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NOL. 44 NO. 14 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, January to, 1969

Action at both the local and state levels focused on school-budgets during the past week. Al-its regular January meeting, the Bpringheid Board of Education examined the tentative 1983-84 The state, mea twhile, restore \$202,058 in minimum ald for this

school year, laken away from the local schools last July. The new revenue measures consisting of a 1 percent increase (from \$.5 to 3.5) in taxes paid on an come in excess of \$50,000 and a

me cent hike in the sales lax. A school budget is divided into three different parts: Current Expense: which covers the cost of operating the education gram, including staffing, utilitie ind fixed charges as program, security; Debt Service; which concerns the gradual retiremen of debt; and Capital Outlay: ex-

benditures for relatively larg items that increase the value of "Il really consists of the infer relationships of three basic plans,' said Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, '. Board Secretary "the educational plan based upor the policies of the Board Education and the consecu school program to be carried or

for the community; the expen-diture plan translating that program into costs; and the financ ing plan detailing the ways it which the post of the educations pense portion of \$4,348,826 at the

Winter driving takes special precautions

With the area hit with its first winter---lee, because melting "wet" storm last weekend, it was fortunate that it occurred on Saturday, when there is relatively little traffic. However, the next storm could always be larger and during the week. Here are some driving tips to help bat-

tle the winter elements Give yourself time: Remember aneed limits are set for dry conditions: n winter, rule hurry out of your life - Let them see you: Drive with lowbeam headlights on in snow, fog, winter's murk, and early morning light. - Driving on ice: If you hit an unex-

pected ice patch, do not brake, accelerate or steer. Maintain speed and et your car "Roll" through the slippery area. Be extra alert for ice on bridges and in the shade. It lingers there: And sunny areas are more dangerous when haza most of the road is covered by snow and can.

There is still no winner in the first baby contest

Flading that first baby of 1983 from the winner will be published the week following the first birth. Gifts; certificates and savings ac-Entries must be submitted to the counts amounting to more than \$200 await the first baby of 1983, as the main office at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. The first baby born this year is Leader and township merchants once again sponsor the annual First Baby declared the winner, as long as it is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certificate records, or othe official records acceptable to the

The contest is open to Springfield residents only. Names and picture of

Union County Pageant looking for contestants

The Miss Union County Scholarship Committee has begun its annual search for Miss Union County, under the auspices of the Miss America Pageant

Clarke to be cited



Local board clarifies Ruocco desires residents' input

its tentative budget

mandated State Cap level, the Board is actually raising this part of the total budget by only 4.1 per-cent. This indicated a cut of approximately \$90,000, in teaching personnel, 2.8 positions, with no

The Debt Service budget 12,604 represents a decrease o 3.0 percent over last year. And the major portion of proposed in-creases. 536,990 for Capital Outlay,

tires renovalions and Of this, \$185,000 calls for rerooling a part of the Florence M Gaudineer School. Other Capital Dutlay Home include plumbing, winde sewage improveme ts and instructional

Dr. Fred Baruchin, Superinten dent of Bchools, explains that this budget features opportunities for expansion of the application of echnology to education by pro viding micro-computers for both the elementary level and resource more sludents with les ning problems. Additionally udgetary provisions are mad for curriculum revision in the aeas of mathematics, creative writing and composition, social studies, science, health and safe ly, as well as the development of i Instructional Resource Cen at Gaudineer School, to serve the entire district.

Before sending the tentativ budget to the County Superinter dent's office for slate review, the Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ice is ex-

tremely slippery. - Bumper room: Winter calls for generous room to stop, so keep a kingsized interval between you and the car ahead of you. It's a good idea to think ahead in winter driving, anticipating turns and lane changes, reducing suc den steering movements that might

-wind up in a skid: - Check your Inaction Change to winter lires if possible and make sure the tread is adequate to grip the road. Remember, however, that in slippery conditions snow tires and chains are no substitute for common sense and cau-

"And remember watch out for the other guy, and always use seat belts, summer or winter. Have a safe winter. and when the weather makes driving hazardous, stay off the roads if you

and the Miss New Jersey scholarship pageants. The event is sponsored in Union County each year by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees.

To be eligible for the pageant, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 25, must be single, at least a high school graduate, and ahe must display some special and unique talent. Applications must be received by March 15.

Applications may be obtained by call-ing Extrins (Dairpan, Wayne Morso, at appares, or by writing the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant at P.O. Bex 49, Scolen Plains, 97076.

The Pageant will be held Saturday, Say 7, at Fanwood Scolon Plains High

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By LYNN differs Bedining to be back in office, Spr-ingrield's Mayor William A. Rusces took time out recently to disdiss the township's past-problems and future growth obtential. According to tim, the new government will seek what from residents interested in their com-munity's affatts nunity's affairs.

"I'm glad to be back," he said after a lo year absence of the township's blican majority rule. tepublican majorny rule. Ruceco last served the township as nayor back in 1978 when flooding pro-IDS WERE THE DISCONDUDAN Since then, he has filled a lownship ee scat and has helped ball the odds to keep Springfield a pleasant

With the building growth Springlield 22 over the past decade, Rubeco said nglield is not saburban anymöre it's in urban community.

"We have to have some kind of rowth because the costs of the government, as well as anywhere else, have gone up. What available lands we have (for building) should be made available," he said.

y so as not to disrupt the character of he community. I would say the majority of people feel the town is a very nice wn, but there's always room for imrovement.

ointed to were upgrading the various wnship facilities. "There were a number of things

could have done that the committee its wisdom, did not choose to do. There was a plan for expansion of Town Hali, In 1974, which would have cost about \$100.000. It would have alleviated cer-

tax exe

icco said.

addition, property in town, by the senior center and expansion of the was not seeh as a wise move. "I think that our primary interest i the welfare of the town and anyone

elected to the township committee has that in mind, Ruocco said, "Politics belong in the street not in Town Hall. "We're looking for more productivi-

ty, more efficiency of the running government. We don't have a busine administrator so it falls on the shoulders of the township committee to run the busidess matters. We all are willing to spend time to do it. "We're taking a hard look at all the

departments. I've asked for evaluaons of the department heads and perprovements. We will review them and helude them as part of the budget considerations. Due to budget cuts, things are tougher," Rudcco said.

"A lot of programs that were implemented wore bipartisan programs. We really don't have a very politicalsituation in town because anyone. elected to the township committee has the welfare of the town at heart," according to Ruocco.

cording to Ruocco. On the projected amphitheatre targeted for the Houdaille Quarry, Ruocco said. "I'm not particulary pleased with what the future projec tions of the County government are. The Board of Freeholders and the County government are in favor of it." He listed drawbacks to the proposed amphilheatre as increased traffic, the influx of people into the town and pro blems with the road system. "I would like to offer them an alter-

native. The lands that have been taker **Registration** set

for 'story hours'

Registration for the next series of story hours at the Springfield Public story nours at the Springheid Public Library is Wednesday, according to Pat Fennimore, Children's Librarian. ⁵ Story Hour for 3-year-olds will be held Thursdays from 2 to 2:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 17 and running through March. 31. Your year-old Story Hour will be hold on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 15 from 10:15 to 11 a.m., continuing through March 29. There will be no Story Hour the week of Feb. 21, Registration may be made by phone at 376-4930 or in person at the Children's Department.

Library schedules board meetings

The Springfield Public Library will hald Board of Trustees meetings on the following gates in 1983. All meetings are held in the library, 68 Mountain Ave., at

7.41 n.m. The dates are: Feb. 10, March 10, April 14, May 18, June 9, Sept. 15, Oct. 18, Nov. 19, Dec. 8. There will be no mostings in July and August.

Reacco held the sent was when the Republicens last led th WELCOME BACK-Mayor William A. Rubcco says he's alad to be back in office for the 1983 year. The last time governing body a decade ago. off the tax roll should be put back on the the township committee to make all the

tax roll. This way the land could be decisions. A lot of people are reluctant developed in a more useful way than to come forward at a public meeting. But that additional input would be valuable. Town Hall is always oper people can call or send letters - we're available."

> thusiasm to serve the people. It's very gratifying to be in the government because there are so many things that can be accomplished." In his personal life, Ruocco is a 33 veteran of the Allen Bradley Co. of Milwaukee. Wis., where he is titled -

(Photo by Lynn Joffe) says his wife Jane and three daughter

stand behind him 100 percent: "They like me to be involved even though they suffer with the time element. They're very understanding, I'm very grateful for them. 'My primary objective is to see if we

could get people in town to live a little logether.

"We want to talk to everybody. We want the township committee to be an integral part of the community. We should have some type of dialogue should nave some type and agen-between the different boards and agen-cles — if we can find the right form

ton of Metuchen and Troy, all faculty

In addition, Cohan has been assisted

Faculty art display set for Kean

Drawing as the foundation of an artist's skills will be the theme of the se- A Joke. cond faculty drawing exhibition at Kean College of New Jersey.

mpi land. Nearly 27 cents of

The faculty members work in various disciplines from ceramics to jewelry. and II." Zara Cohan of Elizabeth, gallery direc major work, there is also drawing for its own sake.

"Today many drawings are indepen dent and rank in importance with pain-ling and sculpture. Drawing now is considered a major medium by the Museum of Modern Art, The Gug--genheim and the Whitney Museums," Cohan stated,...

- A preview of the exhibit will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, in-the-College-Gallery located in the Vaughn-Eames Fine Arts Building on the Campus. The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Jan. 31 to Feb. 23.

More than 30 works are featured. Artists from Union County are: Westfield, Austin E. Goodwin, "Draw ing: A Definition." Janice K. Metzver "Kristine," and Michael Metzger, "Untitled;" Springfield, Martin Holloway, an untitled multi-media collage; Elizabeth, James Howe, department chairperson, a mixed material collage and ball point pen; and Alex Nicolescu. "Glyph," also a mixed media.

Artists from New Jersey are: Upper Montclairy Dr. Robert B. Coon, "Quadrate I. II, III and IV": from Hoboken, Lennie Pierro; "Sidewalk," a paper cast, "Door/Window," and Cob lestones." both drawing with graphite oll crayon; and david Troy, "Climbing the Qall," graphite; from Basking Ridgo, Victor Valla, "Earth/Air/Fire7-Water" and "38 Presidents," both penand ink drawings; from South Orange Johann "Jochnowitz, "Woman," a, graphitay from Califon, W. Caw Burger, "Childhood Fantasies," and David Jones, "Tree Frieze;" from Boonton, John Cornish, "Nonentity," a mixed media; and from Haworth, Phylits Cairns, "The Quick Brown Fox" and "Poncil Drawing".

Faculty members who reside in New York City will display the following: Carol Cade, "Skeichbok Pieces," Loni Fuhrman, "Jungle Map," Vito Glacalone, "Untilled," Pearl Greenberg, Iwo pieces entitled Homago to Kandinsky" and Ted Vid

toria, three studies for "Wink It's Only Richard Buncamper of Brooklyn also will display his "Image Series 7 while

seeking participants

Jersey may still apply for applications to enter the "Miss American-Emerald 1983" contest. Contestants must be of Irish extraction. They will be judged solely on form, beauty and personality by an impartial and highly professional panel of judges.

"Miss American Emerald 1983" will be selected on Feb. 12 at the annual dance at the Kenilworth Veterans Center; 33 South 21st St., Kenilworth, beginning at 9 p.m.

- This is the third year for this popular event, which attracts a large number of contestants from all over the Garder State. Colleen Quinn of Tenafly was Miss American Emerald of 1981 and Linda Patricia Crane of Old Bridge was Miss American Emerald of 1982. As in the past, this year's lucky win-ner will receive a round-trip excursion

ticket to Ireland donated by Brendan Ward Travel, Inc., of Springfield; a full scholarship from Barbizon School of Modeling of Union, along with a trophy and a travel case.

UCC Alumni Association aims effort at computers

The Union County College Alumni Association will concentrate its fund raising efforts this year in the computer area, it was announced by Mrs. Naomi Mirlocca of Union, chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Campaign. As part of the College's Annual Giv-ing Campaign, Association members will call hearly 8,000 alumni and former

students of Union County, College on "Super-Sunday," Fob. 6, from noon to 9 p.m. from MacDonald Hall on the C logo's Cranford Campus.

from Merie Norman cosmetics of Livingsion, and a gift certificate from Andre and Anthony for Hair of Maplewood. Trophies and five \$50 sav-ings bonds donated by Peter J. Smith Association, plus many more prizes,

Rimer at 762-0510.

Funds raised from the Phonathon will assist the College in the purchase of equipment needed in the 30 computer

courses, ranging from data processing to computer applications in mathematics and business. Mirlocce said. In addition, funds will help accelerate the College's long range plan to provide telecommunications links from the Scolch Plains Campus to the Cranford Campus and to the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center,

receive selected prizes depending upon the order they place, such as Cavan Crystal, donated by The Cavan Crystal and China Company of Kearny; a jewelry gift from S. Marsh & Sons of Aillburn; a Claddagh door knocker from Irish Imports of Summit: a colleclion of cosmetics "Private Eves" kit

tion, e/o Pattiann Czachowski, 1669 Andrew St., Union, New Jersey 07083, or 'Entertainment on the evening of the event will be performed by the Peter

will also be awarded. by calling 686-0922.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Peter J. Smith Associa-

Smith champion Irish stepdancers with music by the Clubmen, featuring John Murphy and Paddy Farrell. Reservations can be made by calling Peggy



Sheila Fox will show her."Paper Plait I tor, comments that "While It can be Cohan with the assistance of Dr. Coon, considered a preparatory study for a Goodwin, Holloway, Dr. Carla G. Lord

every tax dollar collected in Springfield goes to the County. Instead of spending hese monies with no return, we coul have this on a tax basis. We can't afford Ruocco said the main-ingredients for d'Most pennie llave a parochial terest that they want so what the government is here for," co said and pointed that the new government will seek input residents. "If more people in town became involved we wouldn't leave it to

"This growth should be done carefu Among the improvements Ruocco





By Hose P. Binon BPHINGFIELD Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for Winter reading at the Boringfield. blic Library. A NEED FOR FAITH

"An Orphan in History," by Paul owan. Born into an assimilated Jewish family, young Cowan began to feel like an "outsider" when he was sent to the exclusive Chole School, There anil-Bemilism was clearly feit, but Paul, though sensitive to it, was unable i fight back.

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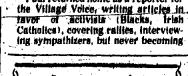
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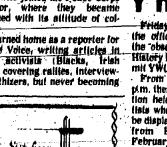
Harvard in his Jumor year. A visit to farsel (there he was called Baul Cohen) seemed to awaken a fatent sense of identity in the youth, whose family has been celebrating Christmas and Easter, completely ignoring traditional Jewish customs. Back in the USA, Cowan became involved in the civil rights movement and -the Vietnam War protest, with the non-Jewish Rachel, whom he subsequently married (1988). Refusing combat duty.

he and his wife joined the Peace Corps in Ecuador, where they became dissillusioned with its stillude of col-Paul returned home as a reporter for



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evening. The Alper Civic Association provides community information services and supports various state and local

charities. Tickets and information about the dinner may be obtained by calling 487-0466 Monday through Friday between noon and \$ p.m.

