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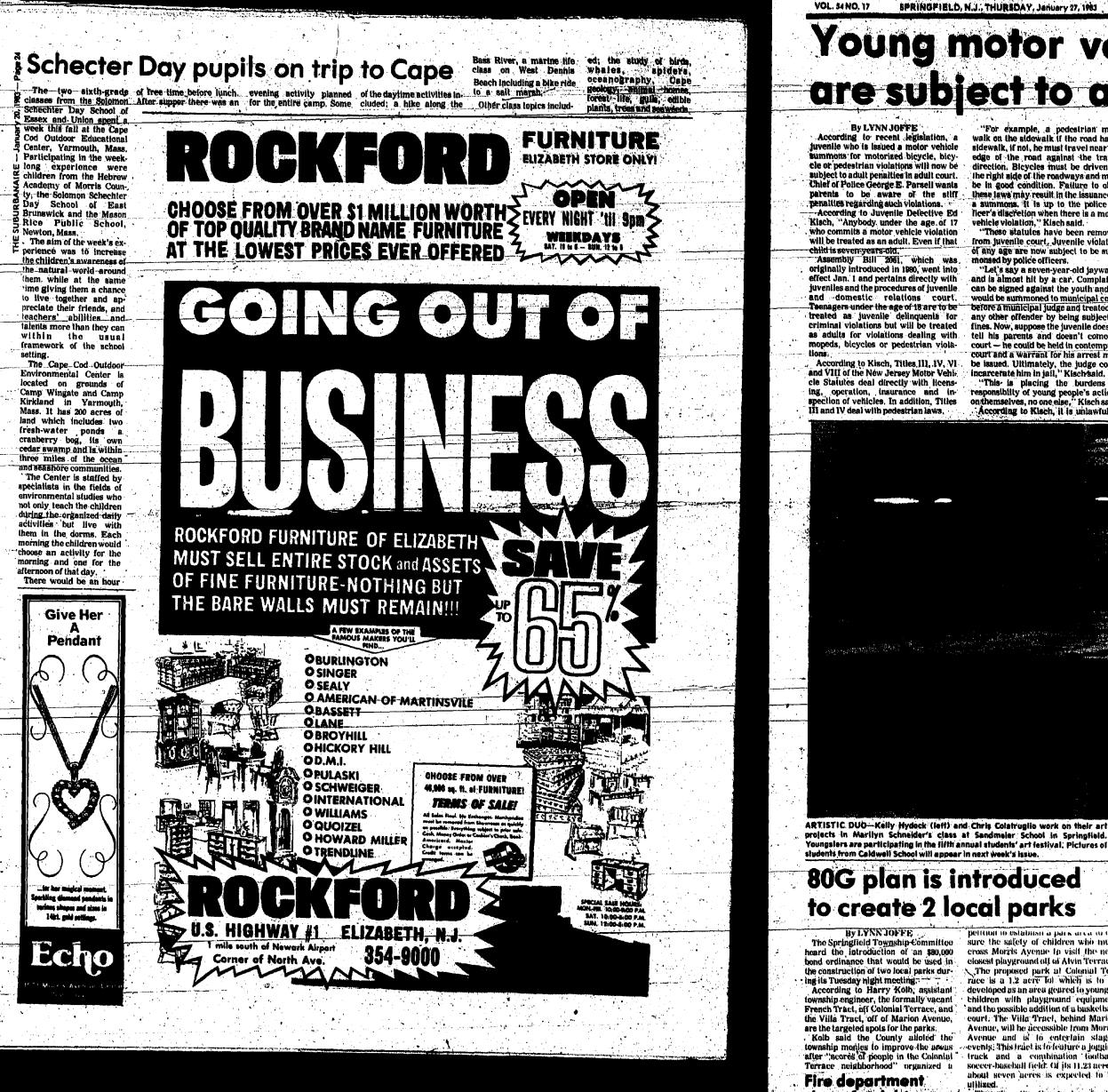
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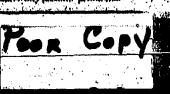
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The Boy Scouts celebrating

their 73d year The Colonial District of Watchung Area Council, Boys Scouls of America, vill be celebrating the 73rd anniversary

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exhibits will be staged at various stores in Fanwood, Garwood, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Watchung and Westfield

On Scouling Anniversary Day, Feb. 8, youth members of the movement will encouraged to wear their uniforms as a demonstration of their mem bership in the largest youth organization in the free world. The day also will give them an opportunity to rededicate themselves to objectives outlined in the Cub Scout Promise, Boy Scout Oath, and Explorer Code. Scouts will participate in religious observances at their own places of worship on Feb. 6, Scout Sunday, and on

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in the library meeting room. A bestseller that received high literary grades, the novel tells the story of Anna G., a fictitious patient of Freud The book deals mainly with her psychoanalysis, her fantasies and vision of death. One reviewer said, The interior landscape of (her) mind s the essence of the book." The author, Donald Michael Thomas,

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ART AUCTION-Cheryl Sueskind and John Maher, students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, set out to deliver posters for the art auction to be held at Desrileid Middle School in Mountainside Saturday, 7 p.m. The Choral Parents Society is sponsoring the event to support the extra-curricular activities of the vocal music department at the school.

Y Registration **Residents perform**

in own cabaret act It's registration time again at the Westfield YMCA. Classes for the Early Spring Session begins the week of Feb. 7. Registration for these classes is underway and will continue until the For the 6 and Under age group, the "Y" will again offer a variety of gym and swim classes to include Me Too, Jumping Jacks, and Kindergym

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Educators to hear

lecture SPRINGFIELD-About 75 invited school administrators, board members_and_other_of "hands on" opportunity to become computer literate during a presentation by Dr. John Bristol, Lyons Township (111.) Superintendent of Schools, recently at the Johathan

Dayton Regional High School, Springlield, Educators from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenllworth,

Mountainalde__and__Spr inglield gathered to view and hear Bristol explain how computers were in tegrated into his district's classrooms; Later, they all participated in programming 30 loaned com

"The question is n whether we can afford to make our students computer literate," said Bristol, "The real question **IN OWIT CODULTET UCT** SPRINGFIELD—The an entire musical comedy "Two Old Broads"— revue of original songs residents Evelynn Orbach and Charlotte Chernus take their comedy on a two-day engagement tomorrow and Saturday evening at the Fulton Cabaret Theatre in to the Boogle beat of the undergraduate degree in Rahway. Rahway, <u>Andrew Sisters and the business administration.</u> The two say that in their 40's, to the commericals He stressed that students

> technology of the 1980's and noted that computers by their energetic and noted that computer mance, that they Although their weekend ar combining tools of track, weekend ar combining and business. the comedy team said they "In Lyons Township "In Lyons Township

computers are most utilized in the Home Economics and English programs However, every leacher is computer literate as well as 100 percent of the student population. The district owns 240 microcomputers housed in

amounted to a per pupil cost of seven dollars over

as instrumental materia said Bristol, "It cannot be

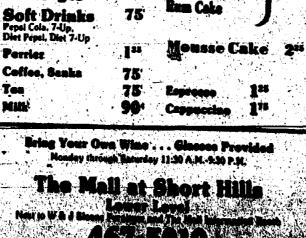
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Sunday, Feb. 6, 7:45 p.m., Fair Oaks Hospital, Sum-

will discuss the ways in which the distinctive part lerns, of relationship belween daughlers and Borderline Syndrome mothers illuminate nor mai separation problems. A graduate of Gertrude and Rubin Blanck's In slilute for the Study Psychotherapy, Mrs. Julila is in private pract tice in Chatham. The New Jersey Association of Women

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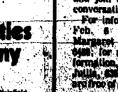
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"Breaking Away: Mother-Daughter Issues Explored" will be the lopic of the winter meeting of the New Jersey Association of Women Therapist

Barbara Julila, M.S.W.

Therapist includes members from all the mental health disciplines. Members have many op portunities to exchange icas, attend book review



Twigs hold major meeting

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MOUNTAINSIDE THE BRANKLIVE Board of the Westried-Mountainside Twige of Overlock Hospital post resett-is for a custome meeting rollower D7 a interbeth at the home of the Toren Chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Reid, 77

Guests present were Mrs. Jams W. Hamon, Overlook Auxiliary President, Mrs. B. B. Moore, Controller, Chairman, Mrs. Robert Newman, Cangral Twig Chairman and Linds Banghert, Diroo-tor of Community Relations at Overlook, Banghart will assume the additional duties of Director of Volunieer Services Feb. 1.

Plans were discussed for the annual spring huncheon on Thursday, March 24, at Echo Lake Country Club, Westileld Twig 5, whose chairman is Mrs. Herbert A. Wells, is in charge of

The report of the nominating committee, chaired by Mrs. N.H. Hanlong, was read and the following state presented to be voted on at the Town function; Mrs. Robert McDonough, town chairman; Mrs. G.A. Darsie, vice chairman; Mrs. Edward Remas, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. M. Scott Eakeley, public relations and Mrs. Daniel I Davis, health careers.

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INVOLVED STUDENTS-Gabriele Heidfeld (left) and

will be used to benefit patients directly.

Regional board hopefuls file petitions by Feb. 24

SPRINGPIELD (N.J.) LEADER - THURSDAY, JANUARY, 27, 1983 - 3

Representatives are needed to fill three year term vacancies from Berkeley Heights, Clark and Spr-Ingfleld, Elections will be held Tues-

day, April 5. Petition blanks can be obtained from Ballot applications can be obtained by 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, from the office of the Board Secretary Joppinan Davion Regional House, Elizabeth.

JOY program slated at YMCA

If you have promised yourself that this is really the time you are going to get serious about shaping up and get-ting fil, the Summit Area YMCA has the ideal program to help you achieve your

aerobic fitness program for women, Summit YMCA and also at the Berkeley JOY, will begin on Jan. 31, especially Heights Branch Y on Monday and geared to beginners to the program. If Wednesday evenings at 6:45 P.M.

sion of the Y's The hour long classes will meet at

volunteers, contributed \$420,90 as proceeds of Tag Day. Gebriele is president of the junior auxillary. The money

Ariei Langholiz pese with friend Robert at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The girls, represen-ting the Westfleid Junior Auxiliary and Independent junior

Legislation to reform jury is introduced Legislation to reform New Jersey's __ ty. As a result, the same people are call- _ jury duty based on occupation, residen-

jury selection system has been ined by Senate Minority Leader Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union. One bill would broaden qualifications for serving on jury duty. Another bill would provide increased compensation cluded that jury selection is unfair or jurges and make other changes to because it depends on too few citizens mprove participation in the jury

The legislation implements recom mendations made by a special jusicial study commission on the jury system of which DiFrancesco was a member. "It is obvious that the present jury selection system is inequitable and must be reformed," DiFreancesco

must be reformed." said. "The system allows far too many

months studying the system and con- result from service; and experts indefinite service for low "This reform package is designed to ____ service.__

expand the number of people who serve on jury duty and reduce the amount of designed to have every New Jersey time they must serve," said the Union resident take part in this important pro-County legislator, The legislation would make some adult life."

process including: laws provide so many exemptions and elimination of many exemptions from place so many restrictions on jury ser-

ed to serve time and time again." cy and age; The special Supreme Court commit-ter on jury reform chaired by Supreme excusing potential jurors based on Court Justice Robert Clifford spent 16 showing that "severe hardship" would the special serve is one of the lowest in the country. The minority leader noted that in the country. The minority leader noted that is showing that "severe hardship" would the special serve is one of the lowest in the country. The minority leader noted that is showing that "severe hardship" would the special serve is one of the lowest in the country. The minority leader noted that is showing that "severe hardship" would the special serve is one of the lowest in the country. The minority leader noted that is special severe hardship" would the severe hardship is special severe hardship is

-provide a \$10 per day compensation penalized by their employer for jury DiFrancesco said, "The package is

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from jury duty including hospital employees, telephone operators, human service agency workers, doctors, dentists, lawyers and teachers while school is in session. In addition, the law requires a juror be between the ages of 18 and 74 and a resident of the state for at least two

-dent. Bound Brook Public Schools, Somerset County will serve as The committee will report its findings to the Commissioner by March 30, 1983. After reviewing its work, Cooperman

will make his recommendations to the State Board Burnett is named

SPRINGFIELD-Barbara Burnett of Shunpike Ecad is one of 154 Lycoming College (Pa.) students named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

complete at least four letter-graded courses and earn a grade point average of at least 3.50 for the semester.



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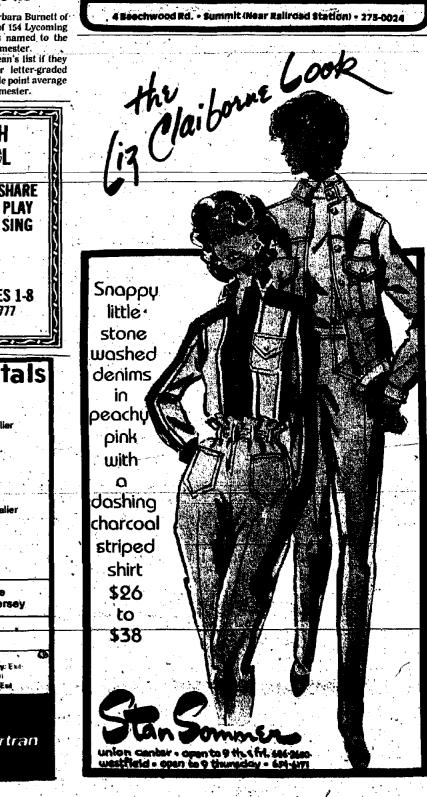
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Saul Cooperman has essentials will have to incorporate them monitoring. Thus, review of fully cerevaluative criteria on which state cer- for the following year. granted.

what every school district must provide children so that they can "function politically, socially and economically in democratic society," as required under Chapter 212.

In order to ensure that districts provide a "thorough and efficient" education, Cooperman also charged the com--mittee with the responsibility of developing a system to evaluate and "grade" the criteria established so that ions regarding full five-year less than full rertificali certification-can be consistently and niformly made throughout the state. and assign "weights" to the evaluative recommended by the committee." criteria so that a clear line of distinc-

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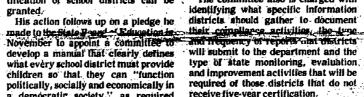
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The work of the committee is part of the Commissioner's overall plan to refocus the Public School, Education Act of 1975 and to reduce unnecessary nitoring and paperwork

In November 1982, Cooperman said the monitoring process would include a "rigorous examination of every school district in the state by trained depart ment personnel during the next two to He said, "The system will identify three years based on the criteria According to the Commissioner,

tion can be drawn for the awarding of districts meeting the requirementslor a five. According to Cooperman, essential year period. Districts failing to meet aspects of the certification re-guirements will clearly delineated. as "high need" and would be subject to

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Mountainside Public Notice

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diaance, Stanley and Joyce Gliniewicz, 228 Kings Court, Block 3-A. Lot 4-N, lo eract a one family dwelling con-frey to Saction 100/(c) (4) of the Mountainskie Land Use Ordinance.

Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. Asmara, Inc. T-A Multerry St. Reslaurant, 1050 Route 22, Block 7 D, Lof E, 16 aller an existing ground

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designated a committee to identify the -- into their district planning objectives -- tified districts would be timited, allow-- achairperson. ing both the state and the districts to evaluative criteria on which state cer-tification of school districts can be . The committee also is charged with direct their energies to more product identifying what specific information tive activities. The committee cnarges starting the manual includes represen-The committee charged with develop-

educational associations and interest groups, business, industry and the public. Dr. George Danicl, superinten

Completes training

SPRINGFIELD-Navy Seaman Recruit Alan J. Arnold, son of Burt and Rita Arnold of Cambridge Terrace, has mpleted recruit training at the Naval

Training Center, San Diego

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vears DiFrancesco said, "The changes I am proposing also would help reduce the amount of time a person has to significant changes in the jury selection DiFreacesco said that the current serve on jury dury to a one-week maximum unless selected for a trial that

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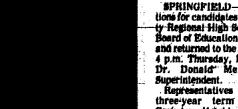
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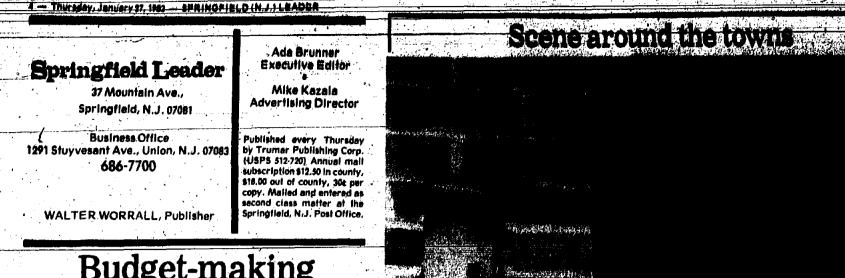
As mentioned, the elections will be on April 5. Absentee ballots, however, must be completed and returned to the County Board of Elections before the

close of polls (8 p.m.) on election day. Civilians and Military Absentee

SPRINGFIELD—Nominating peti-lions for candidates for the Union Coun--ty Regional High School District No-1 - No-1 - serves the communities of Board of Education must be completed Berkley Heights, Clark, Garwood, and returned to the Board Secretary by Kenilworth, Mountainside and Sprand returned to the Board Secretary by 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, announced Dr. Donald Merachnik, District As mentio







Budget-making

First you draw up your budget; then you find out what your income will be. No, that isn't a quote from "Alice in Wonderland."

It's routine budget-making procedure in New Jersey. With the Feb. 1 deadline for submitting the documents to county school superintendents almost here, most school boards have already completed the work on their tentative budgets for 1983, Others are scrambling to finish the last-minute details.

Conscientious board members went over the figures themselves, item by item; others left it to the hard workers on the board and the school business managers to pare down the requests from principals. department heads, maintenance staff and others to manageable proportions.

Now everyone just waits, and school people throughout the state hold their breath.

That's because while they know how much they must spend, they cannot really be certain how much income they'll get from state aid - which forms a large_part_of_every_school_budget --- until-the-State Legislature adopts its own budget for the year about five months from now. That's long after the final school budgets are approved by the voters in April.

The newly-approved increase in the state sales tax and state income tax for those in the \$20,000-plus bracket. together with Governor Thomas Kean's expressed reluctance to cut school aid, have to some extent eased the concern that school authorities felt in past years. This year, they believe, they won't have to worry about last-minute state aid cuts throwing their educational programs into disarray.

But until a state budget is adopted, any aid figures school people include in their own budgets are a guess an informed guess, perhaps, but still a guess.

calendar year, there will always be problems in A 'new wave' coordinating school and state budgets. But there must be room for improvement. Perhaps school elections, which once were held in February and now have been moved back to April, can be pushed back to still later in the year; certainly the state Legislature can act more speedily, without waiting until the arrival of summer to adopt a budget. To anyone watching budget-making in the state's school districts, it sometimes seems as if any change would be an improvement. ~

Money Management

Two-income couples get new tax breaks

When you sit down to prepare your 1982 income tax return, remember several changes in the law which can reduce your tax bite for the year. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), new or increased tax breaks are available to two-income married couples, working parents, investors in IRA or Keogh plans, and those who

contribute to charity. Under the old tax law, if you and your pouse both worked, you were probably subject to the so-called "marriage enalty" on your combined earnings. The two incomes often put you and your spouse into a higher tax bracket. But

to a maximum of \$1,500. For example, if you and your spouse have a combined income of \$40,000, broken down into \$15,000) from your income for the year. This special deduction may be claimed even if you don't itemize, but you must file a joint return. This writeoff will double for 1963 earnings, to 10 percent of the lower income, up to a" The tax break for child-care expenses

you incur in order to hold a job has also been modified, CPAs report. (By the way, this is called the dependent care credit and applies not only to children.) Depending upon income, the tax credit for qualified child-care costs has risen from 20 percent to 30 percent of ex-

enditurys. The maximum 30 percent credit applies to taxpayers with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of \$10,000 or less. The credit falls 1 percent (but not below eak) for every 2,000 of AGI over le des. Se, if your ACT is \$16,060, you-will quelity for a \$7 percent credit; dependent and \$1,440 for more than one As income rises, the percentage o

credit decreases, but not below 20 percent, regardless of income. Even at this end of the scale, a taxpayer with an income above \$28,000 who pays the maximum \$4,800 in expenses for two dependents is entitled to a tax credit of \$960. Rembember, a tax. credit is subtracted directly from your tax bill, so dollar for dollar, it's worth more than a deduction, which reduces your

To qualify for the tax credit, you and spouse into a nigner tax bracket. But that changes this year, thanks to a new "marital deduction.". You may now deduct 5 percent of the income of the lower earning spouse, up to a maximum of \$1,500. For example, if you and your spouse have a combined if you and your spouse have a combined income of the form the tax credit, you and your spouse must work full or part-time. Child-care expenses cannot be greater than the compensation of the lower-paid spouse. An exception to this rule is made for a spouse who is disabled or is a full-time student. income of \$40,000, broken down into Expenses eligible for the child-care \$25,000 for one spouse and \$15,000 for - credit include baby sitting or maid the other, you deduct \$750 (5 percent of service in your home, as well as nursery school, day care centers or summer camp. The primary purpose of the expenses must be to provide care of dependent when you work.

