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Heather is first of '86

Overlook Hospital in Summit Jan 6 at 11:56 a.m. to Pamela and Chester Hunt, is the winne of the 1966 "Diaper Derby" in

Springfield.

Heather Lynn is the second hild of the Hunts, who have lived Springfield for four years. They live at 98 Washington Ave. At birth, Heather Lynn

As winners of the first baby

contest sponsored by the Springfield Leader in conjunction with local merchants, the Hunts will receive the following prizes a \$50 U.S. savings bond from Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association; a free haircut for the mother or father from Headquarters 4 Hair: a one-year bronze membership from Palmer Video; a vaporizer from Park Drugs; a \$10 gift certificate from Kay's Hardware; a plant from Springfield Florist: a \$25 savings account from the Howard Savings Bank and a free delux



and older brother Chester IV. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Career and education guide in this week's Focus

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1986-2+

Two sections

Two fires underline need for smoke alar

champles of the need for smoke detectors in all residences.

The first fire was reported at \$135 p.m. New Year's Eve at 27 Morris Ave, the site of a building containing businesses and multivamily housing.

Fire Capt. William Gras said candles in the Springfield Tapt offices on the first floor were left burning after the close of business.

When the candles later ignited the mantelpiece on which they sat; nearby smoke detectors alerted residents in the upstairs apartments, who notified the Procedure of the Condense of the Condense of the Procedure of the Condense of th

the Fire Departmen "All we had to do was force entry and extinguish a minor fire." Gras said, noting that only minor damage to the mantel and wall paneling resulted from the small fire.

-"A building was definitely saved and possibly lives," Gras said. Members of the Platt family residing at 32 Kew Drive; where no smoke detectors were present, and two firefighters were not so fortunate in a second fire that occurred Jan. 5.

Gras said the fire, which started in a mattress as a result of one of the nts smoking in bed, became so intense in the basement that it went

through the walls and up to the attic. ce house had non-flammable aluminum siding, the outside of the house did not ignite, making it more difficult to fight the fire.

Enough damage was done to warrant the house being condemned. If smoke alarms had been used, Gras said, prospects of containing the fire ould have been good. "This fire is the perfect example of the need for smoke detectors," Gras

said. "There's no excuse for a mattress fire to end the way this one did." I wo firemen were hospitalized for injuries suffered while i Three others were treated at the scene.

"We're confident that if there were smoke alarms in the house," Gras said, "that we would have been called to extinguish a small mattress fire. "This house." Gras said, "was the perfect example of the do and the don't.

Assault charge investigated

A teacher at the Florence M. Gaudineer School has been suspended with pay, effective immediately, pending the outcome of an investigation by the Union County Prosecutor's office into an alleged sexual assault that was

reported Jan. 3.
"We felt it was in the best interest of the parties involved and the public." Springfield Board of Education President Stuart Applebaum said, adding "our purpose was to separate him from the children" while the investigation continues.

Applebaum said the board is not conducting an investigation of its own at

present, Applebaum said the board would consider what action it will take

The name of both the male teacher and the 11-year-old boy are being

withheld pending the result of the probe.

Lt. Frank: Marranca said the prosecutor's office has already interviewed the alleged victim and witnesses to the incident.

Marranca said the investigation is expected to be concluded by the middle

The current investigation is the third legal action involving teachers in the

Springfield school system since the beginning of 1935.

Charges that two Gaudineer teachers assaulted a student last Feb. 5 were

dropped as was a complaint against an elementary school teacher last

related deaths is particularly high.

Gras, added that a malfunction of gas equipment in the house may also have contributed the extent of the U.S.

Gras, however, emphasized the need for smoke alarms in single-family homes. One defector, he said should be located near each sleeping area and one should be located on every level of the home.

ne snouto de located on every neveror the nome. Fire Chief Ronald T. Johnson said there is no law requiring smoke alarms

n single-family homes, but the department does have a program where Johnson said detectors are required only for businesses, motels, hotels and

The chief, however, dld say he recommended the use of smoke alarms in

Gras said those registering alarms with the department will be called free of charge with a reminder to change the batteries in the detectors.

Batteries should be changed every 12 monts, Gras said.

Gras also said purchasers of the alarms should read maintenance instructions provided with the individual product.

The department will also supply "tot-finders" upon request. The symbols can be attached to windows of rooms where children sleep, making it easier

to locate children in a burning home. The department will also answer any questions on the placement of smoke

Gras also cautioned local residents about the use of kerosene heaters, which are legal in Springfield in one- and two-family dwellings.

Gras said kerosene heaters should be kept "a safe distance" from combustible materials and care should be taken to assure that the proper fuel is rosene is supposed to be sold only in blue containers. Gras said.

estions on any other fire safety matter, may call the Fire Department at

Committee to honor tireman The Township Committee is considering staging a ceremony to honor

Springfield fireman who may have saved the life of another firefighter during a blaze at 32 Kew Drive Jan. 5. Fire Chief Ronald T. Johnson said he had sent a letter to the committee requesting that Fireman Tom Ernst be cited for action "above

and beyond the call of duty." During the fire, which destroyed the residence, Ernst, Capt. Edward Cardinal, Volunteer Capt. Wally Peterson and Volunteer Firelighten Bjorn Swanstrom were attempting to extinguish flames in the

When the area became too hot. Cardinal ordered his three com panions out of the building.

Cardinal, Peterson and Ernst all evacuated in a matter of a few seconds, but Swanstrom, who had fallen inside the basement was still

According to Cardinal's report, Ernst, when he found out Swanstrom was still inside, "did not hesitate one second, but went right back down the line into the basement after Firefighter Swanstrom. Within a few seconds, he found Swanstrom, who had tripped in the confusion, become disoriented and lost the hose line."

Ernst, Cardinal said, risked his own life to save that of Swanstrom Johnson said he had been told by Mayor William Cieri that ceremony would be held to honor Ernst.

The do is to have smoke detectors. The don't is don't smoke in bed." Superior Court Judge denies Coletti suit on labor lawyers

Superior Court Judge Milton Feller dismissed a suit in Elizabeth on Jan. 7 filed by former Union County Manager Louis Coletti against the board of freeholders 11

months ago over who has the prerogative to appoint special atorneys for labor negotiations. The subject of the suit is at the heart of the issue over the distinctive legislative powers of the freeholders compared to the authority of the

county manager in his executive nterview Monday that his decision

ice the investigation is concluded.

torneys involved within 10 days of the opinion's release. From the day the judgment is rendered, he added Coletti has 45 days to file an appeal

Coletti has cited the suit against the board as one of the reasons why Sentember after 15-months in affina and subsequently dismissed on Oct. 'unprofessional conduct" while in

as the plaintiff.

Judge Foller explained in a phone the former county manager claimed that in his interpretation of the on Jan. 7 was only an opinion, county charter, the power to hire

represent the manager when in conflict with the freeholders, rested solely with his office.

amended certain aspects of the are not even allowed to discuss the county administrative code to entitle selection of employees - a perboard to hire special attorneys. Robert Doherty, who was then acting county manager, issued a opinion that claimed the board had the authority to make the ap-

Seven months later, Doherty stood by his earlier opinion as the boardappointed Frederick Danser as a special counsel for labor negotiations, replacing Joseph Triarsi of Roselle Park, law partner of county Republican Committee Chairman Alfonso Pisano, Triarsi had served as special counsel for personnel matters and, in a temporary capacity, as labor counsel

According to Judge Feller's pinion; Coletti cited a portion of the original county administrative code, which became law in 1976, as providing that "the county manager may appoint a labor negotiator to advise and assist him in the conduct of such negotiations.'

Offices closed

Springfield municipal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King's Birthday. In addition, there will be t

garbage collection Monday

Coletti maintained in his testimony, as cited in the opinion, "...that all personnel matters are under the county manager - ac-In July 1984, however, the board cording to the law and freeholders

> sonnel manager - with any of the employees except through the On Monday, Judge Feller exessentially implements the provisions of the Optional County Charter Law, and that amendments to the code are acceptable "as long as the administrative code doesn't violate the Optional County Charter

Doherty also testified that Danser and Triarsi are not county employees but "independent con-tractors." Judge Feller confirmed Doherty's explanation that personnel hired by the county are either

employees.
The board of freeholders retained Newark-based attorney Morris Schnitzer on Coletti's behalf as plaintiff when he filed the suit, and ippointed H. Reed Ellis, also from

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independent contractors or county Newark, to represent the board. In that capacity both attorneys were independent contractors for the

> Judge Feller agreed in his opinion with Doherty on this point, noting that there is no provision in the Optional County Charter Law illowing the manager to appoin independent contractors... Judge Feller concluded that

> although the county charter permit the county manager to "sign all contracts," another state statute gives the county manager, authority to negotiate contracts. Noting the key omission of "all" in the latter statute, the judge stated in his opinion that "it was the legislative intent that the county manager sign all contracts, but it was not the legislative intent that the county manager negotiate all contracts. Thus, there is no in consistency present."

