either senior citizen

of a micro-computer at the council office. of a micro-computer at the council office, 2165 Morris Ave., Union. When job orders come in, Frank explained, a "job match" is developed through the computer. Senior citizens who apply for jobs underto research intermiter and fill out undergo personal interviews and fill out

This normally is done at the counci office in Union. But during next week, "outreach" registration sites will be set up throughout the county, Frank said. Applicants will be able to register at the the outreach sites or the council office.

Eighteen volunteers will staff the jobs, the council president reported.

The program is conducted with the aid

outreach sites, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will work under

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An individual may have resources of as much as \$1,500, while a couple may have up to \$2,250. This limitation holds true even if only one member of a couple is eligible for assistance; however, if a couple has been separated for more than six months, each member is treated as an individual. McCutcheon said.

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but any excess over that amount is, McCutcheon added.

against the resource limit if it is used for transportation to a job or to a medical problem. Neither is a car counted if it has been modified for use by a person with a handicap. If a person owns a car which is not used to get to a job, for medical treatment or to transport a handicapped person, it will not be counted if the

Additional information about eligibility for SSI may be obtained at the Elizabeth Social Security office, located at 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is 800-272-1111.

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the direction of Tillie Moritz of Linden volunteer coordinator of the employment service in the council office.

The locations where senior citizens job pplications will be taken are: Monday, Dec. 12: Elizabeth - City

Hall Room 65 Fanwood Scotch Plains Fanwood Library; Hillside -Library; Linden - Main Library; - Library; Summit

Library. Tuesday, Dec. 13: Cranford Library; Kenilworth — Library; Plainfield — Library; Winfield mmunity Center;

Library. Wednesday, Dec. 14: Clark — Library; Rahway — Library; Roselle — Library; Roselle Park — Library; Union — F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center; Westfield — Town Hall, Wateunk Room. Thursday, Dec. 15 - Springfield -

Frank said the council ofice receives many requests for home help for the elderly which will enable them to continue living in their own homes.
"There is a need for companions, a

little cooking, light housekeeping and also to give families relief from conous care for the homebound," she

Some people are seeking live-in

companions, she said, noting that this "might be the solution for those living alone and wishing to make a change."

From time to time, business firms seek experienced senior citizens to work fulltime, Frank reported. And there is also a need for "men with particular skills, drivers, inventory, light home repairs, sales," she added.

Those with questions about the employment program can call Moritz at the council office, 964-7555.

IN THE LOCAL AREA

UNION—Diana Ball of Memorial General Hospital in Union will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Golden Age Club of Elizabeth at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the YM-YWHA on Green Lane. Union She will speak on the hospital's new program for senior citizens, the Adult Day Care and Wellness Center. A

question and answer period will follow Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

UNION-A Hanukkah celebration will be held by the Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens at a meeting in the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Unon, at 10 a.m. today.

Philip J. Cohen, president, will preside



Christmas seal campaign gets under way

The annual Christmas seal-campaign is underway in Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties; it is being con-ducted by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey.

More than a million and a half sheets of

seals are being delivered by mail-carriers to homes and businesses in the tri-county area.

Founded in 1908 to raise funds to combat tuberculosis, then the nation's leading killer disease, the campaign now supports programs and services that assist children and adults with long-term breathing problems such as asthma, emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

The nationwide effort, now in its 76th year, is being headed by Andy Williams, singer and television personality.

"The holiday season," Williams said, "is the time of the year when we think of our friends and toast each other for good health and happiness in the coming year, and the Christmas seal campaign offers everyone the opportunity to give the gift of hope and better health to the people

Christmas seal donations are used to support year-round programs and services such as pulmonary reconditioning classes, smoking cessation classes, programs to help expectant mothers to stop smoking, summer camps for youngsters with asthma, and professional education seminars for the professionals responsible for direct

Those who do not receive 1983 seals or the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, 206 Westfield Ave.,



SEALS OF GOOD HEALTH-Members of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey look over a glant sheet of 1983 Christmas seals to mark the start of the organization's 76th campaign. From left are Dr. Brian Collins of Elizabeth, chairman of the medical advisory committee; Ruth Ann Wiggins of Summit, assistant treasurer; L. Thomas Snead of Linden, tresurer; and Patricia A. Eichele, director of nursing at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside.

