

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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Two Sections



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Photographs capture Yule memories

Photographs spread joy all year long, but are especially well-suited to the holiday season by tending a personal touch to gift-giving. Some new and different ideas for holiday gifts suggested by the experts include enlargements of color photographs, personally inscribed and mounted and framed, a sampling of various types of film suited for any picture-taking situation tucked away in those stockings hung with such care or one of the many new, exciting photographic books available at local retailers that will help inspire the budding enthusiast or confirmed fan among friends and family.

Photographs capture those special moments and memories your friends and family will share for years to come. With a little practice and planning, anyone with basic equipment can take colorful, dynamic photographs that can serve as the perfect holiday gift.

Now is the time to look through those favorite shots of family gatherings, vacations, outings and other memorable events to choose those best suited for enlarging and framing in time for holiday giving. Or you may want to create a special image, collage or album. For example, grandparents are sure to cherish large portraits of their grandchildren and friends will treasure a framed photograph created especially for their home.

Color print films can produce high quality color enlargements. Choose the photograph carefully, examining the image for sharpness, background detail and subject interest.

Decide the final size of the photograph in advance and choose a background and frame that best complement the photograph. Your neighborhood photo or camera retailer will be happy to give advice on printing, enlarging and framing. The holiday season is filled with picture-taking opportunities. And a variety of films is a perfect gift idea for the budding photographer or serious hobbyist.

There is a variety of color films that produce critically sharp, brilliant color photographs of the highest quality in almost any pic-

ture-taking situation. Fujicolor HR 100 and HR 200 color print films will capture the highlights and natural colors of outdoor daylight scenes or indoors with flash. To photograph faster action and in low light, try Fujicolor HR 400.

And for very low light situations or even sporting events without a flash, use Fujicolor HR 1000, the fastest color print film available today. Color transparency films also offer a wide variety of film speeds that are all characterized by natural color rendition, high color saturation and enduring critical sharpness.

Fujichrome 50 and 100 are perfect for portraits and outdoor scenes, while Fujichrome 400 offers higher film speed to capture sports action

or events that occur in lower light conditions. A new book that captures the glory and excitement of America's 1984 Olympic Games is an ideal holiday gift for the amateur photographer or sports enthusiast on your list.

"Shooting For The Gold: Portraits of America's Olympic Athletes" features more than 200 full-color photographs by world renowned sports photojournalist Walter Iossa Jr., along with text by New York Times sports columnist and Pulitzer Prize winner Dave Anderson.

The 144-page hard bound volume features inspiring images of Olympic gold medalists Carl Lewis, Mary Lou Retton, Greg Louganis, Mark Breland and Evelyn Ashford as well

as American athletes competing in more than 20 other sports. Photographer Iossa spent more than two years on assignment for Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. to produce "Shooting For The Gold." The resulting dramatic images allow the reader to share the Olympic experience as well as to own a piece of Olympic history. Fuji Film will donate all profits from sales of the book to help support America's amateur athletes.

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GOLD MEDALIST diver Greg Louganis' is among athletes whose photographs appear in "Shooting for the Gold."

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Fanning is choice

Kaish: Dem 'is ready' to be mayor

By VICKI VREELAND
 Ed Fanning, elected to the Springfield Township Committee Nov. 6, will be appointed Jan. 1 to serve as the township's mayor in 1985, Democratic Township Committee member Stanley Kaish said Tuesday.

The Democrats will wrest control of the ruling 3-2 majority of the five-member governing body from the Republicans Jan. 1, when Fanning officially takes office. The majority had been controlled by the Republicans for the last two years. The Democrat defeated four-term Republican incumbent William Ruccio by 228 votes.

Kaish said Fanning, who served seven years as township attorney, "does not need a year of observation" on the committee before he becomes mayor.

"We believe he is capable to fill the position," the committeeman said. He and fellow Democratic Committeeman William Cieri, have each served two mayoral terms. Republican Philip Feintuch's one-year term expires Dec. 31. Committeewoman Joanne Tedesco is the remaining Republican on the governing body.

Fanning said yesterday that he is "excited, and a little apprehensive"

about the appointment, but he feels confident that he can do the job.

"I'll only be chairing the committee, it's not like the mayor has any more powers than anyone else," he said.

Kaish also said Robert Weltchek, a former township committeeman and mayor, will be appointed municipal judge. Weltchek will succeed Malcolm Bohrod who's third three-year appointment expires Dec. 31.

Weltchek, who owns a law firm in Springfield, also practiced law for 30 years in Elizabeth.

Salaries get committe's nod

By VICKI VREELAND
 The Township Committee approved salaries for members of Springfield's public safety departments at its meeting Tuesday.

The committee approved on final reading the 1985 salaries for members of the Police and Fire departments, and also 1985 salaries for the Fire Department.

In a related move, an ordinance to grant a flat \$1,200 pay increase for 1984 to all members of the township's Municipal Employees Association was introduced.

According to Kim Thompson, president of the association, "a majority of the voting membership accepted the offer. Monday, Thompson said the increase will put everyone at a comparable rate for 1985 bargaining."

"I think the township committee was very fair in their award, especially since the majority of our membership's salaries are below the par of other towns," she said. Thompson said the majority of the membership was "pleased" with the award.

In 1982, the employees were awarded a two-year contract that provided a 10 percent increase of their base pay, retroactive for 18 months. In the second year of the contract, they received an 8 percent increase.

The board also approved a resolution to accept a financial application for funds from the municipal Community Development Block Grant Program Committee.

The application, a prioritized list of projects, will be submitted to the county. The township hopes to receive Community Development Block Grants to fund street repairs of Meckes, Diven and Stiles Streets, the nutrition program, handicapped access improvements, such as depressed curbs, and alterations in the rest rooms of the Raymond Chisholm School to make them accessible to the handicapped.

Kaish said the nutrition program has not begun in the Chisholm School because of a problem in the heating system. The committee will light the necessary gas pipes and have available until December.

'Discriminatory' guidelines strike discordant note

By VICKI VREELAND
 The Union County Regional Board of Education will take a second look at recently revised guidelines for music group activities in the district after parents and students opposed the changes.

Band members from three of the regional schools and their parents told the board that the guidelines "discriminated" between students involved in music programs and those who participate in athletic activities.

The group particularly opposed a guideline that limits participation in the band's competitive exhibitions to seven events per school year, along with one that prohibits trips outside the continental United States or Canada. Parents contended that the board imposed no restrictions on athletic events.

Board President Joseph Vaughn responded that the board was only requested by the administration to review the guidelines for the various music programs. He added that the public's interest in the issue will probably bring all extracurricular activities under review.

"I think the guidelines were well-intentioned. We are only anxious to protect the interests of the students who are not in the band," he said.

Student Activities Committee had another concern. Linda Miske of Mountainside, president of the group, said that the Indoor Guard, a sub-group of the marching band, has not gotten underway for this school year.

Miske said the group wants the board to pay the band directors for their "participation and leadership." In the past, Miske said the board "provided equipment and transportation for the indoor guard."



ACCIDENT 'VICTIM'—Springfield firefighter Thomas Ernst treats a young 'victim' of a recent accident staged in the township. See story on Page 7.

Teachers heading to school

By TIMOTHY OWENS
 Pending approval by the Springfield Board of Education, four teachers and the principal from Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School will attend a newly established academy in the spring designed to improve professional instruction skills.

The program, the Academy for the Advancement of Teaching and Management, is sponsored by the State Department of Education. Representatives of 60 school districts — teams made up of four teachers and a school principal — will attend courses at the academy after it opens in January.

The five-day training program will analyze and teach basic elements of classroom instruction as the teams from the local districts learn techniques to reinforce and expand their knowledge of instructional skills.

The academy concept is part of a series of initiatives taken by Gov. Thomas Kean and Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman to address the concerns of national committees' findings that improved instruction for youth is essential.

The first program offered by the academy will be "Instructional Theory and Practice." Subsequent programs will be "Advanced Instructional Theory and Practice," "Conference Models for Supervisors and Principals," and "Planning and Problem Solving for Administrators."

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Springfield superintendent of schools, called the concept "a giant step ahead for upgrading professional competence. It's consistent with the advent of a new century and is a major development in the teaching profession."

Baruchin said the state sent information about the program to every district in the state and asked for responses. The Springfield district notified the state of its intention to send the Gaudinier representatives pending the board's approval. Springfield and 59 other districts have been accepted to participate and 28 other schools are on a waiting list.

Baruchin identified the local representatives as teachers Dr. Judith Gaines, William Hannan, Albert LaMorges and Mariah Verghese and Principal Helene Kosloski. The superintendent said

that their participation "recognizes the professional power represented by the persons we're choosing."

The Springfield team is tentatively scheduled to attend the academy April 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25.

The motion to approve the educators' participation is expected to come before the board in December, said Baruchin.

At the academy, the local representatives will be encouraged to serve as models for their colleagues when they return. As part of the program, the academy offers follow-up on site coaching and a one-day refresher course in the following year.

The academy is headed by Sybil Nadel, who was appointed in July to supervise a five-member staff consisting of Educational Planner Ronald Castaldo and Educational Programmers Connie Chudomel, Patricia Felton-Montgomery, Susan Shank and Michael Robert Snyder.

Of Nadel, Baruchin said, "I recognize her as an outstanding national leader in the improvement of instruction. I am particularly pleased that she is heading up this effort. She's a winner."

Participating schools will pay \$1,000 tuition to ensure their commitment to the program. The academy will also be financed by a \$250,000 state appropriation and grants from foundations and industries.

Teachers contract still not ratified

A teachers contract has still not been ratified by the Springfield Board of Education and the Springfield Education Association.

Lee Elson, a member of the board's negotiating committee, said after meeting with representatives of the association on Nov. 20, "the final details of the salary scale" remain unresolved.

The board reached a tentative contract with the association Oct. 1. Both groups were expected to meet tonight in hopes of ratifying the agreement.

Inside story

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Trenton pair nabbed on drug charges

SPRINGFIELD—Two Trenton residents were arrested on Saturday on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of a motor vehicle in violation of the law according to Springfield police reports.

The pair, identified by police as Dorothy Baldwin, 27, and Joseph Ricks, 44, were each charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Ricks was also charged with reckless driving and possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. The arrest was made about 5:30 a.m. by Patrolman Judd Levenson and Lt. Richard Bromberg.

Angelo Claudio D'Eligio, 20, of Mountain Avenue, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of a motor vehicle in violation of the law.

D'Eligio was arrested Nov. 21 by Patrolman Ivan Stupow and Sgt. Dominick Olivo.

A Clark man was arrested on a number of charges after he led police from four municipalities and the county on a chase along Route 22.

Nov. 20, before crashing into a concrete divider.

According to police, the chase began around 10:15 p.m. when Patrolman John Trampler observed the driver, Frank Ventre, 19, of Clark, with an open container.

Police said Ventre, who fled along Route 22 West through Scotch Plains, before making a U-turn and eastbound on the highway.

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possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

A Glen Ridge woman who was injured in a collision with a tractor-trailer Nov. 19 on Route 22, remains in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The woman, Virginia Fernweh, 45, was admitted to the Intensive Care Unit following the accident. Police said the 1982 Ford Ferarwin was driving collided with the rear of

the truck while both vehicles were traveling on Route 22 East.

The driver of the truck, Daniel Ryan, 20, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. There was also "considerable damage" done to the steering column before the suspected car thieves were observed, he added.

Hietala said two warrants have been signed for attempted theft.

Hietala said the passenger side window of the Corvette was broken and the T-top was removed. There was also "considerable damage" done to the steering column before the suspected car thieves were observed, he added.

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attempted theft of a 1981 Corvette parked on Silver Court the same day.

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savings of approximately \$2,700 from Kaps' original claims, and Kaps will drop his claim for the full \$500 retainer.

Greensohn said more than \$250 was knocked off Kaps' charge for telephone calls.

The rate was never formally adopted by the board, although Kaps claimed it was discussed at meetings. He filed a countersuit against the board to seek his entire \$2,700 yearly retainer.

Greensohn said he and Kaps attended a fee arbitration hearing earlier this month to discuss the legal bills. According to Greensohn, Kaps was named as board president at the same meeting Kaps was discharged, was present as a witness for Kaps.

Greensohn brought two board members to testify along with the board secretary, however, the hearing never began due to the departure of one of the lay participants.

The two attorneys reached the tentative settlement agreement last week, Greensohn said.

If the formal resolution is approved by Kaps, the board will pay the additional \$1,500 after Jan. 1, a

dumping agreement all received a negative response. "It usually takes two parties to negotiate, and we're the only willing partner," he added.

A plan to export garbage for disposal to Staten Island also was rejected, Doherty said. Disposal of garbage in Middlesex County is no longer possible because landfills there are near capacity, he added.

The DEP complaint, filed in the Chancery Division of Superior Court in Middlesex County, was brought by the attorney general's office and also named the boards of freeholders in other counties: Middlesex, Somerset, Monmouth, Hudson, Mercer and Hunterdon.

The suit asks the court to order the seven counties to locate new dump sites and dispose of their garbage, including, among other things, resource recovery plants that would burn garbage and produce energy in the process. It also asks that the

counties develop a financial mechanism to support construction of the disposal facilities.

Union County's Solid Waste Management Plan already has designated the Railway border along Route 1 as the site of a new resource recovery plant expected to begin operation by 1990. Carter officials earlier this month also called for construction of a resource recovery plant within their own borough, which is in Middlesex County.

Until construction of the Railway resource recovery plant, Doherty said a county suit would "put the ball in the DEP's court" to locate a site for a county landfill.

The county also has yet to develop a plan to finance construction of the resource recovery facility, Coletti said.



RECIEVES FOR EXCELLENCE—Susan Clydesdale, center, receives an Award for Excellence from Margaret Mueller, president of the N.J. School Boards Association, and Dr. Floyd Newbaker, the association's executive director, at the recent school boards convention in Atlantic City. Also accepting the award is Joseph Vaughn, president of the Union County Regional Board of Education.

No action on Stampler Review cited as 'excellent'

The Union County Board of Freeholders released a statement last week resolving "no further action need be taken against County Prosecutor John H. Stampler, for refusing to turn over forms from his staff listing outside income sources to the county.

The decision not to seek legal action against Stampler is an unexpected reversal of the freeholders' position. Previous reports indicated that they were considering filing suit against the prosecutor in an attempt to force his office to comply with the statement requirement.

Stampler and county officials originally reached loggersheads in August when the prosecutor announced that he would not comply with a county ordinance requiring submission of these disclosure forms

on the grounds that his office comes under jurisdiction of the state. The ordinance requires all county employees earning \$7,800 or more annually to file such forms with the clerk of the freeholder board.

Instead, Stampler filed these forms with the state Attorney General's office last month, claiming that the freeholders had no legislative authority to force constitutional officers to comply with the ordinance, which he claimed would impede "the independence and effectiveness" of his office.

The freeholders then submitted the financial disclosure question to County Counsel Robert C. Doherty, who concluded that technically, Stampler and all judges assigned to the county were exempt as state employees, but that the prosecutor's staff was not. Following Doherty's legal opinion, reports of closed session meetings between the freeholders and their attorney indicated that they were considering filing suit against the prosecutor.

But following an executive session of the board, Stampler released a statement explaining that Stampler's submission of the disclosure forms to the Attorney General's office was "consistent with the parameters of the ordinance."

The statement continued, "In view of this representation and compliance with the spirit and intent of the policy of this board, and in the spirit of cooperation, this board has determined that this matter has now been resolved and no further action need be taken."

Students are cited

Sister Regina Martin, principal of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, has announced that two area students have achieved first honors.

The students are Julia Ehrhardt of Springfield and Melissa Paoli of Kenilworth.

Seniors get chance to attend concerts

Residents of the Westfield Senior Citizens Housing Corporation are taking advantage of a gift of concert tickets from Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association and Westfield Symphony concert performances.

Sunday sale to benefit drive to restore statue

Hahn's Department Store, 609 North Ave. West, Westfield, will host the official kick off benefit event for the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs Lady of Liberty Special State Project on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Representatives from the Mountainside Woman's Club will be on hand for the sale, during which 10 percent of all items sold will be given to the NJFWC Lady of Liberty campaign according to Alan T. Kane, President and Chief Executive Officer of Hahn's. The campaign aims to help provide funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The project was planned primarily through the efforts of Alan T. Kane, President and Chief Executive Officer of Hahn's, and the Mountainside Woman's Club, Police Kennedy, of the Mountainside Police Department, presented a Plaque, to the Club, from the Mountainside, P.B.A. 123, a meritorious award in dedication and service in prevention of Crime. Club president Dudick accepted the award.

Janet M. Smiljanic, a Westfield area resident for eight years, was recently named to the position of general manager of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra (WSO).

In 1983 she was co-chairman of "BRAVO!" the gala benefit held in conjunction with the orchestra's highly acclaimed debut. She has also served as advisor to the WSO Guild during the past year.

"We are pleased to have attracted someone with an outstanding professional background and enthusiasm for the Westfield Symphony," said Barbara B. Ball, symphony board president. "She brings to the position strong public

Smiljanic to run show

relations skills, extensive experience as a community volunteer as well as an association with a major orchestra. Her expertise will be valuable as the orchestra begins its second season."

Most recently, Smiljanic acted as public relations consultant for the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. She has served as president of the Franklin School PTA and as a community trainer for the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.

A graduate of Newcomb College of Tulane University, she holds a masters degree from Indiana University and has done post-graduate study at the Shakespeare Institute in England.

Participants will also view a film on radiology and tour Overlook's Radiology Department.

The program will be held in the auditorium on the fifth floor from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For further information and registration, interested students may call Doris Goldstein at 522-2072.

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, Summit, will be host of Radiology Day, today, to give high school students the chance to explore career opportunities in Radiologic Technology.