Another expenditure which qualifies for credit is out-of home nonin-titutionalized care of a disabled spouse or dependent. In general, dependents include children under the age of 15/a spouse or other resident of your home. who is mentally or physically incapable of self-care.

You get another tax break if you contribute to a personal retirement if you contribute to a personal retirement plan, both Individual Retirement Ac-counts and Keogh plans. The annual limit on contributions to an IRA has been raised from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and you can have an IRA even if you are commend by other retirement by our covered by other retirement plane. Your entire contribution goes to reduce

David Allison of Linden has made it number five. For the fifth consecutive week, he had identified our Scene photo - inthis_case, the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks at Monroe Street in Kenilworth."

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Justifiably patting himself on the back, he noted that 'apparently there's no end to me identifying the Scenes around town." He signed himself. "As always, waiting for next week's picture.

Another reader who was on the right track was Jeffrey Rothauser, who formerly lived on S. Michigan Avenue in Kenilworth and now makes his home in Roselle Park. It was a difficult one to identify. So is this week's Scene, we

believe. To give you a hand with it, we'll tell you not only that it's in Union, but also that it's a public building. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Send

your answers_to_Scene,_in_care_of_this_newspaper, 1291-Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

A 'new wave' party is a success

BY SAM ARENA The very thought of retirement can pose a trauma for some, yet to those of us who are fortunate enough to survive to the age of it, retirement is a reality

we must face up to. Retirement comes in many shades in the golden glow of happiness, the indigo of sadness or the ebony of bit-

It requires pre-conditioning of the It can be spent in many ways. It can

previously was a scarcity of time.

It is time in which to focus the sights derrieres on new vistas, a time which one can shion to the beginning of a new

It was the golden glow which tinged. my retirem For most of my life, I have had a compulsion to write, a hoped-for vocation which was nipped in the bud the advent of World War II.

I became sidetracked in the post-war The business world offered a far more lucrative choice and the

obligation to support a family severely restricted my choices. As a result I wallowed Last April, retirement loomed

Ahead of me, I perceived nothing but time - time in which to immerse myself in the joys of writing, to share my experiences, my observati sophies and my emotions

That time is now at hand. My peers chose to give a retirement which I could summon little ready in my behalf. It was a choice for

Time was when these were staid affairs at which all guests sat down to a rubbery chicken or a leathery pot roast departing employee, voicing a regard for the reliree's performance which the company had groupy neglected to schowlodge in all the years of it.

He was then tendered a gold watch over mind kissed off to his pipe-and-aligner asses for

fter, the retires was free Thereafter, the retires was free to pass his time in a game of checkers on a park based or in commissionation with another of his general environmenting the acher and pulse and all the informities which come with down and all the information which is provide any and a latty which was one from the server Haid is a provide how we are been and a provide the server down and the server of the server of the server down and the server of the server of the server of the server down and the server of the server of

Memories of the years gone jointly shared, were happily recounted. Retrospect embellished them. The women bless them, both the liberated and the willingly enslaved, were resplendent in their finery. Some among them had, at times, levelled tions of chauvinism and

sexism against me, but at no time eriously enough to endanger the depth of our frid I do have this problem with a rotten emory which will not allow me to be passed in total relaxation and forget that a man is obliged to open recreation or it can be devoted to doors for women to hold an umbrella forget that a man is obliged to open nlimited indulgence in those activities over them, to take them by the arm in _____ natured fun more riotous

> even to On this occasion. them no reason to fault me or my conduct. I allowed them to fumble for matches and to light their own cigarettes. I elbowed my way through them on my way to the salad bar and I left them to their own resources. hunting down a chair on which to sit at the table. I even speared the hand of one with the tines of my fork when she reached into my plate to pluck a curl of

> fried squid: It was that kind of fare, Almost 600 years after their explorers first set foot on our soll, we have discovered the Portuguese, or at least

their cuisine. Clams, mussels, scallops, shrimp and lobster claws nestled on a bed of yellow rice and sliced sausages in a huge platter atop the table.

Portuguese restaurateurs notorious for serving up tremendous

ortions of food. The condemned prisoner who opts for-

The condemned prisoner who opts for a last most of Portuguese cookery can conceivably delay his execution by 24 hours in his consumption of it. Our party was equal to the challenge. Even the president of my institution attended my farewell party but, due to his notoriety for appearing wherever-anything edible is served. I viewed his presence as a diblow hore.

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buying a round of Irish Mist for assemolage. For some, it was a maiden

The top management guests departe to the accompaniment of a huge collective sign of relief. The drinking began in earnest. The jokes flew thick and fast.

Each of the ladies present let down her hair and became one of the guys. The Irish Mist became a fog.

The laughs grew more frequent, the conduct more roisterous and the good-

We just enjoyed a good time. I began to wish that, like Frank Sinatra. I might unretire and come back so that we could do it all one more

· It was a hell of a retirement party, one worth writing about.

BY DAVID F. MOORE The Council on New Jersey Affairs, of

which I am a member, recently came out with a report on transportation, its problems, and pitfalls. I hope that the report is making the proper impression on policymakers in Trenton and elsewhere, because it certainly con-

tains plenty of fool for thought. In its working paper on tran-sportation, the council, which is sponsored by the Weodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, clearly

School at Princeton University, clearly makes the point that our state, tran-aportation system is failing apart faster than repairs are being made. More money is the obvious quick fix, but that involves just trying to stay even with the railroad and highway decay rate. The real problem has been identified as inadequate coordination of planning between state and local governments and that a something that will take a lot of philosophical.

part to the fact that we have subsidized and in other ways promoted spreawing growth in this state work in. This has let to folks migrating from urban areas to our dwinding farmerapes. The result has been continuing costly maintenance of city intrastructures combined with the creating of new ones if regions before left many discontally, as well as in other regions that is a noncensical proting.

highways and other transit systems will continue to be built in a helter skelter

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used nationwide.

program reduces costs to the state without increasing costs to most Q. Why still a state test be developed

specifically for grade nine? A. A state developed ninth grade test is necessary because it serves as one of requirments for high school graduation, as called for in state law. We must have a graduation test that meets the state's obligation to assure that New Jersey's students master the

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LOCAL TODOCLS Pollowing a five diversion of statewide, setting Commissioner of Monitor Sain Cooperman bas statement of the sain of the cooperman bas statement of the sain what are the main fueltime of the new setting evaluant

system? A. First, the new system will allow local districts to select commercial achievement tests or design their own

for annual assessment of students, so long as the tests thebi dilive criteria. To keep the public well informed, the department annually will publicize the results of these tests at grades three and six for all districts. The las will

provide an annual report to the State Board of Education on the test results

statewide. Secondly, the department will develop and annually deminister to

students, beginning in grade nine, a new and more rigorous belt in resulting, writing and mathematics. This test will serve as one of the high school

graduation requirements, as mandated by law. Students who fail this test in the ninth grade will be retested in sub-

sequent grades. Third, local testing and state

reporting and analysis of test results for grades three and six will act as an

effective "early warning system." Districts will be alerted to skills

deficiencies which could prevent

students from passing the ninth grade

raduation test. Districts will be esponsible- for-diagnosing -problems And finally, the test results may be a

factor in computing the allocation of State Compensatory Education fun-

ding. Q. Why will commercial or locally

developed achievement tests be used instead of the MBS test?

A. For several reasons. Due to recent

federal and state mandates, districts'

testing programs have become in-creasingly sophisticated over the past

few years. Today, more than 90 percent

of local districts use one of five com-

mercially developed tests, which measure higher skills than the MBS

test. Therefore, the MBS test is not only duplicative, but is limited to testing

A second persuasive advantage of commercial tests is that districts can

continue to use those that they know

curricula. Student performance on hese tests also may be compared with

theirsi other students of both antionals and state levels, since these bests are

And finally, elimination of the MBS

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nly minimum skill levels.

skills they need to become productive also must be the same for every tudent. Given the law, we cannot have

tudenta taking different graduatio districts.

All questions to the commission this column should be addressed to: nissioner's Column." Office of Public Information, New Jersey Department of Education, CN 500, 225 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08625

The State We're In Coordination urged to aid transportation

way as demanded by random In his forward to the report, council-

chairman Robert V. Van Fressan noted that the issue was pinpointed by two former state transportation com-missioners. Louis J. Gambaccini and Anne P. Canby, L've repeated many

space that our tax bind is due in major part to the fact that we have sub

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150 tenants protest rent action

(Continued from page 1). control removed, owners are getting ddubie the rent for some apartments." The lone voice from the autilence defending the fuel surcharge and vacancy decontrol came from Michael Glits, a landlord. A member of the

newly-formed Irvington Property Owners Association, Glita applauded he fuel surcharge and vacancy decontrol, saving it gave many landlords the incentive to upgrade their properties. He said both measures gave landlords teeling that "the town was dealing ly with up and Irealing up fairly ... As long as that perception persists, owners will continue to invest and

improve the town." South Ward Councilwoman Eigher Schwarz said, "Surcharges have never been my bag, I've never supported

Ukraine flag raised

IRVINGTON—The Ukranian Hag flapped in the breeze above Township Hall last week to commemorate Ukranian Independence Day, celebrated in the township last Saturday. In his proclamation of the occasion,

Mayor Anthony T. Blast said, "Americans of Ukranian descent in Irv-ington and throughout the free world observed the 65th anniversary of the proclamation of the independence (the Ukraine, which took place Jan. 22. "This nation, dedicated to belier in

God and desirous of living in peace and harmony with neighboring peoples, had succeeded, prior to this date, in organizing their own independent government and a democratic parliament - the Ukranium Central Rada which was the political expression of all Ukranian political parties, and social and cultural organizations," the mayor

"After a defensive war lasting four years, the Ukranian state 'was destroyed in 1920 by superior numerical waned.

forces of Communist Russia and a puppet regime of the Ukranian Socialist Republic was installed and Socialist was installed and forty million Ukranian people lost their na

tional inde "Despite this loss," Blasi continued "the people of the Ukraine have withstood_successive-liquidations heir communist overlords; millions o Ikranians were systematically starve to death in the Russia-planned lamine of 1932 and 1933; millions more were deported to Russian slave labor camps in Siberia: the Ukranian Catholic and nihilated by Moscow and its religious leaders imprisoned and worked to death in Siberian camps and mines, and its educational system has been stripped of the Ukranian language."

The mayor noted that "it is well known universally that the resistance of these brave Ukranian people against nist totalitarianism has never.

them and I will not. Surcharges are bad tegislation and the time for the council to take action is now," Schwarz added that she is not an at-

torney and has to rely on the corporation counsel to draw up ordinances that "should be complete. I shouldn't have to sit down and worry about the legality of ordinances. That's not my job. If the rdinatice is properly written, hope we will get rid of the succharge nex

West Ward Councilman Arnold Steinhaus explained that the ordinance actually was drawn up a number months ago, before the surcharge for security at Parkway Apartments was passed. He pointed out the decreased erime at the complex, adding, "All sur-charges are not bad legislation."

North Ward Councilmun.C. Don Gollworth - who along with Steinhaus opposes the repeal of the surcharge - accused many of the tenants in attendance of being selfish. He singled out Sluyvesant-Village tenants and suid, "You're taking into consideration only yourselves and not the whole town." He

and residents of four- or five homes in his ward had to pay for their own heat, which amounted to much Orthodox Churches were physically an- more money than the fuel surcharges imposed on some tenants. He added that some landlords who did not impose fuel surcharges appealed to the town for a lax refund because they were not making enough money. Councilman at large Anthony Zap-

pulla said he was "a little shocked" by "the conduct of tenants at the meeting and called on them to show sor respect for the governing process at the _next_meeting.

School budget (Continued from page I)

daville. "I plan to crack down on those offenders who sitend our schools at the expense of Irvington taxpayers." Scar-daville said that 39-students have recently been transferred because of false, guardianship claims and that some 167 letters have been sent out conesting guardianships.

During the public portion of the moding, an invington parent requested the board to consider a summer school enrichment program for students who have not failed, but need supplmental education in various subjects

Essie Fielder of Carolina Avenue hose daughter Evette is a junior in Irvington High, told the board that she believes many students could benefit from such a program. She explained the extra class time in a particular subject could preclude students, who are now barely passing, from failing in the luture,

Scardaville said that the suggestion would be discussed at a future meeting. Worrall gives talk tonight

IRVINGTON-Walter Worrall, ublisher of the Irvington Herald, will speak on the "Irvington Herald -- its Present and Future" at tonight's meeting of the Irvington Historic Society. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the First Congregational Christian Church, Civic Square. A question and answer period will

follow the talk.

outlined by Capriglione (Continued from page 1) sive about living in Newark and cannot

Plan for vacant housing

alford housing in more expensive surrounding suburbs, What does Irvington have to offer to students? Capriglione notes that the

mass transportation system links the township to most nearby campuses, hot only in Newark but in New York City and other counties, and the downtown shopping area offers most of what a stunt would need. Apartment rents also are less expensive here than in Spr. : Inglield, Millburn, Union and most

Capriglione said that, in turn, the presence of students on the streets

would help decrease crime, make the large senior citizen population more at ease, revitalize business in town and "create some form of community again in Trvington." He added that some might find Irvington an attractive place to settle and raise a family, once they get out of school and find jobs in th

The township needs a younger look a revitalization," the housing cou said. "Unless we get a shot in the arm of some young blood the communit will fall apart. "The town is faced with some har decisions," he said.



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ty and imagination. Yet, the curiosity and "make believe" of young children ten atrophy in adults. The need to nurture and encourage

Thursday, January 27, 1983 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

magination in early education and roughout life is championed by a Rutgers University research team that has developed an award-winning theory nd method of teaching creative The "Rutgers Imagination Method

(RIM) and the learning theory behind it garnered the prestigious 1982 hildren's Theatre Association America Research Award. The award was presented to Helane

Rosenberg, assistant professor of creative arts education in Rutgers' Graduate School of Education, and three graduate student associates for heir study, titled "Creative Drama and nagerv.

The efforts of Dr. Rosenberg, Rose Castellano, Geraldine Chrein and Patricia Pinciotti were cited by the children's theater group of the American Theatre Association as "the most significant theoretical/empirical Ork in the area of child dram

In December, the four signed a contraot with Holt, Rinehart & Winston, publishers, to detail their concepts in a book they will call "Creative Drama nd Imagination." The method they describe is not new,

senberg, emphasizes. It has been used instinctively by the best actors and eachers. What the team has done is to entify it and reveal why it works. Studying all major approaches to creative dramatics as educational concepts, the State University of New of the forest, usey-team-found-that-participants-go-

5 sentenced for shoplifting

SPRINGFIELD-Five persons were before Judge Malcolm M. Bohrod last

Constance Suzanne Halper of 140 total of \$175 after pleading guilty to a shoplifting charge. Joseph P. Adona of 810 Baltimore

Ave., Roselle: Nello Guarino of 110 sterdam Ave., Roselle: William A. Poeri of 425 W. Second St., Roselle, and John Dabrowski of 61 Garfield St., Colcharges.

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consists of the presence of a mental im-age; imaging, or playing with that and other stored images; and the resulting, developed skill of imagination-"We found the key," says Rosenberg. "It has always been there. What have done is to make it clear and accessible to all. Teachers who don't use

this process instinctively will be able to read our book and follow it." The team translated its findings into Rutgers Imagination Method, which uses four strategies: "open/iocus," "building images," "what f...?" and "self as image."

"Open/locus" calls for making ntal-movie of a situation or an environment - opening the lens of the mind to focus on all it sees and fixing the image in memory. It requires complete attentiveness and full use of all e senses.

"Building images" means manipulating the remembered images - examining, rotating, shifting, and classifying them into "image clumps," as Rosenberg calls categories such as shapes, types of people or behaviors. By-playing-with images in-this-way, aerson learns to trust his or her own way of experiencing.

The "what if ...?" phase combines a number of images into new, imaginary images. "Asking what if I were king of the forest means thinking of all the forest images, crown images and beingin-charge "images and then planning how to use them," Rosenberg explains, "Sell as image" is the phase in which the individual takes these combined images and moves them from the head int to the body, thus "becoming" the king

"In your mind's eye, you develop an , elaborate, visual, kinesthelic image and then you become that," Rosenberg says. "The Rutgers Imagination Method focuses not on a general idea of king, but on being king."

A-RIM-teacher-does-not_tell-a-child how to be a king, but allows the sentenced on shoplifting charges when youngster to "try on" king and discover they appeared in municipal court, how it feels. The method permits "compressed rehearsal," in the imagination, perfore actualization or performance. The Rutgers method takes time. This epburn-Road,-Clifton,-was-fined a is not always appreciated by educators

who just want to stage the school play, nberg concedes. But without images, imaging and imagination, acting is stiff, artificial and unconvincing, the researchers main-

-It is the Rutgers team's belief that ia, were each fined a total of \$275 people who learn to "do drama" in this after—pleading—guilty—to—shoplifing—very clear, very specific way can use these skills in other life situations.

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"Children who are thus prepared to robe Castellano has our vet signif-trust their imaginations have the self-cant changes in her 7th and 8th grade confidence to allow themselves to do drama students in Brick Township what their "instincts tell them;" since she initiated the finagination Rosenberg says, "it's not just for peo-method.

"Using compressed rehearsal; in the At Holl, Rinehart & Winston Expect the book based on the team's study "to revolutionize the dramatic artificia," magination, then acting out the possibilities and trying it again --- that's very important life process," Chrein "It's what people should do before a job interview. for instance.

the consequences, plan their responses and then trust themselves to act confidently,"~

Team members were able to verify the effectiveness of their method with elementary and junior high-age students in Brick and Franklin Township schools. Pinciotti and Chrein wrote their doctoral dissortations on comparative approaches to creative dramatics. -Pinciotthis now on the Rutgers facul-

ty as a visiting assistant professor of creative arts education. Chrein is teaching improvisational drama, base on the Rutgers Imagination Method, at the New School for Social Research, She is also doing further study on the magination method as the link between language development and reading. "To read words on paper is mean-ingless if children don't have images to attach them to," she suggests.

Art students' work exhibited

An exhibition of specially selected art lutgers University will be on display ir the Art Gallery of the YM-YWHA of-Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northifeld Avenue, West Orange, Feb. 1

The exhibit, "Faculty Choice; Undergraduate Art from Rutgers .University," consists of 40 works -chosen by the Art Department of the Newark, Camden and New Brunswick

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following ections were taken at a SPECIAL MEETING of the Plann-ing Board held on Wednesday, January 19, 1983 at e:00 P.M. Inwailing time in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Application No. 20-22:5; Carol A. Ward, 3:2 Short-Hills Avenue, Block 20/Lot 1 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review, and Variance has been adjourned to the

2 Review and Variance has been ad-journed to the next regular meeting of the Planning Baard. Application No. 183, Fieldcrest Manor. 1870 Mountain Avenue, Block 1874/01 31 for Prailminary and Final Major Subdivision Ap-sense the base adjugated to Application Applica

and Final Major Subdivision Ap-proval has been adjourned to hite next regular meeting of the Plann-ing Board. Walter Kozub Administrative Officer Planning Board Townshiped Springfield DATE January 27, 1983 129673 Springfield Leader, January 27, 1983 (Fee: 59.45)

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campuses of Rutgers University. The work by undergraduate art students at works include ligurative and abstact paintings, graphic design projects, ar--tists' books, photographs and sculpture. The Art Gallery at the Y is open to the nmunity Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. -9p.m.; Friday, 9a.m. -3p.m. and Sun-

day, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Saturdays. For further information on the exhibit, call the Cultural Arts Department of the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

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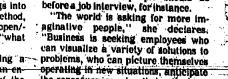
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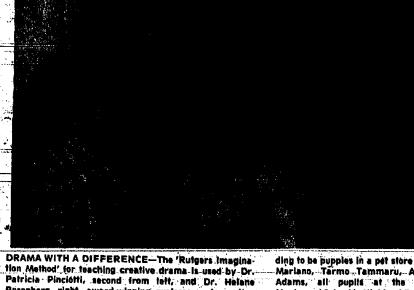


Rosenberg, right, award-winning professors of creative arts education at New Jersey's State University, Protein

According to Rosenberg, the editors

ple who want to be actors."