BOE sets date for budget hearing

The Springfield Board of March 10 on its tentative 1986-87 budget. The budget calls for \$4,977,327 In expenditures for current expenses, with another outlay projects.

The capital outlay funds, ac-The 1985-86 school budget included

\$165,900 in capital outlay. Three board seats, those of

President Stuart Applebaum, Pietro Pelino and Joseph Pepe, are up in this year's election. Each position carries a three-year The filing deadline of petitions for

The capital outlay funds, according to Acting Superintendent of those seeking a seat on the poart is Gaudineer School between 8 a.m. Schools Leonard DiGiovanni, will be p.m. Feb. 6. Gaudineer School between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that school is in the capital facilities.

\$4,669,665 in current expenses and States, able to read and write and a resident of Springfield for at least the two years prior to the April 15

> Interested_persons_must_not_be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the board.

nominating petitions may do so at the beard offices at the Florence M.

egarding traffic and parking approved a resolution renewing a regulations at its meeting Tuesday.

Contract with the New Jersey

Both measures will be up for a

public hearing and a final vote at the

ownship intersections - Warwick traffic on Franklin having to yield; nd at South Springfield Avenue and North View having to yield.

North View Terrace, with traffic on The second ordinance would ban parking at all times on the west side of Stern Avenue.

organization of all of the laws on the wnship books, the committee approved a resolution which uthorizes the codification of ordinances. With approval of the resolution, under the state's local

governing body's Jan. 28 meeting.

If adopted, the ordinance governing traffic will mean the installation of yield signs at two coverning interesting and the township has the contract the township has resolution authorizing a change with V.A. Construction of Clark for sidewalk repair. The measure authorizes the additional payment of \$1,669 for the replacement of damaged sidewalk slabs near the

repair. The original contract was for \$18,375. The committee appointed Ann Stern Avenue.

With an eye toward systematic

Josephine Pepe as a clerk/typist to be employed in the Police Depart-

area originally contracted for

The committee also authorized the advertisement for bids for janitorial services in the Municipal Building. During the committee comment portion of the meeting, Mayor William Cierl warned of the effects may contract for a codification on local services should the recently vice without advertising. Funds passed Grant-Rudman-Hollings bill,

federal deficit is reduced, "we are heading for a national catastrophe," sharing funds, which the township uses to pay uniformed municipal workers' salaries, could be jeopardized. He said that the township used to receive \$150,000 from revenue sharing, but that

residents of Springfield, unless these expenses (wages and salaries) are taken outside of the cap, will mean a said. He added that local property taxes would also rise. He said that he will write letters_to_Rep. Matt Rinaldo and Sens. Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg urging them to vote to retain the revenue sharing

and make their own suggestions as

Capitol restoration is TV-3's topic

The major historic restoration and for his firm, Short and Ford, He is renovation of the state's 190-year-old one of 15 architects and draftsmen Capitol buildings are the focus of who are working on the project with hostess Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22. The program will be tablecast—on—Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 Sundays and Jan.

Paralleling a discussion of the changes that will take place in the cal structure of the State House over the next two years, changes in the Legislature, as an institution, the Legislature, as an institution, Legislature." This includes that have come about in the last renovation to facilitate more efdecade are also considered:

One of Ogden's guests is Michael

J. Mills, the architect who is in public, and to create safer work

Oliner named board treasurer Bernard Oliner of Springfield was Morris Inn in Morristown. among those named to the Board of Oliner, owner of Springfield Officers of the New Jersey Jewelers Jewelers, was named treasurer of Officers of the New Jersey Jewelers Jewelers, was Association recently at the Governor the organization

along with Short and Ford, both Princeton-based architectural

Mills noted that his designs seek to preserve the historic grandeur of the state Capitol, the second oldest in the nation. "At the same time," he added, "the goal is to make the chambers of the State House function to meet the needs of a modern selecting leadership, and how the Legislature has increased its power vis a vis the governor's office.

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"The impact this will have on the artifacts and artwork found in musty State House attics and basements, views of existing conditions, and renderings of the buildings as they will look when the musty State House attics and Albert Porroni, executive director and chief_counsel for the Office of Legislative Services, joins the reforms that have shaped the legislative process in recent yers. .He observes how the committee system has evolved, the methods of

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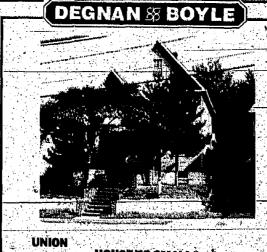
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Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22. proposed legislation — before Party Conference Leader is a new position, created to improve communication, concerning pending avoiding any in-depth examination of the legislation. Then, I must communicate that to proposed legislation.

Assembly Republicans to be concerning pending and catting a vote: "Franks said position, created to improve communication concerning pending and its for a bill on the floor, it will be legislation. Then, is merit, the Kean administration's position on the bill, while preside over all Republican caucuses. The caucuses will on the floor it will be legislation. Then, is must communicate that to our legislators.

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their views have been heard and considered." Frands added.

Firm tapped to handle encounter The Argentine-American Levine, president of the Argentine markets," according to Levine.

Springfield, to plan its second business encounter between the United States and Argentina, to be held in Buenos Aires, June 2 to 5, it is to help expand Argentine exports Seton announces Honor Society list

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The Rev. Michael E. Kelly, are judged on Academic average, encounter is to provide a forum for a personal exchange of information to.

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Chamber of Commerce has ap American Chamber of Commerce pointed Faber Associates of The goal of the encounter which

Lunch program for seniors listed and minestrone soup.
TUESDAY—Salisbury-steak with

Center in the former Raymond Chisholm school building. and beef barley.soup. WEDNESDAY—Beef stew with Lunches are available to any vegetables, hot apples with cin-Springfield senior citizen, 62 or over, namon, egg noodles, ice cream and ess of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests.
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noodle soup.

JAN, 29-Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit and beef noodle soup. JAN. 30-Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound cake and grapefruit juice.

JAN. 31-Baked fish with lemon

40 percent of the bills introduced in the Assembly were classified as "no-"At the same time, I have to make I will work to change existing sure that all questions are answered procedures to make the Assembly and the legislators feel satisfied that more responsive," he added. more responsive," he added.
One problem Franks described

assigned to any committee, he said. the number of bills the Assembly has dealt with in any given session. Up to this point, legislators have been voting on upward of 80 bills per formation or discussion of the issues

The goal of the encounter, which Argentine-American Chamber of has the full support of the United Commerce are Fortune 500; com-States and Argentine governments, is to help expand Argentine exports in "non-traditional export on Contraditional export on Contraditional export on Society list on Argentine export of the Springfield consulting firm that specializes in international marketing and business development. "The concept of the exponent of the springfield consulting firm that specializes in international marketing and business development. "The concept of the exponent of the springfield consulting firm that specializes in international marketing and business ties." Assembly voted on 142 bills in a single day. We were casting votes 'yay' or 'nay' as fast as the bills could come out of the copying machine," Franks said. "We were not even afforded the opportunity o thoroughly reading and evaluating the proposed legislation. To judge the quality of the Legislature by the number of bills passed is, in my pinion, a tragic error,"

The third problem which Franks noted has been the impromptu scheduling of Assembly voting sessions. As conference leader, Franks will work to establish a calendar of voting sessions for at least six months ahead, he said. session is simply not enough time," Franks said. "It is my belief that we calendar of meetings to let Assembly members, the press and

voting on bills and to provide committees sufficient time to meet and evaluate legislation." The other three senior Assembly

leaders for the coming term will be Westfield, Majority Leader Chuck butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, Haytaian of Warren County and Speaker Pro Tem John Rocco of Camden County

A primer on hospitals

The following is a review of a book currently available at the Springfield Public Library.
HOSPITAL PATIENT GUIDE

"Take This Book to the Hospital With You," by Charles B. Inlander

Written by members of an organization of 70,000 medical consum-(The People's Medical Society) for use by consumers, this practical handbook is biased in favor of the patient. It is obviously not aimed to please the doctor or the hospital.

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The writers list dozens of helpful comments and suggestions. They stress caution about signing the consent form and they offer guidance for dealing with the bill workbook — they provide forms for logging expenses, tests, treatments, and evaluations. Included is a medical shorthand list and a glossary of medical terminology.

Regional high school menu

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desserts and milk.

MONDAY—Grilled cheese, hot baked ham, tuna salad sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts and milk.

TUESDAY-Hamburger with sauce, bread and butter, tossed cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on salad with dressing, fruit, frankbun, potates, fruit punch, batterdipped fish submarine on bun,
shredded lettuce, cold sliced pork

bun, potates, fruit punch, batterfurter on roll; peanut butter and jelly
sandwich, large salad platter,
homemade soup, desserts and milk.