Participants will learn about radiography, CT scanning, ultrasound, nuclear medicine, and technology and radiation therapy. The directors of the two schools of

State files lawsuit on waste disposal

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Union was among seven counties named Monday in a Department of Environmental Protection suit charging they failed to comply with comprehensive plans for disposal of garbage within their borders.

In response, Union County Counsel Robert Doherty said Tuesday Union County may file a countersuit.

However, he said a rejoinder will not be discussed until the regular meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders Dec. 6.

"We first have to see what the DEP says," said Doherty, noting that the county had not yet received notice of the DEP's suit.

Doherty said Union County will probably stress that it has complied with DEP requests to identify a new landfill site within county borders.

"We have done what's required of the county," he maintained.

Union County Manager Louis Coletti echoed Doherty's position: "We will definitely respond with what we have met the spirit and all intents of the regulations promulgated by the DEP as it regards solid waste in Union County."

Both said that several months ago the county sent the DEP a site study which showed no available locations for a landfill. The DEP failed to respond to the study, Coletti said.

Coletti also explained that attempts to dump garbage elsewhere by a "consent agreement" with other counties have been unsuccessful.

Coletti said that letters sent to every county in the state requesting

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Least is best

Though the phrase "minimum state standard" has often been considered one step removed from educational doom, there are times when only meeting the minimum state standard may not be such a bad thing after all.

Such an instance occurred in early November, when the Union County Regional Board of Education unanimously approved a new policy requiring a "minimum standard" of academic performance for student eligibility into all extra-curricular and interscholastic athletic programs.

The rationale of the district's decision to only implement this policy according to the minimum standards established by the state marks a decision that is characterized more by good common sense than sheer localistic defiance. While the theory of the new state regulations is based on the principle that the threat of exclusion from activity privileges may help promote academic improvement, the district board members clearly recognized the fact that the converse may also be true, and infinitely more dangerous.

While the state's ability regulations are clearly well-intentioned, they are equally misguided. Active participation in extracurricular programs is essential to good student life and in the case of the average youngster, enhances rather than discourages academic performance.

Letter to the editor

'Explanation'

I read with interest your article on Page 1 of the Nov. 15 edition and believe that an explanatory response is in order regarding the substance of the article, which was about Mrs. Ruth Luciani being included on the Board of Education substitute teacher list.

At the outset, it should be stated that Mrs. Luciani's name was not withheld, when the matter originally came up in September, because of a possible conflict of interest. Rather, her name was withheld at my suggestion because a question arose as to whether the Board of Education's policy 920 allowed this name to be placed on the list.

While your article is correct when it states that I found no state statute and not much case law on point, several other important factors also played a part in my conclusion and recommendation. First of all, neither I nor anyone else believed that a regularly appointed teacher had to quit if his or her spouse were also appointed to the Board of Education. For the purpose of defining the "prior employment" in Section 920, there is, really, no significant difference between a



Photo forum

SIGNS OF THE SEASON—The last leaves of autumn set a tree aglow (at left), and then, a sharp gust of icy wind leaves branches bare (right). Winter is about to arrive, as these pictures by Tara Mahmood of Irvington make all too clear. Taken near Norman Towers, East Orange, they open a series of photos by readers, which will be appearing periodically on this page.

Kiwanians' service keyed to local needs

By CATHERINE PORTMAN-LAUX
Travel abroad has added dimensions for T. Donald Cairns because of his affiliation with Kiwanis International.

The new governor of the Kiwanis' New Jersey District, a business leader at Cedar Grove's Memorial High School, finds real insight into the local scene by attending Kiwanis functions wherever he travels.

Faulty products can give rise to law suit

By JOHN BLUME
Blame is assigned. Damages are levied.
Berkowitz and Olvera, attorneys, say that products liability is that aspect of personal injury law that permits an injured person to recover money damages from the manufacturer, seller, distributor, or other person involved with placing a product into the stream of commerce if the product is defective or unsafe.

Starting anew: it can be done late in life

"I woke up one morning and realized I didn't like my job, I didn't like the city I lived in and I didn't like where my life was heading," says John Touhey, who quit his \$46,000 a year job as a corporate librarian to open a country inn.

Trivia teasers
By MILT HAMMER
1. What is Ronald Reagan's middle name?
2. What was Humphrey Bogart's name in Casablanca?



NEW OFFICERS—The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners have announced their newly elected officers to serve the 1984-85 term.

U.S. medicine's rise and foreign policy

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.
MEDICAL CARE IN THE U.S.A.
"The Social Transformation of American Medicine," by Paul Starr.

A FOREIGN SERVICE MEMOIR
"Obbligato," by William H. Sullivan.

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Trivia teasers
By MILT HAMMER
1. What is Ronald Reagan's middle name?
2. What was Humphrey Bogart's name in Casablanca?

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Briar Hills Circle tax appeals fail

SPRINGFIELD—Nine residents of Briar Hills Circle were recently notified that their appeals to the Union County Board of Taxation to have their taxes lowered due to traffic conditions on their street were unsuccessful.

For the past year, the residents have complained to the Township Committee about the heavy volume of traffic. Studies have counted upwards of 5,000 vehicles on the 30-foot wide street.

According to Thomas McCullum, tax assessor, in his judgment, the Union County Board of Taxation decided "the assessor proved value." McCullum said he testified that the appraisals of the homes, in the range of \$50,000 to \$80,000, "were the true value" based on an appraisal as of Oct. 1, 1983.

Sullivan embelishes his numerous activities and world travels with personal anecdotes, so that this book doesn't read so much as history as it appears to be an intimate account of important incidents: his association with Averell Harriman, his meeting with LoDuc Tho; his connection with Henry Kissinger (the handling of reports, press handlings, consultations with the Allies, and the Imelda Marcos incident).

Further accomplishments included his work to the new NATO alliance, ambassador to Holland (a poignant change from the turmoil of the Far East), global travels with President Eisenhower and with congressmen; the effort to stabilize the Vietnam government; and ambassador to Laos (where he helped avert a coup).

Advertisement for Stan's breakfast featuring a woman in a dress and the text: 'What could be better than breakfast in bed on Sunday Morning? ...breakfast at... Stan's'.

Advertisement for Grotto Capri Northern Italian Cuisine featuring a man's face and the text: 'Grotto Capri Northern Italian Cuisine'.

Advertisement for Early Bird Special featuring a large '\$2' and the text: 'Early Bird Special DEDUCT OFF ANY ENTREE \$2'.

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Poor Copy



'CAROUSEL'—David Klernan of Union carries Gina Vogece of Kenilworth across the stage as Richard Isaacman of Elizabeth looks on during a rehearsal of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical classic 'Caroussel'.

'Colorful' talk set at library

SPRINGFIELD—"The Color Purple," 1982 novel by Alice Walker, will be featured at the monthly book discussion at the Springfield Public Library Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the library meeting room.

Choral parents plan art auction

SPRINGFIELD—"You Gotta Have Art" an art auction sponsored by the Choral Parents Society of Jonathan Dayton High School, will be held Dec. 8 at Temple Beth Ahm, 40 Temple Road. A Wine and Cheese Preview begins at 7 p.m., followed by the auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through any member of the choral groups at the door.

Springfield Public Notice

HEALTH LEVEL BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... TAKE NOTICE: The regular meeting of the Health Level Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, will be held on Tuesday, November 29, 1984, at 8:00 A.M. in the Board Room, 20515 Springfield Road, Springfield, New Jersey.

Mountain Side Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a meeting of the Local Assistance Board to be held at the Mountain Side Municipal Building, 1355 Rt. 29, Mountain Side, N.J. 07093.

LEGAL NOTICE

Please take notice that an application has been made by Air Con Associates to the Stream Encroachment Section of the Division of Water Resources to relocate and enclose a stream known as Northgate Brook, Trillary No. 3, Lot 1.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Preparation for College Board Exams

classes in basic verbal and mathematical skills to prepare for March and May S.A.T. CLARION REVIEW COURSE AT NEWARK ACADEMY

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Lions Club gift links deaf to Overlook

A call comes in to Overlook Hospital's Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) Dispatch Station over telephone line 522-2546. The dispatcher picks up the receiver and places it in the Portable Telecommunications Device for the Deaf, Hearing and Speech Impaired, which types out the message.

The Summit Lions Club has worked closely with Overlook's Audiology Department in providing special services for those with hearing problems. The club annually sponsors a visit to Summit by the Eye/Ear Mobile, which provides free eye, hearing and blood pressure screenings by health care professionals to the public.

Via the telephone and their own telecommunications machines, hearing and speech impaired persons can call Overlook Hospital at 522-2340, attach the receiver to their machine, enter their message and it will be received by the device at Overlook. A copy of their message is transcribed on paper by the machine.

Doline named to staffs

Upon the recommendations of the board of trustees, Dr. Stuart L. Doline has been appointed to the dental staffs of Overlook Hospital, Summit; St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston; and Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountaineide.

Doline, a pediatric dentist who practices in Chatham, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine. He received his specialty training in pediatric dentistry and a degree in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery from Harvard University.

Doline has served as the director of Community Dentistry for St. Vincent's Hospital, Manhattan, and has administered dental health programs for more than 2,000 children in lower Manhattan. He has published numerous scientific articles and is a recent contributor to a textbook for the layperson on pediatric health.

Doline is a member of the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and is a board consultant to the New Jersey State Board of Dentistry.

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.

HELEN E. MACQUIE, Township Clerk, 20515 Springfield Road, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. (Fax: 52-2340)

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OMT presents musical

Several local residents are part of Overlook Musical Theater's production of 'Caroussel', to be presented this weekend at New Providence High School.

Springfield resident Yale Greenspan is properties assistant. His son, Brian, and Almea Spalteholz of Springfield, Kopek and the youngsters are members of the chorus. The musical will be presented tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at New Providence High School.

Getting ready for baby

Overlook Hospital, Summit, offers several programs for families who are expecting new arrivals.

Overlook offers a monthly Prepared Sibling Course, geared toward children between the ages of 3 and 12 whose family is expecting a baby. The next course will be held Dec. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Children's anxieties about "mom" going to the hospital will be alleviated as they become familiar with the hospital environment. The morning program includes a tour, a nursery story session and a short play.

The "Young Participants" will also be able to dress in hospital gowns, caps and masks. Instructors will give the children pointers on how they can help just at home once the newborn arrives.

"Graduates" of the program will give huggies announcing "I'm a prepared big sister" or brother, as the case may be.

Mothers and fathers may also participate in the program, with a parents' class held in a room adjacent to the children's. They will learn how to help their children adjust to the new baby.

A "Toddler Sibling Preparation" class for children under 3 years of age will be offered Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

In the class, parents discuss positive aspects of closely-spaced children and learn how to prepare the toddler for the new sibling.

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TAKING A BREAK during a rehearsal of Overlook Musical Theater's production of 'Caroussel' are, from left, son, Brian; Rose Marie Kopek of Union; and Almea Spalteholz of Springfield. Kopek and the youngsters are members of the chorus. The musical will be presented tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at New Providence High School.

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After drill, squad says, 'We're ready'



FIRST AID TECHNIQUES were demonstrated by Springfield squad members, from left, Lilliane Rechsteiner, Sherry Schramm and Carol Nelschert.

Sklar exhibits at show, sale

SPRINGFIELD—Terri Sklar of Springfield is an artist who will be represented in "Focus on Art: 1984," an exhibit and sale to be held at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 700 Northfield Ave., West Orange, from Sunday through Wednesday.

Sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Chapter, the exhibit and sale will include more than 1,200 pieces, priced at amounts ranging from \$50 to \$65,000.

In addition to the oils, lithographs, acrylics and prints, sculpture and glassware that will be included, the show will present a special feature, "The Artistry of Fiber," highlighting woven tapestries, handmade paper constructions and fabric sculpture.

Following a preview for benefactors and patrons Saturday, show hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4, and 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 5. Tickets will be available at the door.

Troop 73 Scouts set to sell wreaths

SPRINGFIELD—The Annual Christmas Wreath Sale for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 73 of Springfield, will be held for three consecutive weekends beginning Saturday, following the 5:30 Mass, and Sunday after all Masses, at Saint James Church, 30 Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

Framed for hanging, the wreaths are made of live pine and bamboo and well decorated by the Scouts. They will be sold for \$8 each. Further information is available from Robert Hilliard, at 376-4085.

Sessions will be held Dec. 6, 11, 13 and 17. The two-hour classes will be held at 8 p.m. Interested persons may register for these programs by calling 522-2863.

SPRINGFIELD—Thirty people suffered injuries ranging from broken bones, burns and abrasions as a car overturned and two buses collided on Denham Road, near the Springfield Municipal Pool.

The above was the scenario for the Springfield First Aid Squad's annual mock disaster drill, held in conjunction with the township's other public safety departments and those of neighboring municipalities.

Shelley Wolfe of the squad said the Sept. 30 drill made the first aid crew feel confident of their strategies in the event of a municipal emergency. "We are ready," Wolfe said.

"Although this was planned, everything worked the way it was supposed to work if it wasn't planned," she explained.

Wolfe said the accident "victims," teenage volunteers, were made up "authentically" by members of the Port Authority Police Department from Newark Airport.

The make-up jobs required two hours preparation and included simulated burns, protruding bones, and a dangling eyeball. Wolfe said the Port Authority Police also planted surprises for the rescue workers.

In one case, a victim held a mouthful of cherry Kool-Aid until the moment a squad member attended him and then splattered it all over. Wolfe said the Kool-Aid made a pretty convincing appearance of blood.

During the drill, the emergency workers rescued passengers from the simulated bus collision, used the "jaws of life" to extricate victims from a car, and an air bag to lift an overturned car to release a pinned-in passenger.

To add to the authenticity, Wolfe said the Port Authority police arranged for a woman to play the role of a hysterical mother. The woman screamed and cried and attempted to cling to the rescue workers as they went about their work.

Wolfe said it was a realistic portrayal of a distraught mother and a problem that rescue workers often encounter.

Members of the Springfield Police Department and the Office of Emergency Management simulated traffic control as it would be handled in a real disaster.

Wolfe also said teen-agers were asked to act as looters. "We tried to do all the things that could happen in a real disaster that you have to be aware of."

REALISTIC SCENE—To add realism to the disaster drill, members of the Springfield Fire Department used a smoke generator to create billowing clouds at the 'accident' scene. Firefighter Don Schwert, left, lends to the generator, with Fire Capt. Jack Rollins.

MASCO SPORTS For Christmas Gifting!

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ETELON ST 245 LY. WEIGHT STEEL RACQUETBALL WILSON'S DANNY WHITE KIDS REPLIC FOOTBALL JERSEYS

PRINCE GRAPHITE WILSON TRU BLUE RACQUETBALLS SALE \$189.93

FOOR COPY

Wiretaps proposed in illegal dumping

A bill sponsored by State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21st District, to permit wiretapping in investigations of illegal toxic waste dumping would help to ferret out organized crime conspiracies in the toxic waste racket, he says.

The bill, currently lodged in the Senate Judiciary Committee, would allow the courts to issue wiretap warrants to obtain evidence of a variety of organized crime activities, including toxic waste dumping, hindering prosecution or apprehension of suspects, official misconduct, and racketeering.

"It is frighteningly clear," Bassano said, "that major elements of organized crime have made a very lucrative practice of illegally dumping hazardous and toxic substances in the worst possible places in New Jersey."

"The most graphic evidence of this sickening mob enterprise to date was the testimony before a New

York State legislative committee by a former New Jersey waste hauler, who spelled out exactly how the poisons are mixed in with normal rubbish, while public officials are corrupted and our environment is ruined.

"Three of the four sites of which this federally protected witness spoke were in New Jersey, and he specifically listed five organized crime families which he said are involved in toxic waste dumping. There can be no doubt in the mind of anyone who has given the matter any thought that this legislation, giving law enforcement agencies basic tools with which to go after this insidious plague, is desperately needed in New Jersey," Bassano said.

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS
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REALTORS HONORED—Springfield is well represented on the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood roster of 195 officers as Anne L. Wilson is president and Gary Singer is vice president.



Realtors elect officers

SPRINGFIELD—The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood selected its officers and trustees for 1985 at a recent luncheon meeting, according to outgoing President Gella M. Selden. The board, which also serves the suburban communities of Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, is the oldest Board of Realtors in New Jersey, and one of the oldest in the nation.

This year's newly elected board officers are president, Anne L. Wilson of Sylvester's Realty, 1000 N. Orange Ave., Springfield; vice president, Jim DiMauro of Century 21, Millburn Realty and Investment, Inc.; Frank Donovan of Realty World/Altisop, Millburn, and Gary Singer of Singer Real Estate, Springfield; secretary, Edgar L. Kinsey of Salisbury and Crisp, Inc., Maplewood; and treasurer, Jacqueline K. Faupel of Dunn and Hartford, Maplewood.

New 1985 trustees are Gloria Costello, Joan Durkin, John E. Koller, Donald E. MacLeod, Daniel M. Polizzano, Barbara A. Robinson, Leslie K. Winter, and Realtor Associate Barbara Margulis.

Rep from KSU to visit school

SPRINGFIELD—A Kent State University admissions representative will provide information on KSU's academic programs and admissions policies to students attending College Day at Jonathan Dayton High School Dec. 6, at 9 a.m.

KSU's representative will also provide information on college costs, financial aid and university life, including student activities and residence hall living.

Further information is available from Charlotte Singer, guidance counselor at Jonathan Dayton High School, 370-6800, or from the Kent State University Admissions Office, (216) 672-2444.

Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700



HITTING THE STAGE—Springfield residents Shelley Wolfe, left, director and choreographer, and Bobbie Weinstein, the Livingston Community Players' production of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The adult production of children will be presented at the Mount Pleasant Junior High School, Livingston, Saturday and Sunday.

Pair help out in show

SPRINGFIELD—Two township residents have lent a big hand to the Livingston Community Players production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to be presented Saturday and Sunday at Mount Pleasant Junior High School, Livingston.