ELOOD BUDDY-Governor Thomas Kean signs a prolamation calling for statewide support of volunteer blood

Taylar, M.D., the medical director of the North Jersey lamation calling for statewide support of volunteer blood Blood Center, holds the Blood Buddy poster urging poten-onor drives needed to supply New Jersey's hospitals. H.L. Ital donors to call the Blood Center at 676-4700.

Children, senior citizens to get special rates for flower show Special discount rates are available Walkiewicz of Bound Brook, the show

or senior citizens, youngsters and groups planning to attend the 1983 New Jersey residents, whether they Jersey Flower and Garden Show which live in an apartment with a small patio opens Monday, Feb. 28, and runs through Sunday, March 6, at the Na-... tional Guard Armory in Morristown. In addition, groups of handicapped

and disabled people will be admitted to the show free of charge, as will children under-12 who are accompanied by

The 17th annual exposition, often described as a tradional harbinger of spring for those weary of the drab er months, will feature more than 16 large, colorful gardens, as well as numerous horticultural displays, educational lectures, flower arranging iemonstrations and commercial trade

booths: This year's theme is "Ideas: Gardening in the Garden State." According to student/youth groups is \$1.50 for the the show's president. Charles children and \$2.50 for their chaperones.

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Advice given

by auto club "Stay in your car" is the best rule of thumb when disabled on an expressway or in an undesirable area according to Matthew J. Derham, president of the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA),

If your vehicle becomes disabled while you are driving, AAA offers the following suggestions:

 Turn on your flashers to alert other motorists Try to coast the vehicle of of the roadway • Tie a white handke

chief or cloth to the radio antenna or door handle. • Remain in your car, with windows and doors locked, and await assistance from either a patrol car or service truck. Should a stranger stop to offer help, talk through a partially opened window and ask him to contact the police or a ser-

vice station. • If you are lucky enough to have a friend stop to assist you and you choose to leave your vehi-cle, contact local police immediately. Abandoned

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will provide gardening ideas for all or a country home with a large backyard.

To encourage attendance by garden-ing enthusiasts of all ages, the trustees of the Flower and Garden Show are offering a number of different discounts Organizations with groups of 10 or-more adults can receive the discount rate of \$3.50 each by paying in advance. The adult group rate represents a

dollar savings off the regular adult price of \$4,50... Adult groups who wish to order and prepay discount rate tickets may request them by writing to Warren Cook. New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, P.O. Box 1297, Hightstown, 08520, Thecut-off date for ordering these discount. tickets is Feb. 1. The discount rate for

The discount rate for senior citizens Jersey residents, whether they 65 and older is \$3, the show president said; it good from Monday, Feb. 28, through the end of the show. Senior citizens do not need to write in advance They can obtain the discount simply by presenting proof of age, such as a

Medicare card, at the door Youngsters between the ages of 12 and 19 will be offered a general admission rate of \$3 and children under 12 who are accompanied by a parent will be admitted each day throughout the run of the show.

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Bradley, other senators urge: Do not cut federal impact aid

Bill Bradley (D.-New Jersey) has joined other members of the U.S. Senate in warning the Reagan Administration that educational quali In many communities will suffer if federal impact aid is cut back any lur-. ther.

"Having learned that impact aid may be among the domestic programs targeted by the Administration for further budget cuts, we feel compelled to reductions in funds for this necessary Ministry program," the senators said in a lette to Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman.

"Many of the nation's local educational agencies (LEA's) are struggling to maintain the caliber of their schools," the senators added. They pointed to what they described as a dramatic 35 percent cut already in place since fiscal_year 1980, which with Seton Hall University reduced funding for the impact aid program from \$739 million to \$480 million

n fiscal year 1983, The impact aid program helps local ing next Thursday and school districts deal with the influx of running for eight constudents, who either reside on federal seculive Thursday evenproperty or whose parents work on ings at Holy Spirit Parish federal property, such as military in in Union. stallations. At present, it is providing financial assistance to 2,300 school sist of two courses. Fun districts throughout the nation, the New sist of two courses, Fun-

Jersey senator said. In outlining the problems surrounding the program even further, the course will involve 20. senators explained, "Prior to FY 1981, hours of instruction, funds for impact aid increased to enable eligible LEA's to keep pace with The basic studies proinflation. Since then, not only have gram is designed for federally funded school districts failed sisters, priests, brothers, to receive compensation for rising deacons and lay people in costs, they have sustained major reduc- the church who are invol

tions in terms of actual dollars.

"Clearly," the statement from the sociology of youth, moral senators added in their warning to the and faith developmen Administration, "heavily impacted districts cannot be expected to absorb psychological develop further funding reductions without sacrificing educational quality." In New Jersey, federal impact aid plored. The program

has shrunk from \$1 million going to 125 school districts in fiscal year 1881 to an in youth ministry. school districts in fiscal year 1981 to an

In a separate statement, Bradley said: "Quality education is fundamen-tal to our growth as individuals and as a nation, Since many of our school districts require impact aid to provide that quality education, I will continue to vigorously oppose any more cuts in this

for youth is topic

The youth department of the Archdiocese of Newark, in cooperation a program of basic studie in youth ministry beginn-

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Bradley in signing the latter were Sen. Daniel Moynihan, (D.-New York), Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, (R.-New York), Sen. John Heinz, (R. Pennisylvania), Sen Arlen Spector (R.-Pennsylvania), Sen John Chafee (R.-Rhode Island), Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R.-New Hampshire) and Sen. Charles Percy (R.-

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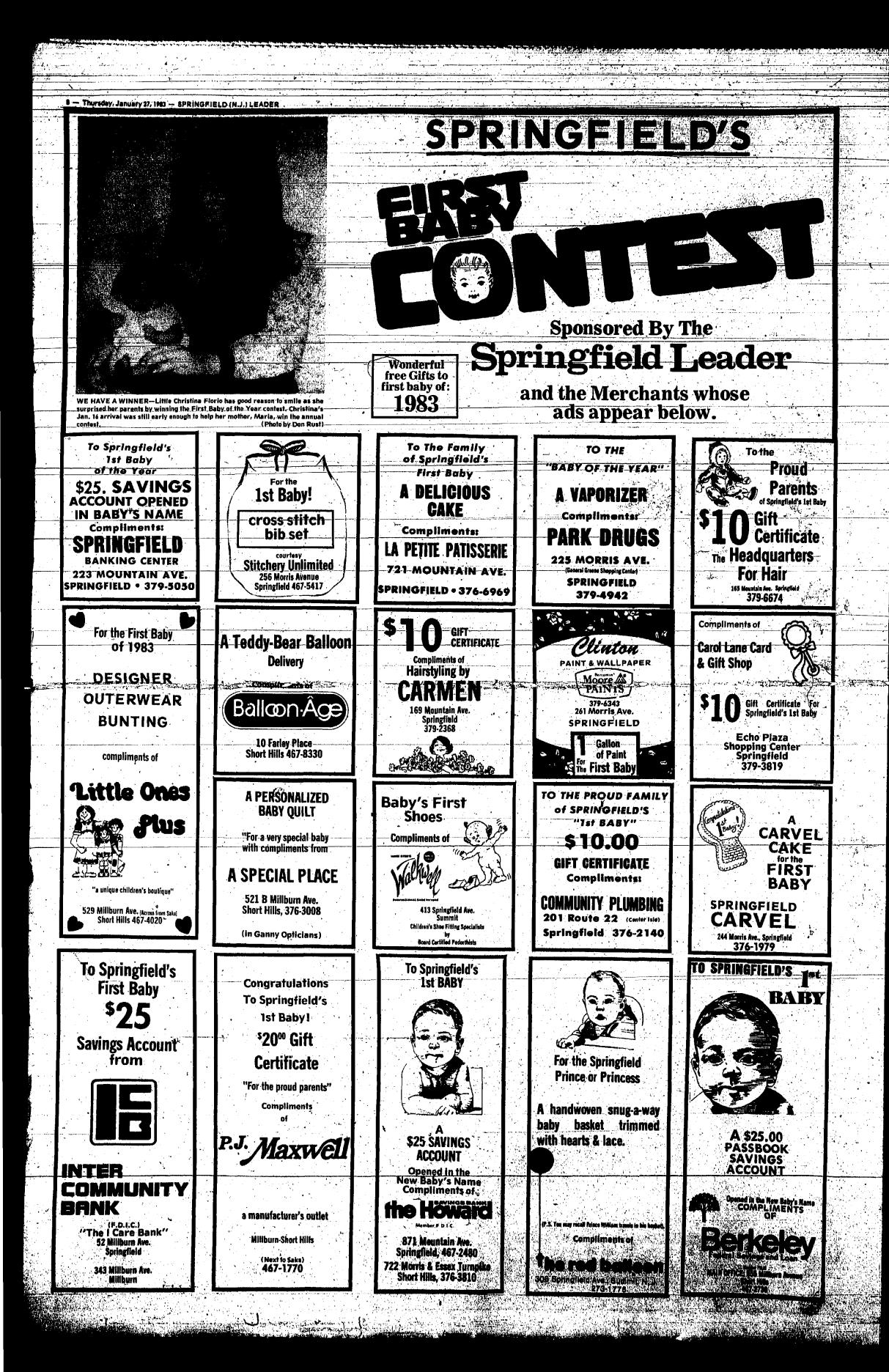
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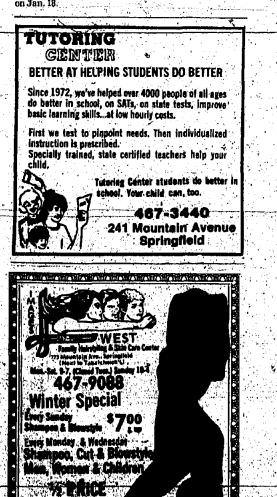
rematory, Linden. PENTLAND - On Jan. 22, 1983. Sarch (nee Boyle), beloved wife of the victe George, devoted mother of George Jr., dear slater of Elizabeth. Russell, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attifud-ed the funeral from The ED-WARD - LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Jan. 26, then to All Souls Church, East Orange, for a Funeral Mass, Interment. Gate of Heaven

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Brunch slated by Sisterhood

Springfield women plan

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm inglield, will liold a combined

ing with a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Cheryl Glasser, president, will con-duct the business portion of the meeting. Edith Schwalb, coordinator of the meeting, will introduce the pro-

Guest speaker will be Ruth Bonapace, a sports writer for the New Jersey Press Association Eleanor Kuperstein-e

president, has announced that husbands are invited to attend the

SERVINGS AND LOAN

film showing at meeting The Springleid Woman's Club will feature a film, "In the General's Fodstare," presented by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co, at the club's meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Clivic Center, Spr-ingfield. The story will follow General'

The literature department will meet

Feb.7 at the home of Gertrude Sala. The social service department will meet at the home of Mildred Levsen on Feb. 8. The group will work on projects

for Greystone Hospital. The international affairs department will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson Feb. 10 to see pictures

The American home department wi meet-Feb. 21-at the home of Mildred Levsen to make tray lavors. There will be an executive board

meeting of the club Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs. Merton Williams, to make play for March programs.

American Heart Association

Purim meeting slated Feb. 8

The Ma'ayan Gila Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will hold a Purim meeting Feb. 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the hom of Susie Kravitz of Springfield. Janic Gelfand will conduct the business porion of the meeting. Marlene Orlarsch and Barbara Rubanenko will conduct a candle-lighting ceremony commemorating the 71st, year of the Hadassah organization. They serve as the chapter's education vice presidents Ruth Pinhasovich will der the art of making hamantashen. raditional Purim three-corned conkie.

d by calling Mrs. Kravitz at 467-1

Agape Fellowship to hold breakfast

The Agape Fellowship will hold its first breakfast of the new year Satur-day in the Fanwood Presbylerian Chur-John-and-Wynelle-Gardner, elde of the church, will be guest speakers. Additional information can be obtain by calling Madiyn Elias at 889-231

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10 - Thursday, January 27, 1983 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Joan M. Tarantula wed Oct. 24 to H. S. Schiller

Joan Marle Tarantula, daughter of Mrs. Rosemarie Tarantula of Spr-ingfield, and the late Mr. Raymond Tarantula, was married Oct. 24 Herbert S. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiller Jr. of Watchung. The Rev. Joseph DePasquale of-ficiated at Evangel Church, Scotch Plains. A reception followed at the Chanticler, Millburn,

Diane Johns served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Tarantula, sister of the bride, and Hope Schiller and Helene Schiller, both sisters of the groom. Tina Marie Haydu, niece of the bride, served as

Gary Fomuke served as best man. Ushers were Michael Tarantula, brother of the bride, Craig Geiger and Richard Johns. Raymond Tarantula, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer

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Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gerenstein of

Washington Avenue, Linden, have an-

Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen War-

The bride-clect, who was graduated

__irom_Montclair_State-College, where she received a bachelor of science

legree in home economics. foods and

nutrition, is a dictitian at Bayonne

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degree in business manage-

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Mrs. Schiller, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison—where—she—received—r bachelor of science degree, is a fourthyear student at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, Pa. usband, who was graduated from Worchester Polytechnical Institute in Massachusetts, is a process engineer for Foremost Manufacturing Co., Union. ___The_newlyweds,_who_took-a-honeymoon trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica,

'Mardi Gras' set at dance

MR. AND MRS. SCHILLER reside in Watchung.

Mrs. Irwin Gleich, activities chair- East, Mountainside. The event will man of the Mountainside Woman's begin at 7 p.m. Club, has announced that a "Mardi Reservations can be made by calling Gras" dinner dance will be held Feb. 12 Mrs. Robert Ardis at 232-0865, at the Mountainside Elks Club, Rt. 22,

School

SCHOOLS ham sandwich, large duction of "A Distant salad platter with bread Drum" will be presented and butter, homemade Sunday at 7 p.m. in the soup, coleslaw, fruit, auditorium. fruited gelatin, milk; The 78-minute color

milk; TUESDAY, hot ham Dunning, Sally Johnson with melted cheese on and Sandy Stevens, and arge salad, homemade soup, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, milk; WEDNES-

sausage patty on bun, Bologna and cheese sand wich, large-salad, Lox Box set homemade soup, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, milk; for Feb. 6 THURSDAY, spaghetti with dressing, fruit, batter-dipped fish sub-marine on steak roll,

cheese wedge, potatoes. salami and cheese sand wich, large-salad, The box will contain six lomemade soup, milk.

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'Drum' film is scheduled lunches The Rev. Matthew **REGIONAL HIGH Garippa of Mountainside** Gospel Chapel, 1180 FRIDAY, pizza, oven Spruce Drive, Mountain-baked fishburger with tar- side, has announced that tar sauce on bun, spiced the Mark IV Pictures Pro-

MONDAY, cheese steak film, a sequel to Mark IV on steak roll, frankfurter Pictures 1973 release "A. on roll, peanut butter and Thief in the Night," is an jelly sandwich, large interpretation of Chapters_______salad, homemade soup 6, 7 and 8 from the Book of potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Revelation, It stars Petty bun, sloppy Joe on bun, was produced under the

Thompson. 3456.

with meat sauce, bread Chapter of Women's and butter, tossed salad American ORT will -doliver-a-lox-box-Feb-6-to homes in Mountainside Clark, Cranford, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

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and church news Hadassahfilm slated tonight in Springfield Mildred Seidman, program vice president of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, will present a film about Hadassah at a meeting tonight in Tem-ple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The movie, "For the Good of All," concerns the

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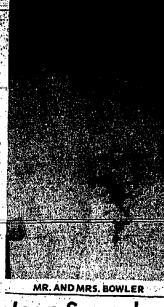
the role it plays in the life of Israel and its people. The group will sponsor a trip to Atlan-tic City Feb. 6. Participants will leave

the temple at 3:30 p.m. At the Regional Myrtle Wreath Awards luncheon, the Springfield Hadassah received awards for fundraising_and_mombership.-Iris-Segal Pand-raising vice president, was onored as the "Woman of the Year." Previous honorces were Dorothea -Schwartz-and-Trene-Chöliner, Among ters of an essay contest, spon sored by the region, were Mrs. Schwartz and Rhoda Lubelkin of Spr-

'Self-Image' topic slated at meeting

"Self-Image" will be the focus of the program at a meeting of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women Wednesday at 7:30 o.m. at the Westminster Presbyteria

Church, North and Salem avenues, Elizabeth. Additional information can be obtained by calling Belinda Coniff at 245-4792.



Joan Swersky betrothal told

engagement of Joan Ellen Swersky, daughter of Mrs. Helen G. Swersky o Springfield and Paul M. Swersky of Inion, to Charles A. Baumann, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumann of Waldwick. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Ohio University, is a sales representative for Janssen Pharmaceuticals, a division of Johnson & Johnson, Burlington, Mass." Her fiance, who was graduated from Ridgewood High School and Western University, is a district manager for WFS Leasing, a division of U.S. Leasing Corp.

An April wedding is planned.

In Westfield Debra Am Flizgerald, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. James E. Flizgerald of Springfield, was married Oct. 18 to Robert Douglas Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bowler of Clatham. The Rev. High Livingood officiated at the double flog commony in St at the double ring caremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Chirch, Westfield, A reception followed at L'Affaire's, Mountainaide.

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Inceremony

Karen Rugg served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Linda Clymer, Donna Fitzgerald and Peggy Graessle. Steven Bowler ber yed as best man to

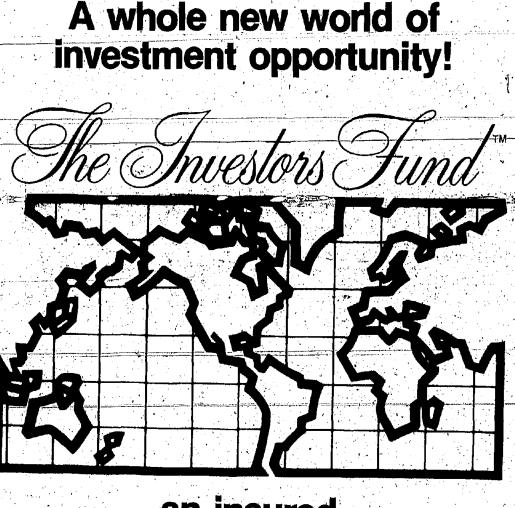
his brother. Ushers were Paul Bec-thiheimer, Jack Shelen and Michael Mrs. Bowler, who was graduate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed b Fisher Scientific Co.

Fisher Scientific Co, Her husband is an operations, pro-gram planner for Lockheed Elec-The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Aruba, reside in

Dance scheduled in Mountainside

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary-Alter ociety will sponsor an "old-fashion sweetheart dance" in Our Lady-of Lourdes auditorium, Mountainside, Feb. 5. The event will include a sing-along and will begin at 8 p.m. with a hot buffet catered by Party on a Shoestring of Mountainside. Music will be provided by Johnny Jay's orchestra

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the participants early next month. So where does all that leave Dayton Regional's boys' and girls' basketball

In a bit of trouble, actually: The Buildogs, for example, have already qualified for the state tournament, since they will have a .500 or bel-ter record as of Jan. 31 (Tuesday), Right now the Bulldogs are 7-5, with an away game at New Providence tomorrow afternoon and a home game tomor

Freedman sparks bowlers to victory

Dayton's bowling team swept all four first-places-in-Mountain-Valley-Conference play last week at Echo Lanes to increase its lead to 17 points over Im-maculata. Brearley, New Providence and Governor Livingston follow:

The Buildogs rolled up a 2647 score behind Dan Freedman's 629-224, follow ed by Mike Suchomel at 548-203; Jon ein 477-170; Sharon Kulsop 469-177; Greg Goodfriend 499-191; Brian Moran 278 and Mitch Cohen 191,-At Somerville, Dayton rolled a 2817 team total for 13 points as Freed lman fired a 632-252. Suchomel 562-217. Kut-

top 450-165, Goodfriend 476-177, Cohen 191 and Moran 149. A week of travel

for UCC squads It is a week of travel for Union County

College's athletic teams. The Union County College wrestling team goes into action with a trip to Pennsylvania for an important dual at tomorrow against Bucks County College. The Owls will be led by their captain Joe Crisafi of Union in the 118und class, and Joe Flynn in the 134 oound class.