Sibling course at Overlook

Overlook Hospital in Summit will of-fer a monthly Prepared Sibling Course, geared toward children between the ages of three and 12 whose family is es: pecting a baby. The next course will be-ingid on flaturder. The next course will beav. Peb. 12 from 8:44 in lia.m.

Children's anxieties about "mom" going to the hospital will be alleviated as they become familiar with the hospital environment. The morning environment. The morning program includes a tour, a nursery story session and a short film. The young participants will also be able to dress up in little hospital gowns, caps and masks.

Instructors_will_give_the_children nters on how they can help out at home once the newborn arrives, 'Graduates'' of the program will be given buttons announcing "I'm a prepared big sialer" or brother, as the <u>case may be.</u>____

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. There is a \$10 registration fee for the program. Interested persons may cal 522-2963 for further information.

Apprentices to be trained

The Joint Apprenticeship Training Committee of Local 675, International Section of Local 675, International the Electrical Contractors of Elizabeth will take applications starting next week for apprenticeship training. Those interested can apply at the Local 675 office, 1177 E. Grand St., Elizabeth, from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week and the

week of Jan. 31. Applicants must be high school graduates with at least one year of algebra and must be residents of the area of Union County which falls under the jurisdiction of Local 675.

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side, are co-chairpersona for the Art Auction, Jewish literature course scheduled for evenings

"Modern Jewish Laterature" is the eight session, adult course given this Spring by the Suburban Jewish School: The classes, 6-10 p.m., are led by Baio Enis at 80 Morris Ave., Springfield, and are scheduled for every other Tuesday. The locture/discussion series will in. School, a non-profit educational World, the French Revolution to Our

Times, Yiddish Literature, the Holocaust, Chassidic Music, and The Prophets - Distant on Jawish History. Among the reference works to be ex-

amined for these topics are Max Di-mool's "Jaws, God and History," Cecil Roth's "Short History of the Jewish Paople," "The War Against the Jews, 1933-1945 by Lucy Davidowicz, "The Rise and Fail of the Third Reter: by William Shiret, "Avenue of the

The "Lunch &Learn" program which is regularly held at the Summit YWCA on the second Tuesday of each month, has been shifted temporarily for January because of the subject matter.

"You and the I.R.S. - Income Tax Preparation for Women" will be the subject discussed by a member of the Internal Revenue Service on Friday

evening, January 21, at 6 p.m. for the benefit of those women, working and net away from the kitchen and in the

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is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. William Shirer, "Avenue of the course, which costs \$25 plus family Righteous" by Peter Heliman, and 7 (\$25) or individual (\$15) annual "The Deputy" by Rolf Hochhut. In addition to selections from these books, the class will discuss "Searching", 744-1379.

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LaBelle appointed director of Y The Board of Directors of the developed new programs in recreation and women's concerns resulting in a substantial increase in the associations budget. She also implemented several programs for volunteers and staff training and development.

YWCA to many years. Prior to be position with the Westheid YV/CA she was Executive Director of the Bayonne YW for I years. While there, she doubi-

Her, YW career began as Program Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the YWCA's in Greater Rhode Island and New Haven.

executive positions at the Essex-West Hudson YW, Bayonne, Active in her community, LaBelia chairs several Volumeer activities in-cluding the Long Hange Planning Com-mittee of the Essex Council Girl Scouts and the Public Affairs Task Force of the N.J. Council of YWCA's. In addi-tion, the is Vice President of the RFW tion, she is Vice President of the BPW

The son of Leona and Paul Fiske

Union, Dr. Fiske graduated from Union

High School in 1996. Heis a Diplomate of the American Boards of Internal

Medicine and Gastroente

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Fiske earns 'Fellowship' honor

and Clara Maas Hospital, Fiske is also

assistant professor of medicine at the

University of Medicine and Dentistry of

New Jersey. He is on the executive board of the New Jersey

Gastroenteroogical Society and is Course Director of the New Jersey

Academy of Medicine's annual review

Fiske graduated with honors from

NYU School of Medicine where he was

lected to the medical honor society,

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SPHINUPIELD-Sieven Fiske, MD, Gastroenterology at St- Michael's has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians. Fiske and his wife, Marsha Strauss, formerly and clara Maas Hospital, Fiske is also of Springlield, reside in Livingston with their two children, Joshua and Dana. Piske, a specialist in gastroenlerology and liver diseases, will be honored at the College's annual Action in Kan Freedern in Andl Fleesession in San Francisco In April. Elec-

tion to following in the College signifies that Dr. Fiske has been recognized by his colleagues as having attained a high level of medical whole which and achievement Fiske is the author of various scientific papers concerning ulcerative col-itis, Crohn's disease, and the effect of

diabeles on the liver. Besides being Director of the Division of training in digestive diseases 3 service groups slate meeting

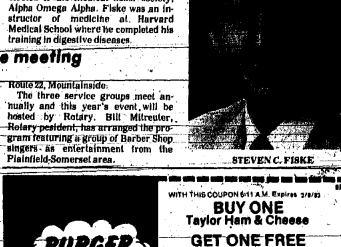
SPRINUFIELD-A combined Route 22, Mountainside

organization, which also sponsors a Sunday school for children at the YM-YWHA on Northfield Avenue, West Essex, Morris and Union Countles, SJS

in racquetball

registration for a four session Racque all clinic to be held on Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 30, at the Y's raque(ball court in Summit, 67 Maple St. The 45 minute lessons, which will be rranged at the convenience of the participants, will be on the beginner to in-termediate level and will be instructed by Marty Mand. Class size is limited to three people and will cost \$35 for YMCA nbers and \$40 for non-memb

lege to teach "Business Organization and Management" for the spring emester 1983, Calabrese has teaching at the college since 1977.



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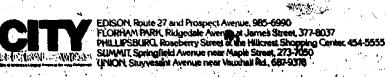


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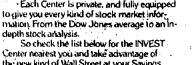


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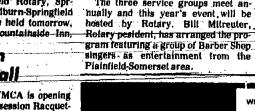
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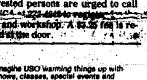
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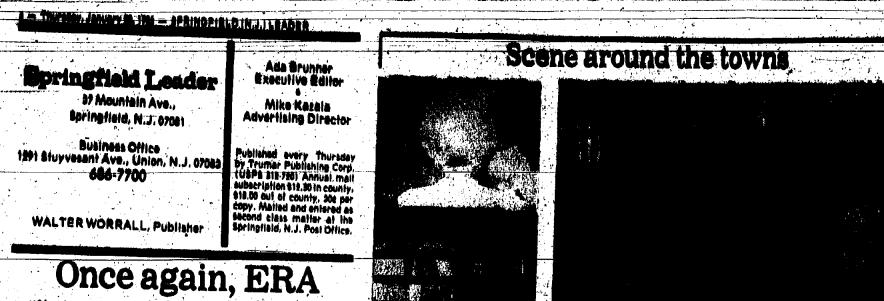
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"You've come a long way, baby," says the commercial.

Perhaps. But there's still a long, long way to go. It has been well over a century since that day in 1872 when suffragette Victoria Woodhull was nominated by the People's Party as the first woman candidate for president of the United States.

Three years earlier, women had won the right to vote in Wyoming. But the vast majority of the women in the nation could not vote. Legally, Victoria Woodhull could not even vote for herself.

There must have been Phyllis Schlafflys in those days who clucked and thundered over Victoria Noodhuil's unwomantiness. But for the most part it was the men who took to the hustings - women simply didn't do that kind of thing - to denounce the suffragette movement. After all, women belonged in the kitchen, peeling onions, or, if they were from a family with some money, in the parlor, calling for the maidto bring them their smelling salts.

It took decades of impassioned effort by many, many women and men before the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution finally was adopted in 1920, guaranteeing women the right to vote.

More decades have gone by, and the "woman's place is in the kitchen" argument isn't heard as often as it once was. But the fight against the Equal Rights Amendment goes on. At times it seems as if the battle has simply moved from the kitchen to the bathroom. Adopt ERA, say the opponents, and you'll end up with unisex bathrooms.

But ERA, which died last year just a hair's breadth short of ratification, never said anything about bathrooms.

It said: "Equality of rights under the law shall not It said: "Equality of rights under the tax of by any variably does, be denied or abridged by the United States or by any variably does, on Monday

That also is the wording of the new Equal Rights Amendment, introduced in the Congress recently by, Rep. Peter Rodino.

Women still lag far behind men economically, carning only 59 cents nationwide for every dollar earned by men. Three out of every five persons with incomes below the poverty level are women. Without constitutional protection, laws now on the books which call for equal treatment can easily be repealed?

Adoption of ERA is a matter of "fairness, decency and simple justice," Rodino said. He is right.

In a few weeks, we will be celebrating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator. It would be an appropriate time to start an all-out-driverantee equal protection under the Constitution, at last, to all the people of this nation.

The State We're In

Pretreatment urged of industrial sewage

BY DAVID F. MOORE

Recently, sudden and shocking proof about the need for pretreatment of industrial sewage emerged from Trenton in the form of a depressing report on the concentrations of polychlorinated

Jersey fish. • Not long ago, I argued for industrial pretreatment. It's a goal of the state Denomination (Figure 2) and related the state on pesticides, PCBs are noarly im-possible to dissolve in water but readily do so in oil or fut. They tend to cling to Separtment of Environmental Protecamiliar with deterioration of our en-

chemical compounds (including PCBa) should be recoved, by pretreatment because they either pass in one end of the area treatment plant and out the action which makes a sewage plant medium-king area fight

With PCBs, which show up to many industrial optimities but stainly as comparised of districtly destrictly and comparised of districtly equipment (they are banned for use providing, but contribute quantities are set there in our works), it's a attribute destine of prior-tic thereigh the average trustment

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are circumstantially guilty of causing cancer. A related problem is that, because they are so chemically indestructable, they accumulate in fish that we cat. 👘 🖌 Like their close chemical cousins henyls (PCBs) being found in New DDT and related chlorinated hydrocar-

Department of Environmental Protec-tion (DEP) as well as of anyone sediments of streams and the occur. That means that one can unalyze the

Fronment. Water in a river like the Hudson and But the news about PCBs puts it all find hardly any PCBs, But sumpling the into a much more tangible perspective, river's mud will turn up terrible apn-ee I'm going to address the same issue contrations. That mud incorrably again bere. It's an lasue because in- works its way to the occan. Meanwhile, again bere. It's an issue because in-dustry in general resists the added ex-pense of treating its sewage before it gets sent down the piper to the com-munity sewage treatment plant; works us way to the occur. Moanwine, fish living in the river pick up quantilles of PCBs which are biended into fatty or oily portions of their anatomics. I men-tion the Hudson River bocause it's opp-Heavy metals and numerous of the worst known repositories of India

> Biological mugnification is naturo's way of building up bigger and bigger doses of PCHs in fish. When one medium-sizud fish onto a number of smaller fish, it securulates and stores all the PCBs from all of them., Bigger-fish enting numbers of medium-sized fish multiply their own PCB obscentra-tions adventionable Lions acces intiv.

Science says that all of us prubably have at least are part per million. (pem) of PCIIn in our body fats right new. The U.S. Paul and Drug Asthinistration in thinking of lowering its S-pain PCB manipum fish limit to only I James of PCBs.

-it's number four for David Alligon of Linden, and he's ready to take on anyone who thinks he or she can match il figure. "Conlinuing my streak," Allison wrole, "here is my fourth correct. "Scene around the towns' identified: The front wall at the Felcian Village. Apartments, located at 1000 Stuyvesant

Ave., irvington." He's right, of course, about last week's Scene, above. He added, "I would be very interested in a challenge contest with other readers and look forward to any competition. When will my: streak end? Maybe this week? We will soon find out ['

Those who want to track down this week's Scene, at right, must look around in Kenilworth. If you recognize it, let us know by D.

a.m. Monday, Write to Scene, in care of this paper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O.: Box 3109, Union 07083.

Check-out line friendships may be for life By SAM ARENA

The girl that I married can schedule a week of activity into one day and in-

he New Year weekend. Normal people settle down into a winding down period after the hectic builte of the Yuletide holiday season.

But this is my wife I am writing about, I should have forseen the fate in store for me by the manner in which she pored over the Sunday newspapers and their supplements, those colorful brochures which ozze temptation and afflict the housewife with the itch to

take to the byways, They ran rife with such lures as "Dollar Days Festival," "January While Flesta" and "Dollar Bonanza," all cleverly contrived to induce the homemaker who might still have who might still have a suck left over back into the slores. What gal with a buck to her name could resist? Not mine! It took five minutes to clear the kit-

urdie of my pping lists before | could be set for Sunday dinner. She danced through her kitchen

chores with an eager anticipation, as though she were on the threshold of the second coming of Christmas Eve. Monday dawned, a gorgeous day. She was out of bed even before they sounded

reveille at Fort Dix. As soon as I sal down to my first cup of coffee and unloked the morning newspaper, she cast an anxious glance toward the clock on the wait.

"We should got an early start," she, led to me. looked up at the clock,

"We'll never get past their night socurity," I told her.



Tip on taxes Income shifts can be helpful

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your expected income for 1965 and 1965. Then list the deductions and other reductions you will take in both of these years. Using these figures, find your taxable income. Now, decide if you benefit more from these deductions in one year or another.

year, perhaps you can move a deduc tion for charitable contributions into this year. If you're thinking of buying a new our next year, maybe you can make the purchase sooner and take the deduction for the sales tax this year,

On the other hand, CPAs say, perhaps there are ways that you can defer income until hext year to reduce your tax bill. For instance, maybe you can make that year-end bonus a New Year's bonus to it won't add to year 1962 income. Or maybe you can put off a com mission by delaying the close of a deal.

You can't avoid taxes, but you can plan so that they don't cost you as much. Check deductions you take annually and see if they are more beneficial in one year or another. Since the restrictions for medical deductions tighten in 1983, you might look especial-ly hard at that arise now. Other deducons you might consider prepaying are ontributions to charity, state and loca ncome or property taxes, work clothes professional periodical subscriptions, rent for a safe deposit box connected

with divestments, and other expen-ditures necessary for work or investing

jockey. Both wear braces on their teeth.

Jockey, Both wear braces on their teeth. Grandmother lives by herself because she charishes the spoils Stacy, the budding dancer, rotten, because she, Grandma, had wanted to be a dancer when she was a girl. Before we reached the cash register, learned an two hereit be the tegister.

l learned so much about them that I'll

I'll also have to be on the lookout to

Their mother's name? Get ready for

this. Macy. I just had to ask. I went the

whole route. There was nothing else to

do, Grandma is named Lila Lee after

her mother's lavorite cinema actress.

Five new acquaintances and one hour

and 40 minutes-later, I reached the

The cashler-held-up a hammer I had-

"It was on the day I came in." I

"What took you so long?" she ques-

"I was courting Lila Lee," I

"A long!ime friend. Let's get going." The sun was dipping low in the sky. "Are we going...?" my wife began. "We're going...pome!" I interjected, fiemin

"What about Bradlee's? And

"Maybe next week. Maybe next mon-

see if a girl named Tracy ever makes it

have to add them to my Christmas card

list for next year.