Shelley Wolfe is director and choreographer and Bobbie Weinstein musical director of the adult production for children. It will be presented at the school Saturday, at 2 p.m., and Sunday, at 2 and 4 p.m. Wolfe and Weinstein have long been active in local theater. They were both associated with the

Hillside Community Players, both on stage and in the directing capacity. They were both founding members of the Springfield Community Players where both acted, sang and danced their way through many productions as well as directing. They started children's theater in Springfield and conducted workshops for both adults and children interested in learning all facets of children's theater. Wolfe worked professionally in summer stock and was associated professionally with a local group known as "The Entertainers." Weinstein has sung professionally throughout the area and teaches piano.

Bed-hold bill becomes law

A bill sponsored by State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21st District, and Assemblyman Ed Gill, R-21st District, which will allow Medicaid patients to receive temporary hospital care without losing their place in a nursing home was recently signed into law by Governor Kenneth Cahill.

Under the bed-hold law, if a nursing home patient requires temporary hospitalization, the nursing home must hold that patient's bed open for 10 days. If the patient is hospitalized for more than 10 days, the nursing home must give him or her the next bed that opens. The bill appropriates \$1.4 million for reimbursement to nursing homes.

"If all the members of our society, those who reside in nursing homes are probably most deserving of a stability in their lives," Kean said. "This bill will allow them to get the hospital care they need without fearing that there will be no place for them when they are in better health."

Lodge installs new officers

New officers of Mt. Sinai Lodge 272 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows were installed at a ceremony held recently in the social hall of Temple Israel, Union.

The installation was conducted by the deputy grand master of District 7, Saul Stashin, of Union, and his staff, consisting of Morton Werbel of West Orange, Norman Schultz of West Orange and George V. Davis of Union.

Those installed were: noble grand, Saul Stashin of Union; vice grand, Harry Korban of Irvington; junior past grand, Morris Levy of Union; recording secretary, Harry Green of Union; financial secretary, Norman Feldman of Roselle; treasurer, George V. Davis of Union; and trustee, Joseph Stashin of West Orange.

Refreshments for the evening were prepared and served by the good and welfare committee under the direction of the chairman, Max Horwitz of Springfield.

Couple will be remembered with fund

SPRINGFIELD—A new fund to support legal and social advocacy services to people with disabilities has been established by the family of the late Sandra and Joseph Garwin of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Garwin were volunteers to such organizations as the Mt. Carmel Guild for the Blind, the Union County Senior Citizen Association, the Senior Citizen Housing Program in Springfield, and the Kessler Institute in West Orange. They also gave personal assistance and support to people coping with cancer, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, and other disabling conditions and illnesses.

The family of Sandra and Joseph Garwin believes that the most ap-

propriate tribute to Sandra and Joseph would be to establish a fund dedicated to services and activities on behalf of disabled persons, and further dedicated to Sandra's and Joseph's belief that services to the disabled are incomplete without removing the discrimination and societal barriers that keep the disabled from living up to their potential with dignity and independence," said David Popiel and Carl Moore, co-directors of the Legal Resource Center for the Disabled.

The center, a special program of the Community Health Law Project began in 1983, is intended to extend legal and social advocacy services to all people with disabilities,

regardless of the specific illness or condition. In its first six months, the center has received more than 250 referrals of people with disabilities whose needs ranged from income and health services to employment and insurance, access to buildings and services, housing and opportunities to function in the social mainstream.

"We seek private, unrestricted contributions to this fund so that we may undertake research programs and expand our services to people with disabilities. Specifically, contributions will enable us to expand our direct legal and social services, to continue publications of our newsletter, to undertake applied research on current legal and social

issues affecting the disabled, and to train professionals, volunteers and consumers in improving services and opportunities for people with disabilities," Popiel and Moore said.

All contributions to the Sandra and Joseph Garwin Fund are tax deductible, since the Community Health Law Project is a tax-exempt, charitable organization under 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code and is enrolled under the New Jersey Charities Registration Law. Information about the programs of the Resource Center and the Law Project is available by calling 672-6722 or 672-6722, or by writing to David J. Popiel, Esq., or Carl Moore, 55 Washington St., East Orange 07017.

Cadet shows off skills

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield First Aid Squad cadet Patty Manning demonstrated some first aid basics to her fellow classmates at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently as part of a health course project.

Detailing what to do in cases of accidental poisoning, seizures and bleeding, Manning shared her training. Students even had an opportunity to try mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a life-sized doll named "Annie."

Committing four hours a week of her own time over the past four or five months has earned Manning the cadet distinction. And according to the program's coordinator, Betty

Barbieri, she is a "fantastic" volunteer. Springfield's squad now has five cadets who, after turning 18, will be eligible for probationary status.

After a year of service the probationers attain regular member status. The squad is actively recruiting volunteers, especially young people, to help service Springfield's emergency needs. Those interested in joining the program may call Barbieri at 379-6215.

UCC appointees named for board

Local appointments were made recently to the board of trustees of Union County College, Cranford.

Robert W. Mangum of Mountaineer, a Westfield attorney, was re-elected to a one-year term as board vice chairman. The law firm of Yausch, Peterpaul, and Clark of Springfield, was reappointed as counsel for labor relations and related personnel matters.

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New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want" of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire.

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal.

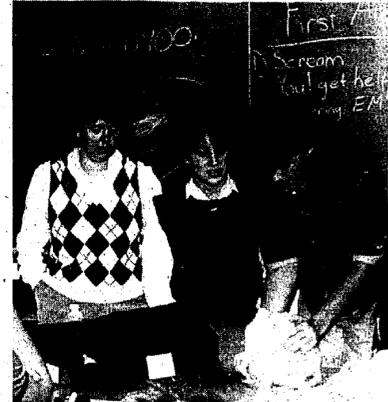
"Pill Does All the Work" According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill." It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese "Glucomannan" Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "glucomannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. W35, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and American Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service, for credit card orders ONLY call toll free 1-800-862-6262, ext. W35. Copyright 1984.



FIRST AID DEMO—Springfield First Aid Squad regular member Betty Barbieri, left, oversees resuscitation techniques of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students Patty Manning and Jim Schmidt. Manning is a cadet with the squad. (Photo by Susan Clydesdale)

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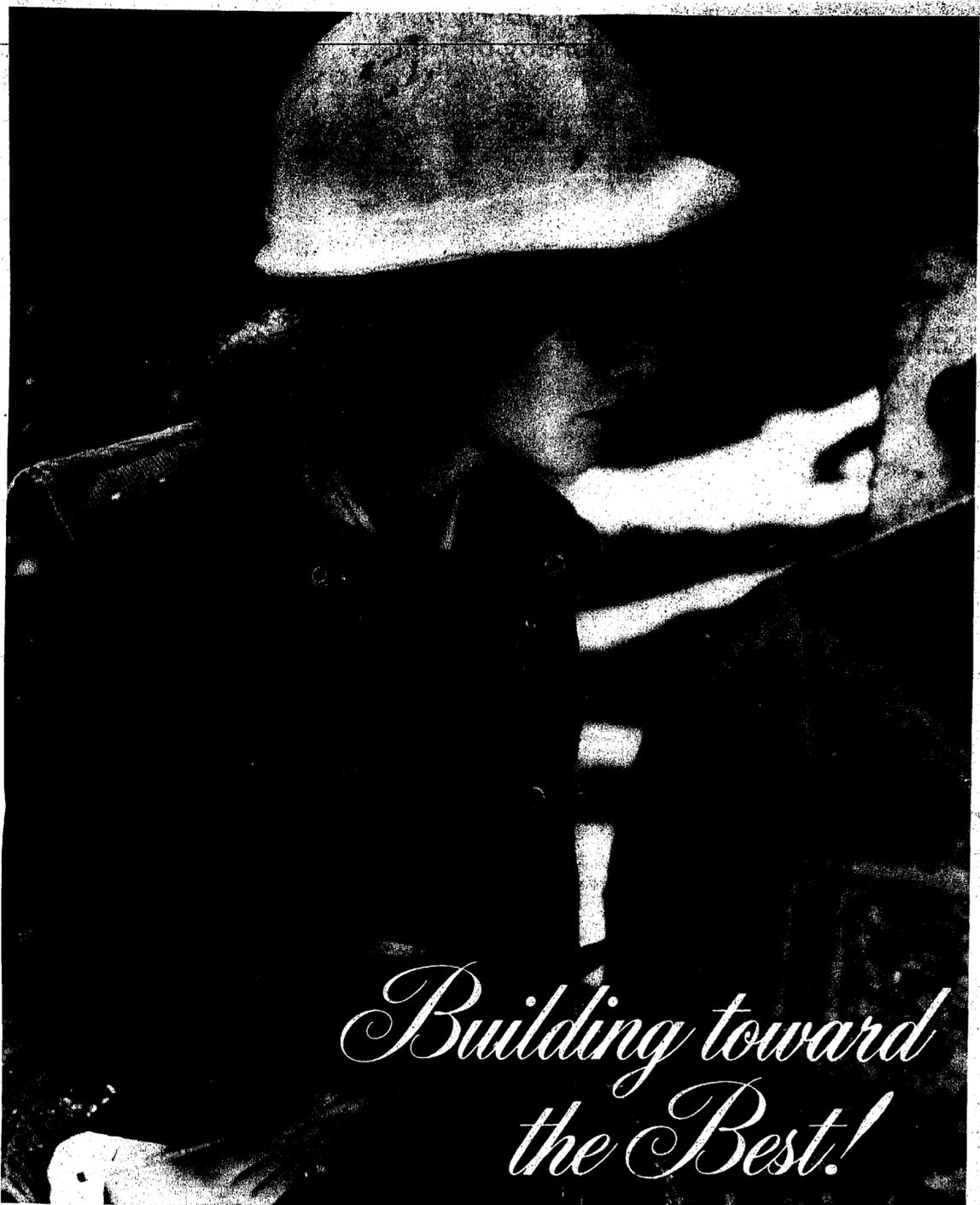
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Dayton tops Brearley

By TIMOTHY OWENS

For Dayton, the Thanksgiving Day matchup with Brearley came out to be a vision of what could have been. For Brearley, the game was a case of what it's been like all season when mistakes come back to haunt.

On the strength of junior tailback Darren Ialano's running, who was injured in the first quarter of the Bulldogs' loss to Warren Hills in the opener of North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoffs five days earlier, Dayton defeated Brearley 14-6 before 3,000 fans in Kenilworth. The victory gave Dayton a 2-1 lead in the fledgling series between sister schools in the regional district.

Still nursing the sprain in his right shoulder that knocked him out of the Warren Hills game, Ialano scored both Dayton TDs and rushed for 131 yards on 13 carries. Ialano's performance left Dayton coach Tony Policare and his squad with a taste of what it could have been like to have the powerful runner in the whole game against Warren Hills — a game which was decided on a blocked punt in overtime.

The Bulldogs drew first blood against the Bears in the second quarter. Ialano went over from the three to cap a nine-play 51-yard drive. Chris Dooley connected for the extra point and Dayton led 6-0.

That's how things stood until the third quarter. The Bears were driving toward the Bulldogs' end zone, but were undone by a turnover, one of four in the game. Bulldog and Paul Gaffrey recovered the fumble on the three. Three plays later, Ialano took off on his right end and sped downfield for a 95-yard TD. After the score, Dooley again connected and Dayton led 14-0.

"We played pretty well throughout the day," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor. "We just can't give a team that plays that well too many opportunities."

Ialano's 85 yards was the longest run from scrimmage in the state this season and the longest in Policare's three-year reign at Dayton.

Brearley came right back on their next possession. Bears QB Dan Sims led the team on a 47-yard, eight-play march. Freshman Mark Chalenski took it in from the six. On the day, Chalenski had 116 yards rushing, according to Taylor, and 1,013 yards total for the Bears' nine-game season.

"When have you ever heard of a freshman back gaining over 1,000 yards in a varsity season?" asked Taylor.

"The Bears gave the Bulldogs a scare in the fourth quarter. They took it down to the Dayton 20 before

losing the ball on downs. On fourth and about six, Sims attempted a screen pass, but it was broken up by the tough Bulldog defense.

"We have great respect for Brearley, their coach, their players and their program," commented Policare who has yet to lose to a fellow school in the regional district and had a perfect 3-0 mark against sister schools this season. "It was a prestigious win for us. Brearley is not just another team. They're a quality team. They took their best back, Chalenski, and ran him behind their best lineman, Tony Siragusa. He is probably the best lineman in the state."

"I have about 50 college coaches telling me the same thing," responded Taylor. "Tony just had a great day."

In addition to praising Ialano for coming back from his injury, David Cole also came back to play with a sprained ankle. "He had no practice this week and we didn't play him on defense. He play of defense against Siragusa. Before the game, he came to me and said, 'Coach, this is my last game. I'm playing.' He did an admirable job."

Bulldog QB Matt Graziano was 47 for 52 yards and no interceptions. "He did a good job," said Policare. The defense was led by Dan Klinger who had 10 tackles and one interception. Nose tackle Joe D'Annunzio had nine tackles. Gaffrey had a total

of two fumble recoveries and sophomore Robert Fusco had one. A big play was also turned in by Tony Policare, the coach's son, on special teams.

Siragusa fielded a short punt and bounced off about five Bulldog defenders before Policare grabbed him and hung on to force a fumble that was recovered by Eric Thorngult.

Both coaches spoke proudly of their teams following the season finale. Policare, who guided Dayton to a 6-4 mark, praised his staff of Defensive Coordinator Rick Iacono, Special Teams Coordinator Bob Kozub and Assistant Coach Bill Kindler, who serves as the team's "eyes" in the pressbox. "I want to thank them for providing excellent leadership," said Policare.

Policare is optimistic about next year. The Bulldogs fielded 14 underclassman starters, seven each on offense and defense, for the game. "The future looks very bright," he said. "We did some very good things this year."

Similarly, Taylor looks forward to the future to build upon the Bears' 5-4 record, although he noted that next year, the Bears will not have seniors Fred Soos, Mike Mancino and Siragusa. "We played most clubs tough this year, but we gave too many breaks away. Our whole secondary and backfield will be back next year. We're really looking forward to the future with these kids."

Registration is being accepted at the Summit YMCA for Y-Basketball and Indoor Floor Hockey, two winter sports leagues for boys and girls. The opening meeting for both leagues will be held Dec. 5 at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. Y-Basketball meets at 9 a.m. and Indoor Hockey at 11:15.

Y-Basketball, open to boys and girls in grades three to eight, is divided into teams according to age, grade and ability. The emphasis is on having fun; participation, sportsmanship, and fair play are the goals of Y-Basketball. A series of skill clinics given by area high school coaches are scheduled on different facets of the game such as defense, shooting, strategy, dribbling, and passing. All players, coaches and practices will be held on Sunday afternoons beginning

Jan. 6, and team preferences will be accepted on registrations received before Dec. 6.

Indoor Floor Hockey League is for boys and girls in grades one to six, with three divisions according to age. Indoor Hockey is safe, fun and easy to learn, and the YMCA supplies all necessary equipment. Players use lightweight, flexible plastic hockey sticks and a hollow plastic ball. Games will be played on Saturday mornings for 10 weeks, beginning Jan. 5. Team space is limited to 10 with six players on the floor at a time.

A mail-in registration form may be obtained for both the Y-Basketball and Indoor Hockey leagues by calling 278-3330.

Brearley graduate completes season

Mary Pat Kopyta, a graduate of David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, was a member of the Wyoming College field hockey team that recently completed the 1983 season.

Kopyta, a sophomore, played sweeper for the Williamsport, Pa., school as the Warriors finished 1-4 overall and 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Northwest League. The Warriors were guided by first-year head coach Janis Arp.

Kopyta, a business administration major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopyta of North 29th Street, Kenilworth.

FULL NAMES
News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.



GOING UP TOP—Bears quarterback goes to the air just as Bulldog defender John Lusardi closes in. The Bears couldn't come up with the big play and lost to Dayton 14-6 Thanksgiving in Kenilworth. (Photos by John Boutis/Karis)

Session will focus on tennis

By TIMOTHY OWENS

"Peak Performance in Tennis," a sports medicine conference, will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford (off Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway). Proceeds from the conference will benefit St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Designed for both junior and adult players, the conference will feature talks on key elements affecting tennis performance. A question and answer period will follow the end of the conference.

"Coaching the Player" will be presented by Tom Cuming, a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association.

The school is open to anyone 15 years old or older who is interested in becoming a soccer referee. Cost of the school is \$20.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days and participants must attend the full session on both days.

Successful completion of this school (and a required physical fitness test) permits applicants to become a registered USSF referee, authorized to officiate all age levels of youth competition.

Referees officiating traveling team games for the Mid-Northern Jersey Youth Soccer Association can earn between \$15 to \$30 per game. A youth referee also has the opportunity to work towards becoming certified as a USSF state, national or international referee.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Whitney Coombe at 647-0284.

For fees and further information, call the YMCA at 233-2833.

USSF offers referee school

The United States Soccer Federation will hold a two-day referee training school at the Liberty Corner School, Bernards Township, Dec. 8 and 9.

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USSF offers referee school

thopedics and has a private practice in Rahway.

I. Harold Smelson, M.D., FAPA, and Chief of Psychiatry at SEH, will lead a discussion on the "Psychology for Winning." Dr. Smelson is a Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, president of

the Biofeedback Society of New Jersey, and has been featured on local radio and television. He is also involved in stress management, and has a private practice in Elizabeth.

Registration fees are \$15 for juniors and \$20 for adults. Further information and registration may be obtained by calling Smelson's office at 335-5905 by Saturday.

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Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days and participants must attend the full session on both days.

Successful completion of this school (and a required physical fitness test) permits applicants to become a registered USSF referee, authorized to officiate all age levels of youth competition.

Referees officiating traveling team games for the Mid-Northern Jersey Youth Soccer Association can earn between \$15 to \$30 per game. A youth referee also has the opportunity to work towards becoming certified as a USSF state, national or international referee.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Whitney Coombe at 647-0284.