The women's basketball team will also be in action tomorrow, traveling to nearby Union to face the Kean College junior varsity squad.

The seeding committees for the Union County Tournament will start lining up the participants early next month would likely be required to play a preliminary game.

> The same could happen in the Union County Tournament: With a 95 mark, the Buildogs would be assured of a nice spot in the draw. A .500 mark would mean a preliminary game and the nding champion Linden, powerful Plainfield, etc. - in the first round. But all of that is secondary to head coach Ray Yanchus, who would simply like to see his team regain the touch

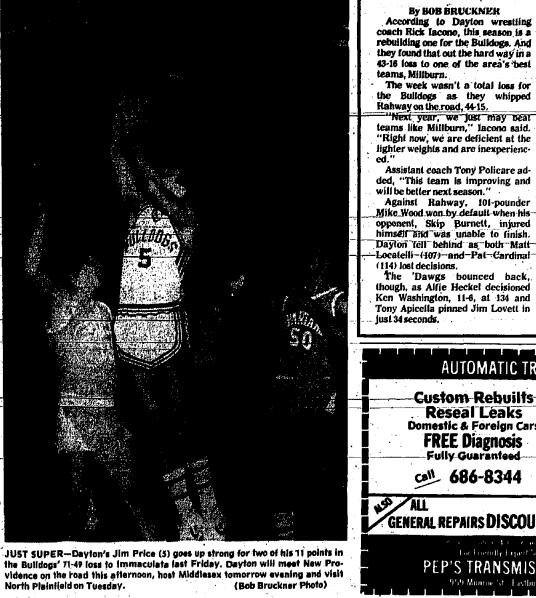
that produced a 5-1 start carlier in the Not even the return of center Kyle Hudgins to the lineup could help Dayton-against Ridge on Tuesday, as the Buildogs suffered a 58-48 deleat. Tim -paced-the-Dawgs-with-14-Walko points, while Jim Price had 12 and igins added 11.

A few days earlier, the Buildogs dropped a 71-49 decision to powerful Im maculata (12-2), despite 17 points from

As for the girls, a 5-9 record means they'll probably have to play a-preliminary game in the county tournament. Union, 13-1 and the winner of 11 straight, will probably get the top seed, while Union Catholic will likely be No. 2 and Plainfield could grab the third spot... The Lady Buildogs-certainly-didn'thave much luck against 12-1 and stateranked Immaculate, dropping a 62-44 decision. And a clash with 10-1 Ridge didn't thrill head coach Art Krup either, as Dayton was stopped by a 58-38

Leading the way in both contests was high-scoring Linda Hockstein, who flipin 20 points against Immaculat and 12 more against Ridge, Traci Karr onjoyed 12 and 10 point outings, respec-tively, while Kalhy Meixner had 10 ints on Tuesday.

The girls will try to bounce back with Providence, at home this afternoon, at Middlesex tomorrow or back at home on Tuesday with North Plainfield



Wrestlers pick up split with blowout of Rahway

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, January 27, 1983 - 11

By BOB BRUCKNER rebuilding one for the Buildogs. And they found that out the hard way in a 43-16 loss to one of the area's best leams, Millburn.

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The week wasn't a total loss for the Bulldogs as they whipped Rahway on the road, 44-15. "Next year, we just may beat teams like Millburn," Jacono said.

"Right now, we are deficient at the lighter weights and are inexperienc-Assistant coach Tony Policare ad

ded, "This team is improving and will be better next season." Against Rahway, 101-pounder Mike Wood won by default when his

opponent, Skip Burnett, injured himself and was unable to finish. Daylon fell behind as both Matt Localelli-(107)-and-Pal-Cardinal-(114) lost decisions.

The 'Dawgs bounced back. hough, as Alfie Heckel decisioned Ken Washington, 11-6, at 134 and Tony Apicella pinned Jim Lovett in

By BOB BRUCKNER The highlight was at 147, where According to Dayton wrestling Dave Salsido rallied from a 9-1 coach Rick Iacono, this season is a deficit to defeat Guy Muriell, 12-10. lacono cited the comeback to the

"He started to do the things w teach in practice, and it paid off." lacono sald

In the rally, Salaido scored takedown, a near fall, an escape and won it with another takedown off front headlock. The loss must have come as a shock to Rahway, because the Indians forfeited the last four bouts of the day.

It was a different story against Millburn. Only three Dayton grap-plers came out on top: Frank Romano, Matt Kuperstein and Anthony Castellani

Romano came up with a pin at 2:21 of his 128 match, while Kuperstein had a fall at 3:07 and Castellani was victorious by an 12-4 decision.

The Bulldogs take on Governor Livingston today, then travel to Bound Brook on Saturday and face county power Roselle Park Tuesday at the Panthers' gym.

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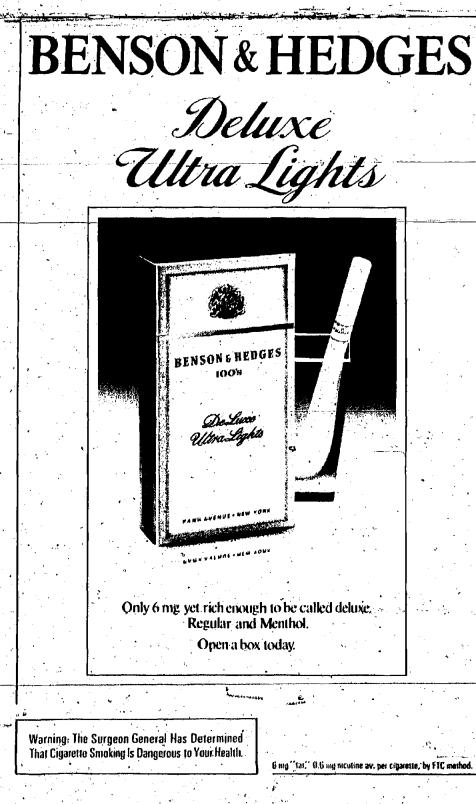
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Several tight ballgames in basketball program nists and 10 Tebounds, Bruce

By MICHAEL BERLINER There certainly was no lack of excitement last week in the second week of action in the Springfield Recreation Department's basketball program, as

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ing minutes. In the Small Fry League, the Celtics got 12 points and 10 rebounds from and Neil Lynch and Brett Simon had two each. Lynch also had four steals and Simon two assists, while Matthew John Cataldo added four and five rebounds, and Michael Landow (three well, Clayton Trivett had four steals assists) and David Wickham played and Leo Fraving pulled down seven re-

By TOM VANDEWATER

winter sports: the wrestlers keep winn

struggling.

their best seasons ever.

ing and both basketball teams keep

The matmen raised their record to 5-1

by beating Middlesex (26-25) and

Hillside (35-30). The double victories

keep the Bears on track towards one of

Against the Blue Jays, Brearley Was

trailing 25-10 before victories by Pat

Phillins (3:36 pin at 169 pounds), Joe

Lospinoso (decision at 187) and Steve

Benko (pin al 1:19 al heavyweight)

gave the Bears_the_come-from-behind

The trend continues for the Brearley

last week when Ricky Lisity had 10 points, Anthony Priore six and Gregg ; Apirian eight and four assists for the Pistons, Ellen Jorda had two steals and Joseph Ficchi and Charles Maltzman played well. Chris Swartzbeck had six ints for the losers, while Brett Winter had two points and three rebounds, Michael Reddington a basket and five steals and Staci Teitlebaum added two assists. Joe Pecora also played well: The other game saw the Raiders beat the Lakers, 7-4. Erinn Kenney had a

The Pistons beat the Billikens, 26-13,

mian Boroff one and six steals and Scott Halperin four assists, and Brian Greenspoon and Seth Elson had three steals and six rebounds, respectively. For the Lakers, Sean Weinermann Summers played well. Ryan Feeley led and Adam Koppekin each had two Summers played well. Ryan Feeley len and Fusin Hoppenin added an assist and the Rockets with 15 points, while Depoints. Koppekin added an assist and Mark Zukker and Billy Foley played

No stopping wrestlers

Also winning were Ron Ryan, Dan Verno and Lou D'Addario. Benko's pin in 53 seconds in the final-

over Hillside. Also winning were John-Chessa at 100, Rich Shechan at 107,

Ryan at 114 and Verno at 121.-D'Ad-

dario then came up with a pin and

Lospinoso also won, setting the stage

----The-Bears-will-host-Bayley-Ellard-

tomorrow at 4 p.m. before traveling to

The boys' basketball team fell to 1-10

with two more losses last-week-The-

Bears dropped a 69-37 decision to New

for Benko's dramatic climax.

Bound Brook Wednesday.

-Braunstein-at-140-Tony-McCoy-Scott-Swanson

Against Garwood, Lueddeke at 95, Vin Rappa Elizabeth and will host releases? Write to this

Kenikworth wrestlers pick- at 100, Jim Miller at 105 Scotch Plains on Tuesday newspaper and ask for our

ed up nine victories - and Elio Siragusa at 112. at 6:30 p.m. at Brearley "Tips on Submitting News

Harding matmen power

to early season victories

If the early season suc- Berkeley Heights. Colwell Hawks, they premiered cess of the Kenilworth improved to 2-0 with a with a big 32-17 victory

Recreation learn and the tough 2-1 decision at 65 over a tough Belleville

Harding Hawks is any in- pounds, while winning by team. Winners were Col-

dication, the future is very pins were Jeff King at 70, well, Bober, Gary King,

bright indeed for Brearley Bober at 75, Gary King at Lueddeke, Rappa, Miller,

Regional's wrestling pro- 80, Layden at 90 and Policare, Braunstein and

The rec wrestlers Policare was a 7-4 winner wrestled a strong match at

victories last week, at 126, Joe Scorese at 133 In upcoming action, the

blasting Garwood, and and Mike McCoy at 148 Kenilworth Recreation

powered to a pair of big at 119, while Scott Miller 140.

eight in a row at one point. As for the Harding Regional.,

bout was the difference in the victory Slickle added five apiece.

hasket. Gregg Berman four points. De-

In the State League, Okiahoma defeated California, 20-10, as Scott Som-mers had six points and Pat Corbett four and nine rebounds. Brian Teitlebaum had four points and Matt Applebaum, Jason Yee, and Roger Lerner each had two points and two assists."

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For California, Tom Tedesco and Mike Peri each had five points, Barry Teitlebaum two rebounds and Andy Arnold, Colleen Drummond and Scoll Wishina played well.

Utah edged Alabama, 10-9, as Nick Cataldo had three points and Chris alevee and lames Mor each, Bernard Leddy, Mike Lippman and Tom Miskewitz played well. For Utah, Bindul Tarakhia had four points and three rebounds, while Rob Fernberg had two points and eight rebounds. Mike Zucker and Susan Sais played well.

Spencer Panter's 17 points enabled Florida to beat Texas, 25-16. Dave Blum added four points and three assists. Jeff

Providence as Mike Vitale led the scor-

----added-10-and-John-Barr-and-Jerry

-Brearloy-also fell to Ridge, 68-43,-

quarter. But the Ridgers had a 10-8.

edge in the second quarter to lie it at 25

DeMayo-had-13-points-to-pace-the-

The Bears play at Roselle Park

As for the girls, they fell to 1-10 also

after a 52-24 setback at the hands of

Ridge. Brearley fell behind 18-4 after

one quarter, but outscored the Ridgers

8-7 in the second period to cut the deficit

But a 37-12 second half dealt the Lady

Bears their sixth straight defeat. Lor-

raine Spina was top scorer with eight.

while Kim Shechan and Bunny Legg

had four points each and Nancy Legg

Brearley hosts Roselle Park today at

4 p.m. and Manville tomorrow at 7:30. The week concludes with a gamo-at-Im-

Bears, followed by Vitale and Gary

tonight at 7:30 and at Manville tomor-

-row before hosting a tough Immaculata

at halftime. A 43-18 second half burst by

the winners clinched the game.

Nikora, who had six each.

squad Tuesday night.

to 25-12 at intermission.

added two.

Releases.

maculata Tuesday,

Chairmen

after taking a 17-15 lead after one

ing with 14 points, while Rob DeMayo

Grobs and Mike Glassman scored two each and Glassman added 11 rebounds. Bot Sabil and Mike Mantanari played

Greg Graziano and Dan Monsco led Texas with six points each, while Fred Tellscheid and Brett Levy had two each. Jen Francis had two, rebounds and Jim Nasto a steal and an assist. Rich Hausman played well. In the lvy League, Yale edged Cor-

nell, 40-39, as Ian Scheinman had 19 nts, seven steals and live assists, while Chris Pelino added nine points and 11 rebounds and Adam Miller nel-ted cight points. Lenny Sala and Tom Burger played well.

Greg Kahn had 22 points, five steals and six assists for Cornell, while John Sckella added eight points and 10 reounds and B.J. Durande also added cight markers. Dan Lissy had a foul shot and Dave Lissy added three steals. Terry Roberts played well. Harvard downed Pennsylvania, 39-25.

as John Lasardi had 23 points, 12 rebounds, six sleals and six assists. Chuck-Saia added nine-points-and

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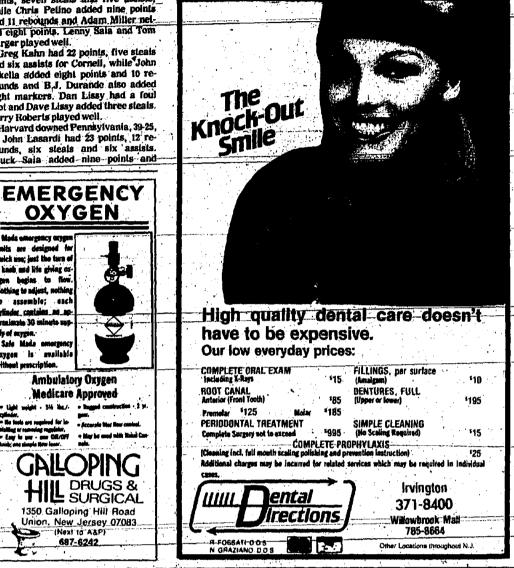
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Adam Cohen four, and Dan Francis ad ded a basket and two assists. Mark Suder had four points, Kamuran Lebowitz played well. Bayrasil had three and two points each For Penn, Brian Cole had 12 points.

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from John Ruban, Paul Taher and Nate three blocked shots and 10 rebounds. Alien Gross and Eric Schobel had six Zonerich. Mike Gallaro led Columbia with 10 points, seven rebounds and five assists. each and Matt Lynch scored one point. Chris Wickham, Mike Elson and Peter

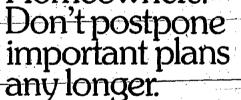
while Rob Valentino had six points, Ken Garguilo three and Gregg Waish and Fred Carchman two each. Walsh also Princeton defeated Columbia, 29-23, had four steals. a Rob Fusco had 16 points, two steals,



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The Springfield Senior Minutemen continue to win and win and win. Last week, two more victories raised their winning streak to 35 in a row after beating Millburn (73-

Beginning the rout was Vin Colwell at 65 pounds,

while following with vic-

tories were Jeff King at 70.

Todd Bober at 75, Danny

Layden at 80, Tom DiBella

at 85. Gary King at 90,

Nick Trojano, at 95 and

John Branagan, at 100.

Josh Braunslein was

Kenilworth's final winner

A few days later.

Kenilworth nowered to a

55-28 decision over

at 133 pounds.

24) and Kinnelon (74-33). Against Millburn, Springfield jumped out to an early 15-7 lead and increased it to 42-18 at halflime. They coasted home after that.

John Lusardi paced the Minutemen with 13 points, while Mike Gallaro added 11 and Brian Cole 10, Ian Sheinmann and Gregg Kahn each had eight, while Robert Fusco had eight steals and John -Sekella and Chris Petino

four each. Against Klaneton: it was the same result, as the Minutemen led led 35-18 at the ball and 55-24 after three periods. Lusardi had te and Gallaro 12 for the winners, while Petino and Cole each added 11, Alan Gross seven and Kahn six. Springfield owned a 46-20 dvantage in rebounding, with Lusardi and Petino grabbing 15: between m-Fusco added five steals and Gallaro three. Mark Lebowitz, Chuck

Saia, Jim Ruban and Ken Gargiulo also played well. Take Stock

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Organized chaos in state senate

By PHILIP HARTMAN To many New Jerseyans, mention of the State Senate austere body of legislators, strictly following protocol, toting a copy of "Roberts Rules of under one arm and the Order' ever-present briefcase on the other

January 27, 1983

The image is of lawmakers in three-piece suits courting each other on hehalf of their favorite bills and making eloquent speeches for their causes.

That's the image. But, to the casual visitor to the Senate chamber, the general impression is - mayhem.

Mayhem. That's right. Witnessing the Senate or Assembly n session is an experience that may surprise some, anger others and confuse most people.

On a typical day, onlookers, expecting a session to begin on time, will fill the audience seats circling the Senate floor. Senators with their aides begin. drifting into the chamber at about 2:30 p.m. An hour and a half later, the floor is filled with legislators, most of them in casual conversation, and lesser beings, who dash about with papers to be photocopied or requests for support of a particular bill.

Generally, things get down to business at about 4 p.m.; but the catch is that sessions are starting times are common, but all recognize delays as part of the job in Trenton. The legislators also add that there are many reasons for the late starts.

One prime factor keeping legislators from reaching their appointed destinations is the lobbyists. They are everwhere, In halls, bathrooms, cafeterias, alleyways and chambers, lobbyists swarm around legislators like fleas around a dog.

In fact, so many lobbyists frequent the state capitol that when both the Senate and Assembly are in session, the hallway crush makes going 10 feet comparable to negotiating an obstacle course.

The lobbyists working for special interest groups, often unions or business

organizations, attempt to sway the Senate, where partisan fever the legislators' votes on a par- 'may run high. The two sides ticular bill. One may push a bill square off ---- 21- Democraticconjures up an image of an allowing special liquor licenses senators seated to the left of the for just beer and wine, while the next may tell the senator that such a bill would discriminate against the restaurants which have purchased full licenses. In either case, the lobbyist

does the job and plays an indispensable role in the legislative process, according to State Sen, C. Louis Bassano-(R .--21st District).

Bassano, a former assemblyman and now a freshman senator. said lobbyists provide information to legislators and represent concerns of groups which have a legitimate interest in bills coming to the Senate and Assembly floor. They rarely pressure, the

senator said. But they do serve na and somo man or of formation. A second factor which delays

the start of the legislative sessions is the committee and caucus meetings attended by lawmakers prior to the regular session For instance, a senator may

have a committee meeting at 10 a.m. If the committee has many bills before it and lobbyists have a lot to say about the measures. the committee meeting may stretch well beyond noon time.

After the committee meetings scheduled to start at 2 p.m. ____ Republican __ and __ Democratic ators meet in separate party caucuses to discuss bills that will come up for a vote that day and others that are in the works

Much of the caucus time is devoted to strategy for the day or future weeks. Strong and weak points of bills are weighed before the party decides whether or not to support them.

For instance, the Republican senators may decide to oppose a bill as a bloc, taking a partisan position.

Often, if a pro or con position -cannot be reached in caucus, the senators are told, "You're on your own."

Still other bills which are agreeable to legislators in both parties are scheduled on the consent agenda and later passed without debate.

But the caucus is simply a prelude to the regular session of

senate podium, 19 Republicans to the right.

Most of the bills presented to the Senate usually pass with little opposition. Two overhanging electronic scoreboards, wired to a ves/no switch at each senator's desk, light up with the final_vote_ tallies. It's green for yes, red for

At times, the Senate dispatches business so quickly that even the senators seem per When the voting results on a plexed - never mind the visiting -lavman.

However, the occasional controversial proposal may heckling are not uncommon. spark debate, usually between So, through a process that the GOP and Democrate, but not legislators admit appears always." Arguments are chaotic and might raise an sometimes protracted and often eyebrow or two from some go unnoticed by legislators engrossed in a newspaper or are made.