Family court topic for Lipscher

Robert L. Lipscher, administrative director of the Administrative Office of the Courts of New Jersey, spoke to the new family court system to begin Jan. 1.

"Volunteers in Probation as well as other citizens will provide a unique and significant benefit to the judicary," he

He stressed the importance of the commitment of the community to the

support of and participation in the new

Noting that Volunteers 'hr provides the liaison between the family court and the involved juveniles, he said that the community at large can serve as advocate for progressive change.

Lipscher said that the Office of the Courts is committed to the expanding He challenged the volunteers of Union

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Dec. 3 - 339, 3822.

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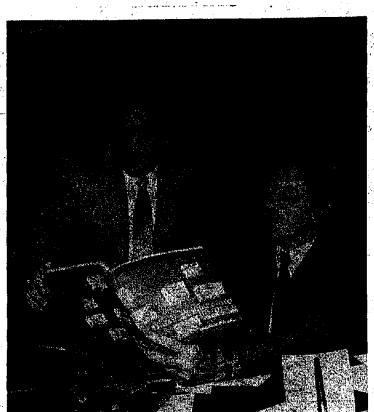
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Lottery issues brochure for fiscal year '83

The New Jersey Lottery has issued its 1983 fiscal year brochure on "Where the Money Goes."

Lottery Executive Director Hazel Frank Gluck said that distribution of the nitial printing of 800,000 brochures has begun. The nearly 4,000 Lottery agents throughout New Jersey are the principal

distribution points.

She noted that the Lottery turned over nearly \$300 million to the state in fiscal 1983 for aid to education and institutions making the Lottery the fifth largest

source of state revenues.

The "Where the Money Goes" brochure provides breakdowns for both the fiscal 1963 year and the cumulative 13-year history of the New Jersey Lot-

The fiscal 1983 breakdown shows that 49.7 cents of each dollar was returned to Lottery players in prizes and 42.6 cents went to support state education and institutions, well above the 30 cents mandated by state law; 1.4 cents was used for operational and promotional expenses. The balance was paid out to Lottery agents, banks handling ticket distribution and ticket contractors and computer system vendors.

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County college to offer courses in 46 areas

Union County College will open its spring semester with courses in 46 different disciplines offered on the Cranford, Scotch Plains and Elizabeth campuses, according to Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield,

acting president.

The college is offering credit courses in the areas of biology, business, chemistry, criminal justice, economics, government, history, engineering, physics,

Ice skating available for the handicapped

The Union County Handicapped Persons Ice Skating Program is in its second season at the Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle.

Begun in 1982, the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation program is taught by Alexander Marshall Burnett of Elizabeth, an accomplished skater who has taught both publicly and privately for many

The program, open to all handicapped persons in the area, is held on Mondays. The current session runs through next Monday.

"That schedule is flexible," said Marianne Terry, coordinator for handicapped programs for the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, which runs the skating center and initiated the program as part of an outreach to special populations. "We want to reach out to handicapped groups and individuals who could benefit from the ice skills we can provide. Therefore, we are willing to schedule more sessions if sufficient interest exists," Terry said.

One of Burnett's 1982-83 pupils, Mary Beth Moreno, won two gold medals in Special Olympics competition

under his tulelage.
Further information is available from Terry at 527-

Nature programs set Nature programs for youngsters of all ages are being offered this month at the Trailside Nature and Science

Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, "Small Fry Days," for four- and five-year-olds, are

being conducted on Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1

Tomorrow, the series will present "Salar Ber" a wisit with the Traifside snakes; on Dec. 16, "A Showy Scene," featuring a movie about a boy on a snowy day; and on Dec. 23, "Wildlife's Winter Food," describing foods available in this area for wildlife and use of

plants to make ornaments.
"Afterschool Explorations," a program for first- and second-graders, is offered on Thursdays from 3:30 to

4:45 p.m.
The subject scheduled for today is "Who Has Seen the Wind?" dealing with winter weather; Dec. 15, "Garbage Gardening," using recycled containers and plants; and Dec. 22, "Let's Recycle," dealing with the use of garbage and trash.