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My wife awaited me.

"Who's Lila Loe?"

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I starten open use store one in which I arry didn to be unided, ataté to espréset a match the name of a Tarres had to be unided. Arrived at the store entrance feeling as to be verified though I had walked the breadth of all It was tediously time co It was tediously time-consuming,

saw people age before my eyes. I'd swear that I saw three tots grow into "There aren't any shopping carts,"" puberty. The gray-haired woman who stood in line behind me had been a I began another odyssey, in quest of a cart. Only when I followed a departing brunette when she first stepped into it, Patrons groused and grumbled. The higher class muttered sarcasms. The lower class swore. Others merely aban-doned their carts and walked out in disgust

To compound the chaos, the cash registers were not yet geared to com-pute the new sales tax which Governor Kean pledged never to impose, the "never" lasting for 12 months. lasting for 12 months. "Will a clerk from each department

the store. The crowd inside would have overflowed Giants' Stadium, Women People in the checkout lines because stunk because there were no clerks in People in the checkout lines became soutnumbered the men by at least 15 to intimate acquaintances.

The checkout lines were something "My husband'll have to settle for leflovers tonight. I'll never make it home. In time to cook," one woman rued. "You'd better pray that you get home_ before the leftovers spoil," another ad-

vised her. I carried on a conversation with a

mother and daughter in front of me. The mother had been widowed in 1980. The daughter is married to a bakery. truck driver. They are the parents of two pre-Leeners, girls, one of whom

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else. They snaked for almost the full depth of the store. I pinched, scratched, clawed, bit and kicked my way through the congestion, selected a few tools and some hardware items while my wife went on her own way, and I took up a position at the end of the shortest of the checkout lines The computerized cash registers, ombed out. ."Sale Price Will Automatically Ring

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was forced to stomp on her foot to make

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my wife's face as I approached her

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Up At The Cash Register," signs all

St. James celebrating a key week

SPRINGFIELD-St, James School of Springfield will observe Catholic Schools Week from Jan, 30 through Feb. 4. During this week, many at tivilies are scheduled to celebrate the

On Bunday Mass at noon. Bludent will serve as lectors, ushers, and An Open Slouse with classrooms visitation will follow the Mass from 1 to

2 p.m. There will be a videotape presentation in the auditorium; and The Open House will be repeated on Thursday, Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1

p.m. to 2 p.m. On Monday, Jan. 31, Teacher Appreciation Day will be held with the Parents Guild serving a luncheon to the staff. "I Love St. James" buttons will be presented to all students on Tuesday,

A fun day is expected at the open Gym Classes on Wednesday, Feb 2. Parents will observe and participate in their child's gym class.

St. James will culminate the week by having an Ethnic Dinner on Friday Feb. 4. at 6:30 p.m. Clergy, faculty own officials and families will attend In addition, registration for St. James School will be held at regular hours or

by appointment. Call Sr Principal at 376-5194.

Trainina set

A series of 10 in service training progrand for law enforcement officers willbe offered this spring by the Union-County Police Basic Training Academy County Police Basic Training Academy at Union County College, it was an-nounced today by Dr. John B. Wolf, Academy director and chairman of the College's Criminal Justice Depart-

The in-service training courses are designed to upgrade and refine the basic skills of law enforcement personnel and to keep them abreast of changes occurring in today's society, Wolf said. Class hours for all the courses are 9 .m. to 4:30 p.m.

A_one-week_course_on_"(:rime Prevention" will be offered at the Academy twice during the Spring " Semester. Taught by a team of inthe course will be coordinated by Ray Evans, formerly a sergeant, with the Plainfield Pol The section " course will be conducted from Feb. 7 to

11 and again from April 18 to 22.

A one-day session on "Hostage and Disaster Management" will be con-ducted on Feb. 22. Under the direction of Wolf, the program will consist of orientation and group exercises, and will be based on Union Gounty hostage

Two of the courses will be taught by instructors from the Federal Bureau of Investigation: "Basic Fingerprinting," March 7 to 11, and "Advanced Fingerprinting," March 14 to 18. The advanced program can only be taken by those who have completed the basic course. both programs are limited to the first 25

applicants on-on-"Fireerms-In -A-seven-dav-ses 17 to 25. This course will deal with the echnical component of such in

A one-week course on""Methods of Instruction" will be conducted from April 4 to 8. Enrollment in this course is mited to the first 15 applicants, A three-day refresher course on "Patrol Practices" will be conducted at the Academy on April 11, 12 and 13. It will be followed by a two-day session on 'Dispatchers Training'' on April 14 and

The Police Academy is operated jointly by Union County College and the Union County Police Chief's Association. Located on the College's Cranford Campus, the Academy also provides basic training for new recruits in law enforcement agencies, as well as the inservice training sessions for experienc-ed law enforcement officers.

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need to compromise mblywoman Maureen Ogden (R- \$50 million'' 22) said recently enacted income and sales fax increases, coupled with a bill aid formula—the so-called Thorough to restore \$97 million cut from various and Efficient. Education state aid programs last year "was the best compromise" that could attract. In schools' funding in the new fiscal sufficient votes for passage in the year. Democrat dominated legislature. This is an amount equal to the in-Ogden voted in favor of all three bills, creased tax' revenues from the sales • 1 percent increase in the sales tax

come tax for persons earning over \$50,000 will raise an additional \$350 such as our pension statutes," million for the state "I could not, in good conscience, vole restore \$27 million in state school aid

to all districts, more than \$10 million in minimum aid to the 252 so-called 'Wealthy' districts, \$19.5 million for Wealthy districts, \$19.5 minum for the section of t fare increased, \$3.4 million in welfare equalization aid, and money to fund other essential state programs I sup port and not vote to provide the revenues required," she said.

The taxes will also close a projected \$62 million gap in the current fiscal year budget and avoid a massive and punitive \$150 million across the board

Ogden said her favorite votes were based upon the governor's pledge to cut a minimum of \$30 million from the current__budget "although Republicar legislators had asked for cuts of at least

Recreation meeting SPRINGFIELD-The Springfield Recreation Committee has pushed back its monthly meeting to Monday, Jan-31;-

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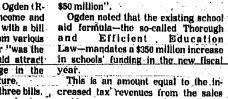
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and income taxes," she said, "Clearly and the 1 percent increase in the in- ' the legislature must address the school aid formula and other 'built in' factors I am delighted to learn that Governor Kean does not expect a need for ad-

ditional new taxes until at least June. Mrs. Ogden said. "Some state fiscal experts predict a loss of as much as \$500 million in federal aid next year. cuts when the governor and legislati consider the liscal 1984 state budget.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, Jenuary 20, 1983 -The Nuclear Freeze Committee analyzes 2 current initiatives

SPRINGFIELD—At last week's jobs and attempts to channel defense meeting of the Springfield Nuclear styings into jobs for productive human Freeze Committee, two current in-There will be a special screening for

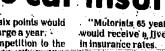
the Springfield clergy of the award-winning film, "War Without Winners", produced by the Center for Defense Alalysis, Washington, D.C. This film is available, with or without speaker, for any other interested groups. O'Brien Boldt, the N.J. representative Program aponsored by Rep. Don Ed. on the National Nuclear Freeze Cam-wards and 83 Congressional co-sponsors which deplores the harmful ef-fects of excession military spending on Cranford

It was announced that March 7 and 8 has been set for the National Citizens' Lobby for a US-Soviet Nuclear Weapons Freeze in Washington, D.C. The first day will include a morning of seminars on technical issues and an ofternoon of orientation on lobbying the members of Congress. The second day will be lobbying at the Capitol.

The Springfield Nuclear Freeze Com mittee continues to meet and welcomes new members. For further information on participating in any of the above ac

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legislation are long overdue. "It is probably will come as no surrise to you that New Jersey has the motorists in the assigned risk nool h highest average auto insurance rate in the country-\$412 per car. For the past 10 years, New Jersey's auto insurance rates consistently have been higher than the national average. "Although this legislation will not solve all the state's auto insurance rales and should restore competition to the auto insurance market. "Let me briefly outline the major

imponents of this legislation: "It would end the unfair practice of

illatives before the Congress were analyzed and discussed. The first one

concerned the mutually verifiable nuclear freeze which could stop the

arms race and save much greater sums

high \$253 billion defense budget.

han the \$11 billion cut from the record-

step away from being enacted into law,

"Governor Thomas Kean is expected

to sign legislation shortly, which is the

first and necessary step in stabilizing

insurance rales and rewarding good

"The changes incorporated in this

drivera

The second was the Jobs With Peace

having good drivers heavily subsidize the cost of insuring bad drivers.

motorists with poor driving records would be shared by all insurance.companies in the state

Drivers who have accumulated three or more motor vehicle penalty points in a three-year period would be penalized by paying an additional fee. For in-SPENCO DERMAL

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A major reform of New Jersey's stance, a motorist with six points would onerous auto insurance system is one pay an extra \$100 surcharge a year. "It would restore competition to the auto-insurance market by eliminating

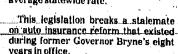
the assigned risk pool. Approximately 1.4 million drivers, or 40 percent of th motorists, are now in the assigned risk pool because they are unable to obtain nsurance on the open market. The isigned risk pool would be replaced by a joint underwriters association to in sure only motorists with bad driving

good driving records. "The lees molorists pay for pena points would be used to offset the cost of insuring high-risk motorists. Any additional losses resulting from insuring

tivilles, call 467-8278 or 376-5629. **DiFrancesco lauds car insurance** "Motorists 65 years of age and older

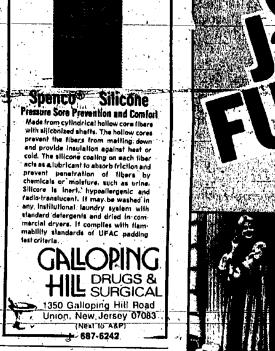
"Insurance companies would be required to offer a variety of deductibles on collision and comprehensive coverage, giving customers the option of paying lower premiums for policies, with higher deductible costs.

"Motorists living in areas with excepllonally high insurance rates-such as records. Now_about_70-percent-of-the___Atiantic_City_ Newark_and Camdon County-would get a small break in premiums through a limit placed on in-





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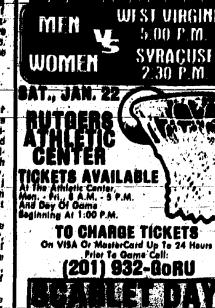
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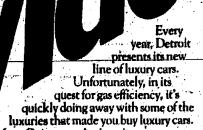
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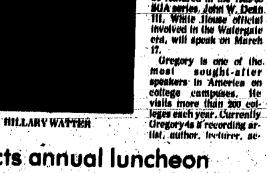
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BAKER. On Jan, 15, 1983, Carl, of Belleville, N.J., beloved husband of Jennie (Cloci), devoted father of Carl W. and Dennis Baker, brother of Robert Baker, also survived by two grand-children. The funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Unlon, on Wednesday at 9 a.m. The Funeral Mass 9:30 a.m. at Holy Spirit Church, Union. BAUMGARTNER- On Jan. 15, 1983, Robert W., Beloved husband of Helen

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HOME, 1037 Sanford Ava., Irvington. HANNON. On Jan. 17, 1983, Anna Maria (Ha Andersen), ol Union, formariy of South Orange, belovad with or the late William J. Hannon Sr., daar mother bi William J. Jr., Frank J., Robert J., James F. and Donald B. Hannon, also survived by 13 grandchildren and algoh graat-grandchildren. Relatives, Irlands, members of the Rosary Altar Vallaburg, the Sultana's El Zagel Caravan No. 7 Order of the Anambra, the Giblin Association, John F. Cryan Association, independent friet Associa-tion, the Ladies. Auxillary of Newark. Elks Lodge 21 and the Michael P. Bot

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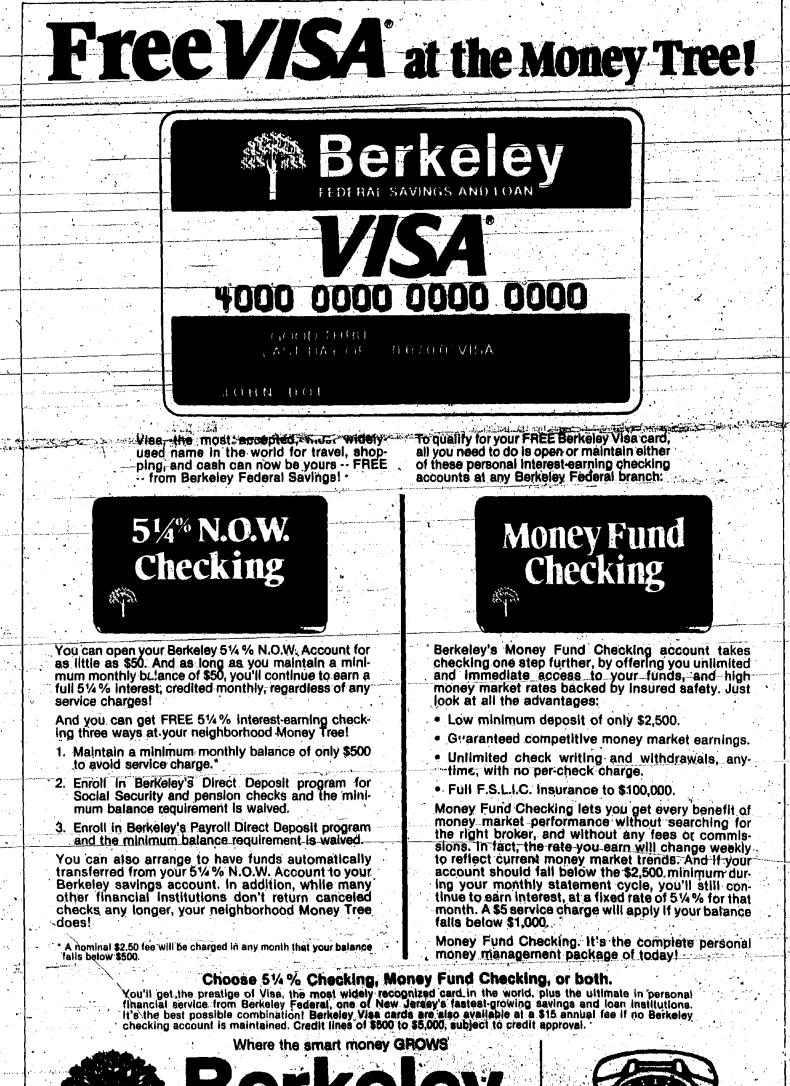
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MURPHY- Margaret J. (nee Philippi), on Monday, Jan. 17, 1983, of Union. beloved wite of Charles F. Murphy, devoted mother of Mrs. Kathleen Carr,

Hoselian surriti WADLE- On Jan. 10, 1983, Rudeigh K., of Hampton, N.J., formerly of Childr, beloved husband of Maria T. (Lienmart) Wadle and Lillian Deflem also survived by eight grandchildren. The fungral by eight grandchildren. The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morela dya Hindron on Hom H. The Still A TOTAL AND ALL AND THE 2001.0. Anaplatia (nes Outdek), on 16. 17. 162. al futterten bei stadwer wijs of me fans John, avoige Andres of

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GUILTING CLASS—Plorence Begenhardt (fourth troin tett) teaches Mountain-side women quilting at home. They are, left to right, Helen Spohn, Rutt Goense, Bennie Turner and Peg Clark, A Patches and Praises presentation will be given tentight at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel.