As Bassanno explained "Senators already know how they are going to vote and have read the bills. So many talk-or-

attracted by some other

business

read the paper. They're going to get up and say what they are going to say anyway." He added that some freshman

senators are surprised by the seeming lack of attention to the _person_who_has_the_floor. but attributed it to wellpreparedness by the legislators. When the vote comes.

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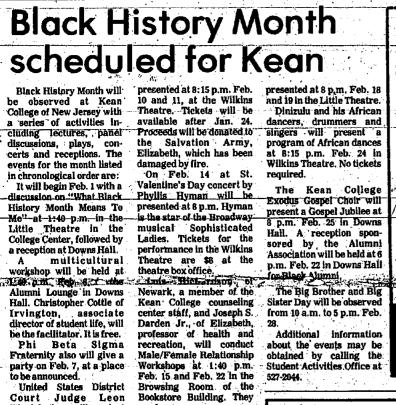
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Court Judge Leon Higginbotham will speak at are free. The."Everess" band will 5 p.m. Feb. 9, in J-100 on present a midday concert "Race and the American at 12:15 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Legal Process and Its Sloan Lounge in the College Center. It is free. Worldact On the Attitude of Society." A panel will follow the wide Martial Arts will discussion lecture. This program is present an exhibit of

being supported by the martial arts at 8 p.m. on Townsend Lecture Series. the same day in Downs "The Devil Used My Hall, also free.

Audition for comics is slated at Wilkins

Kean College students who wish to be comics will have an opportunity to audition between 1:40 and 3 P.M. fuesday, Feb. 15, in J-100 at the college The winner of the auditions will perform with the road company of "Catch A Rising Star," when it appears at the college's Wilkins Theatre at 8:15 P.M.

Friday, March 4. Each act for the auditions should be 10 minutes long. It may be a single, duo or a group. Judges for the auditions will be led by James Murphy, chairperson of the

speech, theatre media department. In addition to appearing in the show March 4, with three other comics, the winner also will be offered an opportunity to appear in New York City. The talent contest here is one of a series being staged on college campuses across the country in search of new talent. "Catch" cast members who have. succeeded include Robin Williams, Pat Benatar, Robert Klein, Melissa Manchester, Gabe Kaplan, Rodney Dangerfield, Billy Crystal and many others.

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Tickets for the March 4 show will \$6.50 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. A question and answer session will follow the show. Information about the auditions may be obtained from Roye-Ann Hargrove at 527-2213.

Blue Cross coverage should be examined

Before January comes to individual and small group the end of the year of the a close, people born in 1963 Family or Parent and 19th birthday, notification should check into getting Child(ren) contracts. should be made preferably their own Blue Cross and Many larger groups (50 or before, but not later than so Blue Shield coverage more) have different cutoff days after, the marriage Dependent children who ages for dependent date. turned 19 in 1962, who have

children. Members of these groups separate coverage for are advised to consult their dependent children can be benefit booklets or the obtained by calling any person who handles the Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance coverage from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey under a_parent's_contract_have group's Blue Cross and office. The telephone Blue Shield coverage to number in Newark is 456until Jan. 31 to apply for their own separate find out how, long a 3033, coverage with the Plans,

deper No new health statement is dent is covered. Some 19-year-olds who attend school full-time may be eligible for the Blue required and coverage will be effective retroactive to Jan. 1. If a dependent misses the Cross_and_Blue_Shield Jan. 31 deadline, he or she Student Program with its

will be required to submit a special low rates. Mentally retarded or health statement in order to obtain coverage, stan- physically handicapped dard procedure for a dependents may remain on regular non-group apa parent's contract after plicant. the calendar year in which they reach age 19 if they are chiefly dependent on their parents for support "Conversion to separate coverage for the dependent is not automatic," said a spokesman for the Plans. and maintenance. Satisfactory proof of in-We must be notified hefore we can take any capacity and dependency must be submitted to the This rule pertains to all Plans by Jan. 31, for a child who reached age 19 during Blue Cross and Blue Shield 1982.

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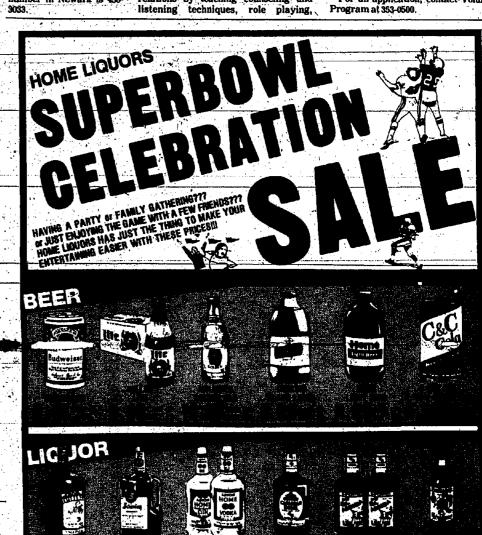
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Volunteers in Probation slates training session

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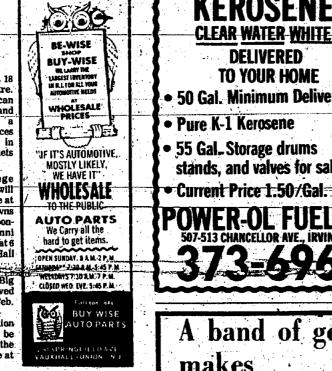
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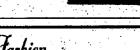
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Mr. Mat Futlerman is completing a

Masters in Counseling at Columbia

University and acting as a member of the

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The school has purchased a specific B computer programmed learning unit to B be used with their computers for this upurpose. Also new this year is the E publication of a Guidance Newsletter

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The Summit Chapter of the Professional Secretaries, International (formerly - National Secretaries Association) will hold its regular mon thly meeting Wednesday at Cabot's Restaurant,—641—Shunpike—Road—(at Southern Boulevard), Hickory Square Shopping Center, Chatham. Social Hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Jeff Croll of Jeff Croll's Com-

munication Dynamics will present a lively seminar on the topic "Com-munication Skills in the Office." Any secretaries interested in attending the meeting may contact Diane kemmett for reservations at 961-3191

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is sharing thatmentally active than others special feeling with others, in their later years, less familiar senior Faced with a dilemma of citizens, as a student in the going to work or going back College's gerontology. to school in the fall of 1979, College's gerontology. she embarked on avcollege program. "I can honestly say that career A single parent the UCC gerontology with two children, Tomaio program has been the most, has to weigh the personally rewarding educational goals versus the financial necessities experience of my life,

Tomaio declared. "I decided to do what She chose gerontology as her major at UCC because for me. Being a college of a longstanding interest student in gerontology is country. It is the most in psychology and personal the most challenging ex. progressive. One takes experiences with the perience I have had," courses in both psychology elderly. Her great Tomalo said, "My kids are and sociology toward a grandmother lived in the proud of what I have ac-

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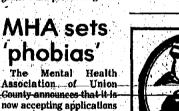
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A first-of-its-kind program in associate in science degree and radiological education has been established at the Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Radiography.

According to Alice Harris, R.T., direcfor of the School, the uniqueness of the program comes from the blend of clinical and classroom experience offered in the curriculum. "We combine the liberal arts and basic science courses at Union County Courses at Elizabeth General," she said, adding, "English, math, psychology, anatomy and physiology are offered in conjunction with such courses" as radiation physics, radiobiology, radiation protection, radiographic anatomy.

specialization in education, management and positioning, and cross section or imaging specialties. anatomy; For more information about the Elizabeth General Medical Center School The result is a complete, 24-month program that provides graduates with an of Radiography, call 201-558-8045...



generation gaps, Tomaio shares stories of her older relatives with her children directly into para evening meetings on the professional employment Cranford Campus are open which relates to direct to the public. She is also in possible. Gerontology is part of their daily conversations. Her personal view is that there is need to define gerontological situations apart from the general psychology con-cepts. There is infant, child, adolescent, young

middle-age and specific gerontology psychology at the present time.

"UCC's gerontology wild be most satisfying program is one of the best r me. Being a college integrated courses in the ident in gerontology is country. It is the most and was inspired by the caring, professional at-titude displayed to the

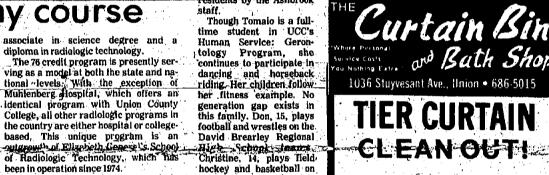
Elderly," according to UCC. The group's purpose representative on the Tomaio. The gerontology vision and knowledge in program is defined to allow their field and to contribute

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services for senior citizens The majority of gerontology_students_are_part-On-the-iob experiences in a professional setting dealing with the elderly is a feature of UCC's, curriculum. Susan's three-

month externships was at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. She worked under Health Care Administrator Dan Moles,

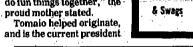
R.N., and studied every department of the stitution. During her 90work hour stint, she saw many productive changes



residents by the Ashbrook

the Lincoln School (Garwood) girls teams. "I could never do this studying without my children's cooperation. We do fun things together," the

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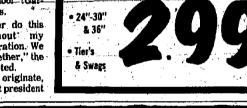


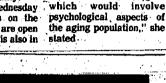
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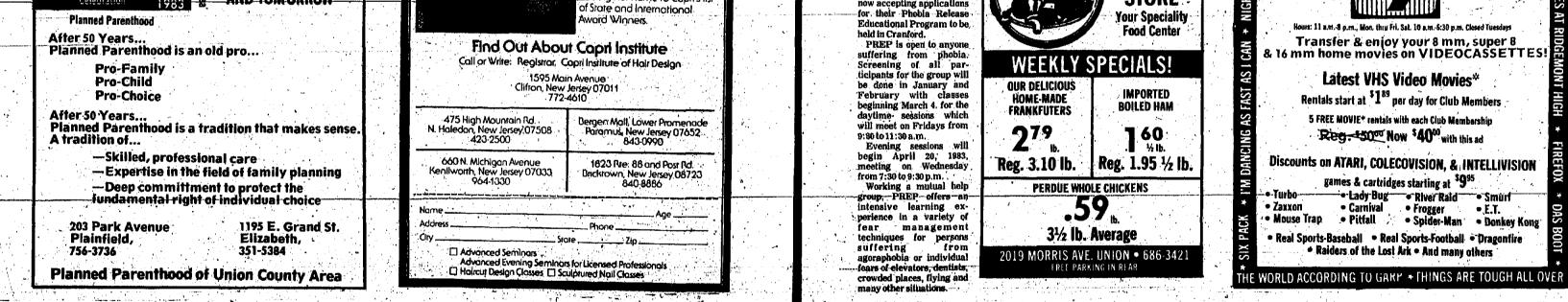


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Comedy at Paper Mill offers a winning cast

By BEA SMITH When a play boasts of an all-star cast, each professionally-perfect in his role, you can be sure that the vehicle is going to be a winner!

For example, take the play, "You Can't Take It With You," an out-dated attended) with astounding perfection by Carrie Nye, that if "You Can't Take It With You" was a long-running play, it comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, now at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. It-opened in New York in 1936, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1937, and the film version won an Oscar in-1938. an outstanding stage presence and a particularly great flair for comedy.

It tells a conglomerate story of an eccentric family, whose members have all sorts of peculiar hobbies and habits. none-of-whom-scens-to-bring-in-any monetary support with the exception of one normal daughter, played by Maureen Anderman. In the appropriately drab setting, it's fun watching Grandpa Vanderhof, played by Jason Rohards, ignore misplaced letters from Internal Revenue concerning his 35year tax evasion ("I don't pay taxes because I don't believe in it," he says), and who collects snakes, tosses darts and attends commencement exercises; or his daughter, Penelope Sycamore, played by Elizabeth Wilson, who has been writing plays for years only because a typewriter was delivered to her home by mistake; or her hushand, played by Jack Dodson, who spends his life making firecrackers in the cellar with a former iceman, played by Bill McCutchson, And It continues to be funny to see Vanderhof's granddaughter, played by Carol An-drosky, float about the stage doing ballet excerises with every word she utters, and her young husband, played by Christopher Foster, who prints radical

but it is in the third act, that everything comes together with such force, it can make an audience's head spin with tenderness, warmth and family feelings, especially, with an old-fashioned piped-in song setting the mood.

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A footnote about the enormous crowds standing room only tickets and the agonizing panic in the parking lots - if you're fortunate enough to have a ticket,

Equally eccentric is George Ross, who

The role of the exiled Russian princess,

cousin of the Czar, assumed by Colleen Dewhurst, was played (at last Thur-sday's matinee which this reviewer

just might make Miss Dewhurst a little

nervous. Of course, this reviewer has no means of comparison, but Miss Nye has

Also outstanding are Nicolas Surovy,

and a reason for real concern when he

brings his wealthy parents, played with

excellence by Lawrence Weber and Meg

Mundy, to dinner at the crazy, mixed-up,

disheveled home of the Sycamores. One can understand the difficult job of ...

directing such a mish-mash, but Ellis

Rabb, who directed the play in 1964 in a

repertory theater, does a marvelous job

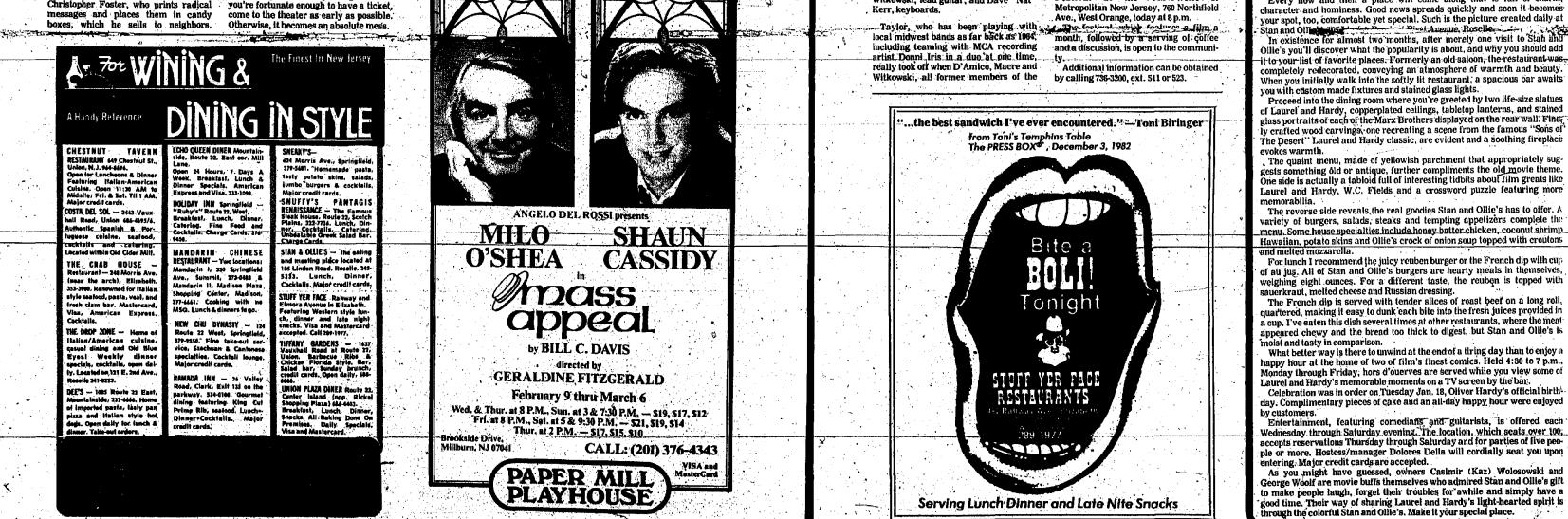
of trying to keep tabs on all that's going

Unfortunately, the story gets off at a

slow pace: it picks up in the second act.

plays an obnoxious Russian emigree.

Comedy" at South Orange Middle School Dita Delman, artistic director, has announced that chorus roles are available in all voice sections. Chorus members are expected to attend weekly.





'EATING RAOUL'-Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov are seen in scene from film comedy continuing at Lost Picture Show, Union.

Auditions set for voice roles

rehearsals Monday nights in South Orange, Arrangements for auditions can be made by calling Miss Dehman at 783-Suburban Opera Theater is hold auditions for chorus members for its April 30 performance of "A Triptych of 7969. -The spring's production will include

one-act comedies, and the chorus will sing the music of Offenbach and Donizetti.



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-Disc & Data By Milt Hammer المراجعة المراجعة Pick of the LPs, "Innermission," by B.

E. Taylor Group (MCA Records) In-ner-mis-sion: A song sung from within for within. The above definition of innermission won't be found in Webster's; frankly, it

won't be found in any dictionary. It's not an actual word: but it's true feeling, and it comes from the B. E. Taylor Group, which debuts on the MCA Label with a very auspicious first release: "Innermission," naturally, 'This is no rock 'n' roll fast food. This is

music of straightahead sincerity, simple but clear messages which hopefully will turn some heads and fill some hearts. "To me, 'Innermission' actually does

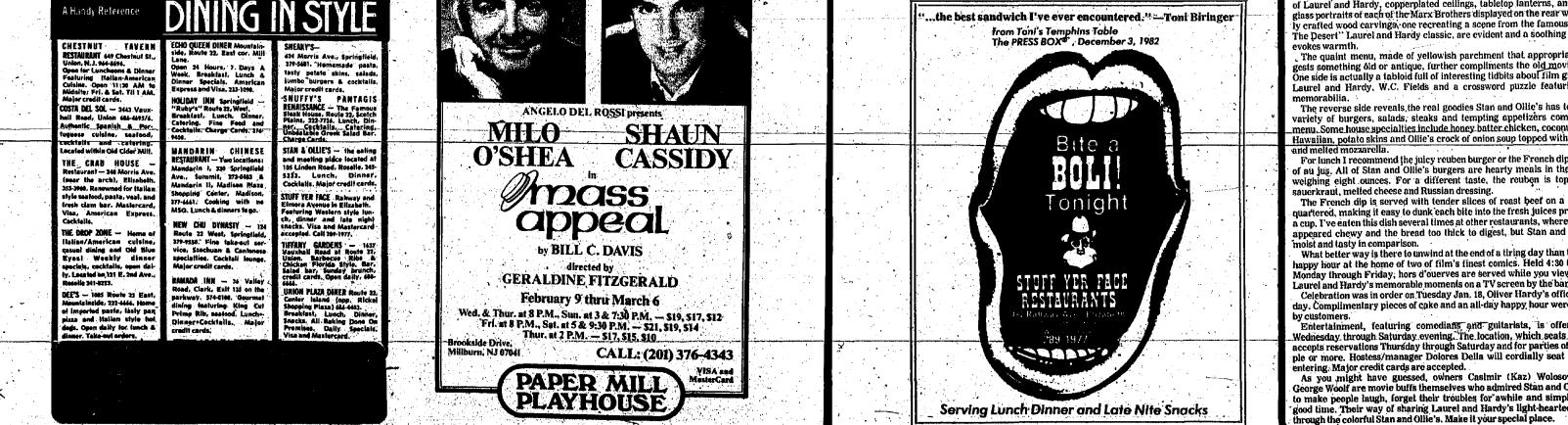
mean a song sung from within for within," lead singer B. E. Taylor cx plains. "Idon't want to sing for singing's sake; I want to say something of substance, more than just meaningless lyrics.

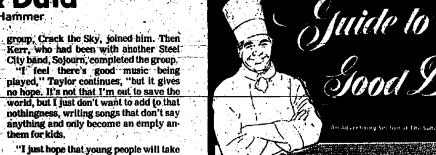
"When I write, I don't sit down and say, 'Let's see how much money I can make off of this song "But my songs aren't artsy, either. I just hope that when I say something, it will be enlightening to some kid somewhere."

That shouldn't be hard to do with songs such as "Never Hold Back," Enough Love" and "I Like the Way I Feel." Taylor, who wrote eight of the nine tracks on "Innermission writer and singer, who deals with honesty, who puts his feelings on the line with the intent of communicating, of reaching those hearts and minds...

Besides Taylor, the other members of the Pittsburgh band are Joe D'Amico, drums; Joe Macre, bass; Rick Witkowski, lead guitar, and Dave "Nat"

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"I just hope that young people will take 'Innermission' home and really get into it."

An interesting sidelight to Taylor's own personal career was when he teamed with Iris, who has had two major LPs on MCA.