For fees and further information, call the YMCA at 233-2833.

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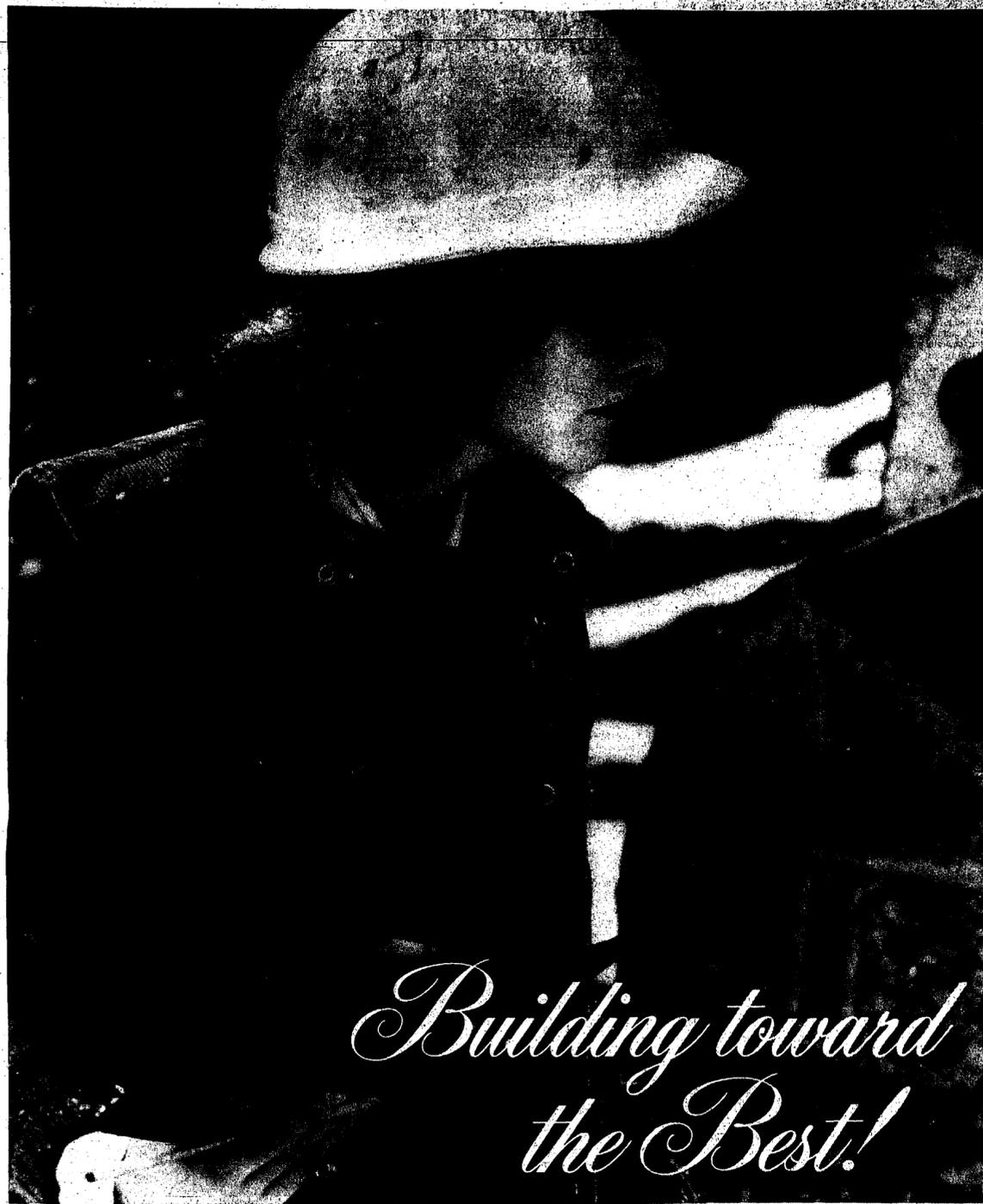
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Dayton tops Brearley

By TIMOTHY OWENS
For Dayton, the Thanksgiving Day matchup with Brearley came out to be a vision of what could have been. For Brearley, the game was a cast of what it's been like all season when mistakes come back to haunt.

On the strength of junior tailback Darren Ialene's running, who was injured in the first quarter of the Bulldogs' loss to Warren Hills in the opener of North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs five days earlier, Dayton defeated Brearley 14-6 before 3,000 fans in Kenilworth. The victory gave Dayton a 2-1 lead in the fledgling series between sister schools in the regional district.

Still nursing the sprain to his right shoulder that knocked him out of the Warren Hills game, Ialene scored both Dayton TDs and rushed for 131 yards on 13 carries. Ialene's performance left Dayton coach Tony Policare and his squad with a taste of what it could have been like to have the powerful runner in the whole game against Warren Hills — a game which was decided on a blocked punt in overtime.

The Bulldogs drew first blood against the Bears in the second quarter. Ialene went over from the three to cap a nine-play 51-yard drive. Chris Dooley connected for the extra point and Dayton led 6-0.

That's how things stood until the third quarter. The Bears were driving toward the Bulldogs' end zone, but were undone by a turnover, one of four in the game. Bulldog end Paul Gaffrey recovered the fumble on the three. Three plays later, Ialene took off on his right end and sped downfield for a 95-yard TD. After the score, Dooley again connected and Dayton led 14-0.

"We played pretty well throughout the day," said Brearley coach Bob Taylor. "We just can't give a team that plays that well too many opportunities."

Ialene's 95 yarder was the longest run from scrimmage in the state this season and the longest in Policare's three-year reign at Dayton. Brearley came right back on their next possession. Bears QB Dan Sims led the team on a 47-yard, eight-play march. Freshman Mark Chalenski took it in from the six. On the day, Chalenski had 116 yards rushing, according to Taylor, and 1,013 yards total for the Bears' nine-game season.

"When have you ever heard of a freshman back gaining over 1,000 yards in a varsity season?" asked Taylor.

The Bears gave the Bulldogs a scare in the fourth quarter. They took it down to the Dayton 20 before

losing the ball on downs. On fourth and about six, Sims attempted a screen pass, but it was broken up by the tough Bulldog defense.

"We have great respect for Brearley, their coach, their players and their program," commented Policare who has yet to lose to a fellow school in the regional district and had a perfect 3-0 mark against sister schools this season. "It was a prestigious win for us. Brearley is not just another team. They're a quality team. They took their best back, Chalenski, and ran him behind their best lineman, Tony Siragusa. He is probably the best lineman in the state."

"I have about 50 college coaches telling me the same thing," responded Taylor. "Tony just had a great day."

In addition to praising Ialene for coming back from his injury, Policare also noted that senior David Cole also came back to play with a sprained ankle. "He had no practice this week and we didn't play him on defense. He played offensive tackle against Siragusa. Before the game, he came to me and said, 'Coach, this is my last game. I'm playing.' He did an admirable job."

Bulldog QB Matt Graziano was 4-7 for 52 yards and no interceptions. "He did a good job," said Policare. The defense was led by Dan Klingler who had 10 tackles and one interception. Nose tackle Joe D'Anna had nine tackles. Gaffrey had a total

of two fumble recoveries and sophomore Robert Fusco had one. A big play was also turned in by Tony Policare, the coach's son, on special teams.

Siragusa fielded a short punt and bounced off about five Bulldog defenders before Policare grabbed him and hung on to force a fumble that was recovered by Eric Thorngult.

Both coaches spoke proudly of their teams following the season finale. Policare, who guided Dayton to a 6-4 mark, praised his staff of Defensive Coordinator Rick Iacono, Special Teams Coordinator Bob Kozub and Assistant Coach Bill Kindler, who serves as the team's "eyes" in the pressbox. "I want to thank them for providing excellent leadership," said Policare.

Policare is optimistic about next year. The Bulldogs fielded 14 underclassman starters, seven each on offense and defense, for the game. "The future looks very bright," he said. "We did some very good things this year."

Similarly, Taylor looks forward to the future to build upon the Bears' 5-4 record, although he noted that next year, the Bears will be without seniors Fred Soes, Mike Mancino and Siragusa. "We played most clubs tough this year, but we gave too many breaks away. Our whole secondary and backfield will be back next year. We're really looking forward to the future with these kids."

Y taking registration for kids' winter teams

Registration is being accepted at the Summit YMCA for Y-Basketball and Indoor Floor Hockey, two winter sports leagues for boys and girls.

The opening meeting for both leagues will be held Dec. 8, at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. Y-Basketball meets at 9 a.m. and Indoor Hockey at 11:15.

Y-Basketball, open to boys and girls in grades three to eight, is divided into teams according to age, grade and ability. The emphasis is on having fun, participation, sportsmanship, and fair play are the goals of Y-Basketball. A series of skill clinics given by area high school coaches are scheduled on different facets of the game such as defense, shooting, strategy, dribbling, and passing. All players

held on Sunday afternoons beginning



DARING DAWG—Dayton tailback Darren Ialene sweeps around end against the Bears' defenders during the Bulldogs' 14-6 victory over Brearley Thanksgiving in Kenilworth. For the day, Ialene ran for 131 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Session will focus on tennis

"Peak Performance in Tennis", a sports medicine conference, will be given Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford (off Exit 198 of the Garden State Parkway). Proceeds from the conference will benefit St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Designed for both junior and adult players, the conference will feature talks on key elements affecting tennis performance. A question and answer period will follow the end of the conference.

"Coaching the Player" will be presented by Tom Cuming, a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association

and director of the National Tennis Center in Malayan. Cuming was a world ranked tennis player in 1978 and 1979 and competed on the USTA Penn Circuit, USTA Southern Circuit, USTA Missouri Valley Circuit, American Express Circuit and U.S. Open.

A discussion on "Nutrition for the Player" will be given by Egonman Batra, registered dietitian, and chief dietitian at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Batra is a well-known speaker on nutrition to many area organizations and has been featured on local radio.

Robert Berck, M.D., will speak on "Tennis Injuries" and how to avoid them through proper medical care. Dr. Berck is a staff member of the St. Elizabeth Division of Or-

thopedics and has a private practice in Rahway.

I. Harold Snelson, M.D., FAPA, and Chief of Psychiatry at SEH, will lead a discussion on the "Psychology for Winning." Dr. Snelson is a Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, president of the Biodefense Society of New Jersey, and has been featured on local radio and television. He is also involved in stress management, and has a private practice in Elizabeth.

Registration fees are \$15 for juniors and \$20 for adults. Further information and registration may be obtained by calling Snelson's office at 355-9905 by Saturday.



GOING UP TOP—Bears quarterback goes to the air just as Bulldog defender John Lusardi closes in. The Bears couldn't come up with the big play and lost to Dayton 14-6 Thanksgiving in Kenilworth. (Photos by John Boutskaris)

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For fees and further information, call the YMCA at 233-2833.

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BREARLEY GRADUATE completes season
Mary Pat Kopyta, a graduate of David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, was a member of the Lycoming College field hockey team that recently completed the 1984 season.

Kopyta, a sophomore, played sweeper for the Warriors finished 1-8-1 overall and 0-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Northwest League. The Warriors were guided by first-year head coach Janis Arp.

Kopyta, a business administration major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopyta of North 20th Street, Kenilworth.

News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.

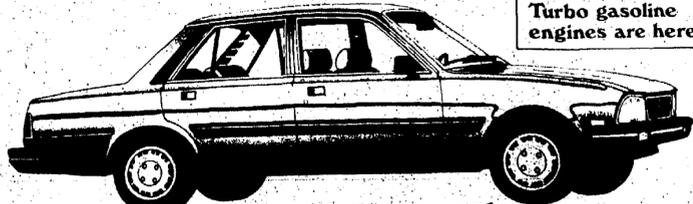
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Focus

on Union County

November 29, 1984

Section Two Of The Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

★ ★ Over 70,000 Readers

Christmas trees ...they're farm-fresh

In this thickly settled area of New Jersey, not many people have an opportunity to spend Christmas down on the farm.

But it's still possible to get a Christmas tree down on the farm, according to a brochure published by the New Jersey Christmas Tree Growers' Association in cooperation with the New Jersey Bureau of Forestry.

The publication lists dozens of growers who offer fresh cut trees. At some places, growers cut the trees; at others, purchasers can choose and cut their own trees, though axes and chain saws are not allowed at any of the locations.

Families who plan to go to the farm for their Christmas tree should call first to make sure the trees are available and to check other details, the growers' group recommends.

conatory and 1 mile over two bridges, always turning right, to Hall Tree Farm, 1,000 trees. Open weekdays 10 a.m. and weekends 8 a.m. Nov. 24-Dec. 24. Entrance gate closes each day at 5:30 p.m. No tagging. No customer saws. Boughs available.

Charles A. Hilderbrand, Route 523, Main Street, Oldwick 08853 (201) 639-2258. Located at intersection of Rts. 523 and 517 at southernmost end of Oldwick, 1 mile north of Rt. 78. 350 trees. Open weekends only, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No tagging. No customer saws.

Elizabeth Magner, RD 2, Box 223, Locktown Rd., Flemington 08822 (201) 996-6873. From Flemington take Rt. 12 west 5 miles from last circle, turn left at fork in road to Locktown, 2 miles to farm on right (2nd house before bridge). 200 trees. Open weekends only, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 24-Dec. 23. Weekdays by appointment. No tagging. Customer saws allowed. Greens available.

Richard P. Soller, Harmony School Road, RD 2, Box 415, Flemington 08822 (201) 792-7332. From Flemington Circle take Rt. 12 west past 2nd circle to third circle, Rt. 523 toward Stockton 1 mile to 8-mile marker, right on Harmony School Road 1 1/2 miles to farm. 400 trees. Open weekends 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 23-Dec. 24. Tagging allowed with trees held until noon Dec. 15. Saws provided. Digging allowed. Potted trees, wreaths, sheep and wool products available. 12-16" trees by advance order.

MERCER COUNTY
Bear Swamp Christmas Tree Farm, 308 Basin Road, Trenton 08619 (609) 387-1411. Go east on Bakers Basin Rd., at Rt. 1 intersection cross canal, turn right at first road (Basin Rd.) 3/4 mile to farm. 500 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 7-Dec. 24. No tagging. Customer saws allowed. Wreaths, greens and balled trees available.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Union Valley Nursery, George W. Allen, Union Valley-Applegarth Rd., Cranbury 08512 (609) 655-1521. From N.J. Turnpike Exit 84, turn east (left) to first traffic light at Rosamore, turn right, go to third cross road, turn left, follow signs to farm; from Rt. 33, turn on Prospect Plains Road at Heights Farm Equipment, at "Over The Bridge Inn" turn right on Union Valley-Applegarth Road and follow signs to farm; from Rt. 130 at Cranbury, turn east on Cranbury Station Road and follow signs to farm; look for Christmas tree logo signs. 700 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 1-Dec.

23. No tagging. No customer saws. No digging.

Hazienda Evergreen Plantation, 801 Middletown Rd., Holmdel 07733 (201) 842-2300. Garden State Parkway to Exit 114, west on Redhill Road through intersection light, 4th place on right. Rt. 34 to Holmdel Rd. 520, to Redhill Rd., to Middletown Rd. 2,500 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Nov. 24-Dec. 24. No tagging. Customer may cut or dig, but woodsmen must price trees first. Handmade wreaths, sprays, roping and ornaments. Meals available.

Norman H. Nuding Hidden Pines Farm, Holmes Mill Rd., 115N Creamridge 08514 (609) 750-7381. From Allentown, take Rt. 539 south 3 miles, at second double arrows sign turn right on Holmes Mill Rd., 1 mile to sign and farm on right. 200 trees. Open weekends only 9 a.m.-5 p.m., starting Nov. 24. No tagging. No customer saws.

Pondessa Farm, Harry Cross, RD 1, Box 2141, Clarkburg Road, Allentown 08501 (609) 259-9457. From NJ Turnpike Exit 7A, take 1-105 east about 4 miles to Exit 11 (Wrightsville, Imlaytown), turn left on Imlaytown Rd. two-tenth of a mile to the first cross road, turn left on Rt. 524 (Clarkburg Rd.) west about 1 mile to farm on left. 300 trees. Open Fridays and Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays noon-5 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 24. Tagging allowed. Customer saws allowed. Digging allowed. Greens and holly available.

Woodfield Christmas Tree Plantation, 164 Rt. 537 east, Colls Neck 07722 (201) 949-6502. From Rt. 34 at Colls Neck traffic light, turn onto Rt. 537 East for 1 1/2 miles to farm on right (across from Eastmont Orchards). 400 trees. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays Nov. 30-Dec. 24. No tagging. No customer saws. Wreaths available.

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MORRIS COUNTY
Dixiedale Farm, Hillside Ave. and River Rd., Chatham 07928. Take Rt. 24 to Chatham, turn south on Hillside Ave. (at Exxon station) 1 1/2 miles to farm. 200 trees. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays, Sunday and Monday Dec. 15-Dec. 17. No tagging. No customer saws. Bring own rope for tree.

OCEAN COUNTY
Christmas Time Tree Farm, RD 2, Box 217, Graytown Road, Jackson 08527 (201) 929-9837. From North take Rt. 9 to Rt. 70, turn right on Rt. 527, cross Rt. 547, take 1st left on Graytown Road; from south take Rt. 9 or Garden State Parkway (Exit 83), turn left on Rt. 571, follow to Rt. 527, Cross Rt. 547 1 mile north to Graytown Rd. 500 trees. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays only, Dec. 22. No tagging. No customer saws. Digging allowed. Container table trees and greens available.

Monzer Tree Farm, P.O. Box 15, Passadena Road, Whiting 08759 (609) 726-1163. Take Rt. 70 to Rt. 539, south 1 mile, turn right on McMahan Ave. which becomes Passadena Road, 4 1/2 miles to farm on right. 500 trees. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 24. No tagging. No customer saws.