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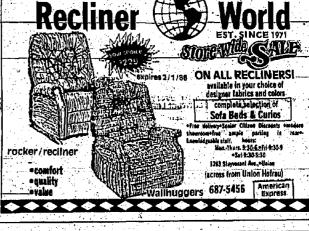
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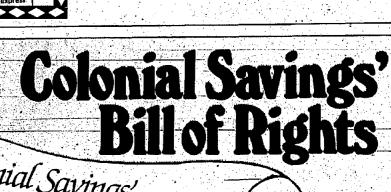
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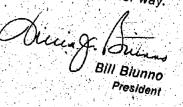




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Thursday, January 16, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS 24

Even—though the calendar indicates that yesterday was his birthday, a federal holiday will mark the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. Monday. While it was associated with the struggle of black Americans, the primary ideal for which the man

stood — equal rights for everyone — is one we all can share and cherish.

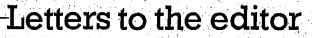
Although King began his career as a civil rights leader 30 years ago, his message is just as meaningful today. Wherever there is oppression be it in South Africa or the Soviet Union, wherever there is poverty — be it in rural or urban America.

wherever there is injustice — be it in the Philippines or in Nicaragua, King's legacy of seeking the achievement of simple human dignity through nonviolent means offers hope.

The recognition of the importance of this man. who brought about so much social change through peaceful actions is reflected in the designation of a national holiday in King's honor. It is an honor that is not given lightly — King is the only American non-president whose birthday is a federal holiday.

The holiday designation took a lot of doing. King was falsely perceived as a radical, an enemy of white people and even branded as a Communist. The truth is that Martin Luther King Jr. was a patriotic American. His message was identical to that upon which our nation was founded - "all men are created equal."

By marking the birth of this man of peace on an annual basis, Americans will keep King's message alive, and the hope-it signifies, not only in the United States, but in the rest of the world,



Minutemen say thanks to PBA

I wish to thank the Springfield Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA) for its continued support of the Springfield Minutemen Youth Football Program. Their generosity in donating trophies for our young, talented athletes typities the strong community involvement the PBA demostrates on

an ongoing basis. The Springfield Minutemen Football Program is open to players ages 9 to 14 and consists of three teams, divided according to age, weight and grade. The teams compete in a nine-game league schedule against surrounding towns. The players practice three nights a week and play league games of Sunday. It takes a special dedication to one's self to continue this regimen.

"Brough the aptite of the man the property of the property of the self the commitment in exemplary fashion." More importantly, they can take pride in themselves.

Thanks to organizations like the PBA, the Springfield Minutemen footbail program will continue to afford our young people an opportunity to participate in, learn and develop good sportsmanship, and team spirit, coupled ticipate in, learn and develop good sportsma with the acquisition of football skills. Again, may I take the opportunity, on behalf of the players, coaches, parents and spectators, to say thank you to the PBA to helping make

-- JIM BASILE Springfield Minutemen

Since this seem to be the time of year to make predictions, I might as well-First: Dr. Fred Baruchin's leaving will not make one bit of difference

since the only bein can come from God. Second: The Springfield shopping center will be as filthy next year at this

Predictions made for new year

MARION PRINGLE

Forerunner of Route 22 recalled I read the article in the Dec. 27 edition on I-78 and Route 22 and was surprised at the lack of information the New Jersey Department of Transportation has pertaining to the history of Route 22

Until the 1940s, this highway was known as Route 29. If you travel west on Route 22. In Mountainside, you will see that slightly west of the site of the now demolished Somerset Bus Co. terminal still stands the "29" Motel. The development of the center isle or median which extends from Union to Mountainside, is not that difficult to explain.

When Route 29 was constructed, it was originally a two-lane highway. These two lanes are now part of the eastbound section. During these early years, homes and businesses were constructed on both sides of the roadway. When traffic increased, the N.J. DOT decided to add more lanes. Rath than condemn the properties along the north side of the highway, it was decided that it would be more economical to construct what is now the westbound lanes, behind these properties in relatively open land. Thus, the The remaining homes were slowly replaced by retail businesses and the

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Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS ourth Tuesdays of the month-at-8conference, preceding

p.m.; conference, Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-first Tuesday, # Board of Houlth-third Wed-

nesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment - third Tuesday, 8 p.in. Levelling Board-last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m. Environmental Commission se-cond Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. EDUCATION MEETINGS

of the month, at 8 p.m. at various

-Monday at 8 p.m.

Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School conference meeting first Monday at p.m.; regular meeting second

Union County Regional High School District No. I Board of Education—first and third Tuesday director of the New Jersey Con-



Money management

A guide through retirement's financial maze

For someone who is going to retire in the next few years, selecting the

The sheer array of complicated options that pop up at retirement time make people uncertain about which direction is the right one for them. A major decision is whether you want a "single life pension" or a a lump sum from a pension plan into over a specified number of years.

Solution and such our pension is a lump sum from a pension plan into over a specified number of years.

A single life pension bays monthly you money is invested by an contract, you deally must choose installments until you die Utider a insurance company and you are paid between at least two kinds: a 1 Joint and survivor pension, a survivor you name continues to receive monthly payments after your death. . According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants portant to people planning

question comes up whenever a money in an annuity. Annuities paya specified amount every month

distributions. Another common way stance. Payments may be spread to fund an annuity is by rolling over , over a beneficiary's lifetime — or an IRA annuity. Associated by an contract, you useled a doint and survivor your money is invested by an contract, you usually must choose insurance company and you are paid between at least two kinds: a 100

Although the after-tax return on an annuity may not be high when compared with many other in- percent survivor option pays your vestments, the annuity is attractive (CPAs), knowing the differences to people who want to lock in a between the single life and joint and guaranteed income to pay fixed spouse is treated fairly in making survivor pension payouts is im-expenses. It adds a cushion for those the joint and survivor/single life receiving Social Security benefits. When a retiree purchases an The single life/joint and survivor annuity or when a person nears ween payout methods. Basically the decision boils down to this: Do you want to receive a smaller monthly continue to pay your spouse after retiring couple, Bob and Linda. Bob

infrastructure, such as roads and

The attitude of state governmen

tinuing for life. They're attractive personal financial situation. right pension payment option is like because they're secure.

With all annuities, the single life/being pension, which pays nothing to a payments after Bob dies. However, direction, but only one path will actually carry you to your the pension plan sponsored by an survivor pension, which continues to receive no further annuity pension, which pays nothing to a payments after Bob dies. However, surviving spouse in the event of your if Bob and Linda choose a 50 percent death. Or, you can choose a joint and survivor option, they will actually carry you to your the pension plan sponsored by a survivor pension, which continues to receive mealing the pension of the pension plan sponsored by a survivor pension, which continues to receive smaller benefits while they. employer. It can also be one that you pay your spouse after you die. The are both alive, say \$6,500. Should purchase privately. Many persons survivor, incidentally, can be Bob die before Linda or Linda before are purchasing annuity contracts someone other than a spouse. It can Bob, the surviving spouse would with proceeds from lump-sum be a child or grandchild, for in receive half of the \$5,500 a year benefit, \$3,250. Under the 100 percent joint and survivor option, Bob and Linda would receive a regular \$5,616 yearly benefit. Even if one spouse survives the other, the \$5,616 payment remains the same. ?)
In addition to the single life and 50 percent joint and survivor option

or 100 percent joint and survivor pays you and your spouse the same viable alternative: You could choose spouse half as much as before your insurance policy to fund a life in-surance benefit. The insurance death. Federal laws ensure that a policy would fund the loss of the 50 percent survivor payments and be a nedge against Bob's death. sponsored pension plans, a spouse With the array of options must sign a waiver declining the

Photo

forum

READY TO RIDE-

Kristin, age 6, and Alison Mellage 4, prepare for the horse and buggy ride at Courtesy House in this

photo taken by their 12-

year-old brother. Alfle Telymonde. Alfle takes

a photography class at

Union's Saturday Enrichment program

The parents are Nancy

and Bob Mellage of

Roseland Place, Union.

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What will be effects of rising ocean?

level of the oceans. Suddenly one finds that discussions now center on As the coastline moves westward, to-doubt-that-It's going to most sports and com

long ago when the first of what I would always evolve to replace suspect will be many similar con-ferences was held in southern New Westward movement of the New Jersey under the auspices of the Jersey coastline would also relocate New Jersey Marine Sciences Conshellfish beds, white man's fragile sortium. Its thrust was: What will a rising ocean mean in practical buildings, would fall prey to the terms for New Jersey and other rising waves.