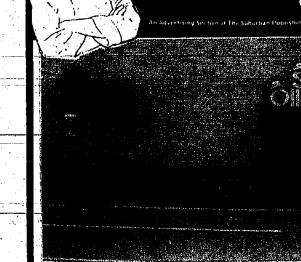
"Donnie and I are from the same area. and we've known each other since 1969. At one point, the Jaggerz (which Iris was_ in) was about to break up. Donnie called. and he wanted me to join the band. But I told him I wasn't interested. I was thinking of joining a friend of mine, who played the piano, as a duo, working the

clubs around town. "He called me back and said, 'Why don't the two of us team?' Which we did do. We played for a year and a half; it was real fun. We'd do original material. old blues, some Beatles' songs. We'd play hour-and-a-half sets in local clubs. Then

he joined Wild Cherry, and I hooked up with the guys from Crack the Sky."

'Pepe Le Moko' film scheduled

"Pepe Le Moko," starring Jean Gabin." will be shown at the Classic Film Festival at the YM-YWHA of



THE NEW MEETING SPOT - In town is Stan and Ollie's located at 103 Linden Road in Roselle. The completely renovated restaurant, featuring nostalgic decor, serves a wide variety of sandwiches, lunch, dinner and

Stan and Ollie's hits high note for diners

By GAIL CASALE

Every now and then a place will come along that is full of charm. character and hominess. Good news spreads quickly and soon it becomes your spot, too, comfortable yet special. Such is the picture created daily at Stan and Olinet to almost two months, after merely one visit to Stah and Ollie's you'll discover what the popularity is about, and why you should add it to your list of favorite places. Formerly an old saloon, the restaurant was completely redecorated, conveying an atmosphere of warmth and beauty. When you initially walk into the softly lit restaurant, a spacious bar awaits

ly crafted wood carvings, one recreating a scene from the famous "Sons of The Desert" Laurel and Hardy classic, are evident and a soothing fireplace

gests something did or antique, further compliments the old movie theme. One side is actually a tabloid full of interesting tidbits about film greats like Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields and a crossword puzzle featuring more

The reverse side reveals the real goodies Stan and Ollie's has to offer. A variety of burgers, salads, steaks and tempting appelizers complete the menu, Some house specialties include honey batter chicken, cocoput shrimp Hawalian, potato skins and Ollie's crock of onion soup topped with croutons

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Reservations, recommended for dining at the Manor, are being accepted for Valentine's week. Additional information can be obtained by calling 731-2360.

TWIN for 'Cat' play

First Breeze of Summer," will open to-day and continue through Feb. 20 at the Theater of Universal Immages (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. Showtimes are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 3 and 8:30 p.m., and Newark serves as director.

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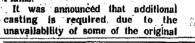
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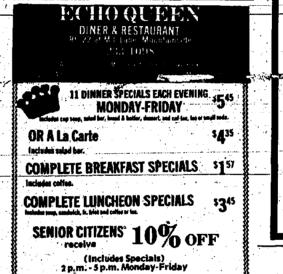
Jersey Symphony Orchestra oy the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by its associate conductor George Manahan Return of 'Godspell,'

The Panocha String Quartet, a Czechoslovakian ensemble, will perform

at-8 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey,

The Scotch Plains Players, which presented "Godspell" to standing-room audiences last November, will stage the musical March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 in St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains. tion can be obtained by calling 245-8660.





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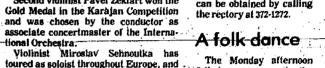
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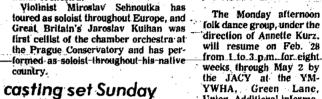
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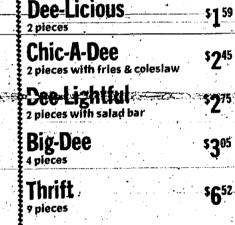
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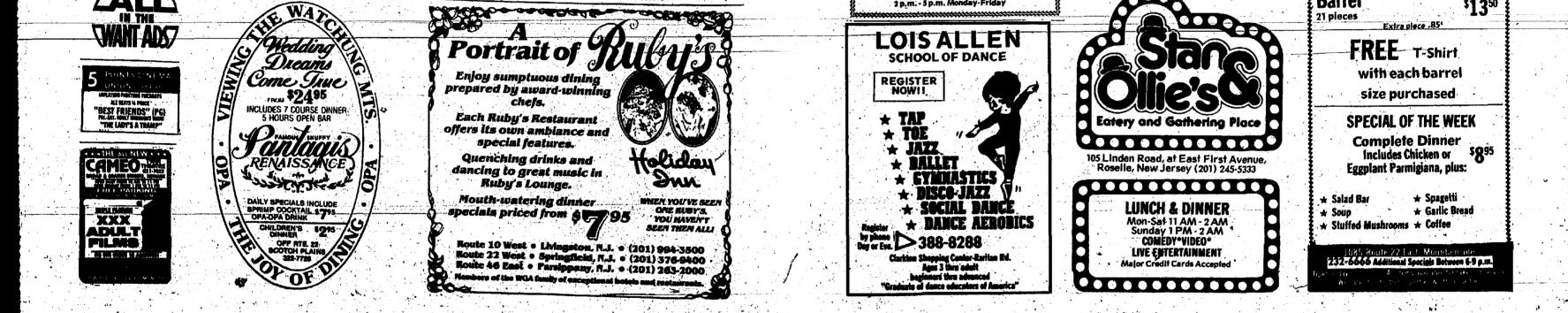
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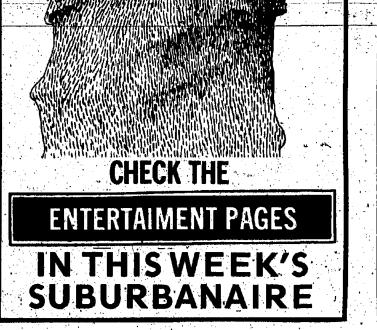
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24th art show slated at Y

Several new dimensions have been added to the 24th Annual Invitational Art exhibition and Sale to be presented Sunday, Feb. 20 through Sunday, March 6 at the Eastern Union County YM-5 YWCA, it was announced by Deborah Cooper Chairwoman of the event Cooper, Chairwoman of the event.

This season the invitational Art Show will also feature museum quality crafts such as glass pottery and weavings along with almost 260 works of art by 65 contemporary artists. The Invitational Art. Show has evolved into the largest exhibit of contemporary art in Union County. The first Eastern Union County YM-WCA Art Award to a New Jersey Artist

will be presented to Jane Feller, a sculptor, by Samuel Miller, Director of the Newark Museum, during the second weekend.

The extension of the Art Show to in-clude a third weekend will enable par-

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TT'S AMAZIN LOOK BRAND NEW" ticipating artists to conduct a discussion on Sunday afternoon, March 6. On the opening night, Saturday, Feb. 19, there will be a champagne reception for sponsors and patrons in honor of the exhibitors. Patrons will be persons who contribute \$100 to the show and sponsors those who contribute \$25

contribute \$100 to the show and sponsors those who contribute \$25. Each patron will receive a graphic executed by George McNeil, whose paintings are at the Whitney Museum and the Smithsonian Institute, Each sponsor will receive a signed poster-created by Dan Kadisl especially for the show His works have been shown at the locase. City, Museum Buller, butler, butlet Jersey City Museum, Butler Institute, Yale University and the Rabinowitch and Guero Gallery in New York

Peter Homitzky, the Y artist in Residence will, hang the show; Hannah Kesselman is the co-Chairwoman; Millie

Perschel is Patron Chairwoman; Jean Snyder is Hospitality Chairwoman.

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The purchase of a \$1 chance is a donation to the Hospital and may be the winning ticket for the grand prize vacation drawing; or ascord, third and fourth prizes which are Shop Rite Supermarket food certificates for \$500. \$300 and \$200 respectively. Ticket for the Happening are \$10 per person.

Co-chairpersons of the affair are Dorothy Shea, SEH Foundation recor-ding secretary, and William DePaolo, SEH Foundation third yes president.

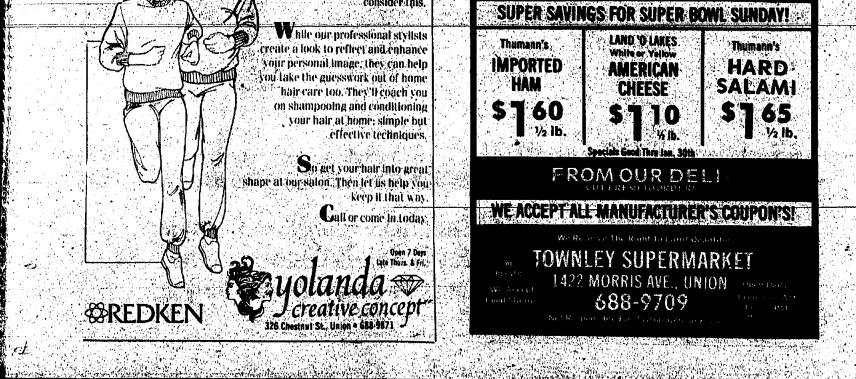
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Former banker describes brighter out gek

"Brighter" is the word a retired banker uses to describe the economic outlook for 1983. Frank Pitt of Union, retired president

of the First New Jersey Bank and former chairman of the Union Township Planning Board, noted that now that inflation has subsided to about 5 percent and long-term interest rates have declined, "housing should help lead us out of the recession."

in the wake of what he de noticeable improvement!' in the last few months of 1983, he predicted that housing starts this year could reach 1.5 million "Reaganomits has not been a success" to date because of a fundamental error," he said. That error was "cutting taxes and substantially increasing the detenso budget at the same time." He likened this to "the "guns and New Units.

butter of the Johnson Administration, addingt "If far cuts had been made as the scongny was coming out of the recession. It might have been more sf fective." Subsequent tax increases of of \$60 billion and the recent five-cents a gallon gas tax increase were "nocessary," he said ry," he said.

"However, there is a more overriding factor to consider," Pitt said. "The weakness caused by 25 years of deficit

mproved performance lower birno

Centers emphasize exec fitness

Andrew Jacober, owner of A.J.'s Nautilus Centers in the Plaza Racquet Club, Route 22 in Union, and 720 W. St. George Ava., Linden, believes in a direct corelation between a healthy body and a sharp mind. As a result, A.J.'s Nautilus Centers

offer group corporate discounts for all businesses in the Union County area, with an emphasis on executive fitness. According to Jacober, executive fit-

National State tops one billion in assets

National State Bank assets exceeded one billion dollars last year for the first time and earnings set a record for the fourth consecutive year, according to W. Emlen Roosevelt, president.

The income improvement was mainly ttributable to the bank's ability to maintain a reasonable spread between the cost of funds and the price at which it was able to sell or lend these funds, he

The bank's main office is in Elizabeth. Branches are located in Springfield and Kenilworth.

pess can be defined as the absence of tioning. With a Nautilus exercise tioning. With a Nautilus exercise program, he says, executives can im-prove their (itness level as well as the "Strength, flexibility, endurance and low body fat can be achieved with a properly designed and supervised fitness program and a low-calorie balanced dist," Jacober said. "The time factor is reduced to two or three weekly workouts that take work 20 to 30 minutes each a injury or disease, coupled with a feeling of wellness, that enables executives to execute their assignents with vigor and alertness, yet leaves them with sufficient

energy for other pursuits. Many authorities feel that physical fitness correlates directly with montal fitness. Jacober also insists that to be really fit, people must have above average levels of strength, flexibility and that take only 20 to 30 minutes each, a total weekly time of one to one and one endurance and below average amounts of body fat. half hours, leaving plenty of time forother interests."

of body fat. Some executives understand that cardiorespiratory efficiency sometimes called endurance — is im-portant and so they base their total fil-ness program on jogging or other time-consuming activities. "Although it is true that jogging, tennis, or golf will contribute to a measurable level of fitness," Jacober said; "It is usually a low level. These activities do not contribute to overall

activities do not contribute to overall strength, flexibility, or cardiorespiratory endurance. Most part-time athletes carry too much body fat."

creation of a better self-image. Jacober said that many companies have already installed fitness-related job incentives and feel that their chance for Jacober suggests an alternative to me-consuming endeavors that do little the way of serious obvicet nead

If the Scale Security program and other programs to reduce the indict. If a handle is not put of these programs we could have uncontrolled infinition. The reception, which has now logical is months, its longer than most of its an-ticipated a year ago. Fit said. The turn-around in the economy did not happen in July of 1992, and therefore the Grans National Product did not grow in the bits of the second second second second.

Gross National Drobust did and grow in the latter part of 1962. Instead of a small growth in the economy, there was a small decline

small decline." However, he said, "the outlook for 1983 is much brighter," He predicted: "The Gross National Product could grow 24-3 percent, which would be a good year for us. The bossing and auto industries could materially improve the prospects for 1983. Interest rates for long-term mor-igages could reach 11 percent. The prime rate has had its major decline in 1982. If tgage could reach 11 percent. The prime rate has had its major decline in 1982. It could drop to a percent hefore it goes higher in the fatter part of 1963, especially if the economy is better. Unemployment has increased to high levels; it will come down gradually to a rate of around 9% percent at the end of the user " Modern, progressive companies are going to great lengths to establish a the year." the year. Pitt said the major problems this year will be "to cut the budget deficits for the current fiscal year from \$200 million to a substantially lower figure and to keep the corporate fitness program for their employees, Jacober said. These comes understand the importance of

panies understand the importance of high levels of fitness. Some of the inflation rate at the 5 percent finure." One other major problem, he said, is "the international financial altustion" benefits that research has shown are: less time lost due to sickness, and improved endurance, which results in involving bank loans and world inflation, rate, relief of job-related tension and especially in Mexico, Brazil and

> 'I am optimistic on the inflation rate and dubious on the budget deficit for 1983," he said "However, progress has been ade in reducing the budget."

Union's Mayor Russo sees strong, healthy position

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has one of the highest median ages in the

Northeast. He attributed this in large

economic status plus the desirability of

our location, our access to health facilities, shopping centers and educational institutions, and our dedication to providing for our elderly."

The township's elderly are "in-dependent and, for the most part, financially capable," Resso said, "These-who continue to move to Union from highly urban areas are generally stable

and middle-aged." State and federal aid cutbacks;

however, will cause the township severe

difficulties, he said ... "We cannot promise that we will have

the tax resources to pick up those social services that these funds now provide," he cautioned,

"Local goverment is not capable_of

a tremendous increase in voluntary services," Russo said, "I'm looking to

our newly-created, and at present non-

funded, Voluntary Services Bureau to provide our government with an un-

derstanding of our coming crises and

But despite these problems, "Union

remains prime," he said. "It has," Russo concluded, "an easily accessible

location, a very favorable tax rate, an

excellent and highly technical labor

market and an orderly, well-run

suggestions for meeting the challenge."

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nite national economic Despite national economic conditions, Union Township hastness and industry are in "a strong and healthy position." according to Mayor Anthony 2: Russo The building permits issued over the past five years indicate that business and indistrial concerns in the township are moderaizing and expanding, he said. "It is interesting to note," he said. buildings, both residential and com-mercial, is in better shape today than 15 years ago. Highway 22 and Union Center have shown a major facelifting during the past five years and appear to be sconomically viable." Though employment in the township has been affected by national conditions. there have not been "serious con-sequences" locally, the Union mayor "More people are looking for govern-mental or so-called 'secure' positions," he added, "but there has been little

change in welfare or public dole requests." Since little vacant land, remains, the . township's growth potential is limited. Russo said. A large parcel such as the site of the Union Drive-In Theater - a site for which a shopping mall has been proposed — is the exception, he noted, "Land values remain" unbelievably high, with some parcels on Highway 22 recently selling for some \$400,000 an acre and little else available for less than \$125,900 an acre," Husso said. "Thee values alone dictate expensive and

desirable construction and recon To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing He noted that population changes from 1970 to 1980 reflect a continued trend toward an older community. Except for newspaper releases? Write to this toward an older community Except fornewspaper and ask for our Time on

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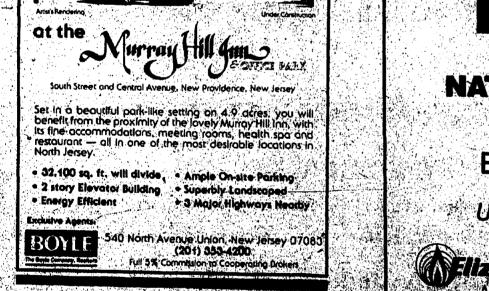
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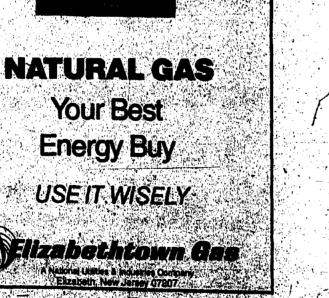
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not up, it has not decreasen to any, s measurable degree." The mayor described the township's <u>commarcial sector as "healfby and</u> prosperous." The vacancy rate in the central business district is "extremely low," he said, adding that any store that falls, vacant is quickly occupied by another business and often completely renovated as well.

Irvington encourages business to locate in the township by offering "a large variety of financial incentives and service packages," Blasi said.

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Licipated in a matching grant program to improve facades and peighborhood

Olympic Industrial Park is continuing to affract industrial firms, the mayor

reported. The eight companies now located there employ close to 500 people. he said. Two other buildings are under

construction, with occupancy scheduled

The mayor urged businesses con-sidering locating in fryington to contact Herbert L. Rame, economic develop-ment planner, or Henry F. Blank, director of community development, at the Municipal Building, Civic Square, 399 650

The mayor urged businesses

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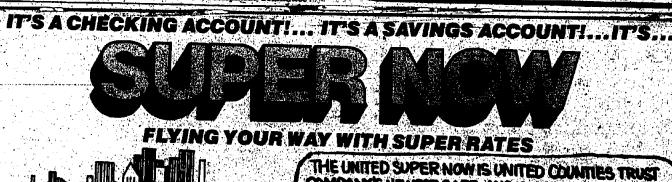
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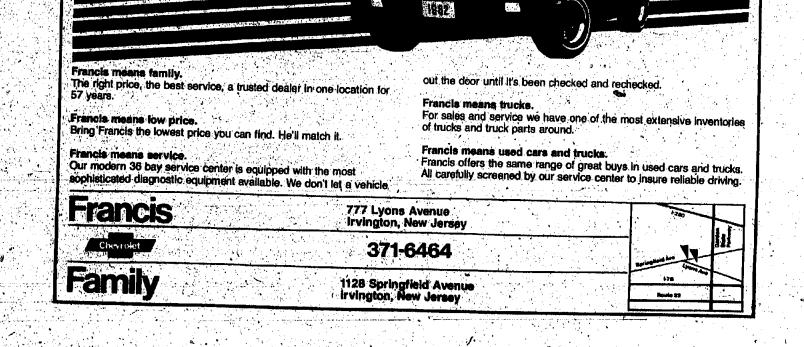


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Video Station unveils new line of computers several new entries. Alari has introduced the model 1200, which is larger and the Atari Victorie Viero Barner II at the control Atari 200 Atari 200 Atari 200 Atari

New computer developments, are producing new hardware and software equipment at a rate that has never been ≥ previously achieved, according to Irwin

Podell, owner of Video Station, 4 Beechwood Rd., Summit. Podell and some of his computer specialists have returned from the recent. consumer Electronic Show in Las Vegas with reports of new products coming onto the market.

Epson, a company known for printers which add on to computers to provide a hard copy, is now a computer vendor as well. The Epson QX-10, with memory storage, is the first anybody can-use it computer, Podell said. No fancy language requirements and with ies in word processing, cap entry functions as an address book; calculator, appointment book and note timer, clock, calendar pad, event ule and itinerary lister, busines graph and drawing system, and has the ability to handle an electronic mail system. Made to handle a small office, it can also be used in the home separately or linked by telephone line to a main frame in the office.

Podell also reported that several Japanese companies are making their entry into the American computer market.

Panasonic, for example, has released the JR-20QU, which has application in education, personal finance, entertainment and business. Also entering the competition is Sanyo, which has introduced a new hand-held model.