Fleets Acres, RD 7, Box 279A, Jackson 08527 (201) 370-8733. Take Rt. 9 to Rt. 528 (West County Line Rd.), after about 5 miles turn right on New Prospect Rd. about 2 miles to farm on left. 200 trees. Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 1-Dec. 23. No tagging. No customer saws. Wreaths available.

SOMERSET COUNTY
Dower Tree Farm, P.O. Box 18, Peapack 07977. Take Rt. 206 to Peapack, turn north on Main St., east on Todd Ave., to farm entrance. 400 trees. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 8, 15 and 16. No tagging. Customer saws allowed.

F.E. Johnston Jr., Fredlo Farm, Wertsville Road, RD 1, Box 277, Flemington 08822 (201) 389-4732. From Flemington or Trenton, Rt. 31 to Ringoes, then take Wertsville Rd. about 6 miles to farm; from Somerville Circle, south on Rt. 206 about 5 1/2 miles to traffic light in Hillsborough Township, right onto Rt. 514 (Amwell Rd.) about 2.4 miles to corner store on left, bear left on Amwell Rd. through Neshanic about 4 1/2 miles to left on Montgomery Rd., 1 mile to right on Wertsville Rd., 1 mile to farm; look for directional signs. 2,500 trees. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends, daily Dec. 1-Dec. 24. No tagging. No customer saws. Balled and cut trees, wreaths and boughs available. Christmas Shop in barn. Food and beverages available.

Parise Farm, 404 Skillman Rd., Skillman 08558 (609) 466-0947. North from Princeton or south from



Yuletide Christmas Tree Farm, Evergreen Road, New Egypt, 7 miles west of entrance to Great Adventure on Rt. 537. Evergreen Rd. starts on the south side of the blinking light on Rt. 537 next to the New Egypt Auction. 200 trees. Open daily 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 8-Dec. 23. No tagging. Customer saws allowed. No digging allowed.

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(Continued on page 16)

Senior center

A criminal justice program on senior citizen crime prevention has been initiated by the Union County Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, and the Union County prosecutor's office.

In announcing the program, Louis J. Coletti, Union County manager, said the goal is to make the county's elderly more aware of ways to protect themselves against criminal attack and to make them aware of the protective services available to them throughout the county.

Coletti praised John Stamler, Union County prosecutor, for his decision to no longer allow plea bargaining with any defendant who commits a crime of violence against a senior citizen.

To spread the program throughout the county, Coletti and Stamler invited police chiefs from all 21 Union County municipalities, their

crime prevention personnel and senior citizen leaders to see slide-tape presentations produced by the American Association of Retired Persons on such topics as "Self Protection," "Beating the Burglar" and "Crime Prevention, What and Why."

Peter Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging, who is coordinating the effort for the county, said that programs will eventually be held for the elderly in each municipality during daylight hours at schools and senior centers.

"This will be an excellent way to help our seniors protect themselves against burglary, violence and crime in general," said Edward J. Slomkowski, Union County freeholder liaison to the Division on Aging. "It's only right that our county seniors program, one of the first in the area some 10 years ago,

should be the office to initiate this innovative effort."

More information is available from the Division on Aging at 527-4868.

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is seeking volunteers to assist elderly taxpayers in preparing income tax returns.

The program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Tax Counseling Service for the Elderly (TCE), Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) and AARP.

The IRS will conduct a three-day training course for volunteers in late December or early January.

Those interested in becoming volunteers can contact Larry Pietrangolo, 205 Broad St., Rahway 07065, telephone 381-0211.



MARCH HONORS—Brent Grans, March of Dimes poster child, and Kim Trani, goodwill ambassador, greet Union County Clerk Walter Halpin at a volunteer recognition night held by the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes. Halpin was honored for his participation in WalkAmerica and his contribution of a videocassette recorder that he won to the Bureau of Children's Shelters in Berkeley Heights.

Bookviews

By ALAN CARUBA

The number of books being generated for computer owners or potential buyers is staggering. They equal in confusion the many manufacturers and models of these machines being offered to the public. Let's look at just a few of the computer-related books that have arrived in recent days.

"The Computer Data and Database Source Book" by Matthew Lesko (\$14.95, Avon softcover) is a huge volume listing over 1,000 commercial databases, access to public data which is often free, lists of organizations which do free research, and more than 500 categories of information available to anyone with a computer and phone hook-up. It is quite simply mindboggling.

The computer industry has already spawned its first popular biography, "Woz: The Prudigal Son of Silicon Valley" (\$2.75, Avon) about Steve Wozniak, who founded Apple Computer in a garage with his friend Steve Jobs. This is a truly astonishing, thoroughly American story of success.

A number of computer-related books are rather offbeat. Take, for example, "Computer Ethics" (\$6.95, The Brethren Press, Elgin, Ill.) which deals with the use of computers to steal information or misuse it. Dr. Douglas W. Johnson explores these and other ethical questions in a book with a foreword by C. Ray Shaw, the president of Dow Jones and Company.

"The Joy of Computer Communication" by William J. Cook (\$5.95, Dell softcover) will help you considerably with advice on what machinery (modems) are necessary to hook up to the many data sources

available around the nation. This will help you take advantage of electronic mail and similar marvels.

For those who want to find a career with computers, there's "You Don't Have To Be A Genius To Land A Computer Job" (\$9.95, Dodd Mead) which is essentially a career guide geared to this industry, office automation, etc. There's even a book, "Better Resumes for Computer Personnel" (\$6.95, Barron's) for those who want to improve their resumes by moving up the ladder.

Meanwhile, a lot of people are just trying to figure out how to use what they have and, of course, there are hundreds of books devoted to individual systems. If you haven't made a selection, there's Alan Gadeny's "Selecting the Right Word Processor" (\$24.95/\$14.95, Festival Pubs., POB 10180, Glendale, Calif. 91209, add \$1.75 for postage, money back guarantee).

Books like Gadeny's really do help cut through the clutter of information that tends to overwhelm a person who goes looking for a computer and wants simply to get on with his life.

Other books such as "Adam's Companion" (\$9.95, Avon softcover) or "The Epsilon QX-10 User's Guide" (\$17.95, Scott, Foresman and Co., softcover) are dedicated to a single system, and a book like "Creative Business Applications with Base II, a Beginner's Introduction" (\$15.95, Scott, Foresman and Co., softcover) deals with a particular computer "language." As you imagine, the variations on these themes are uncountable.

Clearly a leader, the IBM PC and XT models have whole libraries devoted to them. The New American Library has five primers alone

which include, "Basic Primer," "Pascal Primer," "DOS Primer," along with the "Bluebook of Assembly Routines" and "Assembly Language Primer." In softcover, these books individually run \$19 to \$25 each. Still, without them, you can really struggle to master the complexities they explain.

The basic rule — no pun intended — is to look very carefully before you leap and read as much as you can before making any dollar decisions. The books are there and represent your first and most important investment.

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Grant will aid programs of food, shelter

Union County has been chosen to receive \$181,642 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs.

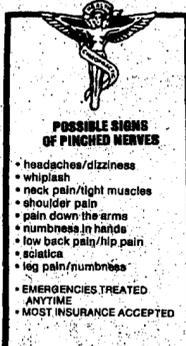
The selection was made by a national board of voluntary organizations, headed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), which is distributing \$70 million appropriated by Congress for food and shelter programs in high-risk areas around the country. United Way of America will function as the administrative staff and fiscal agent.

A local board has been named, made up of Barbara Brande, Catholic Community Services; Diana Cohen, Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; Neil DeHaan, Elizabeth; Henry Kita, Union County; Capt. Ron Freiert, Salvation Army, Elizabeth Corps; Pat Owens, American Red Cross, Eastern Union County Chapter; Dolores Raudulus, United Way of Union County; D. Kenneth Sias, American Red Cross, Plainfield Area Chapter; Gertrude Elster, American Red Cross, Westfield/Mountainside Chapter; and Lt. Thomas Taylor, Salvation Army-Plainfield Corps.

This board will determine how the funds awarded to Union County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting Bruce Moschler, director of allocations and agency relations, United Way of Union County, 33 West Grand St., Elizabeth 07202, 353-7171.

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PLAY AND LEARN—Teacher Susan Brown, left, and volunteer Sara Martin help youngsters at Faith Lutheran Preschool in Murray Hill learn while playing. The preschool is a program of the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Two MADD Chapters to hold candlelight vigil on Dec. 10

The Middlesex and Union County Chapters of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will hold a candlelight vigil Monday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The vigil will be held at Metuchen Boro Hall, Main Street and Route 27. All citizens of both counties are invited to attend.

"We hope everyone will join with us as we honor and remember those who have been killed or injured by an intoxicated driver," said Ann-Marie Costicchio and Karen Paterson, presidents of the MADD Chapters. The vigil also serves to remind all citizens of the dangers of drinking and driving, especially

during the holiday season, they said. This is the third consecutive year MADD chapters have scheduled the nationwide candlelight vigil. MADD is a nonprofit, charitable organization with over 515 chapters in 46 states.

Vehicles, TV are going on auction block

Fifteen vehicles, ranging in dates from 1973 to 1980, are among items owned by Union County which will be auctioned off at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Union County Annex Building, 300 North Ave., Westfield.

The vehicles are of various makes and models will be sold on an "as is and where is" basis. All sales are final, according to Ruth Urig, acting director of the Union County Purchasing Department. Urig said the vehicles, which have outlived their usefulness to the county, must be removed at the bidders' expense within four days. Cash deposits of 50 percent of the total bid price must be paid that day, with the balance of the purchase price payable within 72 hours. A bidder may pay in full at the sale.

In addition to the vehicles up for auction, the county is offering one 19-inch television and various restaurant supplies. The television and restaurant supplies must be paid for and removed the day of the auction.

Items may be inspected between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Annex building on the day of the sale. All bidders must be 18 years of age or older and the county reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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On the calendar

Music

Now to March 24, five 'Nitecap' concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford, 276-2600, ext. 230.
Nov. 29—Concert by Union Symphony Orchestra, Connecticut Farms School, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 28—Free noontime concert, Union County College's Campus Center, Cranford, 12:15 p.m. 276-2600.
Nov. 28, 29, Dec. 1 and 2—Fall concert with student choirs, Kean Dance Theater, Wilkes Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 527-2371.
Nov. 28 and 29—"Pictures at an Exhibition" music, theater concert, Newark Symphony Hall, 213 Washington St., 624-6713.
Nov. 30, Dec. 1—Westfield Colonial Chorus (Barbershop Quartet), "Harmony Holiday," Westfield High School, Dorian Road and Railway Avenue, Westfield.
Dec. 1—Concert by Temple Beth Or, Clark, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark, 8 p.m.
Dec. 2—Latin Jazz Ensemble.

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 523, 511.
Dec. 2—Montclair State Chamber Choir, Montclair Heights Reformed Church, 7 Mt. Hebron Ave., Upper Montclair, 8 p.m. 883-3112.
Dec. 2—Harmonium, Classical Choral Society, "Joyeux Noel" program, Unitarian Church of Summit, 4 Waldron Ave., 3 p.m. 347-9150.
Dec. 2—Opening concert, Plainfield Symphony, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, 8 p.m. 661-5140.
Dec. 2—Phil and Marie Armenia Christian music, Calvary Chapel of North Jersey, Jefferson House, Martin Luther King Plaza, Elizabeth, 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 2—Mostly Music chamber series concert, Union County College Theater, Cranford, 7:30 p.m. 654-3226 or 276-2600, ext. 230.
Dec. 2—Danco concert, Morehead Hall Dance Studio, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8 p.m. Linda Roberts, 889-4115.
Dec. 3—Kean College of New Jersey singers concert, Linden United Methodist Church, 321 Wood Ave. N. p.m. 527-2107.
Dec. 7—Folk singer Debbie McClatchy, and Don Merlino, Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, Folk Project.
Dec. 7—75th annual Messiah Sing, Choral Arts Society of New Jersey, Flat Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, 8 p.m.
Dec. 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16—"The Nutcracker" Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Avenue, Paramus, 306-1943.
Dec. 8—Juana Zayas, Cuban-born pianist, Wilkes Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m. 527-2371.
Dec. 8—"Contemporary Music of the Season" concert, Music, Inc., Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, 8 p.m.
Dec. 9—Concert by the Gratorio Society of New Jersey under the direction of Charles Hunter, St. Luke's Church, South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, 3:30 p.m. 746-1778 or 256-5070.
Dec. 9—Concert of Spanish music, Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 7 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Dec. 10—"Dance Recital" series, Drew's Chamber Players, Bowie Theater, Madison, 8 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238; 1:30 p.m. 377-3000.
Dec. 12—Jan. 1—Jimmy Lane Show, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.
Dec. 13 and 14—"The Nutcracker," New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, Plainfield High School Theater, 560 Park Ave., Plainfield, 8:30-4:30.
Dec. 16—Andre-Michel Shub, pianist, Cho-Liang Lin, violinist, recital for Mostly Music, Union County College, Cranford, 8 p.m. 654-3226 or 276-2600, ext. 230.
Dec. 18—Orpheus Chamber Singers, Montclair Art Museum, Library Building, 23 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, 746-5555.
Dec. 18—New Jersey Symphony concert, Symphony Hall, Newark, 8 p.m. 624-9713.
Dec. 18—Orpheus Chamber Singers concert, "Holiday Music From the New World and the Old," 5:30 p.m. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5555.
Dec. 20—"The Nutcracker," New Jersey Ballet Co. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

(TUE), 1020 Broad St., Newark, 596-0407.
Nov. 29 to Jan. 28—"Bubblin' Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theater Co., 220 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5561.
Nov. 28, Dec. 1, 2, 19, 20—Yates Musical Theater for Children, "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 27, 28, "The Wizard of Oz," Dec. 29, 30; "Cinderella," Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Avenue, Paramus, 306-1943.
Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 2—"Carousel," Overlook Musical Theater presentation, New Providence High School, 35 Pioneer Drive, 233-6227.
Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8—"Greater Tuna," Middlesex County College Performing Arts Theater, Edison, 548-4000, ext. 367.
Dec. 1—"Today's Prodigal Son," by Vauzhaly's Bernice Wilmore, Union High School, Union, 8 p.m.
Dec. 1—Don Imus, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. 727-3000.
Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9—"Carousel," Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Green Lane, Lebau Building, Union, 239-9112.
Dec. 1, 3 to 8—"The Art of Dining," Studio 23, MacKay Library, Union County College, Cranford, 8 p.m. 276-2600, ext. 305, 414.
Dec. 1 to Jan. 13—"Bubblin' Brown Sugar," (previews, Nov. 29, 29), Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5560.
Dec. 2—Auditions for "The Dresser," Chatham Community Players Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Chatham Boro.
Dec. 4 to 8—"Hobson's Choice," Upsilon College's Workshop 90 Theater, East Orange, 8 p.m. 285-7144.
Dec. 5 to 7—"Mademoiselle Colombe," Rutgers University Theater, New Brunswick, 532-9822.
Dec. 6—Marionette theater production of Greek tragedy, "Medea by Euripides," O'Meara auditorium, J-100 Hutchinson Hall,

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 7:45 p.m. 527-2371.
Dec. 6—Jay Black and the Americans, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. 727-3000.
Dec. 8, 9—"A Christmas Carol," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 11:30 a.m. 376-4343.
Dec. 8—One-act play, "Not My Cup of Tea," Town and Gown Society, Wilson auditorium, School of Dentistry, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck-Hackensack campus, 2:30 p.m. 692-8334.
Dec. 18, 11—Auditions for "Crimes of the Heart," Circle Players Theater in the Round, 418 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, 7:30 p.m. 928-7855.
Dec. 11 to 13—Preview of "Abundant Person Singular," Runa Dec. 14 through Dec. 28—"A Christmas Carol," Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 629-7852.
Dec. 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 22—Holiday (Continued on page 5)

Lottery winners
 Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 12 and Nov. 19:
PICK-4 AND PICK-5
 Oct. 29—874, 1077, Oct. 30—104, 6802, Oct. 31—274, 5778,
 Nov. 1—895, 2822,
 Nov. 2—493, 0211,
 Nov. 3—206, 5276,
 Nov. 5—535, 6208,
 Nov. 6—825, 5016,
 Nov. 7—904, 5704,
 Nov. 8—703, 1201,
 Nov. 9—925, 7429,
 Nov. 10—240, 8615,
 Nov. 12—121, 0955,
 Nov. 13—269, 2798,
 Nov. 14—808, 6428,
 Nov. 15—090, 0687,
 Nov. 16—306, 3821,
 Nov. 17—712, 4740,
 Nov. 18—400, 9718,
 Nov. 20—447, 5576,
 Nov. 21—089, 2911,
 Nov. 22—978, 6586,
 Nov. 23—484, 6226,
 Nov. 24—304, 9130.
PICK 6
 Nov. 1—6, 7, 25, 32, 37, 39; bonus—81740.
 Nov. 8—3, 5, 4, 11, 13, 20; bonus—36012.
 Nov. 15—3, 11, 22, 23, 34, 39; bonus—11481.
 Nov. 22—8, 14, 20, 21, 30, 35; bonus—13196.

Theater
 Now (weekends to end of month)—"Romantic Comedy," Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, 968-8788, evenings, or 468-3782.
 Now to Dec. 1—"Macbeth," Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. Actors Cafe Theater, Westminster Theater, Bloomfield College, 429-7682.
 Now to Dec. 1—"The Mousetrap," Major Theater series, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 883-4205. (After Nov. 15, 746-9120).
 Now through Dec. 2—"Of Mice and Men," Whole Theater, Inc., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 744-2889.
 Now through Dec. 9—"Never Too Late," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000, or 671-2156.
 Now through Dec. 16—"Guys and Dolls," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 378-4343.
 Now through Dec. 22—"A Christmas Carol," Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, 272-9704.
 Weekends through Dec. 23—"A Little Night Music," George Street Playhouse, 8 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.
 Now to Jan. 6—"Black Nativity," Theater of Universal Images

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On the calendar

(Continued from page 4)

Repertory Theater, "Amahl & The Night Visitors," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717 or Chery Hall, 646-2832.