Quilting class scheduled

Piorence Degenhardi will give a Pål-tion includes samples of her work in ches and Preises presentation tonight quilting, such as pillows, pockstbooks, at 8 to the Ladles Coffee Hour of the soft pictures and their techniques. Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1160 Spruce Drive. Mrs. Degenhardt has presented her program to church women groups themschild New Jersey: Her presenta-

Women of the community are invited

Additional information can be obtain-



TERESA CORCORAN

Dr. Barry Lauton, author and pediatrician, will discuss his book, "The Healthy Adolescent," Sunday at

10:30 a.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Springfield. "The Healthy Adolescent" is a handbook for parents.

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Miss Corcoran to be married Arno of Mrs. Frank J. Concoran of Set Saturday Bpringfield have announced the Set Saturday engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Dr. John A. Tyrrell of Jersey Ci-son of Mrs. Mary Tyrrell of Jersey ta annual membership dance Saturday evening in Mr. S. Lester Tyrrell. dance Saturday evening in Temple Beth Ahm, Spr-Testivitier

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Feitcian Col-lege, Lodi, where she received a degree in nursing, is a registered nurse in the processory despectment, in Marnorisi emergency department of Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Her flance, who was graduated from St. Peter's Preparatory School and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, where he received a bachelör of science degree, also was graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Monorial Deneral Hospital Home A spring wedding is planned.

A question and answer period will

Parents and teenagers are invited to

attend. It was announced that reserva-

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low Dr. Lauton's present

Social and church news Fib Okin luncheon is set at meeting Wednesday

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Temple Beth Ahm, Spr-inglield). The festivities will begin at 9 o'clock with dancing to the music of Dick Gardner and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Bob Haiken and Murry

Hurwitz are dance co-chairmen, Joseph Todres is president of the lodge. THURSDAY

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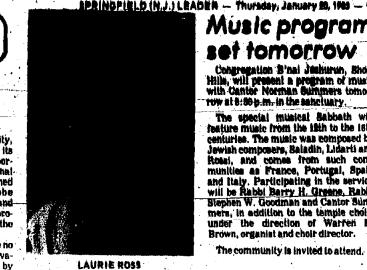
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Troth is told

of Laurie Ross Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ross of Springlield have announced the engage ment of their daughter, Laurie, to Steven B: Zimmerman of Wilmington

Del. The bride-elect, who was gradualed from SL. Laurence University and... Washington University in St. Louis, is employed in the bio-medical and research division-of-I.C.I. America,-Wilmington. Her flance, who was graduated from Cornell University and the Universi of Delaware, teaches music at Marks High School, Wilmington.

set tomorrow Congregation B'nai Jashurun, Short Hills, will present a program of music with Canter Norman Summers tomor-row at 5:50 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Music program

The special munical Sabbath will testure music from the 19th to the 16th feature music from the lifth to the 16th centuries. The music was composed by Jewish composers, Baladin, Lidarti and Rossi, and comes from such com-munities as France, Portugal, Spain and Italy. Participating in the service will be Rabbi Barry H. Greene, Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman and Cantor Sum-mers, in addition to the temple choir, under the direction of Warreri H. Brown, organist and choir director.

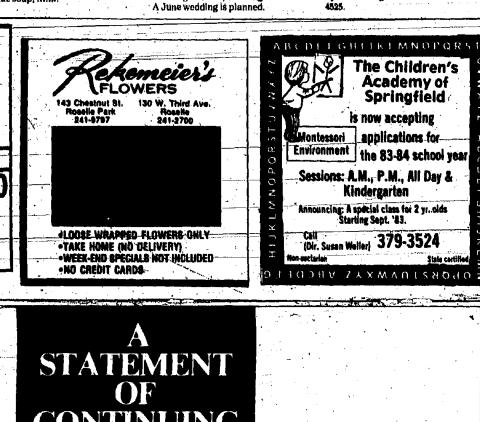
The community is invited to attend

Annual supper -set-Saturday

The youth of Holy Cross Lutheral Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will hold its annual spaghetti supper Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the church. Proceeds will be used to finance the youth group's winter retreat

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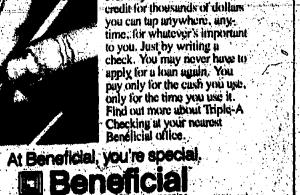
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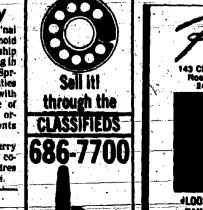
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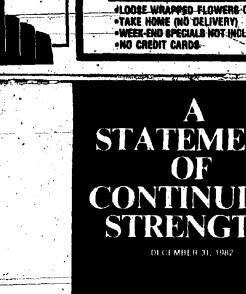
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Legion's Baumgartner gets call from Blue Jays after selection By RON BRANDSDORFER

When the telephone rang around 7 p.m. last Tuesday night and the voice at the other end announced that he was with the Toronto Blue Jays, John Baumgarther admits that his "eyes just opened up." "Congratulations, young "man," began the caller, "we have just drafted you in the fourth round of the January free agent draft. We'll send

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ou some material and we'll be That was it: Short and sweet. John Baumgartner, Irvington Little League product, Dayton Regional te and the star of Sprngfield's American Legion baseball eam, had just been informed, once and for All, that he was a major

league baseball prospect. ''I was really excited,'' said Baumgarther, a Mountainside resident who batted .433, won six straight pitching decisions and earned second team all-county and allconference honors during his senior year in high school. "Since I broke my collar bone at the end of the sum mer league and didn't play fall baseball, I.didn't think I would get drafted, But if I did. I was thinking maybe in the later rounds. I didn't ink ((would be the fourth round." Not everyone was surprised Harry Weinerman, for example, the

coach of Springfield's American Legion baseball team, knew all along that the muscular 19 year old had pro potential. The first time Weinerman eve

saw Baumgarther on the mound, the outhpaw fanned 21 Summit batters bul-lost a 3-2 hearbreaker in nine The statistics were even more in

credible in summer baseball. In two years with Springfield's American Legion, Baumgariner posted a 17-0-1 pitching record, batted over .450 on oth occasions, drove in almost 90 runs and cracked 13 game-winning

The fact that, in the state cham pionship Legion game against Brooklawn last summer, Baumgartner injured his collar bone while -crashing into the left field fence inquest of a sinking line drive raised a, of doubt in Weinerman's mind But he was sure the pro scouts would take what he considered a pretty good gamble on Baumgartner

'You cannot take a ballplayer' with John Baumgariner's speed and his physical power, overlook it and think that he a not a blue chipper Weinerman posted a 38-8-1 record, won the Unic County championship and finished second in the state to Brooklawn las ummer. "I've known all along that John Baumgartner has major

league potential. The question, though, is at what



ition. According to the Blue Jays, the 6-1, 195-pound southpaw will be groomed as a pitcher. His fastball. as been clocked at over 92 miles per Baumgariner, on the other hand,

would love to play every day. His favorite position is the outfield. where he can use his rifle arm and still hit in the cleanup spot.... And Weinerman has a completely

different viewpoint. He believes that umgartner has all the loois to be a major league first hageman For the time being, Baumgariner will let his actions do the talking. Currently majoring in business management at the County College of Morris, which sports one of the na-__tion's finest small college baseball programs under head coach Paul Kiernan, Baumgartner is already

anticipating the spring season. He watched CCM post a stunning 26-4 record in the fall while he con tinued rehabilitation on his right shoulder. And now he feels 100 percent, which is sensational news for

"It's perfect," Baumgariner said of the shoulder. "It's no problem at all. In fact, it's a lot stronger than . before because I've been lifting The timeverv dav. ing of the injury was unfortunate! the last game of the season. As Baumgariner sat waiting for the prognosis at Clara Maas Hospital in leville, he knew he'd have to miss

the fall season. Even when the shoulder healed in four weeks instead of eight, Baumgartner was still a bit concern-

"I knew it would have some effect," he explained. "I figured proscouts would say, 'He's shot.' I guess I'll just have to show everyone. Baumgariner will not sign with the Blue Javs now. Both parties would like to wait until after the spr-

ng season at CCM before making inal decision. A super year co open up some interesting options. / For one, Baumgariner could accept a big bonus from the Blue Jays and sign a pro contract. Or he could turn the offer down and make himself available in the secondary phase of the June draft. Or/ Weine man points out, he could begin shopping around for a major college pro-gram and get a top-noich education in the process.

"I like Toronto," said Baumuart. ner, who credits the Legion baseball program and coaches Weinerman, Mel Vargas, Larry Small and Harry Vargas for his developme They've got a good ballclub and a linn. At the end of the spring season, I'll have 15 days to make my choice."

Whatever Baumutriner's mel sion, Weinerman is confident that one lucky party will have come up with a real gem. Aside from Baumgartner's obvious talents, erman also considers him a tough, hard-nosed competitor.

'As someone who has coached the Legion learn for two years and has watched a lot of high school baseball over the years," Weinerman said, "I ballplayer that I'd rather have coming to bat with two outs in the last in-

ning and the game on the line than John Baumgartner, And, in a must win situation, there's not a pitcher I'd rather have on the moun "He is clutch and he rises to the Weinerman continued; occastion."

"Those are signs of a true cham-There was another sign. Toward the end of the Union County Legion League season, Springfield had to

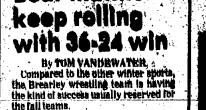
win just one of its remaining two games - Union and Clark - to win the championship, All the pressure and excitement surrounded the

"We knew we had to win one out of two, so I went to John Baumgartner and said. 'I can pitch you vs. Union and let you get all the notoriety and headlines, or I can save you as an Insurance policy against Clark,' Weiherman recalled. "John justsaid, 'Pitch me against Clark.'" As it turned out, Baumgartner smashed a grand slam home run against Union, but Springfield was beaten by a 13-8 score. Then with Baumgartner on the mound. the Legion shut out Clark, 5-0, to secure

e county tille." Those performances simply highlighted Weinerman's estimation of his young star.

concluded. "I just hope there's success in his luture." Even more success - if that's

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Bear matmen

The Bear grapplers are 4-1 after defeating North Plainfield, 38-24, After failing behind 18-0, Brearley rallied to tlê as Ron'Ryan gained a pin at 1:21 over Andy Kilpatrick, Dan Verno won a lecision at 128 and Frank Caldwell won by forfeit at 134.

Dennis Miller's pin at 147 gave the Bears the lead. They then fell behind again before wins by Joe Lospinoso (169) and Ed Miller (heavyweight) by forfeit_and_Lou_Pascarella_(187)_by decision sealed the verdict."

Brearley will host Hillside tomorrow night at 8 before traveling to face Dayton Wednesday in a 7:30 p.m. dual

In other sports, the boys' basketball team lost three times and saw its record drop to 1-8. The defeats were to Edison Tech (63-39), North Plainfield (65-49) and Middlesex (63-40).

-Rob-DoMayo-led-the-Bears_with_15_ points in the Edison Tech game, while John Barr had eight and Willie Nickel even. Against the Canucks, the Bears fell short despite scoring 21 points in the tinal period. DeMayo again led with 12, while Gary Nikorak added 10 and Mike

Vitale and Jerry Stickle six each. Brearley trailed the Blue Jays by a basket after one quarter, but a 16-4 burst in the second-period gave Mid-diesex the decisive win. Barr had 13 had 13 points, and Bill Barberio and Chris DeSictanosix apiece.

The Bears will play at Ridge Saturday and host Bound Brook Tuesday, with both contests starting at 7:30.

Like the boys, the girls' basketball team is also 1-8 after gropping a 50-14 game to North Plainfield. The Lady ears only scored one basket in each of the first two quarters and were neve able to catch up

Scoring for Brearley were Mary Pat Kopyta (5), Nancy Legg (4), Lorraine Spina (3) and Allyson Glembocki (2) The girls will be at Ridge tomorrow and hast Bound Brook Tue



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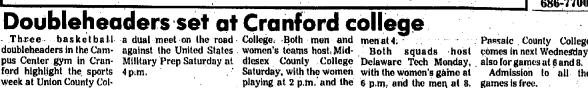
lavers in the Mountain Valley Conference. This jump shot came befor idgins suffered a severe ankle sprain in practice last week. Without the 6-3 senior in the lineup, the Buildogs dropped back-to-back games to Bound Brook and Roselle Park but bounced back against Manville/ Bob Bruckner Photo

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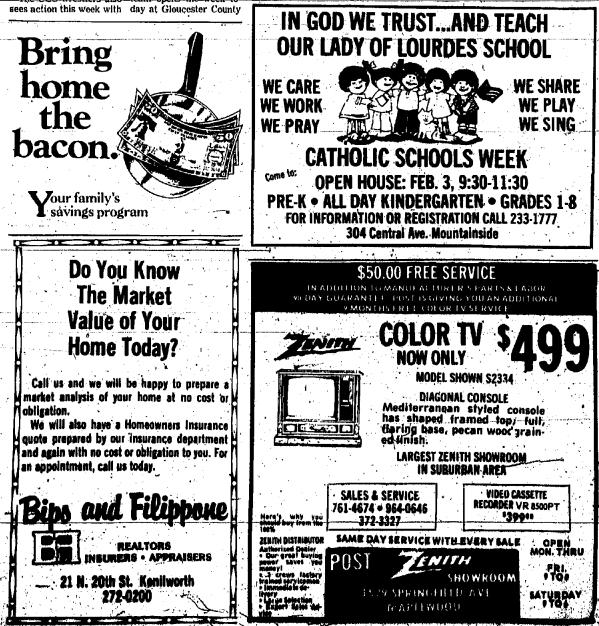
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will enumerate ways to conserve energy as well as the cost and savings associated with these measures. Or PSE&G will provide a self-audit workbook. Small businesses will be notified shortly as to how to make an application

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Buildogs pound Manville, 84-56

All are plausible explanations for the

Sports Ъthis week

aliders' 84-56 demolition of Manville Coming on the heals of back-to-back mess to Bound Brook and Roselle Park, Daylon's performance on Tilesday couldn't have been more important if it came in the county or state tours Alments. It was, as head coach Ray

By RON BRANDSDORFER

Consider it a "Transitive Law of Basketball,"

Since good teams are never natisfied

and since Dayton's girls aren't satisfied

with their two-game winning streak,

then Dayton must have a good basket-

Art Krupp, jull-time math teacher

game winning streak, including a 84-30 romp over Manville on Tuesday after-noon, but he's not completely at ease

ball teams

Martin in whether the frustration of seeing their record for ordered to cure a mid-season starting their record to the frustration of seeing their record to the frustration of seeing their related that the descent the frustration of seeing the frustration of t

mode player, suffered a severe article sprain. With the senior out of the inteup, the Buildoga saw a five-same winning alreak come to an end al Bouind Brook, 67-01. And the next day, the Buildoga were beaten, 61-05, by a Roselle Park team coached by Buil MéNéces, Van-chus long-time assistant coach.