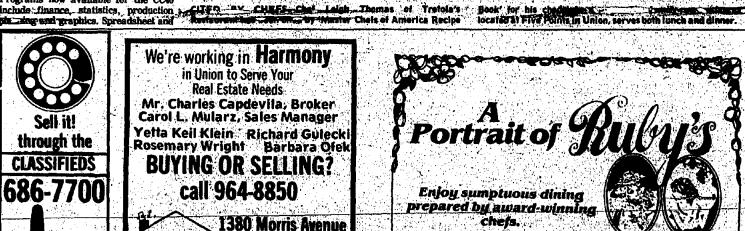
American companies have risen to the challenge, Podell said, Texas Instruments has two new entries. The CC-40 compact computer, aimed at the professional market, does the same kind of tasks as the Apple or IBM personal computers in a fraction of the space. Programs now available for the CC40 Include, finance, statistics, production soft Tratola's CHEFS Chef, Leist, Themas of Tratola's a planary and graphics. Spreadsheet and Restored the Statistics of America Recipe

word processing are also promised for early delivery. Fodell said. attains more capability than any The Texas Instruments TI 99/ basic previous Atari system. computer, selling for under \$100, is a welcome new product. Almed at a market which includes students, bob.

by ists and beginners, this product is fast, has basic language, built in, has a typewriter, style keyboard, and can be used with any television set.

Mattel has introduced a small computer which competes with present-market equipment and doubles as a computer add-on to its own Intellivision

the solution of the solution o typewriter style keyboard, and can be game. Used with any television set. The home computer market, which entered the market with a 'plogyback visiting Video Station's 4 Beechwood exploded during the last year, also had color computer, offered at an add on to Ed. Summit or by calling \$7,004.



Year of change and growth at Union's MGH

In the area of education/ Memorial General Hospital and Union County-College, Cranford, were chosen in 1982 as

co sponsors of a training porgram for paramedics by the New Jersey State Department of Health, MGH was one of

four hospitals in New Jersey designated

Students meeting the criteria of the

program-undergo 220 hours of classroom training at the college and then par-ticipate in 400 hours of clinical training at

affiliated hospitals such as MGH: Those

who pass practical and written exams for

to provide this instruction.

Construction planning made 1982 a year of change and growth for Memorial General Hospital in Union, according to Victor Fresolone, president. Groundbreaking ceremonics were held tensive Care Unit, MGH was designated by the American Heart Association as a CPR certifying agency. This enabled the bospital to begin providing basic life support courses and seminars to members of the community who wish to learn the life saving technique of carate in the year on an inner courtyard where a three story addition will be built. This expansion and renovation will be built. This expansion and renovation will house improvements to the hospital's distary area and provide additional space for the Oncology Treatment and Research In-Stitute Plans also call for the replacing of three operating rooms, remodeling diopulmonary resuscitation. The spring of 1982 marked the establishment of the Oncology Outestablis patient Service at MGH. This service is coordinated with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York and of three operating rooms, remodel existing patient areas and creat allows cancer patients to utilize the resources of Memorial General Hospital classrooms for teaching interns an rather than traveling to distant centers Additional construction will take place for treatment. adjacent to the hospital lobby and will consist of centralized headquarters for MGH's medical education program. In the field of nursing, Memorial General Hospital was one of 31 hospital teams nationwide invited to share its experite in recruiting and retaining nursing personnel in San Antonio, Texas, at a conference sponsored by the National Commission on Nursing In 1982, the hospital also acquired second Mobile Intensive Care Unit to respond to emergency calls. Under-the auspices of its Mobile In-In the area of community outreach Harmony affiliated programs, 1982 saw the 201-bed hospital with listing systems Cooperation with the Lions of District 16-E. A total of 1,100 persons attended, Harmony Realty, which opened its doors at 1380 Morris Ave. in Union last July, is now affiliated with two multiple listing services - those of Union County and the Oranges and Maplewood. A sister office to North Elizabeth Realty, Harmony has as its broker Charles Capdevila. Carol Mularz is sales

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receiving 4,825 screenings for oral cancer, diabetes, vision and hearing, blood pressure, respiratory function, hearth and walcht other height and weight. Other screening services were held in conjunction with the health departments of neighboring municipaliti Other outreach programs included a four part series on disbetes, a seminar on manager, and other staff members are Yetta Keil Klein, Rosemary Wright Richard Gulecki and Barbara Ofek child abuse and structured sessions on "Understanding the Behavioral Process Capdevila, who predicted that 1965 will be "a very successful year," said that all the staff members are "seasoned professionals who have previously worked in and are familiar with the

of Older Adults to Acute Illness." During the year, the Memorial General Hospital Guild Association marked its 20th anniversary. Members presented the hospital with contributions__totalling__\$20,000.__Ore

Union real estate market." and the second UNION TOWNSHIP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRIDE PROGRESS PERFORMANCE 2165 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 At the present time our membership consists of 510 companies, comprising ng members, plus 5 citizen members, a total of 559,

The charter was received from officials of the New Jersey State Chamber in September 1955: Corporation papers were filed, a schedule of dues was stablished, committees appointed and operations were started the following year with a membership of fifty seven . The Chamber's growth was obviously kept pace over this period with the

growth in industry and business within the township. The primary objective of the Chamber is to serve the total community of Union Township

1983 OFFICERS SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT Marvin H. Strauss, C. P. A. Grainick, Fielschman, Str PRESIDENT ELECT Stephen B. Petrik, Jr

portion of the funds was used to purchase both the college and the State of New Jersey become certified to practice as paramedics. electroencephalogram equipment, while another portion was earmarked toward the institution's building fund./

Bodyworks dealer marks anniversary

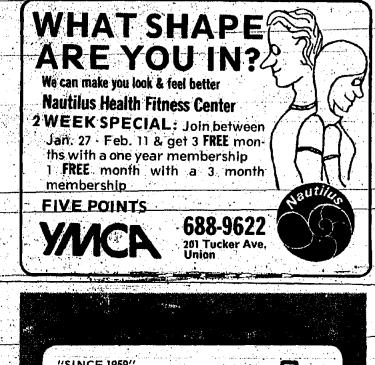
Bob Bruno, who owns and operates the MAACO Auto Painting-and Bodyworks center at 1035 Hudson St., Union, is ob-serving his first anniversary this month.

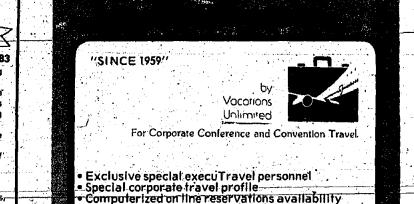
The Union center is one of some 320 in the chain, which now extends into 42 states and Canada, Bruno attributes the rapid growth of the center and that of the chain to the MAACO policy of featuring 'quality work at reasonable prices."

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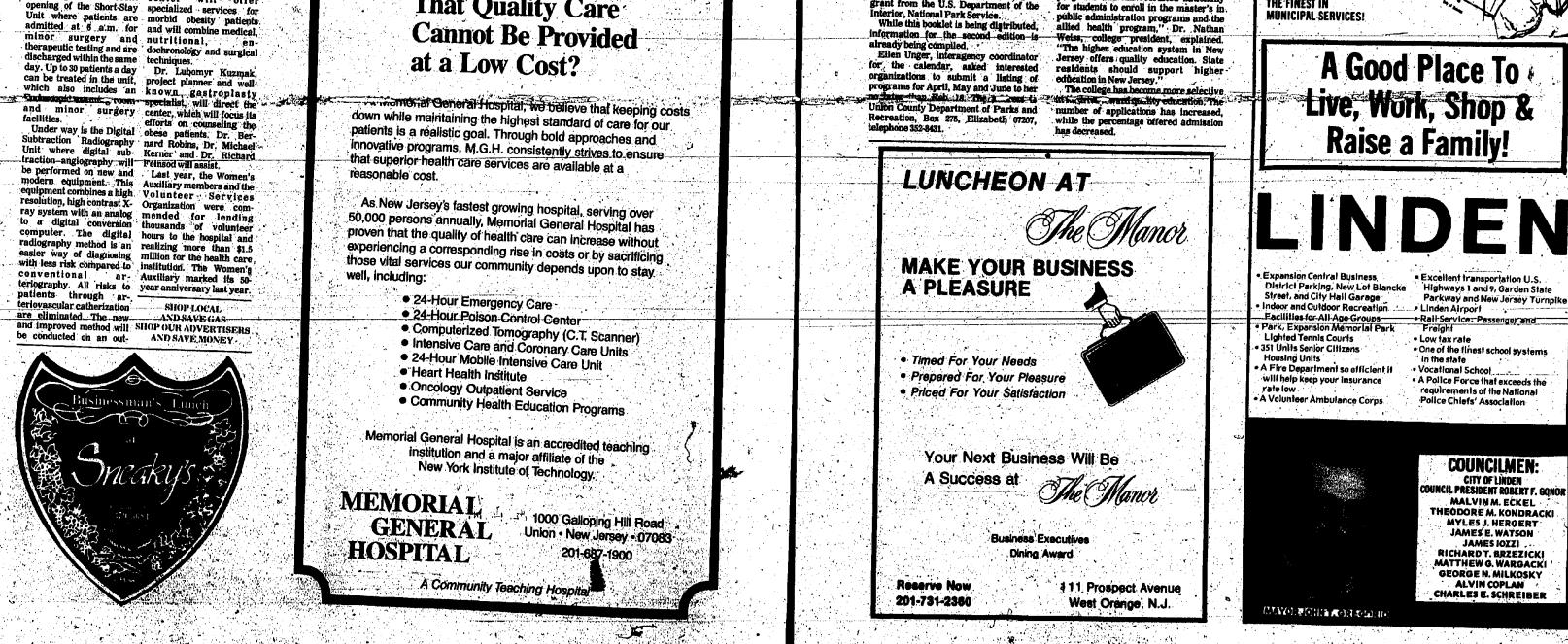
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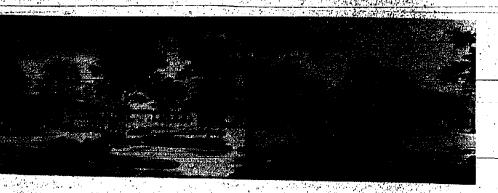
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Murray Hill Inn and Office Park, New Providence

years ago. He is the major The Mansion-A Motor Inn. nvestor in the Westfield on which construction ts Motor Inn, the Morristown Motor Inn and a new hotel,

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Keen College enrollment tops 13,000 in 128th year

More than 11,000 undergraduate students and 2,000 graduate students are attending Kean College of New Jersey for its 1963 spring semester. Classes will end May 20 and commencement is scheduled for June 2. The college is in its 128th year of

continuous, operation since opening in 1855 in Newark, Now less than a third of the students, specialize in education, more, than one-third are. In applied disciplines such as management and computer science and about one third

computer science and about one-third are in liberal arts programs. The college initiated a bachelor of science degree in nursing for persons-holding RNs and a bachelor of science in noting how and a becretor or science in accounting last year. The college is the state's flagship in health profession courses, offering an outstanding medical technology program and state approved

Union calendar lists recreational events

The "Union County Master Calendar of Events," covering the first three months of this year, is now available at most public libraries, recreation departments, public dump sites and local convenience

This guide is sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and made possible through a grant from the U.S. Department of the





A series of courses is offered in elec-Tropic data processing, with additional course being planned to meet the needs of professional development. Adult, Advisory Services continue to give workshops which assist men and women in returning to the work force, developing new careers or just dealing with stress of present employm

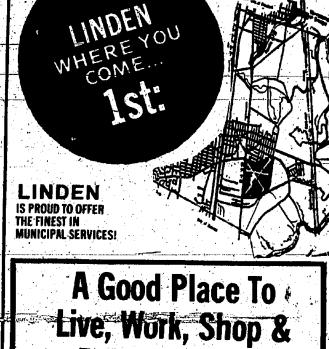
A broad spectrum of cultural, social and athletic events is offered to the student body and the community at

Kean College has more than 700 faculty members, most of whom have the highest degrees in their fields. Continued

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by participation in an arcas of campus life and regular faculty office hours. Many of the faculty members are business leaders, public officials and professionals in their respective fields.

"Kean College offers a wide range of programs and has recruited nationally

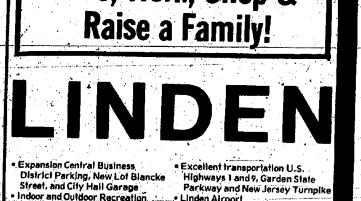


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Linden mayor views fruits of planning, development

Many years of planning and development in Linden will bear fruit this year, Mayor John T. Gregorio said this week

He cited as one example the addition being built to the John T. Gregorio Center, which "will allow us to improve

Area insurance firm offers family touch

The Stephen B. Petrik Insurance Agency is preparing to celebrate its 44th

The firm, which prides itself on providing a family touch, was formed in. 1939 in Elizabeth by Stephen B. Petrik, Sr. and his wife, Genevieve, both experlenced in the insurance field. Petrik, a graduate of NYU with a

degree in insurance, had previously been manager of the insurance department of B.B. Miller & Co. The agency moved to Union in 1965. Stephen B. Petrik, Jr. became a member of the firm in 1963 and has been

consultant for a number of organizations incuding the Township of Union. He is active in the Rotary Club and the Lions Club and is president-elect of the Union Chamber of Commerce. He became president of the firm in 1979.

Daniel M. Haggerty, Jr., treasurer of the firm, joined the agency in 1969; He is a graduate of Seton Hall, He served on the Union Township Planning Board and on the Elizabeth Flood Control Commission. He is a past president of the Optimist Club and is presently lieutenant Janet Petrik Haggerty, another

member of the family, is office manager,

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upon our existing senior citizens programs and create new on

A nutrition center, larger and more comfortable meeting rooms and arts and crafts facilities will be housed in the new addition, he said. Construction is meaning completion and the building is expected to be ready for occupany by March, he

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As , another example, the mayor pointed to a 100-bed nursing home under construction on West Simpson Avenue. "This is another most needed facility," he said, pointing out that the home also will provide outpatient care. Dallaire Associates, operators of the home, ex-nect to hear necesiving natients by Dec. pect to begin receiving patients by Dec 1, Gregorio said. "Greatstrides have also been taken to

eliminate flooding along West Brook." he reported. "Plans have been completed by the County Engineering Department for the removal and replacement of the bridge at 11th Street and Eddy Avenue," The city is working with Union County

to improve West Brook from 11th Street to Route 1, he noted. Bids on this project are due to be taken this spring. The state Department of Tran-sportation has already received bids for reconstruction of the Route i bridge over West Brook, and work should begin about April 15, according to Gregorio, . He pointed out that the city and Union County have reached agreement to improve West Brook from Route I to Route 27 in two phases. Plans for the first

phase, from Route 1 to Price and Lumber Streets, have been completed and are now being reviewed by the state Department of Environment Projection.

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The Samuels Family started in business in 1932 when Jacob Samuels opened a used car lot at 2901 Springfield Ave. In the Vauxhalt section of As his 3 sons grew older they joined the family business and helped it grow to be one of N.J.'s largest. All went well until World War II when

business conditions forced them to close. At this point "Pop" Samuels retired. The J boys reopened the business in 1946 and in 1951 added a new car showroom and automotive service facility. As the business kept grawing an auto body and painting facility (the largest in Union) was added in 1952: The Samuels boys became the largest Studebaker-Packard Sales & Service showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Studebaker ceased production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop inee

In 1965 a complete turn-around was accomplished when, in addition to their service and body shop business, they converted their auto showroom into the present "Buy Wise Auto Parts!" Martin and Ervin Samuels recently completed the constru

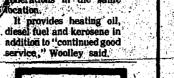
United Counties Improves earnings, assets

Despite the gyrations in the financial marketplace and the need for quick adaptability to legislative and regulatory change. United Counties Trust Company ended 1951 with a creditable record in earnings and asset growth, beltering the performance of the previous year in both categories, according to Eugene H. Bauer, president, Bauer, president, With year-crid ansets in excess of \$518 million, the bank reported a 1.22 percent return on year-end assets. The year-to-year increase in incruis before securities transactions of 17.6 percent exceeded the impressive 15.4 percent improvement in 1965 over 1961: On a per share basis, net income jumped 30.57 percent above Dec. 31, 1981, to \$3.46, while income before securities 'transactions' increased '30 percent to \$3.64. The strong operating performance combined with the lower rformance combined with the lower unber of shares outstanding since the bank's stock redemption program in the fall of 1980 contributed to the significant

Woolley Fuel offers options

Norman Woolley of Woolley Fuel Co. in Maplewood has announced that the firm is offering "many new options" to its customers. Among these are budget plans with free life in-surance, interest paid on credit balances and discounts to senior citizens,

he reported, In existence for 59 years, the firm is a family business that has been onersted by three poterations in the same





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Bauer said. The record regulatory authorization to permit. Individuals imiliated checking powers and businesses limited checking authority, together with the removal of interest rate ceilings on these accounts, will demand a closer matching of asset investments with liability accounts and Investments with liability accounts and scrutiny of individual account prolitability, according to Bauer. In response to this challenge, he said, United Counties plans greater emphasis on Rosting rate loans including its AIM (Adjustable Interest. Mortgage) program. The bank also expects to remain an active solicitor of loans qualifying under the provisions of the New Jersey Economic development Authority, Extensions will, however, be restricted to customers within the bank's

trade area. Bauer said he views the recent decline "United Counties has made a major

in interest rates as a welcome event with

the advent of the new deregulated ac-counts. He said that most institutions will be hard-pressed to invest these monies profitably until the artifically high in-troductory rates subside and assume a more normal yield pattern in line with major money market treads. The full impact of these new accounts on the carmings of financial institutions will not be fully realized for several months. Indications are, however, that weaker samings for the short term appear probable, he said

The changes brought about by these rule liberalizations will undoubtedly see a continuation of the recent merger and acquisition activity, Bauer said. For its part, United Counties Trust has scheduled the acquisition of its Kenilworth State Bank affiliate with \$57

million in assets for the first quarter of this year, he reported.

same parameters as any client's accommitment in serving the central New

Jersey area with the construction of i new corporate headquarters in Cranford, which is scheduled for completion early this summer," he added.

Springfield agency takes its own advice

Most advertising agencies don't take the advice they give their own clients advertise! But Keyes Martin in Springfield does,

Said Dan Gaby, president of the Springfield firm: "I believe this visibility among prospects and clients has been a key factor in our strong growth in a presenting of the strong growth in a

recessionary economy." The agency's promotional program includes advertising, direct mail and public relations, with an account executive, Phyllis Spiegel, assigned to handle the public relations within the

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New addition planned at American Products

American Products Co. of 610 Rahway Ave., Union, which shapes metals into highly sophisticated parts for aircraft and missile guidance systems, was named National Small Builiness Sub-contractor of the Year for 1962 by the Small Business Administration. Founded by Walter Electric in 1985, American Products began operations in a small rented building in Staten Island, a facility it would-outgrow in only one year.

year. Needing more space for expansion, the company moved to larger facilities in Renflworth in 1956. It was at this time that Eickele made the decision to cater to the needs of the new emerging logy industries. Within six years, the company outgrew

the Kentiworth plant and a new, specially-designed, air-conditioned plant. was built on Rahway Avenue in Union. Union was chosen as the location of the new plant, Eickele said, "because of the township's reputation as a well-governed community with a good business climate." The new space created by this addition

only filled American Products' needs for seven more years. In 1974 another ad-dition was built, adding more manufacturing space and a second flooroffice complex. Elckele said he planned this 1974 ad-

dition just as carefully as he would a

"Everything about it had to be perfect, specially the outside." he said.

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American Products building, Union

In 1962, the Township Committee again Always mindful that the plant was on the edge of a residential district, Eickele personally supervised the construction of ored Eickele and American Products following the receipt of the SBA award in Washington. In a formal resolution, the the facade of brickwork and bronze panels, and the landscaping. "I wanted American Products to be ee congratulated the firm for "bringing honor and distinction to our considered a good neighbor, " he said. As a result, in 1976, then Mayor John S. Zimmerman of Union presented him with the "Mayor" Award for Industrial community in demonstrating superior ability in manufacturing sophisticated

mon the town

Excellence" at a ceremony during a Also in the resolution, the comm Township Committee meeting. led the contributions made by The award said that it was granted in Eickele, president, and Arthur Harden executive vice president, "and all members of this great organization for their devoted services to our comappreciation for Eickele's "faith and trust in our community" and that "the completion of his building reflects credit

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Now, American Products is getting ready to expand again. Another addition is on the drawing boards. The company has not even couldered move to larger quarters in another

town, Eickele said. "Why do that? We like it here. Union has been good to us and I feel we've been an asset to Union," he said.

"Many of our employees live in Union or surrounding towns," he added. "They like working in a town which has good transportation and is safe and clean. "As long as we can continue to expand here," Elckele concluded, "American Products and Union will be partners in progress.