How much and how soon the toward rising seas has changed of oceans will rise needn't be alarming. late, according to one speaker, John questions to most of us alive today. Weingart, director of the Depart But our children and their children ment of Environmental Protection's obviously will have more direct. Division of Coastal Resources, who interest in those questions. It's said, "We went somewhere from agreed by most that the next century gnorance, and indifference to will bring at least a one-foot rise. "At least" are the key words; some The concept of keeping vulnerable ay it will be as much as seven feet! construction away from barrier
Of one thing we can be certain: If islands will grow stronger, because the ocean rises in India, it will do the the islands cannot perform their same thing in New Jersey And-it—unique kind of shoreline protection will not take a increase of many feet—when built upon.

tually every major city on earth, recently, that concern about the rising sea has penetrated the halls of most being seaports. Looking closer to home, panelists — Congress. There is talk in the Senate ticked of New Jersey's coming wees. of a bill to have this country take the For one thing, the barrier islands, lead in a research thrust to find such as Long Beach Island and its multhorly neighbor upon which ways of reducing emissions, of carbon dioxide and other, gases which help store heat in this planet's. David F. Moore is the executive

Atlantic City is currently built, cause of the coming problem. Extra growing population the loss of any Arguments could be had until would shift westward to maintain carbon dioxide and other gases in recently as to whether or not the their relationship with the mainland, the atmosphere raise its tendency to buildup of carbon dioxide in our the edge of which would also head store the sun's heat, which formerly changes which can and probably will atmosphere is going to raise our west. The salt water would move up was reflected back out into space. planet's temperature enough to melt. estuaries like to the Delaware. More heat equals highter plantetary primary agricultural areas, polar icecaps and thus increase the River's, ruining some nearby temperature, and that means. Archeologists tell us that the how soon, and how much, the sea so would the tidal wetlands which Human history is so short that our for growing crops. No one is certain levels will rise. Hardly anyone provide santuary and nutrients for collective mind cannot easily come why it turned to desert, but most sports and commercial species to grips with a concept like rising something went wrong. Maybe those of marine life. Experts are un- oceans, it's happened before, but not people didn't understand what they

melting ice, from which water runs down to the sea and raises its level. This was brought home to me not certain as to whether new wetlands within human memory. In a world of were doing to their environme

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LEGISLATION LAUDED—Frank Rasinski, left, outgoing president of the Kenllworth Senior Citizens Club, congratulates state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, —during the signing of the senator's medically needy legislation in Trenton. The bill will provide assistance to needy persons whose income and resources exceed the Medicald eligibility standards, but are insufficient to meet their medical expenses.

Two Child Find booklets available

The State Department of what programs are available to help obtain free screening or evaluation Education is offering two pamphlets to help parents determine whether their children might need special campaigns an educational services.

ment of Education, which helps identify handicapped children from education programs. The two "Although Project Child Find pamphlets, "Could Your Baby offers services to children of all pamphlets, "Could Your Baby Benefit From An Early Intervention Program?" and "Project Child Find," offer parents information on could signal potential handicaps in

their children.
According to Jeffrey Osowski, director of the department's Project Child Find, those interested Division of Special Education, can call 1-800-322-8174. Callers to this parents should be aware of these toll-free number also can receive early warning signs and find out information on how and where to

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"Although Project Child Find

ages," Osowski added, "we are targeting our efforts this year to identifying infants and toddlers with handicaps."

To obtain copies of the brochures, Spanish, or further information or

more time-consuming and less productive than necessary.

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> careers have stalled. Registration may be arranged calling the VW at 273-4242.

careers, and executives whose

3,4 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, January 16, 1986 — 5 Judging under way in Elks' contest

The contest, which asked children

of the New Jersey Elks. The East Central District covers Union The contest began in the schools

with the cooperation of the teachers and the state Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Saul Cooperman. Its purpose is to promote awareness of the harmful effects of alcohol and drug use, and to start conversations or teachers. The Elks committee believes that a child should be taught about alcohol and drug use at a young age. East Central District chairman George Schwab of Hillside said "Children form their opinions on what they hear and see from their parents and teachers. If these role models give children the facts, the children-are-then-more-likely-to-say no to these substances as they The East Central District committee has selected two winners

from each grade. These winners include Charlene Holden of Livingston School, Union.

poster/calendar contest held in area winners from other districts. Twelve with the "Hugs are better than state finalists will be selected to alcoholor drugs" motto on them. have their posters appear in a 1986 . Additional information on the Elks in the fourth through ninth grades to illustrate why "hugs are better than alcohol or drugs," is sponsored in this area by the East Central District Drug Awareness Committee of the New Yorks File The Fold the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and all the State Central be given free to schools, and the State Central be given free to schools, and the State Central be given free to schools, and the State Central be given free to schools, and the State Central be given free to schools, and the State Central be given free to schools, and the State Central be given free to schools, and the State Central be given free to schools, and the State Central be given free to schools and the State Central be given free to schools and the State Central be given free to schools and the State Central be given free to schools and the State Central be given free to schools and the State Central be given free to school and the State Central be given free to school and the State Central be given free to school and the State Central be given free to school and the State Central be given free to school and the State Central be given free to school and the State Central be given free to school and the State Central be given free to school and the State Central be g

Doctor to address JWV post

members at lts monthly bagel breakfast-business meeting, acting as host to President Ann Sornstein and the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary on Feb. 2, 9:30 a.m., at Temple Sha'Arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.,

Guest speaker for the morning's program will be Dr. Stuart Baron. An osteopath in family practice in Springfield, Baron will speak on "Hypertension, its Causes, Effects Continuing its efforts to recruit members, both the post and

uxiliary invite interested persons Joe Todres: 379-9188, or Commande Murray Nathanson, 376-0837,



Koldorf's art to be in exhibit

Lawrence Koldorf, a resident of tionally and in detail. The exhibit is Springfield, will be exhibiting his acrylic paintings of women in a one hours, and by appointment with acrylic paintings of women in a one artist show at the Crumm and Crumm & Forster Corporation, Morristown, Feb. 13 to March 25.

The paintings are colorful and very expensive, yet are almost photographically correct propor-spring.

Washington Square Park Outdoor Art Exhibit, in New York City, this spring.

PTA topic is safety program

Hands Program for Mountainside.

by Linda Etherington, organizer of are invited to attend

The Mountainside PTA will hold a general meeting Jan. 23, at 8 p.m., in addition, Officer Robert Lowyns of the Deerfield School cafeteria. The the Mountainside Police Departtopic of discussion will be a Helping ment and Nicolette Busch, present Hands Program for Mountainside. Scotch Plains Junior Woman's Club This block home program is Helping Hands chairwoman, will be members of the panel who will assis in answering questions



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6 - Thursday, January 16, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,44-Firm offers conservation tips

up to \$200 worth of home veatherization measures free to qualified senior citizens who are customers and Lifeline recipients. Lifeline is a state program that provides monetary assistance to income senior citizens in paying their utility bills.

By preparing for winter weather. citizens can secure the comfort that is so important to them while controlling their heating bills

The installation of weatherization naterial may include a water heater isulation blanket, window and door caulking; door sweeps to reduce drafts, plastic indoor storm windows, -- reusable -- plastic -- window barriers, foil radiator reflectors to bounce back lost heat, low-flow

Squad issues

monthly report The Mountainside Rescue Squad answered a total of 49 calls in December and travelled a total

of 635 miles Included in the calls answered were 28 emergencies and 10 The squad logged a total of 59 call hours and 204 man hours.

ROUGH OF MOUNT A mountainside if y the terms of NJSA 40A:5-1, et. seq.

consumption and reduce energy, energy-saving measures installed in

savings this winter. contractor approved by the N.J. Department of Energy or may have The Senior Save service may be arranged and other conservation information is available through Elizabethtown Gas, 1-800-221-0364, Elizabeth own Gas arrange for the

Seidel chosen for board post

wood Company, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the ESF College Foundaton at the State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry (ESF) in Syracuse,

Seldel, who earned both his pachelor's and master's degrees at ESF, will serve as one of 23 board members who will direct the fundraising and program activities of the foundation. His election was confirmed at the annual board of directors meeting, held in Syracuse

A past director of the National Hardwood Lumber Association. of the Hardwood Institute's Daphne Awards Program for excellence in

Introduced by: Councilwoman Hart and Councilmonary Co

Active in a number of community organizations, Seidel is also a member of ESF's Alumni

Mancino cites 3

Three awards were presented by Kenilworth Mayor Livio Mancino at the borough's reorganization meeting on New Year's Day.