The absence of Hudgins was a key factor in both ballgames. "We have no excluses." Yanchus

stressed, "We went down to the wire in both games. We can't dwell on it. We just have to go on from there."

ning streak, we lost to three teams we

"We're not really terribly pleased

with the way we're playing now," he

added, "but we do see improvement."

the most impressive sights, "We're getting a lot better leam-

should have beaten.!

and part-time girls basketball coach is While the Lady Buildogs have receiv-beginning to believe that principle. He ed consistent scoring from Linda. They be thrilled with his team's two-game winning streak, including a 54-30 areas of the game that Krupp has seen

We can't wait for everything to be right again." he added, "We talt have to perform to the bast of our abilities." The prognesis on Hudging, mean-while, is a hit hery, He has been ex-amited by the Knicks' trainer, Mixe Satinders, but Yanchis knows that the inkly is just going to have to heat by

itelf. Not even Hudgins might have turned the Bound Brook game around, he the Buildogs were beaten by a foo beaket-ball team. Jim Price did lead the Buildogs with 23 points, while Tim Walker scored 13 and soph Mike Graziano addeel se

The next day, the Bulldogs were done in by the hot shooting of Roselle Park's Joe Capoblanco, who scored 20 points and hil some key foul shots down the

and was followed by Walker and Glenn Booker, Hudains' sub, with 14 each, The victory over Manville was typical Dayton, as fon Fince scored if points, dished off five assists and pick ed up four steals in just three quarters of action, Price kept up his super scor-ing with \$5 points and Walker added 10, We decided two days, ago that we would go right at them and for tion," Yanchus explained. "So

tressed the whole tisst half The result was a 44-24 load and an opportunity for Yanehus to emply bench in the second half. And It was an especially big victory

with Immaculata (9-2) coming to tow tomorrow evening for a 7:30 game. BULLDOG BITS-Daylon is now 8and in first place in the Mount

SPRINOPIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, January 50, 1183 -Wrestling team sports champs after plenty of tourney action

The Springiald Minutemen wreathers had a case of journament

wrestlers had a case of tournameni fever as they opened their seaan compieting in three tourneys tack to back to back. In the Berkeley Heights Winter Classic, Tom DiNorscio was first in the 60-point class, while taking seconds were John Benigno at 114 and Edgar Martinez at 119. Third-places went to Anthony DiNorscio at 70, Matt Mages at 31 and Chris Kisch-at, 119. Taking Chris Kisch at 119. Taking fourth were Dante Puorro at 55 and Peter Carpenter at

At the North Hunterdon Federation Christmas Tournament, Magee was second in the junior division at 91 and fourth places went to Kisch at 19 and Joey Graziano at 70, The other event for the Minutemen

was the Rosetts Park Dade Club fri-vitational, which fielded 600 wratiers from \$1_togets, Tom Difference was second at 60 poinds in the midget division, while thirds went to Magee at 50 and Kisch at 120, both in the junior division.

Anthony DiNorselo was fourth if the 75-pound junior division, Also competing were Puerro, Chris Col atruglio, Craig Franklin, J.C Claylon, Jason Arniz, Paulin, J.C. Claylon, Jason Arniz, Paul Arniz, Benigno, Jason DeLorma, Michael Monlanari, Chris Swanstrom, Edgar Martinez, Rich Ventima, Matt Ventura, Matt Vittoly, Scott Kornfeld Chris Calabrese, Danny Murphy, Joe Roth, John Prudente and Donald outhees

The dual season opens Saturday with a 10 a.m. meet at Linden. Basketball team keeps rolling

streich. Price was lops with at points wo-game win streak for girls with his team's style of play. work." he explained. "Our shooting has "We've won two in a row and we're B-7," he explained, "but realistically we and we're making less turnovors, The outscored their opponents by a 27-8

should be 8-4. Before our lwo-game win- area where wo're hurting is on the combined for 17 more. The Lady Buildogs will need balance ed scoring in their next two games,

In a 53-27 rout of Roselle Park on Friday, Hockstein poured in 20 points and Tracy Karr added 18 more. That bailgame was never in doubt, as the pair combined for all of Dayton's scorbecause they'll play at unbeaten in ing in a 13-point first quarter. Rockstein was the top scorer again in

the blowout of Manville. She tossed in 18

maculata tomorrow alternoon and then -lake on a tough Ridge learn at home on Tuesday at 4 p.m. "We have nothing to lose in the new The season opened last month in... the Meadowlands Arena with a 49-29 few." Krunn said. We'll really be pu lo the test, and we'll see how far we'v

points in all, but 10 came in the second And how much t quarter when the Lady Buildogs have to improve. And how much the Lady Buildogs still

tinued with victories over South. Orange (43-39) in the home opener and Berkeley Heights (60-22). A scrappy Warren team was the next_victim_by_s_49-30-score, then Springfield had to battle before edg-ing Maplewood, 45-41. Then the

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win over South Orange, then con-

Minutemen traveled to West Point N.Y., and beat the home team, 53-21. Berkeley Heights and New Pro nce were the latest victims. In 62-32 win over Berkeley, Brian Cole led the winners with 12 points and Chris Petino and Gregg Kahn added cheinerman chippeo n with eight and Mike Gallaro six

Last Friday, # 22-6 first quarter burst enabled the Minutemen to rip



while with four each were Joh Sekella and Robert Fusco

New Providence, 70-46. John Lasar di_led_the_way_with_11_points_with Fusco and Gallaro adding 10 each and Kahn, Pelino and Cole eight apiece and Sekella five. Jim Ruban contributed with four.

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It's too early for Dayton's swimmers to begin thinking about the Union Counchampionships on Feb. 4-5 in Elizabeth or the tentatively scheduled Group II meet the next day. But don't head....coach_Howard-Cushnir doesn't have that weekend circled on

his calendar. Cushnir has been thinking about that weekend since the start of the high school swimming season. He's just hoping his teams will be ready. At this point in the season, Dayton's

By BOB BRUCKNER

is seeing signs of improvement in his

"I think we're showing that we are

Well, he got some of what he wanted

meet against Governor Livingston last

Saturday was postponed due to the

Dayton dropped bouts in the 100, 107

Vince Castellani won by forfeit at 121

close, Heckel won by a 15-5 decision and Ap

anow and has yet to be rescheduled.

improving. I'm still waiting for us to be

team as the season goes along.

ing some moves," he said.

while the girls are 1.4. But Cushnir's much more interested in improvement than in victories right now."

Irvington and Linden. "I'm not disappointed with our 3-4 Jaffe and Dom Glavant The not-cusappointed with our 3-4 Jaire and Dom Giavannone), record, "Cushnir said. "That's about Also swimming well have been and just trying to get mentally and sophs Bob Alder and John Simon. physically prepared for the county The girls' team dropped a pair of

after wrestlers' 36-24 victory

over a minute left in the match.

together. In the Scotch Plains meet, for example, soph Hal Levine was a winner As far as the boys are concerned, in the 100-yard freestyle, senior John they enjoyed an interesting stretch of Alder took the 100 backstroke and they enjoyed an interesting stretch of Alder took the too backstone and meets, squeezing past Somerville (69-67), losing to tough Scotch Plains (65-59) and having a rather easy time with Luckenbach and George Fischer) and the medley relay (Levine, Alder, Peter

meets, losing to Bridgewater-Raritan

cond and Dayton placed third, resulting lory, with the girls yet," Cushnir observed, "The girls really put forth a good eflacono observes positive signs

Despite the tough loss, Cushnir was hanny with het tricks by Liss Jest on and Maureen Barisonek. The pair join-ed Heymann and Noreen Rolhluss on

was a winner in the 100 backstroke. Good performances have also come from Fran Boraczek, Jill Scioscia, Col-

Donna Keller and Mindy Zitomer. "The girls are showing slow but

meet, winning the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. -And against New Proled throughout. In fact, Dayton had a 51-49 lead entering the final event, the relay. But New Providence look first and se-

breaker to New Providence. Carol

Heymann was the star of the BRE

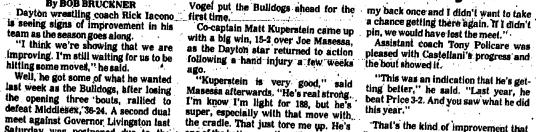
in a 12-2 scoring margin and an NP vic "We just don't have enough depth

the winning 200-yard medley relay the winning zocyard meansy teasy team, while Jackson also won the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly and Barisonek took the 200 individual

medley and the 500 freestyle. Heymann

leen Lindy, Rachel Gural, Liz Tromp,

steady improvement," Cushnir said. "They're very enthusiastic and they're

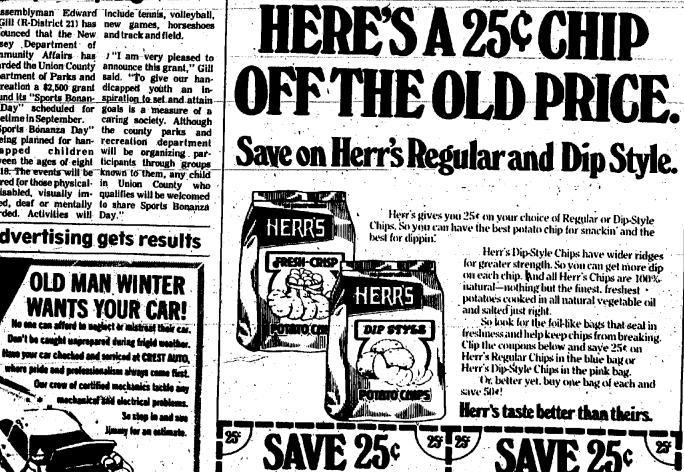


Jersey Department of he was under a lot of pressure on the Heckel won by a 15-5 decision and Ap picella came up with a pin in just 35 picella came up with a pin in just 35 pin because Price had the potential to

Bowlers improve record to 56-8 in MVC league The: Dayton bowling Dan Freedman (583: team series on scores of team racked up seven first 216), Mike Suchomel (397- 847, 780 and 867. Top in-places and one second 225), Sharon Kutsop (508) dividual. scores were place last week to increase 188), Brian Moran (508) Suchomel's 570-186 and Advertising gets results is lead in the Mountain and Jon Rubinstein (476- Freedman's 554-216. Valley Conference by 11 172) rolled a learn series of OLD MAN WINTER WANTS YOUR CAR! No one can afford to neglect or mistroat their car

ting better," he said. "Last year, he beat Price 3-2. And you saw what he did "That's the kind of improvement that one of the better wrestlers I've met." lacono has been looking for all season Kuperstein's bout may have been ex-... from all of his wrestlers really hanging in there." citing, but the highlight was the County earns grant and 114-pound weight classes. Jim heavyweights, where Anthony-Roberts wrestled weil at 107 but fell Castellani pinned Ray Price with just for sports program Castellani was leading_12-2 when-Assemblyman Edward include tennis, volleyball, K. Gill (R-District 21) has new games, horseshoes RCK, bul he gol sulidogs fell in the 128 bout. The out of that situation. He scored six momentum began to shift, though, as victories by Alfie Heckel at 134 and ed Price to clinch the win. announced that the New and track and field. Tony Appicella at 140 pulled the 'Dawgs After the match, Castellani said that

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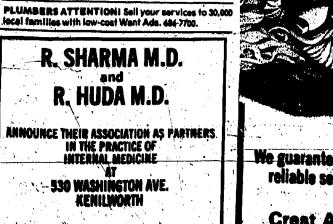
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Union County bolsters movie surge

BY J.J. MARTIN Union County is a far cry from Hollywood. But the distance isn't as far as it used to be. With the recent filming in New Jersey of such productions as Ragtime," "Annie Hall," and "The Amityville Horror," film companies have begun shooting more and more in the state, including parts of Union County.

Last year, producers came to New Jersey to make 19 motion pictures, 32 television projects, 13 documentaries or shorts, and 72 commercials.

Since the inception of the New Jersey Motion Picture and elevision Commission in 1977. when film-making on this side of the Hudson was virtually nonexistent, hundreds of production companies have brought their crews to the state. They spent a record \$13 million on 157 produc-\$45.5 million in business and providing jobs for hundreds in virtually every section of the state. Elizabeth Pate, chairperson of the Union County Motion Picture and Television Advisory Board. feels the increase in production is due to a "newer style" of film making.

"One of the main reasons major movies started in California was the weather," she said. "Obviously we aren't going to put Hollywood out of business but since film-making is getting intoower dimensions with so much being done for television movies und comi nercials, a lot of production is coming back to the

east. Geographically, Union County is well situated being so close to New York City and having a wide variety of locations." So, from the purple mountains of Watchung to the blue-grey factories of Linden, once again -

it's showtime. However what most people in the West don't know (or refuse to admit), is that the Garden State

was the original movie capitol. New Jersey became the first movie-making center following Thomas Edison's invention of the kinescope in 1893 and the invention of reel film by the Reverend Hannibal Goodwin in Newark in the late 1800's. By 1900, Edison's studios in West Orange were turning out features such as the classic, "The Great Train Robbery."



IT'S SHOWTIME-Producer Low Presti directs a scene at Mindowaskin Park in Sued in both the state and county Westfield for a documentary on the nation's bicantenial. More and more films are being and it's going to continue to shot in the Union County area as a result of the rebirth of the movie industry in New

'Biograph'' in 1908. Now it appears the movie in-

dustry is coming back to its bir- . to provide them with enough inthplace and it is Pate's job to see that it stays.

The Union County Motion Picture and Television Advisory Board was established in 1978 to help promote the county in all matters pertaining to motion picture and television development. The board is the official liason with the New Jersey Film Commission and works with municipalities to create a resource file of places and items within the county of special in-

terest to the film industry. "Basically we show the pro-D.W. Griffith also began his ducers what Union County has to

directing career here, with offer, make them aware of it, and help them out with whatever they need," Pate said, "We have formation about what's available in the county to make them want to come here. That just might be the added plus to

bring the filmmakers back. Which is exactly what they're doing — coming back. That reckless marching band you saw recently stampeding over the durable "Samsonite" luggage was the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School marching band.

The majority of filming in Union County has been done for commercials with the County Advisory Board providing some prime locations.

An insurance company, that was going to be 100-years-old wanted a storefront that was approximately the same age and unretouched;" Pate said, "We found that easily enough in Elizabeth.

Elizabeth." Sometimes the requests get a little toughers A few years ago they were

filming a movie entitled "The Guru" and needed a scene calling for people to walk down a major highway. Within 24 hours we were able to get a portion of Route 22 closed for the filming." According to Pate, the board tries to have at least one

representative, in each of the county's 21 municipalities, who must know detailed locations within their city. "Moviemakers are not only in-

terested in historical sites, they re bolking for normal things you see in everyday life," she said. "Any given town in the county can have this. Once they even requested a revolving door facing west."