For third- through fifth-graders, Trailside offers "Afternoon Adventures" on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Gifts for the Birds," describing winter foods for birds, is the subject for next week and "Winter Tree Identification" is the topic for Dec. 21.

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Saturdays for full-time and part-time students. Twoyear programs lead to associate in arts, associate in science and associate in applied science degrees, and one-year programs lead to the granting of a certificate. A three-year cooperative program in professional nursing, conducted jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, leads to an associate in science degree and a nursing diploma. The college's practical nursing program leads to a diploma and prepares graduates for the state licensing examination.

The cooperative program in radiology, conducted

cooperatively by the college and the Schools of Radiography of Elizabeth General Medical Center and Muhlenberg Hospital, leads to an associate in science

degree.
UCC also offers a variety of credit and non-credit courses at locations other than its main campus in Cranford. Community service and continuing education courses are offered as well.

An expanded financial aid program utilizing several methods fo simplifying the application process is available at UCC. Aid sources include scholarships, loans, grants and work-study funds. Further information may be obtained by contacting the college's

Financial Aid Office. Union County College's spring semester opens Jan.23.



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padded reclining chairs to the hospital.

... The fund has donated six heavilypositions. They are being used in the Mary Connolly Hall Oncology Unit for meals, reading, writing, over-the-lap tables and relaxation.

The fund, established in memory of Laura Werner Goodkin of Union, who died of cancer in 1976, has made donations to hospitals throughout Union County to assist terminal cancer patients

The group's annual ball, one of its orincipal money-raising projects, will be held at the Town and Campus in Union

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MEMORIAL DONATION-Judith Asch-Goodkin demonstrates one of the six MEMORIAL DONATION—Judith Asch-Goodkin demonstrates one of the six reclining chairs donated to John E. Runnells Hospital by the Laura Werner Goodkin Memorial Fund. With her are, from left, Freeholder Virginia McKenney; Jack Werner, Marilyn LoConte and Ronni Geoghegan, all of the memorial fund; Norman Rauscher, chairman of the Runnells advisory board of managers; William Stilwell, Runnells administrator, and Dr. Edward Goodkin, vice chairman of the Runnells board. (Photo by Paul Goodkin)



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CHRISTMAS CRAFTS workshops at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will feature "Circles of Nature" in a program at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and "Holly and Evergreen Basket" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Those interested in registering can call-

New library

(Continued from page 1) Civil War fighter and railroad manager who settled in Pompton Plains after the

The tri-state area is the melting pot of the North," he said. "Many, many boys went into the service from this area, and many of them were Medal of Honor

recipients.
"We just found out about a man who was born a slave in Maryland and went on to receive the medal in the Civil War," he said. That man was Sgt. Decatur

Dorsey.
Angelo said that there have been 3,414 medal recipients nationwide, 259 of whom are still alive.

He added that much of his information comes from Raymond L. Collins, a retired Army captain and Veterans' Administration executive who lives in Alexandria, Va.

"He's an excellent historian — he has records of the deaths and birthdates of hundreds of Medal of Honor recipients,' Angelo said of his "partner" in the library.

'We work hand in hand,'' he stressed. Angelo said that the library is serving its purpose admirably, and is taking calls from "all over the United States.
"It's a good venture," he said. "The

library is a good collection of biographies and records. If anybody knows of any Medal of Honor recipients, they should

The library is available to anyone seeking data for special projects, school 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through

Among those attending the dedication ceremonies, in addition to Albanese and Angelo, were Arthur J. Grisi, Union County manager: Frank Lehr, chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders; Nicholas Oresko, Congressional Medal of Honor recipient: Paula Schwartz, assistant to U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, and Edward W. Demarest, chairman of the Union County Flag Guardian Committee.