Minnie Leikauskas and Helen Smith were honored by the mayor as

as Kenilworth fireman of the year from Mancino during ceremonies at

Such tervices.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to enter into a contract croviding for the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Animals to provide said-animal control, and BE IT PURTHER RESOLVED that the Agreement setting forth such services and the fees to be paid therewith is on life in the Office of the Clerk of the Township.

passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution
was adopted at a regular meeting of the
Township Committee of the Township of SprIngified in the County of Union and State of New
Jersey, held on Tuesday evaning, January 16,

WHEREAS, such services constitute professional services within the meaning of NJSA 40A:11-21 and WHEREAS, the nature of such legal services will not reasonably permit the drawing of Specifications of the seccipt of competitive bids: NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside that John.N. Post, the Borough Attorney, be and the hereby is appointed to perform such legal services as may be required by the Governing Body and which are beyond the scope of the services upon which the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and Be Total the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and Be Borough Competition of the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and the services upon which the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and the services are may be required by the Governing Body and which are beyond the scope of the services upon which the Borough Attorney's salary is based; and the services are made to the services of the ser OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER VIII, SECTION 8-4, YRAFFIC BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as follows: SECTION I. AMENDMENT Chapter VIII, Traffic, Section 8-4, Traffic, Subsection 8-4, Springfield intersections, is hereby amended to include under Schedule. IX the following: Werwick Circle and Franklin Place A YIELD ston having sides 30 inches in length shall be installed on Franklin Place.

Jersey, and
WHEREAS, the laws of the Stale of New
Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40:45-5.1) exempt the township
From the necessity of advertisement for bids for

MELEN E, MAGUIRE Township Clerk 03471 The Springfield Leader, January 16, 1945 (Fee: \$20.25)

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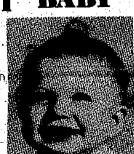
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Senior center opens

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation has announced the reopening of the Senior Citizen's Center at Oak Ridge Golf Course on Oak Ridge Road, Clark.

The center is open Monday through Friday, I to 4 p.m. throughout the golf off-season. Recreational activities will be available on a daily basis, and special lectures and programs will be run on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All Union County residents aged 62 and over are invited to

Programs scheduled include: today, Crime Prevention; Tuesday, Golf Workshop; Jan. 23, Internal Revenue Service; Jan. 28, Union County Department of Parks and Recreation; Jan. 30, Union County College Senior Citizen Programs and Services; Feb. 4, History of New Jersey; Feb. 6, Legal Concerns for Seniors; Feb. 11, Travel for Seniors; Feb. 14. St. Valentine's Day Party; Feb. 18, Trip to Trailside Nature and Science Center for "Birds at the Feeder;" Feb. 20, Union County Taste of the Arts; Feb. 25, Appreciation Day.

All programs will begin at 1 p.m. and last for one to one-and-a-hall hours with a question-and-answer period. Further information is available from call 574-0133.

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sprains to letter carriers and mail delivery, according to the Postal Service, are ice and snow on street, roads, Local road authorities and postal customers are requested by Postal

Last year, thousands of letter: carriers across the nation were injured because of hazardous conditions, the Postal Service said. The cost of winter accidents tally high in human suffering. The Postal Service said that when walking and driving hazards—are reduced or eliminated, the safey of all members

of the community as well a the letter carriers is greatly improved.

The Postal Service expresses great appreciation for the cooperation of all communities in

UCEDC elects officers

The Union County Economic Development Corporation board of trustees has elected new corporate officers for 1986. The corporation a partner in the law firm of Rinaldo president is Joseph M. Coleman; and Rinaldo, Elizabeth. vice president. Kenneth M. Marchi treasurer, Neil P. Boyle; secretary, secretary, Matthew T. Rinaldo.

Coleman is a principal in Coleman & Pellet, a public relations firm in Union. Marchi is principal area elopment representative for Public Service Electric and Gas for Local 675 of the International

Douress is tax collector for the township of Scotch Plains. Rinaldo is

assistance to county-firms no maintains an ongoing outreach nto Union County.

During the past year, UCEDC handled some 423 substantive real estate and financing inquiries, exclusive of requests for demographic information of

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Christie is 14 years old and is a freshman at Livingston High. She

has done commercials and volce-overs for Betty Crocker, Love's Baby Soft, Hellman's Mayonnaise,

Sony, Citibank and others. She also appeared in a film for Scholastic

An important part of Christie's life is the Performers Theatre Workshop in West Orange where she

is presently studying to improve her skills. "You really don't have to travel to New York to get great

training," says Christie, "I study Acting, Jazz, Tap and Song In-

terpretation. I am also a member of the Advanced Stage Workshop Teen

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Credit card rates called outrageous

consumers for retail credit.

"New Jersey consumers are market conditions," said Bassano.

paying as much as 24 percent annualnterest on credit card purchases at __lived-up-to-that-agreement. Mor "This is an outrage and must be

At a recent press conference, the Republican leadership in the Senate proposed that credit card providers be given six months to voluntarily reduce their rates or face the The senators proposed that an

amendment requiring the credit charge outrageous interest rates card interest rate reduction be in 21 or 24 percent credit card inter cluded in a package of bills before the Legislature, which are of special nterest to the banking co Under the amendment, retail credit reduce interest rates to at least 18.25 percent or a fluctuating celling would be implemented. The top interest rate that could be charged would be eight percentage points above the long-term government bond index, which is currently at 10.25 percent.

"Well, for the most part, they have tgage rates have come down, so have interest rates on car loans and interest rates on car loans and credit card interest rates have not come down. As a matter of fact, they are even higher than they wer

during the days of runaway prime "We just can't understand why a a time of strong economic growth, retail credit market continues money was so high, but it is not "acceptable in 1986."

cards to purchase appliances and "While other states have acted t protect consumers from high credi

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A group of Republicans state senators, including state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, has called on banks, department stores, oil companies and others who issue credit cards to voluntarily reduce the "exorbitant" rates they charge consumers for stall credit cards to make it so difficult that consumers for stall credit. Arkansas pay-12 percent interest and its customers in Pennsylvania and Connecticut pay 15 percent. at 18.25 percent. All we are saying i interest. New Jersey consumers are, that it's time to give consumers a being ripped off. break. They have suffered "The reduction we week in credit enough," Bassano concluded."

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Engagements

Struble-Farinella



announced the engagement of her daughter, Jeneane, to Joseph A. Farinella of Troy Drive, Springfield, Jr. of Tree Top Drive, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from William Paterson State College, Wayne, where she received a B.A. degree in business administration, is a sales representative for Weichert Co. ealtors. Commercial Division,

Mrs. Lillian Struble of Dover has

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a B.S. president of Farinella Construction Co., Springfield. A February wedding is planned i St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield:

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Balmoral Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Michael Klingebiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klingebiel of Rahway.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Vocation Technical School, is employed by Scott Wetzel Services, Inc., Florham

Her flance, who was graduated from Rahway High School and Union-College, Cranford, is employed by Leonard Wholesale, Elizabeth An August wedding is planned.

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Mrs. D'Aloia, the former Julie Gladysiewicz is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Gladysiewicz of Arbor Lane, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A seven-pound daughter born Dec. 29 in Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, to Mr. and

Mrs. Paglia, the former Dawn Scazafave, is the Joseph Scazafave of New Milford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paglia of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Gregory Paglia of

A seven-pound, 12-ounce sor Michael Luciano IV, was born Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luciano III of Essex Road, Springfield.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luciano Jr., and great-grandparents Mrs. Michael Luciano Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Ternan, all of Summit. A seven-pound, six-ounce

daughter, Kate Elizabeth Feins, was born Dec. 14 in Rahway Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Feins of Union. Mrs. Feins, the former Caro Arthur Krosch Sr. and the late Mrs. Dorls Krosch, Hei usband is-the-son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Feins, all of

A seven-pound, four-ounce son, William Robert Kitzman, was born Oct. 27 in Overlook Mrs. William Kitzman Jr. o Union. He joins a sister, Kelly

Mrs. Kitzman, the former Diana Jarman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarmar Jr. of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Paulette Kitzman of Union and Mr. William Kitzman

Tabor features book review

Tabor Chapter, Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield Terrace, Linden. Laura Weltzman, director of Student Services at Solomon Schechter Day School, Cranford, and former English teacher at Linden High School, will review the book, "An Orphan in History," by Paul Cowan. A brunch will be featured. Chairmen are Hannah Cohen, Libby Ziering and Dorothy Williams.

THE BATIM CHAPTER of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Tuesday at Building, Morris Avenue, Union.— The Mental Health Players will Making It on Their Own." A rap session will follow the program. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

A BOOK SALE will be held by the Guild Association of Memorial General Hospital, Union, in the from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women

Springfield will meet Wednesday a 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arev president, will preside. Guest speaker will be Pearl Randall, a past president of B'nai B'rith Northern New Jersey Council and an advisor to the Springfield Chapter o B'nai B'rith. Mrs. Randall wil discuss the "Anti-Defamation League," which is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, She serves on the Northern New Jersey Regiona Board of the Anti-Defamation program vice president, has invited he public to attend. A mini lunch. will be served, it was announced.