Dec. 8, 9—"A Christmas Carol," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 11:30 a.m. 376-4343.

Dec. 8—One-act play, "Not My Cup of Tea," Town and Gown Society, Wilson auditorium, School of Dentistry, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck-Hackensack campus, 2:30 p.m. 692-8334.

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Dec. 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 22—Holiday (Continued on page 5)

Art
Dec. 1 thru Dec. 24
 Hazel Murray—One person exhibit: Oil and pastels/Opening reception, Saturday, Dec. 1, 1984, 4 p.m.
 D. Christian James Gallery—357 Springfield Ave., Summit, 322-1969.

Films
Dec. 7 to 8—Film, "Casablanca," University Center, Room 107, Drew University, Madison, 7 and 9 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Potpourri
 Every Friday night—Single Agala, Inc. dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 528-4343.
 Nov. 30—Holiday Bazaar. The Auxiliary of Irvington General Hospital, Chancellor Avenue, Irvington, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 359-8055.

Dec. 1—Tom Phillips, contra dance caller, at Swinging Tern dance at College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, Morristown, 228-9729.

Campus blood drive planned

A blood drive will be held on both the Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses of Union County College on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65, who weighs over 110 pounds, has not donated blood for at least six weeks and is not currently taking any medication is probably able to give blood. Patricia Deck, director of health services, said. The blood drive is being sponsored by "ABLE" (Alliance for Broadening Learning and Education), an organization for disabled students. Members of ABLE will register donors at the drive. "All donors should make sure they

have eaten a good breakfast," Deck said. A canteen will be set up at the blood drive with coffee, juice, and some sweets for donors to have afterwards. Once they have given blood, donors and their immediate families are covered for blood products for the next full year, according to Deck. "If a family member needs five pints of blood, and you have given one pint, he or she will still be covered," said Deck. On the Cranford campus, the blood drive will be held in the Campus Center gym, and on the Scotch Plains campus, it will be held in the game room in the basement of the Health Technologies Building.

Lawyers to hold annual dinner dance

The Union County Bar Association will hold its 82nd annual dinner dance and installation of officers and trustees on Dec. 6 at Shackamoon Golf and Country Club, Shackamoon Drive, Scotch Plains. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by sending checks to the Union County Bar Association, Courthouse Annex, Room 307, Elizabeth. Additional information is available from Grace Hall at the association's office, 353-4715.

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(Continued from page 4)

Elm St. 273-9121.
 New through Jan. 3—Theo Solomon photography, Members' Gallery, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Nov. through Jan. 28—Larry Pink art show, Drew Photography Gallery, Room 104, University Center, Drew University, Madison, 377-3000, ext. 238.

Dec. 2 to 4—Wilfred B. Baldwin exhibit, Drew University Korn Gallery, Madison, 377-3000, ext. 238.

Dec. 7 to 8—Film, "Casablanca," University Center, Room 107, Drew University, Madison, 7 and 9 p.m. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Every Friday night—Single Agala, Inc. dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 528-4343.

Nov. 30—Holiday Bazaar. The Auxiliary of Irvington General Hospital, Chancellor Avenue, Irvington, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 359-8055.

Dec. 1—Tom Phillips, contra dance caller, at Swinging Tern dance at College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, Morristown, 228-9729.

Dec. 1—Irish Night, Paddy Noonan and band, Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, 8:15 p.m. 241-1809, 382-1962.

Dec. 1—Rummage sale by Residents Supporting Victorian Plainfield, First Unitarian Church of Plainfield parish hall, 724 Park Ave. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 753-4907.

Dec. 2—Holiday reception, Clark

(Continued from page 4)

Historical Society, 593 Madison Hill Road, 1 to 4 p.m.

Dec. 2—Jewish Singles dance, Sneaky's, Morris Avenue, Springfield, 8 p.m. 797-6877.

Dec. 3—Open house, Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for seventh and eighth grade girls and their parents.

Dec. 4—Meeting of United Ostomy Association, Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, 8 p.m.

Dec. 5, 12—Elle Wiesel, writer, to lecture, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 8 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 521.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS

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*ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 EXCEPT WHERE PROHIBITED

Focus on entertainment



'GUYS AND DOLLS' IN ROLLS ROYCE—Larry Kert sits behind wheel while, left to right, are cheering stars, Jack Carter, Susan Powell and Lenora Nemetz. Musical continues at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Dec. 16.

Musicians, comedian due in concert Saturday night

Musicians Paul Zim and Paul Pincus and comedian Van Harris will be featured in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will be held in the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark, and is sponsored by Temple Beth O'Y, Clark.

Zim is a cantor, concert singer and recording artist whose repertoire includes Yiddish, American, and Israeli songs, Broadway show tunes, and Chasidic festival favorites. Pincus is one an exponent of Klezmer music.

Tickets are available by calling the temple office at 381-6403.

Following the concert, Patrons will participate in a special dessert reception with the artists.

Noonday concert
A free noonday concert featuring Mark Gould, principal trumpet player of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and pianist Miriam Charney will be held at Union County College's Campus Center, Cranford, today at 12:15. The concert is sponsored by the English, fine arts and modern languages department.

Two of Springfield appear in comedy

The Drama Society of Union County College, Cranford, will present Tina Howe's stage comedy, "The Art of Dining," Saturday, and continuously from Monday through Dec. 8 in Studio 32 of the lower level of the MacKay Library.

Professor Donald Julian is director. Among the members of the cast are Jeanmarie Calazzo and Jill McShea, both of Springfield.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 778-2600, ext. 305 or 414.

Want Ads Work... Call 698-7700

First concert of season set this evening

The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Rudler, will present its first concert of the season tonight at 8:30 in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

Guest artist, violinist Laura Hamilton, who is principal second violinist of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will perform the Beethoven Concerto in D Major. Hamilton, a winner of nine competitions including the Olga Koussoultzky Competition for strings and the National Arts Club Annual Music Auditions. She has had solo recitals at the 2nd Street Y, Lincoln Center Library and Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City.

In addition, the orchestra will perform selections from the works of Rossini, Bizet, Rimsky Korsakov and Berlioz.

Tickets are required and may be obtained without charge from Franklin State Bank, Union; Union Center National Bank, First Jersey National Bank, Gruber's, Stan Summer's and Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth.



CHARLES AND HELEN BUNIN are cast party chairmen for Overlook Musical Theater's production of "Carousel." Their son, Steve, also appears in the play which will be staged tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the New Providence High School, 35 Pioneer Drive. Additional information can be obtained by calling 635-5365 or 665-0310.

Big band mambo scheduled Sunday

Tito Puente, "El Rey" of the big band mambo, will bring his Latin Jazz Ensemble to the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sunday at 8 p.m.

The program is part of the Y's Jazz Series, which is co-sponsored with radio station WBOG/JAZZ 88 and partially supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Further information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 523 or 511.

'Mice' to end run

The Whole Theater's production of "Of Mice and Men" will end its run at the Monclair theater through Sunday. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 744-2868.

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Sat. Dec. 15, 2:30 PM \$14.50, 12, 10
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Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "Windjammer II" (MCA Records)

Windjammer leader and guitarist Kevin McLin was determined to give a copy of his band's demo tape to the Jacksons when the popular group played New Orleans in 1977. But he had some problems. Security was so tight at the group's hotel, police wouldn't allow Kevin to enter the lobby without a room key. So he did what any red blooded, strong-willed young man would do—he snuck into the hotel's kitchen and found himself an elevator. Floor by floor he checked, until he hit pay dirt. When he saw Tito Jackson in a corridor, he rushed to him handed over the tape and said, "If you knew what I went through to get you this tape, you'll listen to it."

That risky meeting in the hotel corridor paid off for Windjammer. As it turned out, Tito listened and liked what he heard, but before he could do anything with it, he lost the tape. A call to Kevin produced another copy, and from that point on, Kevin and Tito stayed in contact with one another over the phone.

"That was a relationship that I wanted to keep," says Kevin, who first decided at age nine to form his own band after seeing The Beatles perform on "The Ed Sullivan Show." "The Beatles and The Jacksons have always been my greatest influences. For me to have this communication with Tito Jackson was very important. The more we talked, the more interest he expressed in our music and career. Basically, what I was doing, was keeping Tito up to date with what we were doing."

Besides working on their college degrees, Kevin and group were creating and refining Windjammer's airy, pop, and soul sound. By 1979, the band's style had captured the Jackson imagination enough that Joe Jackson, the group's father and manager, flew to New Orleans to meet Windjammer.

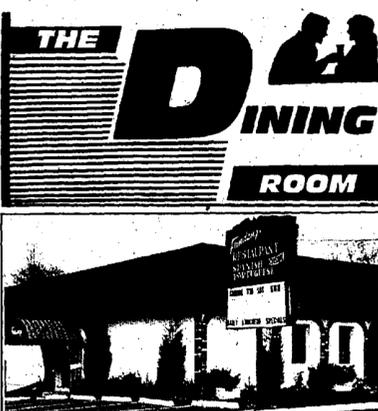
That meeting with the group—Kevin on guitar, Roy Paul Joseph on lead guitar, Chris Severin on bass, Darrel Winchester on drums, Fred McCray on keyboards and Carl Dennis on lead vocals and percussion—led to the group's signing to Joe Jackson's management company and the initial release of the single "Stay." The record, on the group's own label, was distributed locally in New Orleans and became number one. It stirred the curiosity of the record industry with every major label making bids to sign the band. The group chose MCA and released its first album, the self-titled, "Windjammer," in 1982. Two singles, "Stay" and "You Got Me Dancin'," charted nationally.

Now with "Windjammer II," the group again takes to the high seas of soul, pop and rock with a sound that is uniquely Windjammer's. Produced by McLin, the album is given its personality by clever arrangements and production and the vibrant lead vocals of Carl Dennis. Though largely rooted in

energetic soul, the beauty of such ballads as "Live Without Your Love" and "Stay II" display the band's versatility. The guitar-driven "I'll Always Love You" showcases the group's effectiveness with the harder-edged rock ballad.

On the upbeat side, while the high fusion of R&B and rock crackles on "Sneak Attack" and "Tossin' and Turnin'," the sexy, mid-tempo "Anxiously Awaiting," the straight shooting "You're Out Of The Box," and "Call Me Up," give the album its soul-inspired cohesiveness, presenting the band performing some of its best work.

In the vast ocean of popular music, it's not easy coming up with anything fresh and different. Every once in a while, however, there is a breakthrough. "Windjammer II" is a breakthrough. Says Kevin about the creative success of the album. "We wanted to be different from the rest. We're not just a soul band, nor are we a rock band. We're a good band playing popular music with a fresh approach. We think people will enjoy the difference that Windjammer makes."



The Fandango Restaurant, Iberian in mode, food and entertainment, located at 1664 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

Great food and music, what a combination!

by Teddi Russo
Julio Iglesias move over! You have impressive competition right here in Union, at the Fandango, a Spanish-Portuguese restaurant located at 1664 Stuyvesant Avenue. They have a marvelous 3 man Caribe Band appearing Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. They are young, handsome and extremely talented. For once you can enjoy a magnificent meal without getting a headache from the over amplified sound of what passes for most live entertainment today. You can listen and/or dance to their melodious sounds. Their performance was absolutely captivating and added immeasurably to the enjoyment of the entire evening.

The Iberian feel and look of the Fandango is carried over into the decor. Cream colored stucco walls, dark wood trim, lovely paintings of authentic Spanish scenes, flamboyant, bullfighter's swords, castanets, shawls and other accouterments added to the warm and comfortable Spanish atmosphere. The Fandango can serve at least 150 diners in the dining room with another 20 or so in the bar area which is separated from the dining room by pillars and live hanging plants. Their menu is quite extensive and varied, offering \$ appetizers, mostly seafood, and ranging from mussels in hot sauce at \$3.75 to clams chef style at \$5.50. They list 4 soups including Gaupacho, a traditional Spanish cold soup. The entrees are separated into two categories, "From the Sea" and "From the Land." The 11 seafood dishes vary from filets of fish with clams, shrimp and vegetables in garlic and parsley sauce at \$8.75, to Paella Marinera, that marvelous concoction of clams, shrimp, scallops and lobster served over a bed of saffron rice for \$13.75. The selections "From the Land" offers 14 choices, from chicken and rice with vegetables at \$8.95 to Filet Mignon at \$14.50. We began our dinner with clams casino, about the best I've ever eaten. Usually these are prepared with just a touch of minced clams and moily bread crumbs. Not at the Fandango! These are real, whole clams with just a hint of crumbs, garlic, fresh green pepper and topped with a piece of bacon, unbeatable!

For our entrees we both chose "From the Land". My friend selected tender, young chicken sauteed in garlic sauce and red pimento, cooked and served with rice, vegetables and Spanish potatoes and reportedly delicious. I decided on Veal Scaloppini cooked in a special Marzala Wine Sauce and served with saffron rice, vegetables and Spanish potatoes. The veal was tender, succulent and flavorful, the vegetables, stringbeans and string-cut carrots, were cooked to perfection, crisp and tasty. We shared a Spanish coffee, a blending of hot coffee and spanish liqueur, topped with whipped cream and cherries. Its taste was incomparable and must be sampled to be truly appreciated. Their wine chart lists 32 varieties and is quite a presentation. Ask about their special wine of the month. By the time the dessert cart arrived I had promised myself not to touch another morsel, but just one look and all the best of intentions went by the wayside. The Special chocolate layer cake, orange swirl cake, sliced papaya, custard, strawberry shorcake and my selection, a Cheese cake, which was stupendous!

The Fandango offers banquet facilities for all occasions and additionally, an outstanding buffet luncheon every Tues. to Thurs. from 11:30 to 3:00 PM for only \$4.95. You must sample this treat which serves hot chicken, veal and seafood dishes as well as cold cuts, salads, fruit and dessert. I think it's the greatest bargain in town, lastful and elegantly presented. Dinner is served Tues. thru Thurs. 5 to 10 PM and on weekends from 5 to 11 PM with the aforementioned wonderful "live" entertainment. There is ample free parking on the premises. All major credit cards accepted.

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36-42 RIVER ROAD, SUMMIT

PARTS CLERK
JOIN OUR PARTS DEPARTMENT TEAM. LEARN AND EARN. PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE FUTURE WITH A CAREER AS A PARTS EXPERT. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. THIS IS A ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. ALL BENEFITS PROVIDED. CALL MR. NELSON 273-7280.

BARNES CHEVY
36-42 RIVER ROAD SUMMIT

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Be in on the ground floor of a future auto agency! Permanent full time position available for experienced individual, bright, cheerful working conditions. Company paid benefits plus much more. Call Mrs. De George at 94-8700.

CAFETERIA
Full and part-time positions available at Union County Regional High Schools. Work only when your children are in school. No weekends, no nights. For information or interview call 376-4685, E.O.E.

CLERICAL
(Part Time)
International CPA firm in the Short Hills area needs one flexible individual for copying, filing, and general clerical assistance. Work schedule is Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 AM to 3 PM at \$5.00 per hour.
For interview please call Personnel Department.
PEAT MARWICK
150 John F. Kennedy Pkwy. Short Hills, N.J. 467-9650
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
To work in a machine shop environment handling tooling. All benefits. Apply:
VALCOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION
2 Lawrence Road - Springfield, N.J. 07081
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED 3

BANK TELLER
We have immediate Part Time/Full time immediate openings for mature minded individuals. Positions are available at the following locations:
PART TIME CLARK-MOUNTAINSIDE SOUTH PLAINFIELD FULL TIME PLAINFIELD-WESTFIELD
...
CASHIER
Needed Saturdays only. Cashier experience a plus. Perfect for extra income. Hours 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. Call Carrie at 944-3700 in reference to SATURDAY.
ARREL DATSUN/ISUZU
Route 22, Hillside

CASHIER
Second shift, 5 P.M. - 10 P.M. and Saturday, 7:30 P.M. - 3 P.M. Ability for figures and nice handwriting essential. Full time position, benefit package. Employee will be bonded. Apply to Carrie at:
ARREL DATSUN/ISUZU
Route 22, Hillside 964-8700
CLERK/SECRETARY
Lincoln based company has an immediate opening for a Clerk/Secretary in our Sales Office.
There will be an initial training period of approximately 2 weeks in our Somerville location. Qualified candidate will have a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience with a typing speed of 50 WPM. The initiative and drive to work independently, to work well under pressure, be highly organized and have an excellent telephone manner.
We offer salary commensurate with experience and an excellent fringe benefit package. If interested please call:
(201) 545-5454
An equal opportunity employer.

CLERICAL
Interesting, diversified position in our fast moving Sales Dept. Requires some previous clerical background. Good starting salary and complete hospitalization plan. Call Monday to Friday between 9AM and 5 PM, 544-7700.
ERAVES/LAMONT GREETING CARD CO.
11 Edison Place Springfield
EQUAL OPPORT. EMPLOYER
CLERK-TYPIST
Borough of Roselle Park, 35 hour work week. General office skills required, stenographic plus. Good benefits. Local resident preferred. Call 245-6222.
CLERICAL-Part time, 1-4 p.m., general office duties. Call 687-5400 to arrange an interview.