A HOLIDAY PARTY will be held tommorrow at 7:30 p.m. in honor of women who were recently elected to state, county and municipal positions. The affair, sponsored by The Union County Women's Political Caucus, will be held at the Tri-County Art Center, 116 Watchung Aye., Plainfield. A donation of

CHAPTER II, an organization for couples married more than once, will hold a holiday party on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave.,

Further information is available by calling 382-8779 or 636-0559,

"NATURE BOUTIQUE," a crafts program on using natural objects to make gifts, will be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Trailside Nature and

THE GARDEN STATE QUILTERS will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Church, 200 Main St., Chatham,

Hylda Zierman of Union, publicity chairman, said the speaker will be Jane Blair of Pennsylvania, whose, work has been featured in Quilters' Newsletter and on the television show, "Quilting It." Her topic will be "Designing a Quilt."

The program is open to all interested quilters. Those wishing more inormation can call 686-8854.

THE ESSEX-UNION CHAPTER of Parents Without Partners will hold a holiday dance, open to the public, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. It will be preceded by an

orientation at 7:30 p.m.

Further information is available by calling 481-1269 or 289-0349.

HISPANIC GROUPS from Elizabeth, the couly-formed Union County Civic organizations will give a testimonia dinner at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in honor of United Nations Ambassador

The program, which is expected to draw about 400 persons, will be held at the Holiday Inn of Springfield.

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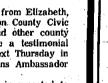
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Focus on entertainment

'Hansel and Gretel' set Saturday in Springfield

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thington.
The Dew Fairy will be sung and danced by 15-year-old Melissa Bentacourt, who has toured with the third National Company of "Annle." Pamela Bethea, soprano, will sing Hansel. She is head usher at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Other (eatured singers will be Eloise

Mitchell, soprano.

Mitchell will sing the Dec. 10 performance and Rhonda Reid, soprano, also will sing the part of the Sandman. Dec. 18 at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Judy. Bouck, mezzo-soprano will sing Hansel in the Dec. 18 performance. The part of the "Witch" will be sung by Susanna Lodato, soprano and Ruth Marsden will sing with

the company for the second season.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 467-2675.



IN MUSICAL REVUE—Union residents, left to right, Jonathan, Danny and Michael Seidman, are shown at a rehearsal of 'Bits of Hits 1983,' an original revue opening Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, through Dec. 18. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511.





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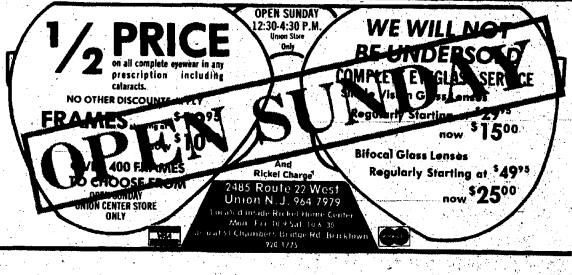


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Newark Boys Chorus to sing in Symphony Hall on Tuesday

The Newark Boys Chorus will appear in the "Performance Time For Young People" series at Newark Symphony Hall, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The Newark Boys Chorus has sung its way throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia. The boys recently returned from a tour of Vermont, Japan

Seasonal music slated Sunday

The Woodlyn Chorale, under the direction of Dennis Boyle, will present a concert of seasonal choral music on Sunday 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 is based upon Christmas carols and will feature Mary Beth Krupinski of Linden, Woodlyn Chorale's accompanist, at the plano.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling 486-2847 or 494-9147 after 6 p.m. and southern United States. They-willhold a special holiday concert Tuesday to sing selections from their repertoire; including traditional and popular Christmas songs.

Reservations can be made by calling Newark Symphony Hall at 643-4550. During the spring, Newark Symphony Hall introduced "DanceTime For Young People," a series of performances by professional dance companies for students in grades 4 through 12.

Concert slated in Newark hall

British ballet conductor John Lanchbery will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a special holiday program of music by Tchiakovsky at Newark Sumphony Hall, 213 Washington St., Sunday at 3 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling Helen Sive Paxton at 624-3713.

George Manahan, associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and music director of the New York City Opera Touring Co., will conduct the NJSO series of free performances of Humperdinck's opra, "Hansel and Gretel" this month.