Inc., will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon in Temple Ph.D., associate professor of the Department of Psychology at topics to be discussed by Dr. Schneider will be "Women and Their Changing Roles," "Marital Con-

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED—Valerie Baker, right, membership chairman of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, welcomes two new members udy Alcamo, left, and Connie Maker, both of Union, with the club's yearbook and a sweet pea, the club flower. Additional nformation about the club and its activities can be obtained by calling 686-3488.

lentity." Additional information and reservations can be obtained by iling program chairmen Judy 325-8535. The public is invited to esident. Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., is a non-profit organization which helps provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties areas. The organization also supports the Flo Okin : Oncologic Center at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter Hadassah will meet Jan: 23 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Schwartz on Book and Author, scheduled in early March; Edith Callen on a trip to South Street Seaport and "The Golden Land," April 2; Mildred Seidman on 'Donor'' and Iris Segal on Calendar Journal. Pearl Kaplan is cochairman of th trip, and Alice

research achievements during the

in m. in the Municipal Building mbers are requested to bring recent meeting, a slide presentation been the state project for the of Woman's Clubs for 1985 and 1986 by the Union club. It also was an nounced_at a recent executive home of Hylda Zlerman that the services department_con scarves, six pairs of bed socks and sent to St. John of God School

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vice. The public is invited to attend. Women's League serves as the parent body for Conservative isterhoods "here and around the world." The objectives of the league, started by Mathilde Schechter in 1918 are "as appropriate today as they were 68 years ago." The obtives are "to serve the cause of Judaism by strengthening the Rond of Unity among Jewish women and find in Jewish life and literature—t instill the beauty of our ancient children...to cherish the variou ceremonies of Sabbath and the lidays...to teach their significance intelligently." The Women's League offers a program for "the total erhood_woman_stressing_adul study and home observances. It offers guidance in selection of books Jewish content and cultivating a love for beautiful ceremonial jects. It encourages involvement and participation in community and higher standards in religious schools as well as encouraging an interest in youth programs. It covers every

THE WOMEN'S Aglow Chapter of Union-Metuchen will hold an outreach meeting tonight at 7:30 for all women at the American Legion Hall Rt 27 Metuchen Refresh ments will be served. Additional nformation can be obtained by calling 382-6032.

Melvin Schlosser, president of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, has nced a special program in conjunction with Friday evening services tomorrow at 8:30 entitled The Issue of Mixed Marriage and Dating through Drama " Phase program will take place following conjunction with the Union County Mental Health Players. A series of performed in "an effort to develop a greater sensitivity and un-

service honoring the United Jewish Appeal was held last Friday. "The significance of Jewish philanthropy was its role in traditional Jewish custom." Participants in the service were Charles and Janice Reissner. and Phyllis Zlatin, Marvin and Terry Strauss, Millie Kram-Edythe Granick and

THE CONGREGANTS of Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, will celebrate the Chinese New Year Saturday_at 9 p.m. Featured will be a cocktail hour, complete Chinese buffet, including dessert, continuous live music and entertainment. Reservations can be made by calling the synagogue

IRVINGTON RESIDENTS will be

among those attending the annual pre-epiphany eve supper Saturday sponsored by the Brotherhood of Church, Maplewood, The traditional Lenten meal will begin following the church The parish chair will sing Ukrainian carols during the meal Epiphany, Divine Liturgy will be served at 10 a.m. followed by the Great Blessing of Water. The Rev. __church, will begin blessing the homes of parishioners of Irvington

THE REV. ESTELLE PIERCY founder-director of the Higher Nev Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon at the United Church, Overlook Terrace, Union, has announced that her husband, the Rev. Howard Piercy, will be guest speaker this and Different Religious Cultures."

YOUTH SUNDAY will be celebrated in the First Congregational Christian United Church of Christ, Irvington, Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of worship Audrey Leef, assistant pastor of youth ministries, and Frank Roth superintendent of the Church School, will conduct the service. Special music is planned by Chesiton Drakes, tenor, a member of Irderstanding of the dynamics of vington High School and singer with inter-faith marriage and its the band. A youth choral group, relationship to Jewish life," Ser- under the direction of Dr. Leef, also vices will be conducted by Rabbi will sing. Tamar Miller will be Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader. Soloist. Dr. Leef will deliver the The public_is_invited to attend. sermon, "The Earth Is the Lord's."

-Rabbi Goldstein reported that a Roth will offer the pastoral prayer.

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the board of Christian education. The emphasis of Youth sunday will be on Hoffman Homes for Youth of Gettysburg. Pa. The facility works with "troubled vouth who bring to the home many deficits oroduce responsible behavior Working with the staff of the home, the young people "are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities found at Hoffman homes to discover a sense of self-respect and the skill to interact meaningfully with others." The home receives some of its support from the First Congregational Christian United

ZACHARY SCHNETDER resident of Congregation Israel of Springfield, has announced that the. olications for its spring and fall 1986

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house for parents Tuesday from 10 to a graduate of Kean College of New Israel of Springfield will be Zachary Jersey, Union, and certified in early—Schneider. The installation will take

Jewish family living." Nursery-

aged children are encouraged to

participate and "experience

traditional religious rituals and

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of the holidays and festivals that

old children meet twice a week.

Nursery School program." Debbie week, Monday Wednesday and Brotspies and Louis Brooks, Blum Ornstein, who established the Friday from 4:30 a.m. to noon. cemetery chairmen; and board of two and three-year-old-nursery Additional information can be obprogram, directs the program. The tained by calling 376-8688 between 9 Nursery School will hold an open a.m. and noon or 467-8686. Jack Burstyn, John Craner, Melvin Brooks, Louis Brooks, Louis Brooks, Louis Brooks, Scholden Volume Brooks, Louis Brooks, Cambridge Burstyn, John Craner, Melvin Brooks, School will be a man and noon or 467-8686. 11:30 a.m. Parents of pre-schoolers INSTALLED FOR- A SECOND Kurtzer, Jody Levy, Melvin Ostrow,

are invited to attend, Mrs. Ornstein, TERM as president of Congregation childhood education, is a former place at a dinner meeting Weddirector-leacher of the Jewish nesday at 7 p.m. at the synagogue on

Religious events Community Center Nursery School Mountain Avenue at Shunnike Road. n Union. The classes are "designed | Others to be installed will be officers o hone fine, and gross motor skill and trustees who will serve with him development of the child with the aid until Dec. 31, 1987. Congregation of the most up-to-date equipment worshippers members of the and facilities" available to pre-Sisterhood and other affiliated schoolers. The program is groups are invited to Join "comitted to introducing the child to congregation members for the

supper and the installation program. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz will serve as program chairman. treasurer: Bernard Kotler, financial 11:30 a.m., and three-year-old secretary; Margot Schlesinger, of America classes are offered three days a corresponding secretary; Abe (599-0080).

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1986, beloved wife of the late Dandid E. Gillmare, mother of James D., George P. and Donald E. Gillmare 2d. also survived by eight grandchildren, Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, N.J.—The Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michaels. Church, Union, Interment Somerset, Hills Memorial Park.

JULIANO-James, on Jan. 6.2 1986, beloved son of the late Vito and Carmela (nee DeCapua) Juliano, leving brother of Mrs. Angle Fulinello and Miss Annie Juliano. Funeral services were hold at The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL

KALTER-Bertha A. (Hullman), of Union, N.J., on Jan. 8, 1985, wife of Samuel A. Kalter, mother of Frank A. Klitch 3d and Jayne E. Tutalo, sister of Mrs. Sally E.

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of Linden died Jan. 11 in Rahway

Mrs. Wietrzykowski was a com-

was a member of the Third Order of

Bowbliss and Catherine Darowski

Board of Education, died Jan. 9 a the home of his son, Edward.

to Barnegat in 1979. Mr. Tviewski

was the manager of the cost-reduction department at RCA in

Harrison, where he worked for 35

years before retiring in 1971: He

SHAW-Mary Elizabeth, (Lee) Hummel, formetly of tryingion, N.J., on Jan. 10, 1986, beloved wife of the late William

Show and sister of George Hummel. Memorial Juneral services were con-

SCHMIDT-Friely of Fords, N.J., on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1986, beloved husband of Helen Schmidt, devoted father of Donald Schmidt of Cadar Grove, N.J., and Carol Montesano of Colonia, N.J., loving brother of Mattida, also survived by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, Relatives and friends attended the funeral at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Interment Hollwand

Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Ho Memorial Cometery, Union, N.J.

and two grandchildren.

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Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Wietr-

Episcopal Church of Elizabeth. He Harry S. Palmisano, 65, of was a graduate of Rutgers Springfield formerly of Irvington, University and had an M.A. degree died Jan. 5 in Overlook Hospital.

children. Mr. Carhart also is sur-

vived by three sisters, Ceclia

Oberstaedt, and a sister, Emma

Born in Elizabeth, he had lived Esther Mayer, and two brothers, there until 1978 at which time he Harry and Alert Mrs. Carhart also

Horvath, Agnes Didyoung and

Norman Thomas Howard, 71, of Loveladies, formerly of Elizabeth,

and Roselle Park teacher, died Jan.

retired to Loveladies. Mr. Howard

was a veteran of World War II and

served overseas with the Army Air

University. An educator, Mr.