CONSUMER LOANS
Good performance doesn't go unrecognized or unrewarded at N.J.'s 3rd largest savings and loan, where you'll take on consumer loan processing from application to closing. As pivotal point between borrower and lending officer, you're central to all the action. Must be articulate communicator with good typing/clerical/math telephone skills and understanding of the loan process. Consumer loans or banking experience a plus.
We offer an attractive starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Apply to Cathy Pearl (201) 232-4500.
LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS
Equal opportunity employer.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Full time. Ready reenter the business world? Use your home management skills in this people oriented customer service position. Stimulating work environment. Minimum 2 years experience. Call Mrs. Duffy after 9:30, 276-4200.
DATA ENTRY
Part time position for mature minded person, evenings and weekends. In inventory department of fast growing retail chain. Prior office experience required. Room for advancement. For appointment call Miss Dorio, 376-5500.
SANDLER & WORTH
Route 22, Springfield
DENTAL-Assistant, full time experienced, with X-Ray license, for Elizabeth practice, to apply call 354-7300 between 9 & 5.
DELICATESSAN-Clerk-Must be experienced. Full or part time. Apply immediately. Kartman Deli & Bakery 25 Mill Road, Irvington 374-2400.
DIRECT- Mail house, seeking part time workers to sort and handle mail, hours flexible. Please call 379-2277.
DELI-Part time, Springfield. Experienced preferred. Call 379-2923.
DELI PERSON, Full or part time. Will train. Apply in person between 3-4 P.M., Prospect Deli, 1887 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.
DATA-Entry operator, 1st/2nd shift. Full time. Excellent benefits. Excellent company benefits. Call American Traffic, 687-3286. Equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED 3

DRIVER-Experience furniture delivery person needed, over 21 with clean driving record. 298-0882.
DRIVER/Messenger and handyman/w. Full time. Dependable person. Valid drivers license and good driving record. Bondable. Heavy lifting. Call The United Center National Bank, 688-9500, ext. 209 EOE.
EXCELLENT Income for part time home assembly work. For info call 504-641-8000 Ext. 6285.
FULL TIME HARDWARE CLERK- Three years experience. Call Bill 486-4221.
FOR the Union-Hillside area, full and part time security officer needed. Excellent starting pay for experienced officer. Also needed: Sergeant, rotating shifts, excellent starting pay. Must have own car and phone. Appear in person. Wells Fargo, 141 South Harrison Street, East Orange, N.J.
FACTORY-Woman-light work in small manufacturing plant. COLVIN FRIEDMAN CO. 697 Morris Turnpike, Springfield.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright person for diversified office duties, some typing helpful. Full time. Call Pat, 241-2500.
HOUSEKEEPER- Live in \$160 per week. Will sponsor. References, 928-2233.
HOUSEKEEPERS wanted part time, one or two days. Good pay. References a must. Experience necessary. Call 924-9255, after 6 pm, weekdays.
HEAD TEACHER
Pre-school, located in Maplewood Educational Program. Afternoon hours to be arranged. Also Full Time Assistant Teacher needed. Call 762-3265.
IMPORT company located in Union seeks individual with pleasant personality, good telephone manner, and typing skills. Excellent benefits. Call Joan Laforie, 687-7890.
INSURANCE agency typist, phones, filing. Part time, a.m. Call after 2 pm, 944-1100.
K. PERINA, R.N. NEEDS YOU-MUCH WORK-AIDES. LPN, RN. CALL 333-1310.

LADIES This is FANTASIA!
Sensual Linerie
+Luscious Lotions
+Fun Novelties
Home demonstrations for WOMEN ONLY!
Host your own, get fabulous gifts and FREE merchandise. SALES REPS WANTED: P.M. 3-7. Call to book a party or for more information: 352-7950.
Light Record Keeping
Typing, general office work. 8:30-5. HEALTH benefits offered. Call for appointment 654-4363.
LIBRARY assistant-book mending, typing, filing, and circulation desk. Experience preferred. Must be high school graduate. 26 hours per week, including one evening, \$3.96/hour plus benefits. Springfield Library, Miss Meyer, 376-4931.
PLASTIC molding machine operators for first, second, and third shifts. Car necessary. Apply at Echo Molding, 1157 Globe Avenue, Mountainside, between 8-4 pm, M-F. 232-4770.
PART TIME-We are seeking a mature minded individual for our friendly group dental practice as a part time dental assistant. Experience preferred but will train a qualified applicant. Please call Barbara at 761-610.

RECEPTIONIST
For large service organization. We are seeking an aggressive, conscientious person with past telephone skills plus secretarial skills. Typing required. Competitive starting salary plus full health and vacation fringe benefits. Call for appointment 325-1600.
RESTAURANT HELP- SWIFT ORDER COOKS, WAITERS/WAITRESSES, HOSTS/HOSTESSES
I CALL DOES IT ALL!
We are the fastest growing restaurant in Livingston. A great place to work and have good times too. Part or full time. Apply Tod's Restaurant, 360 Esplanade Road, Livingston, 992-6339, ask for George.
SECRETIONIST
Downtown Summit: Full or part time; Clean, modern office; Pleasant working conditions. 522-1400.
TEMPORARY- Help needed promoting entertainment for civic organization, evening hours. Call anytime 687-9295 or 379-5272 Ext. 108.
TELEPHONE Operator- Experienced preferred will train the right individual. Call between 8-4, 273-1114.

HELP WANTED 3

Large Insurance Agency
Has 3 positions available
CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE-Plus general office duties.
BROKERS Call Susan, 688-7746.
MY CLERK
Leading import dealership needs experienced. MV Clerk to join their busy staff. Full time position with ideal working conditions, excellent pay plan and full company benefits. Come work with the BEST! Please apply to Carrie at 944-3700.
ARREL DATSUN/ISUZU
Route 22, Hillside
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Have you heard our ad on WNBC about our innovative 4 day work week and fully paid training program for restaurant management with Burger King? If NOT, call 1-800-FOUR-DA for more information.
MATURE WOMAN to take care of my 7 month old, 4 days per week; must have references and own transportation. Call evenings 922-0270.
OFFICE
Efficient worker with pleasant phone voice and manner, to handle busy phones for commercial printer. Accurate typist, some knowledge of computer entry helpful. Full time. Call: Drucker Printing, Lincen 862-370.
OFFICE-Light typing, filing, some experience in bookkeeping helpful. Small office in Union, New Jersey. Call Mr. C. for appointment, 687-1100.
OFFICE ASSISTANT
For pleasant South Orange office. Good typing and telephone skills required. Full time. 762-9479
\$40.00 PER HUNDRED PAID processing mail at home in afternoon hours to be arranged. Also Full Time Assistant Teacher needed. Call 762-3265.
5125 PER WEEK OPPORTUNITY. Two evenings. Free ladies wardrobe. We train, excellent future. Call 322-7030, 756-3068, or 757-3477.
PART TIME DAY/EVES STUDENTS/ HOUSEWIVES
PERFECT JOB GENERAL OFFICE WORK NO SELLING FLEXIBLE HOURS CALL DAWN 241-2500
PLASTIC molding machine operators for first, second, and third shifts. Car necessary. Apply at Echo Molding, 1157 Globe Avenue, Mountainside, between 8-4 pm, M-F. 232-4770.
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I CALL DOES IT ALL!
We are the fastest growing restaurant in Livingston. A great place to work and have good times too. Part or full time. Apply Tod's Restaurant, 360 Esplanade Road, Livingston, 992-6339, ask for George.

PICKER/PACKER
MALE/FEMALE
Union area electronics company seeks people to fill purchase orders and package these parts for shipment. These positions require no heavy lifting and are ideal for both men and women. No prior experience necessary. We will train the right candidates. Competitive salary and excellent benefits include dental plan.
SOLID STATE SYSTEMS
688-0227
PRODUCTION/Department Assistant for book publisher. Paste up mechanicals. Some typing near Route 22, 24, and Garden State Parkway. Call 944-4116.
PART TIME SECRETARY
With good typing and shorthand skills, for modern office in Kenilworth. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Glaser, 245-8110. Equal opportunity employer.
PART TIME DAY/EVES STUDENTS/HOUSEWIVES PERFECT JOB GENERAL OFFICE WORK NO SELLING FLEXIBLE HOURS CALL DAWN 241-2500
REAL ESTATE-Dynamic career minded individuals for real estate sales. High earning potential for the right person. Licensed or attending school, sales experience preferred, but not essential. Will train. Call 241-5885.
RETAIL SALES-Full and part time sales help and cashiers wanted, curtain, drapery and blind shop. Call Karin Kuratna (275 Route 22 East, next to Eye Lab, Springfield, N.J.), Monday through Friday, 10:5. Call 467-3070, ask for Ms. Molella for interview appointment.
REAL ESTATE SALES PROFESSIONAL
distinctive properties one of New Jersey's most unique and prestigious organizations has openings for motivated sales associates. We're interested in both experienced and inexperienced applicants. A strong desire to learn and a willingness to work hard is the foundation for large earnings and success in the real estate business. For a confidential interview call Ron Klausner 944-7200.
RECEPTIONIST
For large service organization. We are seeking an aggressive, conscientious person with past telephone skills plus secretarial skills. Typing required. Competitive starting salary plus full health and vacation fringe benefits. Call for appointment 325-1600.
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SECRETARY wanted for office in Union. Pleasant phone voice necessary. Light typing preferred. Call 944-3700, ext. 108.
STENO- And general office worker. Flexible hours. Call 688-6006, mornings.
SALES None of the future
Cellular tele-communications. SALES PEOPLE A/P/ Full service cellular mobile phone company needs professional sales people interested in exciting new field in communications. Call for appointment to 423-1001.
SERVICE TECHNICIAN
To perform field service on automatic temperature controls for H.V.A.C. Experienced with electric/electronic temperature controls. Barber Colman experience a plus. Full benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call 376-9440, ask for Don I. An equal opportunity employer.
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Salary plus Bonus \$4 to \$8 per hour
We have immediate part time openings in our Cranford sales office for mature minded, outgoing people who like to talk on the phone. If this sounds like you and you can work from 9AM to 1PM or 4PM to 9 PM daily, call me today and talk me into hiring you. Paid training. Call 276-0170
TELEPHONE Solicitors \$5 to \$7.00 per hour, working 9:30 to 12:00 and 6 to 9. Hourly wage plus bonus. Call 944-9300, 944-7200.
TEACHER'S assistant for daycare center. Five days per week; Clean, modern office; Pleasant working conditions. 522-1400.
TELEPHONE Operator- Experienced preferred will train the right individual. Call between 8-4, 273-1114.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Second shift, 5 P.M. - 10 P.M. and Saturdays 2:30 P.M. - 8 P.M. Experienced on Horizon System helpful. Call Carrie at:
ARREL DATSUN/ISUZU
Route 22, Hillside 944-8700
STUDENTS-Earn up to \$5,000/year. Weekdays after school part time, plus summer work with local trucking company. Apply North Jersey Express 610 South Avenue, Carywood, New Jersey.
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TEMPORARY CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS
Need Holiday Cash A few days or weeks as a KEY TEAM MEMBER. This is the perfect way to earn \$11.00 per hour in long term! INQUIRE ABOUT OUR FREE WORD PROCESSING TRAINING. Earn highest rates. All fees paid by company.
CONSULT WITH KEY PERSONNEL CENTER
346 Main St. Chatham, N.J. 635-2910
WAREHOUSE HELP
Start immediately. Experience preferred but will train right person. Union area. Call Cathy, 688-5600.

WANTED 100 STOUT PERSONS TO EARN APPROX. \$200-\$300 PER WEEK WHILE LOSING WEIGHT! FOR APPL. CALL 546-3512 or 845-7776

INSTRUCTIONS 4
Guitar+Bass+Drums+ Sax+ Flute+Oboe+Clarinet+Violin+ Trumpet
Private Lessons at home by experienced pros.
FIRST LESSON FREE 786-7933
HAGEMAN CONSTRUCTION
Roofing
Hot tar, shingles, 1-ply SIDING
Aluminum, Vinyl, wood 241-3254
SERVICES OFFERED 5
DAY'S ATTIC- 475 Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. 07083. 687-9339. Yarns, Kits and Gift Items, Wedding & Baby Favors!
SERVICES OFFERED 5
DELICIE POWERWASH & WATERPROOFING
*ALUMINUM SIDING
*STORE FRONTS
*PATIOS & POOLS
Masonry Cleaning, Restoration & Water proofing Contractors. 444-3776.
FALL CLEANING Starts with Clean Carpets, Clean Carpet starts with Korcean, NEW TECHNOLOGY. There is a Difference...NO STEAM, NO OVERWETTING, NO MILDEW ODORS OR SHRINKAGE, DRY IN ONE HOUR, 100% satisfaction or you don't pay. Any 2 rooms \$40.00/any 3 rooms \$60.00. Fully insured, independently Owned and Operated. 494-5166
ACCOUNTING 5
Business/Personal-ACCOUNTING, TAX SERVICE, 688-3039, Evenings and Weekends.
ALARMS 5
MOUNTAIN SECURITY Residential, Commercial Burglar, Fire Smoke, Hold-Up, Residential Specialist, A Lower More Affordable Price Financing available. FREE ESTIMATE. Call: 851-0097.
CARPENTRY 5
BELLIS CONSTRUCTION- All Type of Carpentry Work- ADDITIONS
*DORMERS *DECKS *ROOFING AND SIDING- No Job Too Small, Free Estimates, Fully Insured. Ask For Mike: 688-4035.
FOAM CARPET CLEAN
Dry Foam Extraction
No Days to Dry
APARTMENTS OK!
2 rooms or more (400 SQ. FT.) \$50 OFF/7th
November 30, with this ad Free estimate-Insured 45 Yrs. Dry Foam Schrader Equipment
Don Steinhelm 687-8184
G. GREENWALD
Carpenter Contractors
All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984, Small jobs.
IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL- We do repairs, build anything from shelves to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 944-8364 or 944-3075.
JOE DOMAN- 686-3024, ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS, New or Enlarged, CLOSETS/CABINETS/ Customized TABLES/STORAGE AREAS, F O R M I C A / W O O D , PANELLING/SHEETS, WINDOWS/DOORS.
WE BUILD NEW HOMES & ROOM ADDITIONS. To improve Your Home. We will assist you with professional designing. Call: R & T PUGLIESE COMPANY, 272-8845.
CLEAN UP SERVICE 5
SPARKLE MAID SERVICE Tired or Cleaning Let US DO IT! When we finish your home or office with sparkle, try us and see our results. We supply equipment. 851-0578.
DRIVEWAYS 5
GUARD DOG RENTALS Industrial & commercial, Security, Strike Coverage, Construction Sites.
* Warehouse * Stores, 24 HOUR SERVICE, PHONE 272-9094, *Serving New Jersey.*
DRIVEWAYS 5
B. HIRTH- Painting, Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work, Driveways, Parking Areas, Sealing, Resurfacing, Curbing, Free Estimates, Fully Insured. 687-0614.

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B. HIRTH- Painting, Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work, Driveways, Parking Areas, Sealing, Resurfacing, Curbing, Free Estimates, Fully Insured. 687-0614.

DRIVEWAYS 5
BE WINTER WISE- Winterize Your Driveway With Our Protective Winter Coat Sealer. FREE ESTIMATE. Call: 273-8588.
DRIVEWAYS- PARKING LOTS, CURBS & CONCRETE WORK. CALL: R & T PUGLIESE CO. 272-8845.
J.T.M. PAVING- Asphalt and concrete driveways, Railroad ties and Belgium blocks, curbing, steps, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls and drainage. Call 862-8160.
ELECTRICIANS 5
NETWORK ELECTRIC LICENSE
No. 7331
*Commercial
*Industrial
*Residential
*Installation and repairs
30-495
Fully insured
Free Estimates
SPURR ELECTRIC NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in Recessed Lighting and service changing. No Job Too Small 851-9614
ELECTROLYSIS 5
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Utilizing The Remarkable NEW AND PERMANENT RESULTS * In a Fraction of The Time As Conventional Electrolysis
ARLENE ANTON
24 Millburn Avenue Springfield 379-2425
EXTERMINATING 5
AKS PEST CONTROL
ROACH CLEAN OUT, APARTMENT & LOFT SPECIALIST. Safe for children, pets & plants. No contract required. Appointment at your convenience. All insects, all rodents CALL 374-1318
BUSY BEE EXTERMINATING
Low prices & a friendly guaranteed service. Specializing in all aspects of Exterminating & Inspection. 24 Hr. Availability 276-5544
FENCES 5
WHITE RAIL FENCE
Green Vinyl chain link installed. Gates and terminals sale price. BILTRITE FENCE 635-6545 or 626-0010
GARAGE DOORS 5
GARAGE DOORS Installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.
GUTTERS & LEADERS 5
ALL GUTTERS CLEANED ANY HOUSE. \$25.00. CALL BILL PRICE. PRICE ROOFING CO. Shingles-Slate-Fat Roof And Repairs. FULLY INSURED. Free Estimates. 686-7764.

DRIVEWAYS 5
BE WINTER WISE- Winterize Your Driveway With Our Protective Winter Coat Sealer. FREE ESTIMATE. Call: 273-8588.
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GUTTERS & LEADERS 5
GUTTERS & LEADERS: Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, insured. \$30 to \$50. Minor Tree Trimming. Clip 'n Save. Ned Stevens 226-7379, Seven days 5-9 P.M.
GUTTERS- LEADERS CLEAN FLUSH
Minor Tree Trimming, insured. NICK KOSHI 226-3322 Call 7 Days
GUTTERS & LEADERS: Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Minor Tree Trimming, insured. Call Ken Miese, 226-0655, 5-8 PM Best Time. Clip & Save
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 BELOW WHOLESALE Factory direct, brand new, and many up to 80% off. \$39.95. Beautiful design, tension control, SP/OD and wheel. US made, factory over-run. Limited to first 200 callers. We deliver. Call 797-0934.

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QUALITY TOYS at Savings up to 90%. International Playthings Warehouse Outlet, 174 Washington Street, Bloomfield, N.J. Featuring many 1 of a kind imported toys not available in local stores. Extended Holiday Hours Thursday thru Sunday, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Come soon for the best selection.

FLEA MARKET & CHRISTMAS SALE
 Immaculate Conception School, Union Ave. Elizabeth, Saturday Dec. 8, 9 am - 4 pm. Snack Bar, free admission & parking. Don't miss this one!