Since the producers are only under requirement to get permission to shoot in Union County from the state advisory board and not the county advisory board, Pate said it is hard to even guess at how many produc-

"We are only here to help, she said. "The overall objective is to bring filmmaking into New Jersey, thus boosting the whole ndustry is seriusly being pur-

One of the more important developments to ensure this growth was the signing of a lease last year by New York real estate developer Jerry Kretchmer for 80,000 square feet in the Hoboken Erie-Lackawanna Terminal as the site for Hoboken stages, and \$8 million studio complex scheduled to be operational in 1984.

With this important addition one can only anticipate significant gains in the establishment of a homegrown motion picture, television, cable, and commercial industry in the near future.

However, whether or not young starlets and future actors pack up their bags to run away to Hoboken instead of Hollywood is yet to be seen.

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MAJOR CONTRIBUTION-Richard J. Bennett, Chairman of the Board of Schering-Plough, Inc. of Kanliworth, presents Verdell Roundtree, state director of the United Negro College Fund, with a \$22,000 check as part of the 1982-corporate ca

paign of the UNCF. The fund provides financial aid to more than 50,000 students enrolled in the 41 UNCF member colleges. Ben-nett is the 1982 New Jersey General Cheirman.

Council slates AA seminar

The Union County Council on Alcoholium Executive Director Teresa C. McGeary, M.A., C.A.G. has announced in Awareness Seminar, "All You Wanted to Know About AA & ALANON But Didn't Know Who to Ask," tomorrow. The seminar will be held at the Council offices, 300 North Avenue East in Westfield; with registration and coffee at

Westiller, with registration and children speakers 4:45 a.m. A.A., AlAnon and Alateen speakers will give familiarization loctures aid-dressing questions from the audience, in with the function of each group. Following a break for coffee and Danish, Father Joseph Martin's film The Twelve Steps of A.A. will be screened. A panel discussion with audience par

ticipation will conclude this effort to illiarize those in attendance with the disease and treatment of alcoholism, the third leading cause of death in the country. AA, Alanon, and Alateen, all'selfhelp groups, are among the most successful means of dealing with the disease that affects 200,000 people in Union County alone

Both the general public and professional personnel are encouraged to attend – the seminar.

'Media Center' awaits for ensemble show

There's a flurry of excitement at Union County' College's Media Center Unese days, prior is the Jan. 29 inaugural per-formance of the Cosmopolitan Chamber Ensemble of New Jersey soncert at the College College. Media Center director Stoven Kalo and 60 minutes long.

viewers.

Medua Center curector Stoven Kalo and assistant director Jacqueline Leonard are busy planning and oversceing all the many facets involved in the videotaping of the concert, which will feature classical music. The College, through a \$400 grant. from the "Union County" Cultural and Heritage Commission, and an additional \$500 from its own collers, plans to distribute the tape to local high schools in the luture. The production of the videolape is be-

ing sponsored by the College's Continu-ing Educational Humanities Project, which is designed to bring cultural and entertainment programs in the humanities to Union County residents We want the concert to be visually in-

teresting," said Leonard, who will be directing the taping of the performance, Jaffe to speakwhile Kato serves as producer:

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the music visually Most of the equipment to be used in as well as provide the audio portion for taping the concert will be provided by the_ Media Center, which boasts a \$200,000 Leonard explained that the Media .Center hopes to produce a video-

"It will include portions of the rehearsal of the concert as well as the performance liself. We also plan to include a question-and-answer session so that viewers will get some background on the Ensemble and the people in it. Since the documentary style seems to interest peopie, the background we provide to the

plained. "An isolaled performance might

locumentary of the concert which will be ediling facilities,

> the general citizenry as well. oncert on Saturday, Jan. 29, for \$3.50,

performance will help them relate per-sonally to the whole event," Leonard ex-

not be as interesting. Four students enrolled in Union County College's Communications program who

with local students being admitted for the same price. General admission will

have taken television production courses will serve as part-time technicians for the production of the video-documentary, according to Leonard.

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allow those who could not otherwise get equipment inventory, including a broadto the performance to enjoy it. cast quality color, Lelevision studio and College's Campus Center, which houses a The College hopes to provide a quality 450-seat theater. The performance program which will promote and adscheduled for 8 p.m. vance the arts in Union County, not only

Those who choose to see the concert for students at the College and in local live will cortainly enjoy-seeing-the perhigh schools, but for senior citizens, and formance under optimum circumstances. But for those who see it as a or ollizons will be admitted to the

video-documentary, said Leonard, "they will enjoy a complete experience. We will give them the performance, the people and the music

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Kean professor, students combine for handbook

A Kean College professor and four of his former students have joined forces to write "Teaching Children to Love Themselves...A Handbook for Parents and Teachers of Young Children." According to Dr. Michael E. Knight,

chairperson of the Department of Early Childhood, the book is an outgrowth of his interest in the development of a child's self concept, the theme he used for his Doctor of Philosophy thesis in 1973 at

Fordham University, New York City. The four former students who joined him in developing the eight chapters of

the handbook are: Susan Robichaud Miksza, principal of School 21, Elizabeth; Terry Lynne Graham, who is in charge of the Special Children's Center at Sandy Springs, Ga., Hose A., Juliano and Pamela G. Tonnies, both teachers in the Bloomfield Public

Schools. In addition, Kim Mitter illustrated aclivities, charts and room arrangements for the book. --Each chapter contains a series of sug-

gested activities to develop the concepts

also include a variety of games in which the child may participate and poems by and the goal that is to be accomplished. It is genred for the pre-school and actioolage child. The sitthers presented excerpts from the book before the National Conference

of the Association for Education of Young Children. They pointed out that while they have collected several aclivities that are familiar to educators, they also have developed new ones. Some of these are "I Can Can," "A Me Collage" and "I Am Special." The leachers or parents are encouraged to

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tips offered.

have the children prepare scrapbooks showing their emotions. The activities

Mrs. (Fridam, And Book, which is A Spectrum Book, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. Engewood Cliffs, contains an extensive lography of children's literature, professional resources, films and film strips, leaching resources, some and

> Knight holds bachelor and master's degrees from Rean College and taught first grade at Bergen Street School, degr

Newark, before he joined the college faculty in September, 1909.

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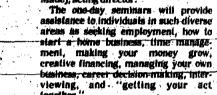
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Nine "self-help" programs are among

18 one day seminars to be offered by Union County College's Division of Conti-

nuing Education during the spring semester, it was amounced by Dennis-Made), acting director.

UCC offers nine self-help courses . An Match & "Managing Your Time" and "The Water Birds of New Jersey will run from 9 to noon. It is an intensive during the Spring Migration." practical seminar for individuals con-The seminars will be conducted in cerned with making the best possible use February, March, April and May and most of them will be offered on Saturof their time and "living smarter, not

harder. "Career Decision-Making and Self days on the Cranford campus. "The Hidden Job Market," which will Assessment" will be offered from 6 to 9 be conducted on Feb. 6, from 9 a.m. to. p.m. on Wednesday, March 9, at the toon, will give assistance in taking Elizabeth Urban Educational Center. charge of a personal job search, and how The evening seminar will give each participant an opportunity to identify his into sell yourself and succeed in the interterests, assess his skills and experiences

"How to Start Small 'At Home' and develop career goal. On March 12, "Interviewing for Suc-Businesses" will be offered on Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. It will focus on cess" will run from 9 a.m. to noon. It will offer practical tips on how to prepare for developing a business plan, fearning the market and organizing one's self to an interview. "Getting Your Act Together," also operate a successful small business at scheduled for March 12, will be held from

"Money Market Investments-Making Your Money Grow," is a one-day conference to be conducted on April 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a lunch break. It will provide Information about financial instruments available to investors who would like the highest yield for their in

> vestment On April 23, "Creative Financing and the Home Mortgage" will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a lunch break. The allday seminar will cover the variety of new and sometimes confusing mortgage available today.

Registration information on any of the non-credit seminars may be obtained by. calling Union County College, 276-2600, extension 206 or 238.



Businesswomen to hold annual breakfast in D.C.

will be hosting the Second Annual Congressional Breakfast in Washington. D.C. on Feb. 4, the morning after the State Chamber of Commerce Annual Congressional Dinner In the nation's capital

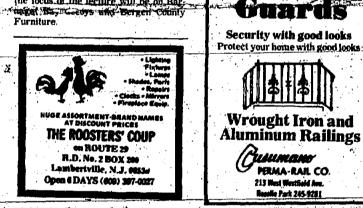
According to Phyllis Worne, president of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO), the breakfast is being held to acquaint legislators with the legislative program of the business women's organization and with the general concerns of small business owners, Pal Winter, Chamber

Historical unit

slates-meeting

The Clark-Historical-Society-will-meet-Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave.. Clark.

Mrs: Nancy Dorer of Summit will speak on "Folk Art in New Jersey" and the focus of the lecture will be on Bartining Bar Geedys and Berge



New mothers may learn ew Jersey's women business owners - of Commerce lisson for NJAWBO. is the some helpful parenting tips coordinator of the event. by participating in Senators Bradley and Lautenberg and members of the New Jersey Congres-Overlook' Hospital's Mothers' Exchange." The sional delegation have been invited to the Parentcraft. program will breakfast as well as Governor Kean. The offer five afternoon get togethers to enable speakers will be Commissioner Patricia lailey. Federal Trade Commission and Lee Gray, Director of Consumer Affairs, U.S. Department of Commerce. The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners is a statewide organization formed to encourage and provide (erest) assistance to women business owners in

the state and to further the aims of small usiness owners. Those men and women interested in altending the breakfast, which will be held

at 8:30 a.m. Friday Feb. 4, in the Annapolis/Rockville Room of the Sheraton Washington Hotel in. Washington, D.C., should call Worne at

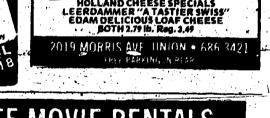
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mothers, to share experiences and information about teething, traveling with children, toys, nutrition and other topics of in-

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Elderly must be careful in colder weather The Union County Division of Con-sumer Affairs warts our citizens in their golden years to be particularly aware of these dangers and is always dress ap-propriately for cold weather . Indoors and out

"A drop in bödy temperature can be particularly dangerous to or settlor citizens," warns Ellen, Bloom, Director of the Union County Division of Con-sumer Alfairs, within the Department of Human Resources.

Human Resources: Everyone is trying to live within their heating budgel, but the steps the younger generation can attempt, such as turning down their thermostats, may not be tolerable for the elderly." Hypothermia is a condition marked by

an abnormally low internal body temperature, typically 55 degrees F. (35 degrees C) or under. Until recently, not much was known

about this danger, but recent studies done in Great Britain suggest that about ion of persons over co are at risk. Easily affected are: People who live alone, Those who do not shiver or react.

normally to cold. Folks who do not move around easily. Someone taking medica tion which may prevent the body from normal temperature regulation. As the reader can tell, many seniors fit

into one or more categories - thereby increasing their danger. "Consider the chances of an elderly

person failing during the night and re-maining unable to summon help - while inadequately dressed for the cold. The opportunity for hypothermia is evident. We must all take on the responsibility of those within our communities who are alone and elderly, A simple visit or phone call can literally be a life-saving habit," adds Bloom. "Our Division deals with a majority of complaints from Seniors and we are as concerned for their safety . as we are when we distribute a warning

on unsafe toys,"-Some warning signs of Hypothermia: An abnormal reaction to cold while others shiver and put on sweaters; an older person may insist that he or she is

comfortable. Family or friends may notice abnor-mal behavior indicating that the protocol of the second s

Should you know an older person who is taking drugs to treat anxiety, depression sea such as chlorpro mazine or

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other phenothiazines, they should be warned to pay particular attention to suf-ricient warmth. Other signs to look for are: A change in

appearance. Uncontrollable shivering a or still muscles. Prior incidents of hypothermia. Lack of coordination; slug-gishness, Low indoor temperatures or other signs that a victim has been in an unusually cold room, slow-and sometimes irregular-hearibest; slurred

indy temperature, the more likely that ine victim will be unconscious. Coma is very probable if the body temperature is 80 degrees F. (32.2 C) or under. What to do:

What to do: The vicitm must be rewarned, careful-ly, or else he or she will stay chilled. A doctor must be called or an ambulance. While awaiting the arrival of help-prevent further heat loss by wrapping the victim in a warm blanket (thermal or

him or her small quantities of warm food and drink (but nothing alcoholic!) If these methods are not available, youcan use your own body heat to help keep-

If the victim is unconscious, lower the head and raise the feet to prevent shock

understand hypothermia itself. We have no sure way to tell who is susceptible. We

physicians, nurses, and paramedics. At present, to protect the old from ac-cidental hypothermia as best as possible, we must teach physicians and emergen-cy medical personnel how to recognize and treat the condition. SEYMOUR SAVE MORE SAYS:

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speech-shallow, very slow breathing, weak pulse; low blood pressure; confu-sion, disorientation or drowsiness perhaps causing coma. The lower the

le) - using hot water buttles or elecfric heating pads (preferably on the vic-tim's abdomen, but never on a high set-ting); and, if the victim is alert, giving

the victim warm. Lie close to the person-being careful not to handle him or her too roughly. Rubbing the person's limbs, for example, can worsen the condition.