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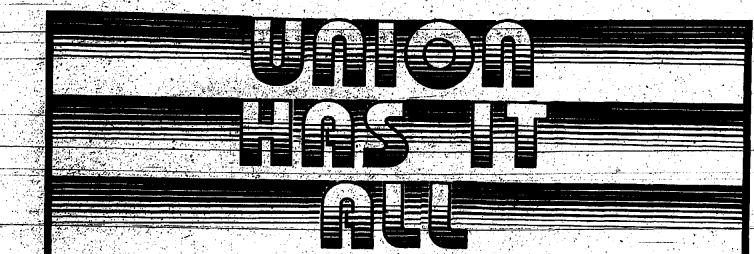
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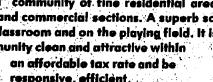
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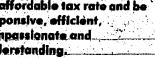
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United Jersey Bank opens Elizabeth office

United Jersey Bank/Central held ribbon-cutting ceremonies last week to mark the official opening of its new neadquarters building.

headquarters building. Participating in the ceremony, which was attended by more than 300 city and county officials and local business people were Banking Commissioner Michael M. Horn; Nell. DeHaan, director of comnunity development for the City of Elizabeth; Jack Krasner, president of the Elizabeth Development Company; John R. Haggerty, executive vice president of United Jersey Banks and a lirector of UJB/Central, and John J. O'Gorman, president of UJB/Central.

The ribbon - actually 20 ten dollar bills strung logether - was donated to the Salvation Army.

"Tonight is the realization of a dream begun in 1979 when UJB/Central first made its decision to build new headquarters in Elizabeth," O'Gorman said at the ceremonies, "Our new headquarters will allow us not only to continue serving Elizabeth as we have for the past 60 years, but also enables us to expand our services United Jersey Bank/Central's new headquarters building, located north of The Arch at United Jersey Plaza, corner of North Broad, Street and Westfield Avenue, is the first major commercial development in Elizabeth in almost 20 years and has spurred many other redevelopment projects in the area.

The 31,200 square foot building features expanded services such as 24nour banking at a MoneyCenter machine and increased parking and drive-up facilities

The first floor of the new building will house UJB/Central's main branch, installment loan offices and the trust

department. The executive offices as

well as the commercial credit depart-ment, deposit services, the note department, the personnel department and accounting will be located on the second floor. The third floor is office space, some of which is already rented. The red brick building features a skylighted, three-level atrium entrance with a wide variety of living plants,

ployees will be working in one location since our old building was destroyed by fire in 1960," O'Gorman said The new headquarters building was financed in part through an Urban Development Action Grant from HUD. A . the triparty contract was drawn among the key participants: the city, which applied

for the grant - the first-ever applied for and received by Elizabeth; the Elizabeth Development Company, which purchased the pro cupants, contracted for the demolition of-the buildings and sold the vacant land to bank, and UJB/Central, which land and built the new chased

St. Elizabeth's begins expansion

years ever for St. Elizabeth's Hospita as an expansion campaign began for a \$10.4 million addition, according to Maretta Plant, director of public alations : The two-story addition will contain an expanded and modernized intensive care unit; a pharmacy, office space for sup-port services, a new slevalid hystem and . a larger coffee and gift shop. Through modernization of the in-tensive care areas, the hospital will improve the present physical enied and modernized intensive care

conductive to the well-being of critically ill patients, Plant, said. Each patient coom will be attractively designed; in corporating the most modern technology and thereby increasing staff efficiency and patient comfort.

During 1982, a ceiling-mounted microscope was installed which allows physicians to utilize sophisticated microsurgical techniques. The microscope is unique in eastern Union County for its capabilities to provide the surgeon to see better because of an in-



Despite the economy's questionable health, William Graulich & Associates, owner and operator of the Holiday Inns o equally as exciting." Livingston, Parsippany and Springfield as well as the Rodeway Inn/Movenpick Restaurant of East Hanover and the Old Mill Inn of Bernardsville, has reported that 1962 was a year of record growth for the corr Joan Q. Graulich, vice president of the

hotel and restaurant management firm, said: "1962 was an extremely busy and exciting year for us at WGA. Our plans for a new holiday linn on Route 78 in Clinton are progressing, and we acquired the Old Mill Inn of Bernardsville, a landmark hotel and restaurant, in June. properties. In addition, we completed our renovations at the Parsippany Holiday Inn and premiered the new Ruby's 3 Restaurant in October. In all, WGA's growth in a sluggish economy has con-vinced us that we must be doing

They exemplify our philosophy of working together as a family,! and their dedication to our guests and clientele Graulich said that WGA's activities in

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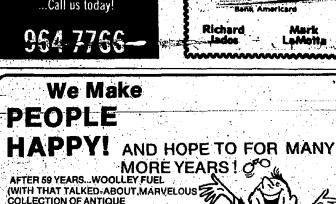
patients undergoing surgery - those who are being weaned from respirators and patients who show irregular breathing "Among other projects, we will soon begin renovations on the Ruby's Restaurant at the Livingston Holiday patterns while sleeping. This technological advance in medicine provides the hospital with a service not available in any other hospital in eastern. Union County, according to Plant. Inn," Graulich said. "We at WGA do not intend to be content at our current level of excellence, and in 1983, we will strive

even more for nothing less than the PRINTMASTERS The WGA president, William Graulich III, is the third generation of the Graulich family to be involved in the food RT. 22, UNION service industry, and the firm currently For The Printing Jobs 'In many ways," he said, "we have you needed yesterday our employees to commend for our ...Call us today! phenomenal growth during the past year.

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Miller lists '473 reasons' for chamber membership

There are 473 reasons to join, or con-tinue membership in, the Union Town-ship Chamber of Commerce, according to its president, Robert Miller. The reasons are the 473 member firms,

Nearly 500 students at area prep school

Nearly 500 students are convertige at Newark Academy in Livingston, according to Dr. Allan E, Strand, beadmast

Newark Academy, a coeducation college preparatory and stinon with a 200-year meritage, offers what Strand calls a "distinctive educational experience" to students in grades 7 through 12.

"Students must have the scademic potential and talent to participate in the school program while preparing for the netlogic leading of Yorks, "Strandsaid. de analion al

Newark Academy is located at 91 South Orange Ave. in Livingston. Further: nation about the school may be obtained by calling the admissions office, 992-7000.

each of which have answered for themselves the question of why they should inin he said Large, prestigious industrial com panies like Schering Plough Corp. Western Electric Co. Inc. N.J. Bell

Telephone Co. and Breeze Corporations answered 'yes' to Chamber mem-bership," Miller said "Many event and ize mins, professional offices, retail firms and service busi answered 'yes' to Chamber memberghip.

Those who invest in the lists Section to structure of Commerce are promoting the free enterprise system. the Chamber president said. They are "promoting, business, and industriat development... promoting a link between local, state, and national.

government through effective legislationpromoting civic development of the community ...providing a spokesman for the business community who translates into action the thinking of the providence

The Chamber provides services "that can best be carried out by an independent private community organization," be said

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Jury Barry, director of the New Jersey Division of Commune Aftairs, has arged Universes to Solow a set of guidelines insued hrough 'Investor Alert' – a new program faintly ponsored by the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. and the North American Securities Administrators Association "Following these guidelines will go a

long way toward preventing un-scrupillous persons from separating you from your hard-earned money by means of the unlawful schemes that prey on investore," he said. The guidelines are: • Be cautious when strangers make contacts by "cold phone calls, unan-nounced visits to your home or contacts

from mailing lists." Phone calls from strangers, offering get-rich-quick schemes can be a sign that a "boller room" scam is on the line. Operators rent offices with impressive addresses and hire unlicensed salespeople to work banks of phones, calling individuals from voor Better Business Bureau

lists they buy. They promise fast profits and usually do not deliver. Question strongly fantastic promises of extraordinary returns of 25 percent, 50 percention even 100 percent on your money in short time periods. Too-good-to-be-true offers usually are just that. • Shy away from high pressure sales techniques squiring furried money commitments because "tomorrow will. be too late:" Some fraudulent schemes have used messengers to pick up in-vestors' checks almost as soon as they were off the phone; this was the last contact the victims had with the com-

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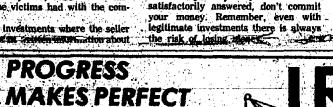
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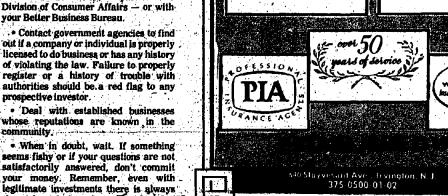


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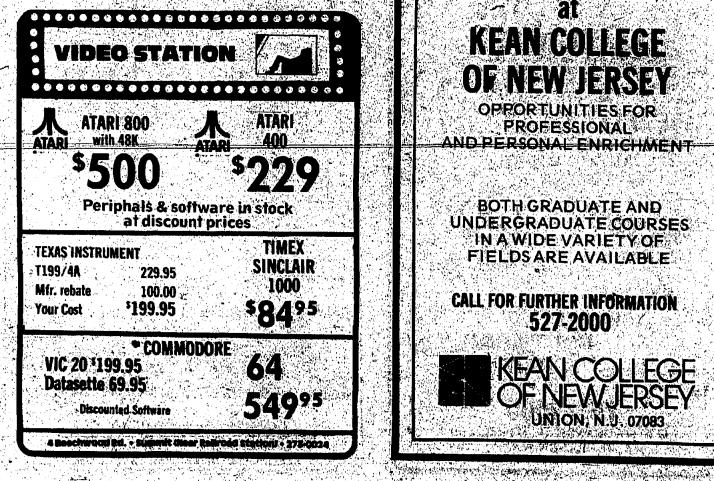
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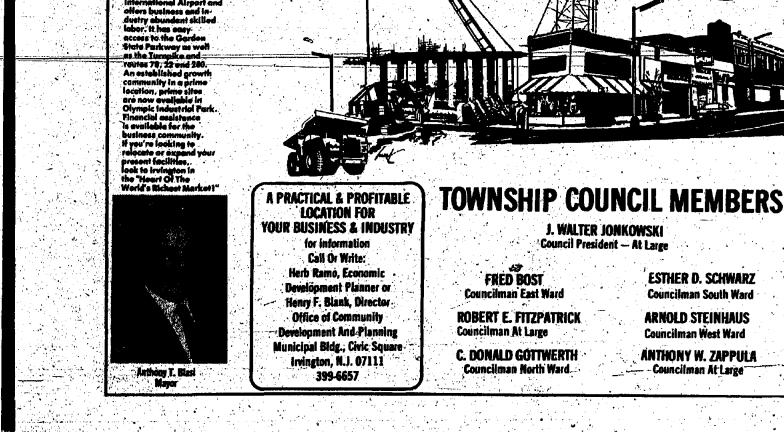
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New site opened by Francis Chevy

An expanding car Francis provides a full dealership in this day and range of services, in-age? Francis Chevrolet. (or 57 sales, quality used years the seller of vehicles, a top-grade America's No. 1 car, has general service body shop, recently opened a new and one of the largest truck branch at 1128 Springfield maintenance centers in Ave., Irvington. The new site will eventually handle North Jersev.

most of the business' sales Chevrolet, along with and service activities, many other dealerships, while current branches at experienced an upsurge in 777 Lyons Ave. and 515 the rentals and leasing Lyons Ave. will be used for market when high interest truck and used car sales. According to owner Richard Genser of South outright,

Orange, Francis Chevrolet dealerships in the country. the oldest Chevy dealer-left to rent."

the community: "I've always considered

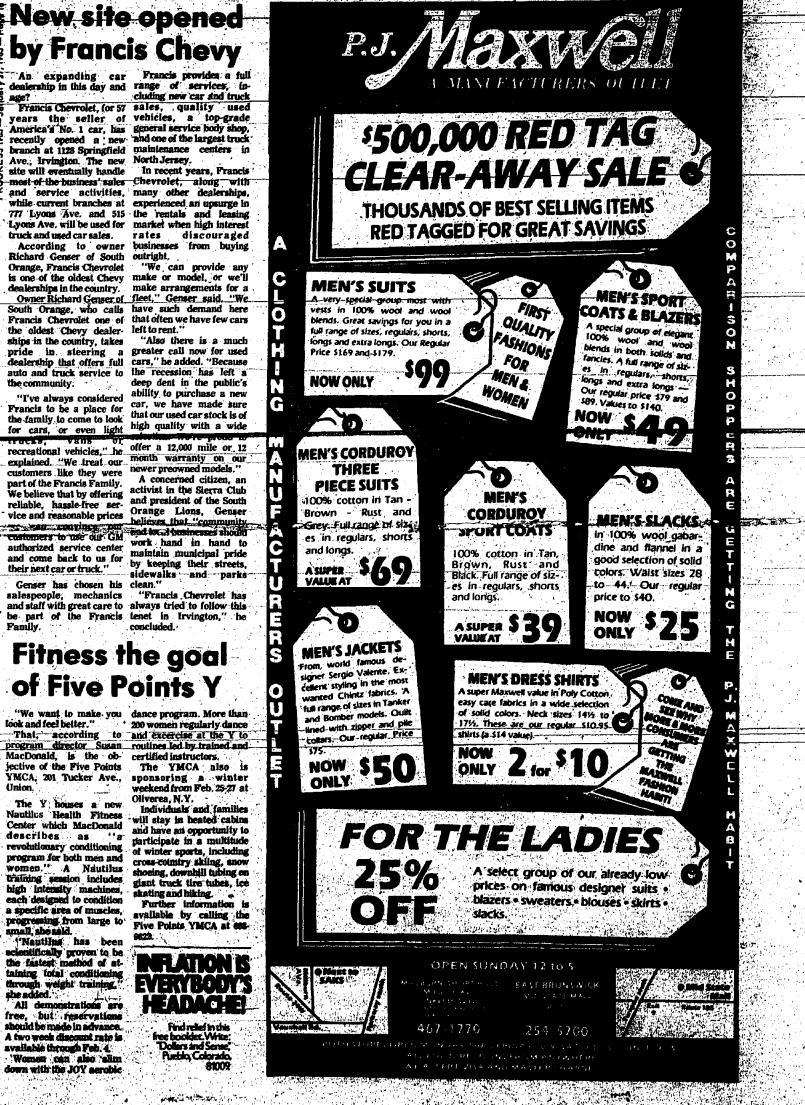
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recreational vehicles," he explained. "We treat our customers like they were part of the Francis Family. We believe that by offering vice and reasonable prices Orange Lions, Genser customers to use our GM and local bea customers to use our GM work hand in hand to authorized service center maintain municipal pride and come back to us for their next car or truck."

Genser has chosen his clean." salespeople, mechanics and staff with great care to always tried to follow this be part of the Francis tenet in Irvington," he

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Suburban Cablevision cites national status from the North Jersey co

It has taken Suburban Cablevision just It has taken suburban Cablevision just 10 years to become the largest cable company in the state and the third largest nationally, according to Robert Bildeau, executive vice president. Founded by local investors in 1973, the growth pattern for Suburban Cablevision. began in 1975 with the activation of the company's first subscribes in Wast

oriented jobs sny's first subscriber in West Orange. Today more than 145,000 subscribers in 41 municipalities are serviced by Suburban through its 2,400 miles of

Suburban received a national industry able plant. wide award for "Excellence in Sports Suburban's cable network extends Coverage." In 1978, Suburban

Schmitz offers warning on airline bankruptcies He added: "When you buy your ticket

Lothar Schmitz, spokesman for Vacation World Travel, 2183 Morris Aye., from a travel agent, your money im-mediately belongs to the atriline. In the event of an airline bankruptcy, if you Union- has insued an alert to travel regarding airline bankruptcies.

choose not to use your ticket for travel, you should seek refunds directly from the "Although some alrlines are having serious financial difficulties, it does not defaulted carrier. In general, travel mean necessarily that they will go bankrupt or suddenly suspend agents have no right to refund tickets operations," he said. stances, travel-agents-may-be-able-to-help you get a refund, depending on U.S. Under the new Airline Default Protection Plan, passengers who buy tickets from travel agencies for travel on bankruptcy laws, the details of your purchase, and whether or not the tickets

airlines that later default or go bankrupt will be able to use their tickets to trave tot any ouer airline at no extra cost, However, some airlines may impose restrictions such as standby or space available status, he noted. "Airlines may also provide protection to passengers who bought tickets directly from airlines which later default, but this voluntary, whereas travel agents

issued tickets will be world (subject to major carrier in the world (subject to some restrictions)," Schmitz said.

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agent/airline settlement process your trip, most carriers guarantee that you will not have to pay an additional fare increase," Schmitz said. "While this is a benefit of buying early, if the airline

you plan to use ceases operations before your trip, you may not receive a refund or a confirmed reservations on another. accepted on the same routing by other airlines on a standby basis.'

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Cablevision received the National Cable and Hudson south to Union and Mid-Television Association's coveted award diesex counties. It is an area of 340,000 for "Excellence in Overall Community Programming." In addition, Robert Bilodeau, then vice president of homes and over 1 million people. Suburban Cablevision currently ploys over 300 local people in ad-ministration, technical and serviceengineering, was honored by the National-Association, with its Out-In its short history, the company has been nationally prominent on a number

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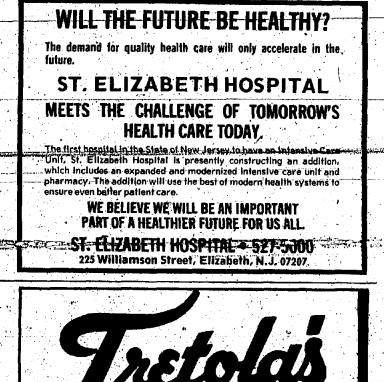
In 1980; the Local Origination Department earned two Ace Awards, Again as in 1978, the Ace Award was for 'Excellence in Overall, Community. Programming." The second 1980 Ace Award was for "Excellence in Sports Series.

In 1961. Suburban was nominated for awards in seven categories and received two. The two awards were for "Entertainment in a Single Program-Entertainment," and "Entertainment In a Single Program-Unclassified. TV-3 was nominated for five Act Awards in 1982, and received one for 'Program Series-Sports.' Suburban's basic package includes 3 channels of programming. Also available are four optional pay channels: Showtime and Home Box Office (entertainment channels). Sportschannel

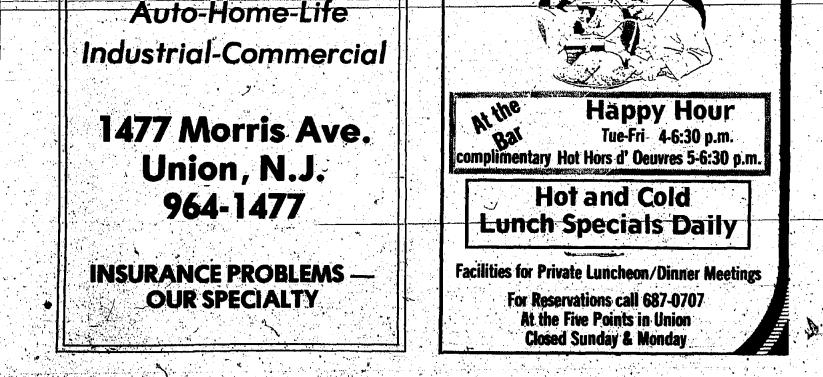
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(live New York sporting events), and PlayCable (The Mattel Intellivisio video game channel). Suburban's basic service has evolved

over the past few years into a very comprehensive package.

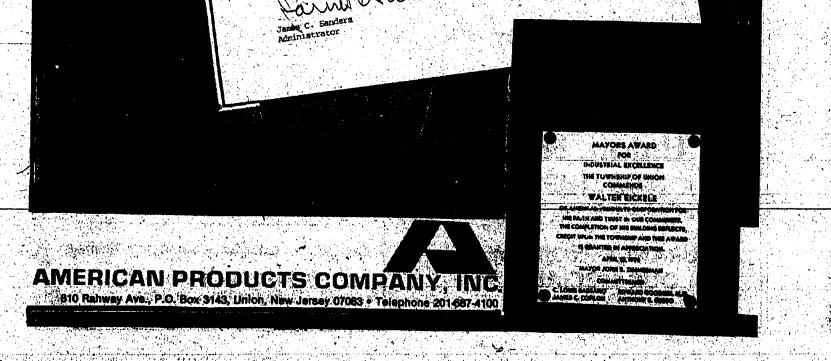






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