HOUSE - full of Christmas Crafts. November 24 through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 10 to 5, 1228 South Long Ave. Hillside

ALL NATURAL VITAMINS
 Nutritional Skin Care Products, LOTIONS, LIPSTICKS, CREAMS, ETC. Send for FREE Brochure. JULIET GIFT WORLD, P.O. BOX 186, Springfield, N.J. 07081

ANTARES - six string Electric Guitar, and a Premier P-30 Amplifier, guitar case, strap, books, like new \$275. Call after 7 PM, 687-7709.

ALMOST NEW - walnut conference chairs, 3 wheel (3 draw) file cabinets with formica work top, 32 drawer cabinet. \$500 or best offer. Call 655-9006.

AMPLIFIER
 1975 Marshall Superlead model, 100 watts, master volume, great sound. Good condition. \$500.00 FIRM. Call Mark, 371-9057, evenings and weekends.

BARN
 Good condition to be removed. 796-2563 or 423-2547.

BEDROOM - Set, 5 piece contemporary. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 379-4134.

CURIO - 2 doors, mirror backed, 1 glass shelf, 32" width, 17 1/2" deep. Excellent condition. \$75.00 firm. 686-2620

FOR SALE 6
CHILDREN'S Clothing Sample Sale - 50% off Nationally Branded Manufacturers. Sample sizes - boys and girls. 3-4 months, 12 months, 3, 7 and 9. Saturday, December 7, 9 to 5. Suburban Hotel, Silver River, 579 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J.

CARPETING - 10'x11' plus 6"10" x 9", beige, used one year. Original price \$400, selling \$150. 686-2715.

DEALERS - Remaining contents of moving sale. 100% of items going for one price. Come make an offer. Call 687-9371, Union.

ENTIRE living room, marble top tables, travis rods, etc. dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet. Call 687-4704.

FABULOUS FUR SALE
 New and vintage furs. One day only Thursday, November 29, 10 AM - 5 PM. JUNIOR LEAGUE, Thrift and Consignment Shop, 37 DeForest Avenue, Summit.

FIREWOOD
 FULL CORD. CALL 636-0278 or 583-5885

FIREWOOD
 Seasoned Oak, Good Price Call 379-8041

FREE BARN
 Good condition to be removed. 796-2563 or 423-2547

HOLIDAY Boutique-Craft Sale will take place at St. Nicholas, Vauxhall Road and Kelly Street, Union, Saturday, December 1, 10 am - 3 pm.

HOUSE SALE - 257 COLONIAL A.R.M.S. ROAD UNION, SATURDAY 10A.

HYPPOINT - Upright freezer, 12 cu cubic foot, 3 years old, must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer. Call after 6. 373-0247.

KING - Sized Waterbed - heated/almost new. moving. Must sell. Cost \$1,400. Asking \$700. Call John at 687-1811 or 686-0287.

KITCHEN - cabinets, Quaker Maid (complete kitchen). Best offer. Call after 5 pm. 684-8880.

LIGHT - Mahogany china deck, 2 walnut bookcases, 36" & 60" inches high. 2 Mahogany chair side files, Maple knee-hole desk, \$22,000. 273-8725.

LOOKING for a special gift. Think stained glass lamps, boxes, panels, Christmas ornaments, and much more. Call 682-1942.

MAUSOLEUM - True Companion Crypts - Hollywood Memorial Park, Union \$5,400. Call 232-9220 ask for Stephen.

QUAL kitchen table with leaf, 4 x 6 w/ chairs. \$225. Best offer. \$x12 rug like new. \$150. Call after 6 pm. 687-2356.

PRESTIGIOUS XMAS GIFT
 Real fur teddy bears made from mink, beaver or any fur your desire. Call Edna: 688-3600 or 351-7899.

RUMMAGE - Sale, Sunday December 2, 9 to 2. Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad Street, Westfield. BARGAINS.

FOR SALE 6
RECEIVED as gift, year subscription to Women's World Linden, Valued \$200. Best offer takes it. 232-2296, evenings.

SERIOUS collectors only - 1957 Chevrolet Belair Sports Coupe. Runs well, good condition. Many extra parts. \$4,000. Call Scott, 241-2485, after 6 pm.

58 SALES 17 Richmond Drive Springfield (off Mountain Avenue - follow signs) Saturday 10-4 Sunday 10-4 Lauren Marsh Waterfall table, custom sofas, country French drop leaf table, chairs, coffee table, glass top cocktail table, lamps, sofa-bed, love seat, rocker, chandeliers, oak bedroom furniture, fireplace equipment, 2 TVs, designer clothing, jewelry, basement items, bric-a-brac and more. Happy Holidays to All.

USED furniture, dishes, cookware, outside furniture, etc. Call 374-4432, evenings.

Wanted For Cash OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES Private Buyer 224-6265

REAL ESTATE 8
IRVINGTON, DYNAMAITE site, franchised seafood restaurant going up. Share large franchise with fast food convenience, store-back drugs - auto repair, any retail. Sale-Build-Lease. F. Rocchi, 1387 Springfield Avenue, Irvington. 374-2082

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BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
 Realty - Realtors 688-4200

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MOBILE HOME - 2 bedrooms, beautiful park, convenient, bus service. \$18,000. Tom's River. 367-3751

SPRINGFIELD - lovely home for sale, three bedrooms, air conditioning, aluminum siding, principles only. 379-6233.

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BATTLE HILL CAPE Potential mother/daughter, Perfect for large family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and modern kitchen. Schools and shopping nearby. Excellent condition. Asking \$134,900. CALL 353-4200

DEGNAN BOYLE
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RENTALS 9
IRVINGTON - Store to let, 1302 Springfield Avenue. Call superintendent, 371-9664.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9
BUSINESS WOMAN - seeks female (mid to late 20's) to share bedroom apartment in Union. Call 964-3747.

HILLSIDE - 3 room apartment, newly decorated, many extras. Heat, hot water, electric supplied. Move in condition. 925-8907.

IRVINGTON - Three nice rooms, near transportation. Taking applications. See superintendent after 3 pm. at 3 Elmwood Terrace.

LINDEN - too area, brand new 1 bedroom condo, private balcony, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, all appliances included, washer and dryer, basement, gym facilities. Available November, 8095. Weekends and evenings. 538-4974, weekdays 687-5353.

LINDEN - 2 paces, brand new 1 bedroom condo, private balcony, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, all appliances included, washer and dryer, basement, gym facilities. Available December 1, 8095. Weekends and evenings. 538-4974, weekdays 687-5353.

MAPLEWOOD - Spacious three bedroom, second floor. Kitchen, dining room, sun parlor, bathroom, appliances and parking included. Available December 15, 6425. 201-763-0418 After 6 P.M.

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
 2 BR. A/C RT. \$210. Next to Jockey Track and Day/Nite Tennis Club. Deluxe Ear-In Kitchen w/ dishwasher, WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No pet/fees. Colfax Ave. W. of Roselle Ave. W. 245-7963

UNION - 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment for rent. Available December 1, \$695 per month, plus utilities. 10 months security, plus pet fee. Realtor, 764-7200.

OFFICE SPACE 9
AVAILABLE - 1000 square ft. on West Chestnut Street, Union, in A-1 office building. Brokers invited. Call owner, 688-4896.

SPRINGFIELD - Office space, 290 square feet, super convenient location. Utilities included. Available immediately. \$60 a month. JOANNE TEDESCO, Realtors 564-8987.

SPRINGFIELD - Route 22, office space for rent, 2,000 square feet, second floor, elevator, ample parking, all utilities supplied. January 15 occupancy. Call owner, 382-3774.

HOUSE FOR RENT 9
MAPLEWOOD, two bedroom home, no pets, one child okay. \$475 plus utilities. 376-3348, 6-10 pm.

SPRINGFIELD
 Redwood Road, three bedroom, nice grounds, unfurnished. \$1200 monthly. Realtors, 762-4450.

CRIS A. DANZI

VACATION RENTALS 9
POCONOS - 3 bedroom vacation home, near all ski areas. Sleeps up to 8. Secluded, fireplace, reasonable rates, call 245-6881.

WANTED TO RENT 9
BUSINESS - Woman seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Union area. Call after 7 PM. 687-3650, or all day weekdays.

GARAGE - Needed to keep car for winter or until approximately end of February. Call not to be used. Call 762-1271.

OFFICE TO LET 9
The Mill in Cranford
 Beautiful location overlooking waterfall & park. Completely renovated, private entrance, 4 room, air conditioned suite, (650 square feet) with private bath. 276-4500



THE PLAZA at Heather Ridge at Raintree, designed with sloping skylit and cathedral ceiling, is a two-bedroom home with two and a half baths. Amenities include a platformed bathtub in the master bath and a master suite with sliding glass doors to a patio area. Upstairs, an open loft with contemporary balcony overlooks the living room. Raintree is in Freehold Township. Its sales office (telephone 577-0330) is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Thursday.

Sales of homes level off

After declining 13 percent during the May-August period, existing single-family home sales activity nearly leveled off in September, the National Association of Realtors reported.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of single-family home resales was 2.67 million units, a decline of just 1.1 percent from August's 2.70 million annual pace.

September's decrease followed a monthly decline of 2.5 percent in August, 6.4 percent in July, 3.3 percent in June and 1.0 percent in May.

Although continued high mortgage interest rates clearly are dampening housing activity, the slowing rate of decline in home resales last month underscores the strong underlying demand for housing," said Frank Katusak, vice president of NAR's economics and research division.

Katusak noted that the 30,000-unit drop in the seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing single-family home sales from August to September was equal to the April-to-May decline, which was the first drop in the annual rate this year.

"The potential for a strong housing market is present, but high interest rates are dampening sales of both new and existing homes. If interest rates fall to more affordable levels, as they are expected to by late next year, home sales are likely to increase," Katusak said.

Interest rates on mortgage commitments, averaging nearly 15 percent for fixed-rate home loans and nearly 13 percent for the initial period of many adjustable-rate mortgages in September, were not only higher than they were one year ago, but they were considerably higher than the underlying inflation rate, Katusak noted.

While long-term mortgage rates averaged 3.4 percentage points above the inflation rate from 1980-1983, they currently are more than 10 percentage points above the inflation rate, he said.

The latest decline in home resale activity left the annual home resale pace 3.8 percent below the 2.77 million-unit rate of September 1983 and 13.6 percent below the 1984 peak rate of 3.09 million units recorded in April.

Katusak noted that the September annual pace was 35.7 percent below the 4.15 million-unit rate in November 1978 - the highest rate recorded by the National Association of Realtors in the nearly 16 years it has maintained detailed home resale records. Last month's pace was, however, 42.0 percent above the recession low of 1.68 million units recorded in August 1982.

The economist said the annual home resale rate during the current housing cycle should bottom out at about 2.25 million units by the fourth quarter next year and begin recovering in the first quarter of 1986, when the existing-home sales rate is likely to be about 2.40 million units.

The association's latest monthly survey of local Boards of Realtors throughout the nation showed that the August-to-September decline in resale activity was concentrated in the Northeast and Western regions of the country. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of home resales fell 11.5 percent in the West to 460,000 units, while in the Northeast, the rate dropped 3.9 percent to 690,000 units.

Existing-home sales activity rose 6.2 percent in the South from August to September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.03 million units and 1.4 percent in the Midwest to 700,000 units.

While homebuyers in September experienced little relief with regard to interest rates, they generally were paying lower prices for existing single-family homes, the National Association of Realtors report showed.

The median price of existing single-family homes sold in September was \$72,600, which was \$1,100 less than the revised August median of \$73,700. However, last month's median resale-home price was 3.9 percent higher than the \$69,900 median recorded in the same month a year earlier.

Katusak said the August-to-September decline in the median resale home price was not surprising, because a drop has occurred between those two months every year since the association began keeping existing-home sales statistics. He attributed the price decline to the normal softening that occurs in housing markets as children start back to school and many families stop shopping for homes.

All four regions of the nation recorded annual increases in their median home resale price. The \$79,900 September median in the Northeast was 8.4 percent above the median price in that region the same month a year earlier.

The West followed with a 6.5 percent annual increase to \$66,900 in September. The South experienced an annual increase of 2.1 percent to \$71,300, and the Midwest recorded a 0.9 percent increase to \$56,400.

"During the next two years, resale home prices are likely to rise at a pace about equal to the overall inflation rate," Katusak said. For all of 1984, existing single-family home prices are likely to increase about 5 percent, and for all of 1985, an increase of between 4.0-4.5 percent is likely, he added.

The prices on 33.7 percent of the existing single-family homes sold in September were between \$40,000 and \$90,000, the association reported. Just 2.2 percent had prices of less than \$30,000, and 2.4 percent had prices of \$250,000 or above, Katusak said.

At the end of September, 2.53 million existing homes were for sale, an 11.3-month supply at the September sales pace. At the end of August, 2.50 million resale homes were on the market, an 11.1-month supply at the August sales pace. Last month's supply of existing homes was up from the 2.44 million available in September 1983, which was a 10.8-month supply at that month's sales pace.

Rebecca's forecast

NOV. 29-DEC. 6
ARIES (3/21-4/20)—Much of the emphasis will be on career or business matters. Accept invitations from those on the work scene and mix mingle with higher-ups. Later, expect communications' foul-ups. Behind-the-scenes issues are favored and a sudden change in travel plans shouldn't surprise you.
TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—Firm up important ties to groups, clubs or institutions early in week. Pay attention to your intuitions. Long-held wishes are closer than you realize. Later, the pace slows down, joint financial issues assume importance and romantic affairs remain touchy for many. Avoid impulsive actions.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—You may be immersed in holiday planning during this period. Travel is likely to be on the agenda for many and financial matters perk up for others. Later in the week, close relationships continue to be turbulent.
CANCER (6/22-7/23)—Cooperation with others may lead to an additional bonus this week. Expect accelerated day-to-day activity and allow yourself time to relax and unwind. Later, look for changes on the job scene, mix business and pleasure and don't overlook the reappearance of an old or chronic health complaint.
LEO (7/24-8/23)—Romantic, creative or children's interests crowd your thoughts early in the week. Financial disputes are in the air and dealings with distant people, places or issues are indicated. Later, a change of personal plans may leave you irritable, and intimate relationships are turbulent for the most part.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23)—Family, property or domestic matters are

likely to be sensitive subjects early in this week and friction in your close relationships will likely be the end result. Later, another demands an important decision. Take care of odd or lingering health concerns. Travel plans are given consideration.
LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—Expect to be more busy than usual. Correspondence, communications and local travel are all indicated. Many will find themselves involved in matters related to property. Make important agreements. Later, capitalize on business opportunity, avoid angry disputes and sign legal or financial papers.
SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)—There should be a lot of activity in financial areas. Contact those in positions of authority. You may consider an expansion of some kind on the home front. Later, welcome visitors on the home front, use extra caution in travel and avoid conflicts with neighbors or relatives. Count to ten!
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—You may find yourself in the limelight during this holiday period. Social and romantic matters soar and your personal magnetism is at an all-time high. Later, be practical in money making ideas. Accept the reality that certain relationships are no longer good for you and plan accordingly.
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)—Career demands, dependents' interests and personal health are all intensified during this hectic period. Important decisions may be best left to month's end. Career success or recognition received may be hard for even you to accept matter of factly! Keep things hush-hush for a powerful impact!
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—This promises to be a very social period

for most. Romance is starry and before the end of this month, you may believe that wishes really do come true! Later, in your enthusiasm, don't neglect personal safety. Neighbors are aggravating. Keep long-range plans under wraps for now. Surprise someone.
PISCES (2/20-3/20)—Career, business and community matters are uppermost in your mind now. Seize unusual opportunities and don't second guess yourself. Later, make important new contacts, take care of tax or financial papers and think twice before turning down any invitations. Organizations or groups bring extra money.

Yule trees farm-fresh

(Continued from page 1)
 Somerville on Route 206, turn west on Rt. 516 to Blawenburg, right (north) at traffic light to first intersection (Post Office on corner), left to second drive on right. 400 trees. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends only Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, then daily Dec. 15-Dec. 23. No tagging. Customer saws allowed.
Rolling Ridge Farm, Box 242, Gladstone 07834 (201) 234-9133 (201) 234-0711. Take Rt. 206 to Rt. 512 (Pottersville Rd.) east towards Gladstone, take 4th right off Rt. 512 east to Sugar Ave., to farm at end of Appar Avenue. 300 trees. Open Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sundays noon-4 p.m., Dec. 8-Dec. 23. No tagging. Customer saws allowed.
SUSSEX COUNTY
Andy Albeck, P.O. Box 143, Lafayette 07848 (201) 875-3947. Take Rt. 15 north to Lafayette, pass Professional Bldg. (on right), cross small bridge, turn immediate right onto Statesville/Quarry Road for 2.4 miles, turn left; farm is first entrance on right. 500 trees. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23. No tagging. No customer saws.
WARREN COUNTY
Hidden Hollow Farm, RD 1, Box 273, Washington 07882 (201) 689-2306.



Take Rt. 78 to Rt. 31 north at Clinton to Rt. 57 in Washington, turn left to 3rd traffic light, right on Brass Castle Rd. about 1 1/2 miles to Rt. 647; or take Rt. 80 to Hope, then south on Rt. 519, cross Rt. 46 to light at Hazen, turn left on Brass Castle Rd. about 4 miles to Rt. 647, on Rt. 647 1 mile up hill to 1st house, turn right on dirt road, 2nd drive in; follow green tree signs. 200 trees. Open weekends only 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 1-Dec. 23. No tagging. No customer saws.

Santa will write to area children

Parents who want to make sure that their child gets a letter from Santa can do so by getting in touch with the Clark Jayceettes.
 To request such a letter, they should send the child's name, address, age and \$1 per child to the Clark Jayceettes, 37 Colonial Dr., Clark 07066. All letters to children will be mailed by Dec. 18. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

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