and guard egainst accidental choking Although we know that continued ex-posure to even mild cold can be a deadly threat to many elderly, we still do not

do not understand the detects in the body,

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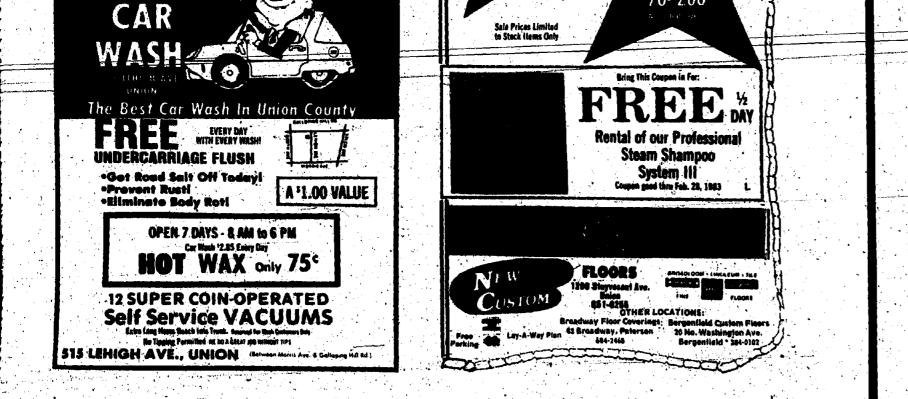
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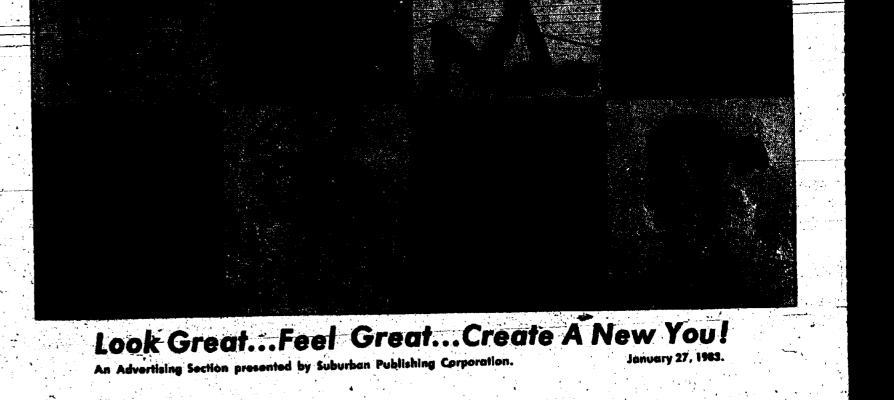
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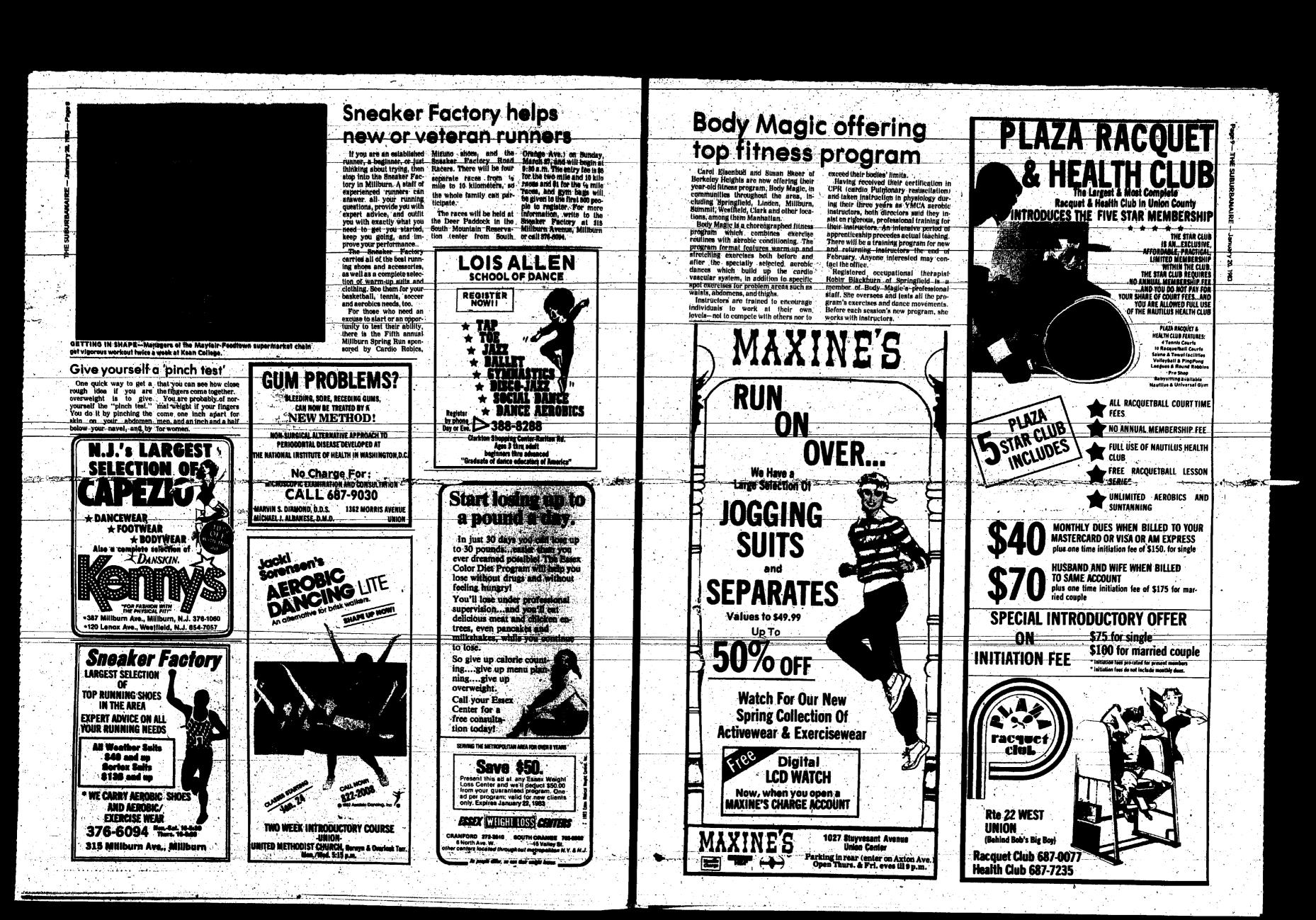
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Planned Parenthood celebrating its 50th

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in July 1933. Since then, birth control clinic in 1916, Sanger found- continued growth has necessitated relocating ed a movement based upon the conviction that family five times. The most recent ing is a basic human move-was December 196 right. Jailed six times in to expanded quarters at 203 those early years, she Park Ave, in Plainfield.

Senior population increasing rapidly

America is a society growing older. The number of middle aged and elderly cess, the body undergoes many changes which may effect a senior's mobility. Factors contributing to these alterations include Americans increases at a rate more rapid than the rest of the population. arthritis, gout, vascular Today, life expectancy of disease and the wear and the average person in the United States is 73 years. tear the body has withstood through many decades of a What was once a very use The practice of much youth-oriented culture is changing to meet podogeriatrics is that the needs and desires of branch of podiatry which is best equipped to help the older person overcome America's seniors. Virtually every community has a program for, these natural changes that integral part of Åп ÌS

are special housing developments planned podogeriatrics mechanics, the science strictly for their convewhich relates human moence and pleasure. During the aging pro- tion to body structure.



Service for the first 33 Elizabeth clinic relocated years was concentrated in in the downtown area of the western end of the Elizabeth at 1195 E. Grand county. In 1966 Planned Parenthood realized the Street. The intervening years growing need for family planning services in the also saw the establis planning services in the of family planning services eastern end of the county. in Middlesex County. At In May 1966 the first clinic, first the service was a was opened in Elizabeth in the port area. Rising de thood of Union County Area mand for services has re-guired the Elizabeth clinic General Hospital. In 1972 mand for services nashing deneral Hospital. In terr gained the Elizabeth clinic General Hospital. In terr to move lwice since then. Middlesex became a Middlesex became a

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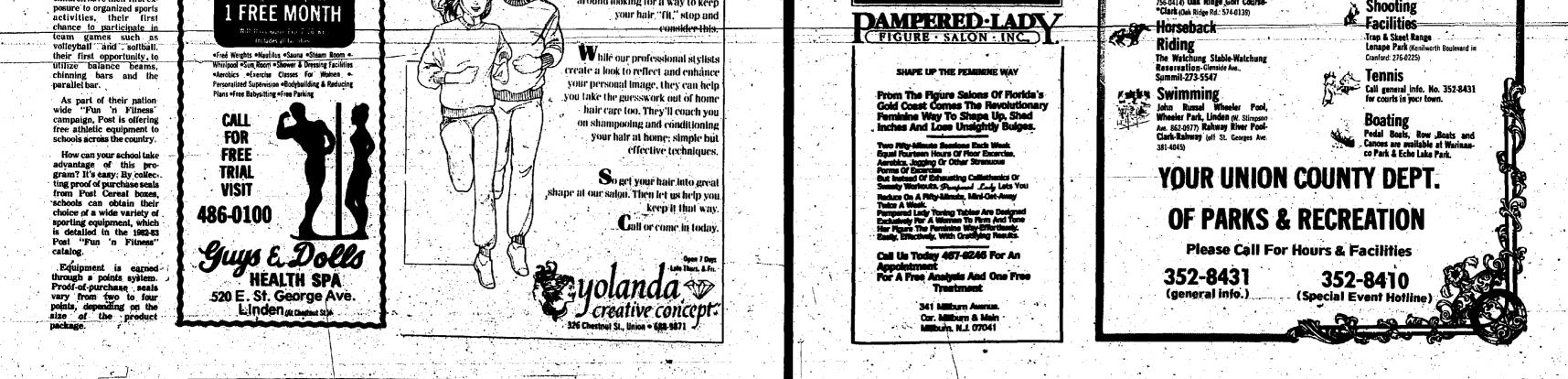
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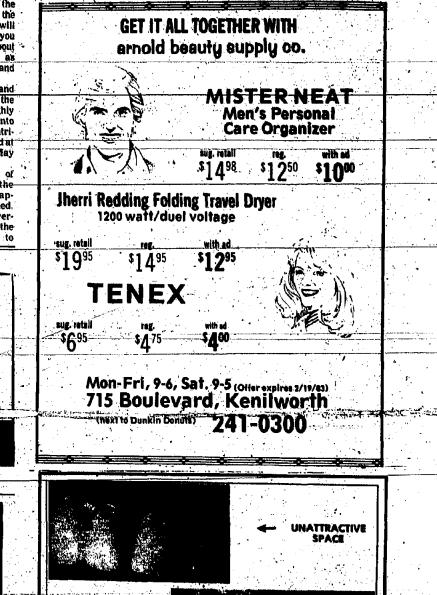
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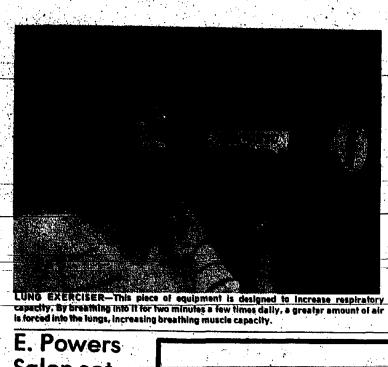
among subjects discussed vitamins and food sup-during bealth and nutrition plements can chaure pro-beminars on Jan. 27, Feb. 3, per nutrition and good Beibide, president of the Feb. 10 at the Natural Liv-health, Kellers will also center and host of the ing Centre in Union. The speak on how many com- seminar, "The lectures will seminar will feature noted ... mon aliments' may be provide everything you nutritionist. Kathieén remedied by restricting or ever wanted to know about Kellers of Union and there eliminating certain foods basic nutrition as well as is a 33 admission per per- or beverages from the diet. tips on the latest health and son. The three sessions will Also, each session will in-begin at 7 p.m. on con-clude a question-answer. The "Winter Health and son. The three sessions will

Nutrition Seminar" is the complement of a highly successful "Spring Into Summer Health and Nutri-UNDER **NEW Management** tion Lecture Series" held at the center during last May The Body and June last year. "With the changing of seasons, we feel the **Fitness Center** seminar is very ap-propriale," Beibide added. 459 E. First Ave. There has been an over-Linden, N.J. ANUARY SPECIAL BODY = BUILDII

Ways to cope with secutive Thursdays, segment during which help area residents stay in spring series, is a graduate University, " "attergies, guard against Nutritionist Kellers will seminar participants will the best of health the year of Donsbach University in The Natural Living Cen-colds, and plan a well-lecture on how balanced be able to have their in-balanced diet will be diets and the use of dividual concerns address. Kellers, who was also the nia. She has also studied Galloping Hill Road. tre is located at 1350 Galloping Hill Road. featured lecturer in the nutrition at New York



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Consistent regimen part of looking fresh

Newspaper political columnist Beth Fallon has, in her words, "impossible" baby fine hair, "touchy" dry skin and a hectic New York achedule. "Two strategies keep me reasonably presentable," she says. "One is a rigid hair and skin care regimen. The other is a secrel; I have emergency kits squirrel-ed away all over New York City." Fallon's job takes her frequently from City Hall in lower Manhattan, to her midtown Daily News office, to the upper East Side neight orhood where Mayor Koch

lives. "I have a makeup kit stashed in a desk drawer in the City Hall pressroom, another in my office, and the full panoply at home because I live uptown."

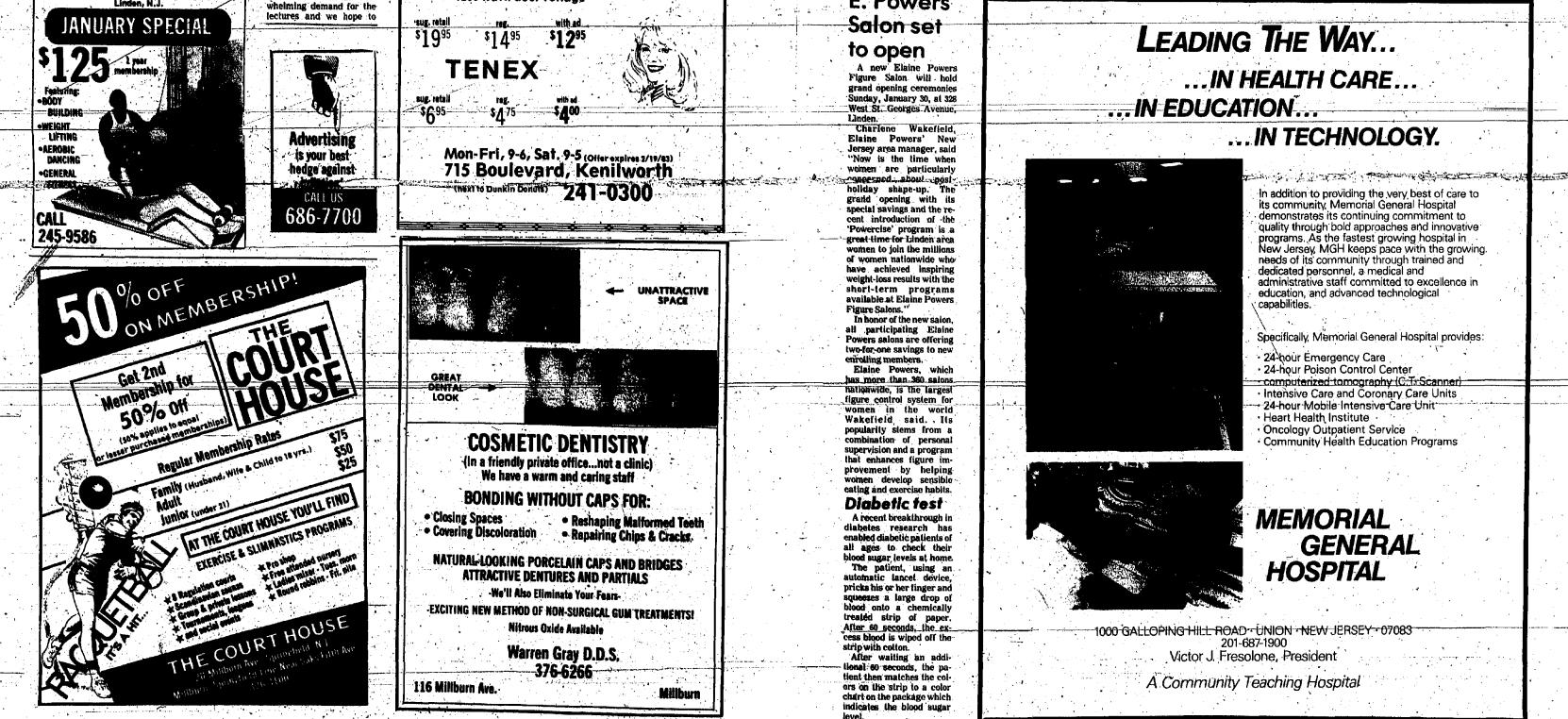
"I cannot carry around a lot of stuff; it weighs-too-much-and-my-job-requires enough equipment, like notebooks, pens -

and tape recorders," she explained. Beth Fallon's line brown hair gets shampooed every other morning, "unless I'm in a coma," she quipped. "I use an extra body shampoo with condi-tioners in it, such as Revion's Milk Plus 6, which Revion recommends.