Survivors are cousins and his sister-in-law, Rose Hallahan,

wife, Mrs. Mary C. Carhart., 65, both

of Linden, died Jan. 4, within an hour

of each other. Mrs. Carhart died in

Carhart. Virginia K. Carhart and

attended the funeral service of HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME

and a six-year level certificate from Teachers College, Columbia, Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield Howard spent his entire professional last year. He was a security guard life in the Roselle Park school for the Howard Savings Bank in Livingston for the past four years.

Earlier, Mr. Palmisano had been a studies teacher and an adsecurity guard for Brink's Inc. Armored Car Service, Newark, for strator and retired as a director service. Mr. Howard was active in 27 years Mr. Palmisano served in professional organizations and held the Army during World War II. He Disabled American War Veterans. County Education Association, the New Jersey Education Association, William F. Connolly Chapter 26, the Union County Retired Teachers American Federation of Musicians, Association and the New Jersey Local 16, Essex County.

Surviving are his wife, Anna: a son, Daniel Buckley; three daughters, Mary Ann Pizzi, Elaine Vincent Palmisano; a brother, Joseph, and five grand- Kenilworth and Clark before moving

the John F. Kennedy Medical Joseph Ferro of Union died Jan. 10 n the St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Born in Italy, he lived in died in the J. F. Kennedy hospital an Maplewood before moving to Union
30 years ago. He was a machinist
supervisor for Western Electric Co.,

Death notices——

Park, Kenliworth, in lieu of flowers. Mayer, Funeral services private, family requests donations to World of Arrangements by The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 BUKOWSKI-On Jan. 9, 1986, Alice (Hak), grandchildren and one great-grandson. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, interment Gate of Rimmele, also survived by nine greatgrandchildren. Relatives and friends
attended the funeral service at
HAEBERLE 8 BARTH COLONIAL HOME,
TIDO Pine Ave, corner Vouxhall Koad,
Union, interment in Hollywoad
Memorial Park, Maple Lodge 196 F & AM
conducted service. Tuesday Jan. 7, 1986, age 65, of Union, wife of the late Henry W. Dittrich, mother of George W. Dittrich, mother-indaw of Judith M. Dittrich, sister of

KELLER-Margaret A. Ahrens, of Scotch Plains, N.J., on Jan. 13, 1986, beloved wife of Joseph C. Keller, mother of Joseph C. Keller, mother of Joseph C. Keller and Margaret D. Prevoest galan surplived by four grahd-children, whete from the Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris. Ave... Unton. The Funeral Mass was affered in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum. FERRO-Joseph, of Union, N.J., on Jan.
10, 1986, beloved husband of Rose
Sodano Ferro, feither of Dolores Connolly, Angela Guinn, Frank and Joseph
Ferro, brother of Edith Sodano, Rose
Casale and Elvira Marino, also survived
by 16 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren, Funeral fram the MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
Ave. Union, A Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church. Interment
Hollywood Memorial Park.

LAWRENCE-Lillian C., (nee Clauson) on Saturday. Jan. 4, 1985, of Irvington, beloved mether of Mrs. Diane Ferguson and Mrs. Donna Carl, sister of Paul Clauson, aiso survived by five grand-children. Relativos and Irriends attended the sorvice at—The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN 8 SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Ladles. Auxiliary of V.F.W. Camptown Post 1941, Irvington conducted the services. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the American Cancer-Society.

late Mabel Kimmerle and Edward Carr, grandmather of John E. Euchs and Carol Sanders, Service was conducted at the MG CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

Wickery-On Jan. 9, 1988, George, of Union, N.J., boloved husbond of Grace (O'Neill): devoted father of George, Robert, John, Raymond and Ray Vickery and Valarie Cichetti, brother of Ray and Joseph Vickery, also survived by 15 grandchildran and one grabit granddaughter. The Junoral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Aye., Union, Funeral service at \$1, Luke's Episcopal Church, Union, Interment Graceland Momartial Park.

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as the church's school superintendent for 20 years. member of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elizabeth. Mr. sons, Edward S. and G. Richard; two sisters. Jennie Myers and Sophie Stack, and two brothers, Chester T. and Cezar.

Paul F. Keifer, 81, of Union died Jan 12 in Memorial General vington before moving to Union 45 years ago. Mr. Keifer was a baker Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Roselle, he lived in Roselle for the Ward Baking Co., East Orange, for 35 years and retired 16 was a salesman for the Manning &

zykowski moved to Linden in 1909. She was a retired seamstress for years ago. Prior to that, he worked Eileen Sportswear, Elizabeth. for the Weber Baking Co. of Irwhere she worked for many years. vington. Surviving are his wife, Pauline; a and his sister, Ruth Davidow. municant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden, and a member of its Rosary daughter, Lorraine Shaffer; two brothers. Fred and Arthur, and four - formerly of Irvington, died Jan. 11 in Society and Ladies Auxiliary. She

St. Francis and Mount Moriah Roman Spilnyk, 73, of Cedar Senior Citizens Club, Linden. She Grove, formerly of Vailsburg, died also was a former member of the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps Center, Livingston.

Born in Ukraine, he lived in Surviving-are a son, Walter J. of

Newark before moving to Cedar Grove in 1981. He had worked in the Linden; two sisters. Sophie bassenger service department_of Eastern Airlines in Newark for 17 years before retiring in 1977. Mr. formerly of Kenilworth, who served Army during World War II and was for six years with the Kenilworth a member of the Ukrainian the Ukrainian Congress Committee Born in Newark, he lived in of America and the Organization for

> Surviving are two daughters, Romanna DeMiro and Olesia Carollo; a son, Joseph; a sister, Maria, and three grandchildren.

died Jan. 12 in Alexian Brothers Born in Bayonne, she lived in Linden for the past 70 years, Mrs. Chiappetta was a bankerbookkeeper for the National State Bank. Elizabeth. for seven years worked-for-many years for the United Counties Trust Co. in Linden Mrs. Chiappetta was communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, where she was a member of the Rosary Altar Society and the 50 Plus Club. She

Administration of the control of the Senior Citizens. Surgiving are a son Andrew V two daughters, Nancy Covucci and SCHMITT-On Jan. 11, 1986, Caroline M. (Friedrich), wife of the late Fred Schmitt: davoted mother of William Roche, stepmother of Kathryn Schmitt, also survived by five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted of The MC, CRACKEN Was conducted of The MC, CRACKEN JUNIORAL LOWER, 1500 Morris Ave. Carmella Arjemi, and six grand-

also was a member of the Linden

Emil T. Schumann, 83, of Roselle died Jan. 10 at home. He was born in New York City and lived in Union before moving to PRoselle Si years ago. Mr. Schumann

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, January 16, 1986 - 11 Kearny, where he worked for 34 board of the Community Methodist was supervisor of buildings and Livingston.

Authority, Highstown; for eight lived in Newark and Irvington years and retired in 1964. He was a before moving to West Orange two years ago. Mrs. Levine and her late husband, Henry, had been the co-Schumann was a former member of owners of Levine's Luncheonette in the Roselle Borough Council and a former Roselle building inspector.

Surviving are a son, Emil R, of member of the National Council of Roselle, and four grandchildren. Jewish Women, the Senior Citizens

John S. Harvard, 86, of Roselle Park died Jan. 11 in the St. Barnabas died Jan. 11 in Alexian Brother Hospital, Elizabeth.

He was born in Dublin, Ga., and Park for many years. Mr. Plafsky Harvard was employed at the Volc Lewis Engineering of Union for 15 Brass and Copper Co., Kenilworth, for 25 years and retired in 1967. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Linden.

Ruth Levine, 85, of West-Orange, Surviving are two brothers, Clarence and George Fed, and a St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Obituary listing

UKOWSKI—Alice, of Lavallette, formerly of Union; on Jan. 9.

years before retiring last year.
Surviving are his wife, Gladys,

COLICCHIO—Angela R., of Rosello Park; on Jan. 8.
CONROY—Alie, of Irvingion; on Jan. 11.
CZARKOWSKI—Stella, of Maplewood, formerly of Irvington; on Jan. 6.
DAIUTO—Carmin H., of Linden; on Jan. 9.
DANIELS—Edward; of Linden; an Jan. 10.
DEGENSHEIN—Sylvia, of Edison, formerly of Irvington; on Jan. 10.

DECRNSTEIN—Sylvid, of Edison, formerly a DITTRICH—Eve, of Union; on Jan, 7.

FAVIRE—David, of Roselle; on Jan, 10.

FERRO.—Joseph, of Union; on Jan, 10.

FORDEN—Joseph A., of Roselle; on Jan, 11.

FORTUNATO—Salvatore, of Linden; on Jan, 11. store, of Linden; on Jan. 12.

SARDELLA—Olga, of Mountainside; on Jan. 7. SRAZIANO—Stello, of Tome River, formerly of Union; on Jan. 8. IARVARD—John.S., of Roselle; on Jan. 11. IOWARD—Narman Thomas, of Loveladies, formerly of Elizabeth; Roselle Pa hool teacher; on Jan. 6.