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Yule production set by Westfield church

A full production of "The Butterfingers Angel, Mary and Joseph, Herold the Nut and the Slaughter of 12 Hit Carols in a Pear Tree" will be given Dec. 9 and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield. The presentation of "a Christmas entertainment" by William Gibson, has been in rehearsal since September under the direction of Marnle Burke and Gerry Prudy with a cast of 18. Music is under the direction of Phil Dietterich.

Tickets are on sale at the church at 1 East Broad St., Westfield.

Students cast in stage play

Union County College students are cataking part in the cast and stage crew of the college production of "The Dining Room," now through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on the Cranford

Prof. Donald Julian, drama society advisor and director of the production, has announced that members of the play include Joanne Murphy of Springfield and Robert Wilkerson of Union Julia Anderson of Roselle Park shares responsibility for set design and props. Admission is free.







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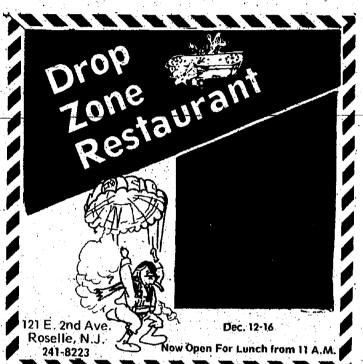
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Mill schedules season's shows

The Paper Mill Playhouse has announced its 1983-1984 schedule in Millburn.

"The Nutcracker," presented by the New Jersey Ballet Co., will be staged Dec. 16 through Dec. 30; "The Guardsman," starring Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, Jan. 11 through Feb. 12, 1984; "The Show-Off," Jean Stapleton and Orson Bean, Feb. 15 through March 18; "Teddy & Alice," a world premiere musical. March 21 through April 22, and "The Desert Song," Judith McCauley and Richard White, May 2 through June 10.

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'Nutcracker' ballet

"The Nutcracker" will be presented by the Irine Fokine Ballet Co. Dec. 9 and will run through Dec. 18 with 14 per-formances at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall, Paramus. Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling Fri., Sat. adult midnight show. formation can be obtained by callin LINDEN. TWIN-ONE-SCARFACE, Tuesday-through-Saturday, noon-to-

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"Children of A Lesser God," which has broken all previous box office records at the George St. Playhouse, New Brun-swick, will hold two special "signed" performances on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. as part of its special Handicapped Awareness Day. The performances will be "signed" by Linda-Lamitola, the official interpreter for

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It will be conducted by Evelyn Bleeke of the Choral Art Society of New Jersey, the sponsoring organization. The group's virtuoso accompanist, Annette Whit will provide organ accompaniment.

There will be audience participation in the singing of Handel's Messiah.

Soloists will include Deborah Eberts, Susan McNamara, Martha Biegler, Mary Beth Minson and Barbara Felix, all of whom are members of the Choral Art Society.

Special guest artists will be Neil Farrell, tenor, and Joseph Pate, bass.

'Comedy Night' planned by Y

"Comedy Night" at the Classic Film Festival will be held Dec. 15 at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

The classic comedies, "Easy Street" and "The Immigrant," with Charlie Chaplin, "Music Box," with Laurel and Hardy; "Balloonatic" with Buster Keaton, and "The Pharmacist" with W. C. Fields, will be shown at 8 p.m.

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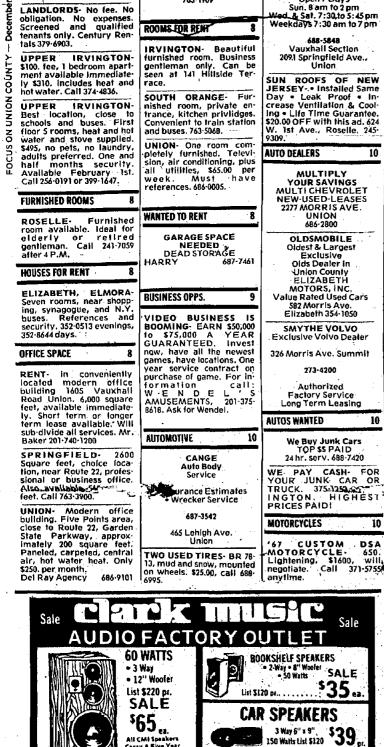
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