Her skin, "cranky" with many moisturizers, requires a moisturizing cleanser which is another Milk Lius e product "recommended by a friend," said the columnist "I would give up all makeup forover,"

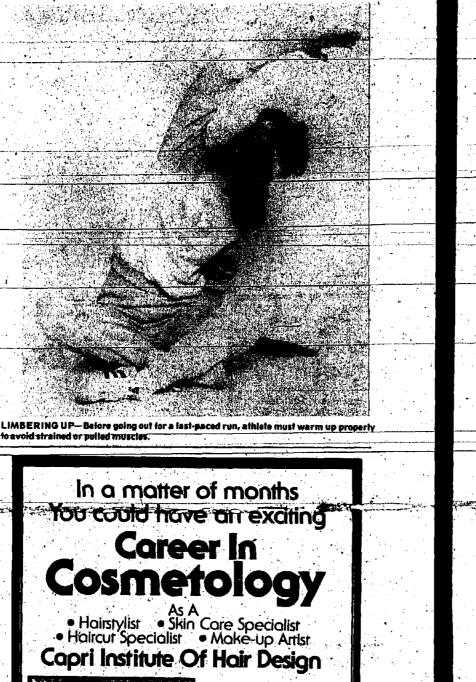
she concluded, "before parting with a good moisturizer which experimentation has proved best for me. "Healthy hair and skin are the base. At

least if I have those and have been too busy to make up in the morning. I can dive for one of my emergency kits when 🗉 get a minute.''



Diet Institute shows way to slash pounds

Marge Geffner lost 80 dieler undergoes training The program will help bounds on a diel developed to reform eating habits, those leenagers who are pounds on a diet developed by Harvard University. Once a week, the dieter is genuinely motivated to lose What's more, she has kept required to attend a lecture weight. Their diet is difand "rap session" led by ferent from that of the the weight off for nine vears. the staff psychologist. A adults: even two snacks Now, the former English physical therapist sets up per day are permitted. teacher is president of The an exercise plan tailored to Concentration is on both Diet Institute. She is pass the overweight clients' the physical and ing on her successful, needs, needs. psychological aspects o Molivating oneself to do weight control. hundreds of men, women, and more walking and step- "Commitment is essen-teenagers who need to lose climbing is part of it. For liai and regularity re-30 pounds or more. example, it is suggested quired," the dict experi The Dici Institute has -that the client park his or maintains. With those two -four Centers in New Jersey her car far from the qualifies operating along and intends to open 30 more destination in a shopping with our medically in New York, Connecticut mall rather than close to it, approved method method. and New Jersey by 1983. That way, one has farther overweight can be over-Under the medically- to walk supervised plan, people —The l . come. The Diet Institute has a can lose as much as 30 high record of success. American Red Cross pounds in just 40 days. Weight loss is rapid. "More without hunger. There are than 60 percent of our no pills to take, no shots, no clients make it to goal pre-packaged -- loods --- no--- weight --- according to Gelfcrash dieting. ner. "But we don't love "It's not a miracle," in-, them and leave them ... we sists Geliner. "It's a very work with our clients to Together, successful method which maintain their new we can has its dieters reporting to healthier, happier selves." the Institute three times a change things. The Diet Institute is one week for monitoring." of the few such programs The program is based on that has a junior division avoid strained or putled muscles what-is-called-a-"protein-sparing modified fast Do you have a problem of losing weight? under which most carbohydrates are eliminated Tru from the diet. This causes Dr. Tooshi's the body to utilize fail reserves for additional energy needs, Thus con-HIGH FIBER-LOW SUDIUM DIET YOU CAN LOSE UP TO 30 LBS. tributing to weight loss. An important sign that the body is burning fat is the accumulation of No pills, drugs, counting of calories, or high protoin diet are used. If is just a healthy, balanced diet made up of regular feeds that yes ketones. These can be can live on all you life. Free review of diet is previded. measured by a special machine. A numerically FOR APPOINTNENT CALL **HUDSON DIET &** high read-out on the machine '(which Geffner WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC calls "Big Brother") con-789 BROADWAY, BAYONNE firms that the dieter is 437-2258 sticking to the diet. 277 Morris Ave., Springfield 467-5531 An important element in the program is behavior modification, by which the Student Award Winner 1933 State Championships SERVING FAMILIES





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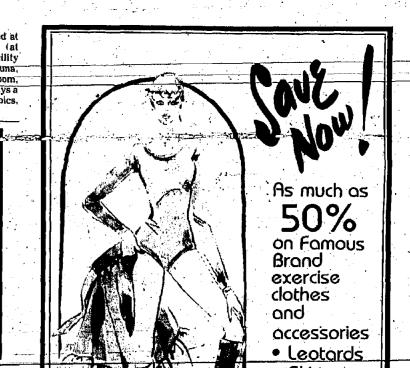
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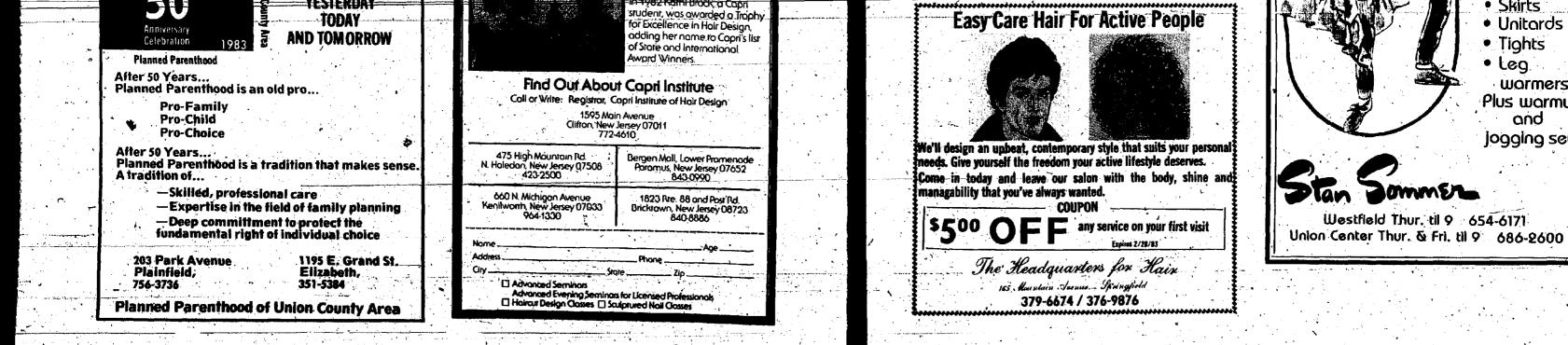
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Weight loss clinic slated for children to be aired

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such topics as: • How do children became overweight · Why weight loss should begin at a voung age. • How does being overweight effect a

. Why the Children's Weight Loss Clinic over other weight loss programs? . How the children's Weight Loss Clinic

helps the overweight child The Children's Weight Loss Clinic is Aerobic dancing

set at Sorensen's

"Harmony" is the theme of Jacki Sorensen's aerobic dancing Lite winter session. A special-two week course will be-offered-in-Union-Mondays-and Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m., beginning next-Monday at the United Methodist Church. Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing Lite is a physical fitness program of easy-tolearn dances choreographed for those who choose to limit their physical activi-

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Millburn-according to proprietor Jani. to overweight, and her husband. Louis Abramson, a physical education leacher who is also certified in health and psychology. The Abramsons said their method has worked because likey do not treat the overweight child as a younge rsion of an overweight adult. "The

child needs a different approach than hose applied to grown-ups." they said. Additional information on the program -available from Greg Mandakas (Peter Marks, 875-0325

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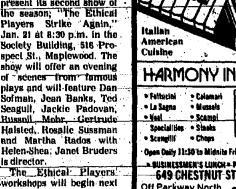
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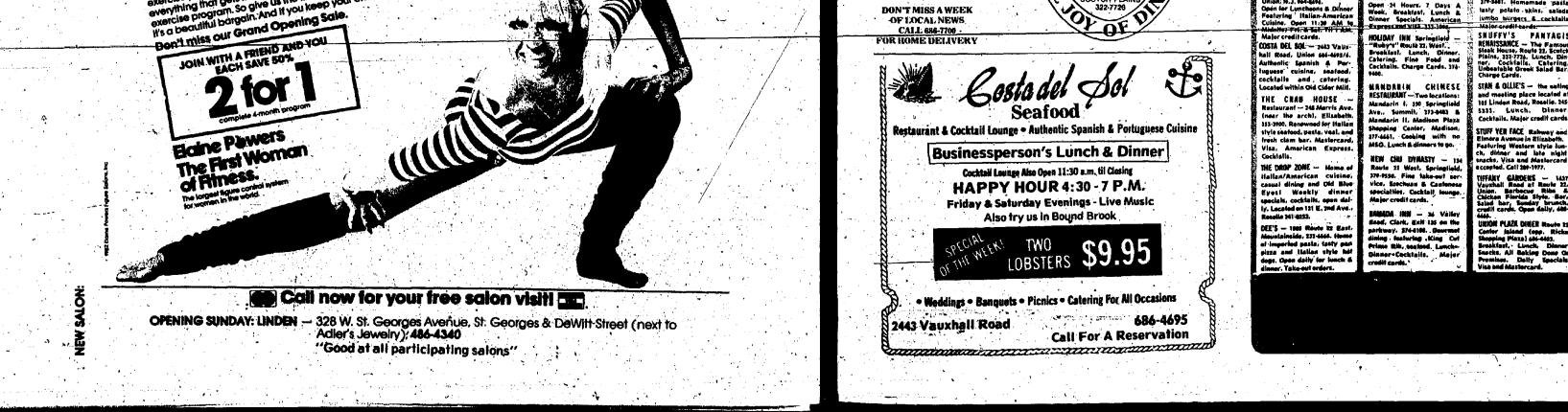
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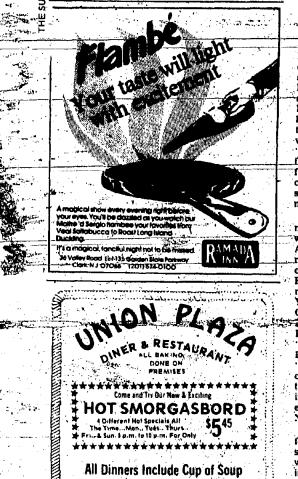


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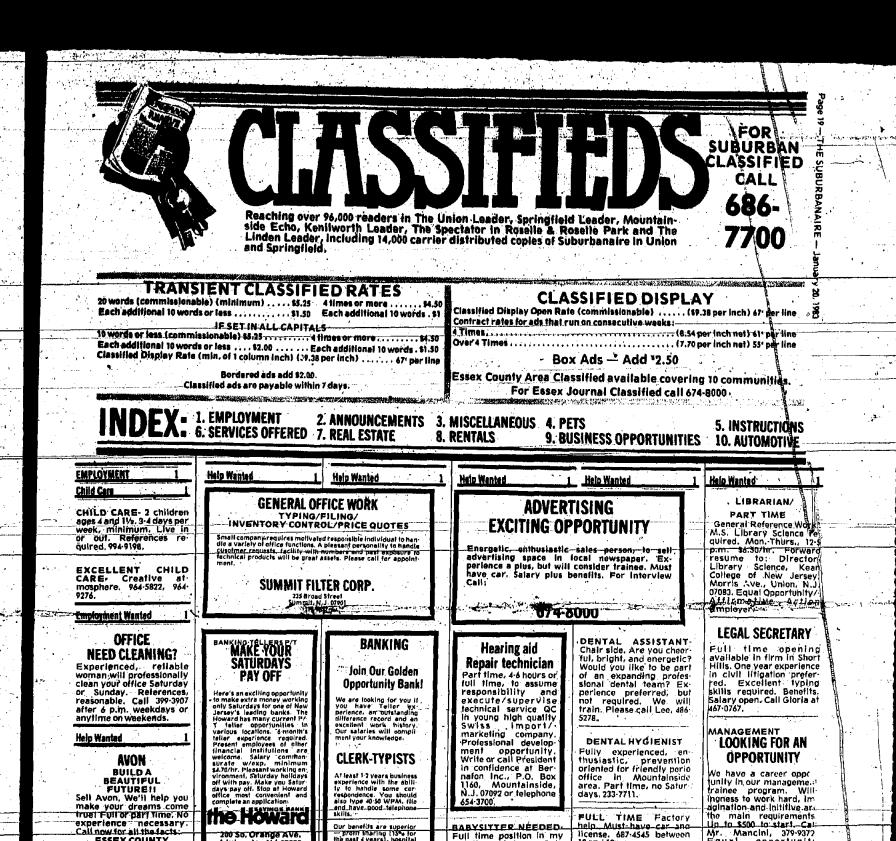
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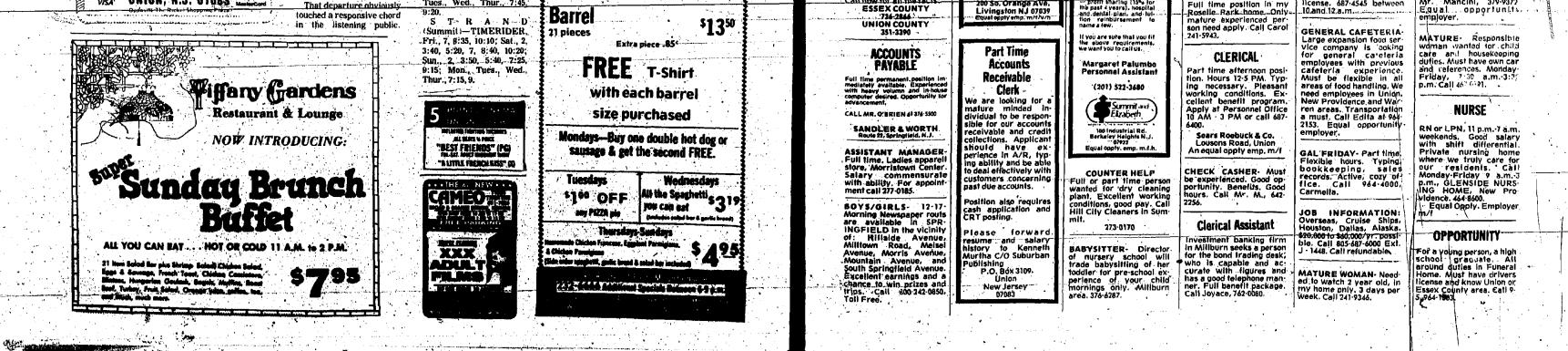
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