KOSTE—Joseph J., of Lakewood, formerly of Linden; on Jan. 10.
KRAUTYER—Henry A., of Union; on Jan. 8.
LEVINE—Ruth, of West Orange, formerly of Irvington; an Jan. 11.
LOW—Merion L., of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle; on Dec. 27.
LYNCH—Michael J., of Union; on Jan. 9.
MC CARTHY—Catherine, of Linden; on Jan. 9.
MC GRATH—Charles A., of Matewan, formerly of Newark (Vailsburg); on Jan. 10.
MEYER—Sylvia 7., of Union; on Jan. 12.
MIRLER—George C: Sr.; of Hagerstown, Md., formerly of Roselle; on Jan. 12.
MIRLEQUIA—Joseph E., of Union; on Jan. 6.
MOSKOWITZ—Louis, of East Orange, formerly of Union; on Jan. 11.
PAGANO—Rocco V., of Edison, formerly of Irvington; on Jan. 11.
PALMISANO—Harry S., of Springfield; on Jan. 5.
PENA—Joseph A., of Linden; on Jan. 8.
PIATKOWSKA—Cecylla, of Linden; on Jan. 11.
SCHMITT—Caraline M., of Union; on Jan. 11.
TYJEWSKI—Sydney, of Barnegat, formerly of Newark (Vallsburg); on Jan. 10.
TAYLOR—Anne, of Springfield: on Jan. 11.
VICKERY—George, of Union; on Jan. 11.
VICKERY—George, of Union; on Jan. 11.
ZIMMERMAN—WINION, Jol Enried River, formerly of Kenliwarth; an Jan. 9.
WETRZYKOWSKI—Holen, of Linden; on Jan. 11.

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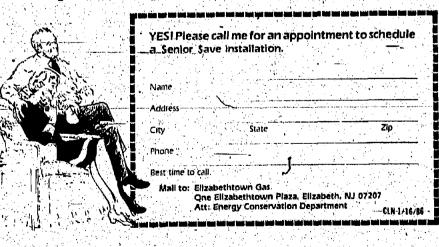
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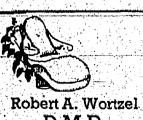
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Farmer wrestlers, hurt by injuries, defeat Panthers, 35-20

By RON BISHOP

According to Union High School wrestling, coach Al Lilley, the Farmers are still "working on putting our best team on the mat."
Union has been hard hit by illness and injury. Senior Dale Jackson, was lost temporarily to illness. was lost temporarily to illness.
Sophomore Larry Guarino (158 Roselle Park narrowed the gap to pounds), who had compiled an outstanding 28-3 record as a chris Toksenda Tom O'Rorke with 48 seconds left in the match. an injury. Lilley calls Guarino O'Rorke had grabbed a 4-2 lead in unstoppable." the first period, but Tokarski was "We've been going in limping," ahead 11-8 before the pin,

Lilley said.

Last Wednesday, Union dropped seconds elapsed in his match) and its first dual meet to Elizabeth, 35.

Ferroni staved off the short-lived 19. The Farmers rebounded Friday Panther rally.

19. The Farmers rebounded Friday Panther rally.

19. Lilley conceded that the Elizabeth

Going into the Roselle Park match, Lilley felt that Elizabeth and the Panthers had similar talent, "Elizabeth had the best team I've seen them with," he said, but "Roselle Park is as good." Lilley admitted that against the Minutemen, who were coming off a 39-23 win over Watchung Conference rival Linden, the Farmers "wrestled

The Panthers had jumped out to an early 9-0 lead in Friday night's match, after Panther sophomore decision over Lilley in their 114-Union wrestlers evened the score

convincingly and took the lead, as Bill DeMarco pinned Roselle Park's Bill DeMarco pinned Roselle Park's. On Friday, the Campers picked up Mark Casselli with 36 seconds left in their, first dual-meet victory, the second period of their 129 pound defeating winless Plainfield, 39-28. the second period of their 129-pound defeating winless Plainfield, 39-28, match, DeMarco had been shutting Anthony Holden (140 pounds), Mike

Senior Ron Hutchinson has been the lone Camper bright spot in dual meets. The undefeated senior picked

ting to get there," he said.

Caselli out, 12-0.

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Panther Dave Fischer, Their 147
pounds) won their meets, and Ir-

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DeLima and Holden also registered After last night's match against Rahway, the Campers return home Saturday to face Westfield.

The Tigers split a triangular meet on Friday night, defeating Plain-field, 48-18, before losing to Pins by Yarussi (with just 58

Linden had placed sixth in the -Woodbridge Hollday Wrestling meet and the Farmers' Wednesday night scrap with Cranford were the reached the finals in the Classic lost toughest tests for his wrestlers.
"After the next couple of weeks,
we're home free," he said. their matches. At 128 pounds, Mark Farmer, who is undefeated since the Classic, was beaten by Mike Ellery But first, Lilley needs a healthy of host Middlesex High School by squad: "We're going to be OK, it's just a matter of when. We're star-

-A-new-wrinkle in high school competition this season, a technical had mixed success so far. The Iraccumulates a 15-point lead. The nad mixed success so far. The Irvington High School Campers lost their first two dual meets, 48-18 to Seton Hall Prep and 60-6 to an undefeated Scotch Plains squad Jan. 3. match is stopped at that point. won nine of 12 matches. Farmer and

George Scoles (140 pounds) notched pins, as did James Parham, James Smith and heavyweight Mike Rembish, Parham pinned Plainfield's Roderick Alston after just 32 pound match.

Two meets during the past week sidetracked the Tigers. Linden and Rahway battled to a 32-32 tie in first dual meet of the year, 35-22, to Westfield on Friday.



GOING DOWN is Brian Dziedzic of Woodbridge, courtesy of Frank Croce of Roselle Park in 140-pound match earlier this year. Croce recorded the pin and won his match against Union, but the Farmers prevailed, 35-20. (Photo by Joe Long)

Area basketball squads are becoming difficult to figure out

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tough Watchung Conference rival Aikins up-and-down Tigers, coming chung Conference.

Scotch Plains. Coach Ted Zawacki off a 73-43 romp over Cranford, were You might say the giants were and his players were flying high; the taced with the unenviable task of ripe for a fall.

came into their game against win had given the Farmers a 5-1 playing undefeated Union Catholic, Irvington rudely handed Union (6 the Campers, now 2-6. Terence supposedly lowly Irvington fresh from a convincing 53-43 win over And in Linden, coach Wilbur cupants of first place in the Wat 64-51, on Saturday night. Senior

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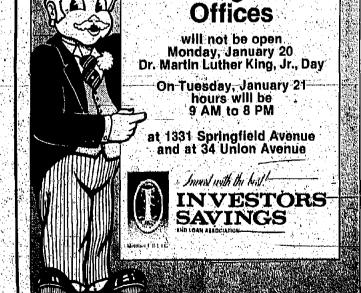
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL (2-1)
Middlesex 36, Brearley 22
Manyille 86, Brearley 23
Tomorrow—Bound Brook, 7:30
Tuesday—81, Roselle Park, 7:30
WEESTLING (4-4)
Brearley 35, Roselle Catholic 12
Yosterday—Middlesex
Tomorrow—81 Roselle Park, 7:30
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Dayton scores

BOYS' BASKETHALL (5-4)
Roselle 55, Dayton 37
Dayton 77, Boonton 42
Immaculatia 45, Dayton 43
Tuesday—Ridge
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Tuesday—Johnson, 7:30
GRES' BASKETHALL (1-5)
Boonton 43, Dayton 37
Immaculate 78, Dayton 33
Tuesday—Ridge
Tomorrow—Roselle Cath., 4:00
Tuesday—Johnson, 6:00
WRESTLING (2-1-1)
Millburn 47, Dayton 18

Wrestling teams start off hot

Wrestling fans only need to check the scores in the paper to quickly Fortunately, the three area teams in the Mountain Valley Conference are

Going into—yesterday's action, Roselle Park was 1-2, Dayton was 2-1-1 and Brearley was 4-0. In-their-season-opening 57-6 romp over Woodbridge, Park won 11 of 12 natches by forfelt. Those questions were answered quickly as the Bears have beaten Manville, 39-25 and Roselle Catholic, 55-12 in their last bouts, with several Panthers winning their first match by pins. At 100 two dual meets. pounds, sophomore Tom Megles won his first varsity match by dropping Joe Lacovara in 1:41. Rob Kinney, two dual meets.

"Hillside was week. It wasn't a good match to get a feel for what the team is going to look like," said coach Ron Ferrara. another sophomore with varsity experience, pinned Brian Leibow in

the second period at 114 pounds and Mark Casselli registered a fall in 1:27 at 128-pounds over Frank Scott Musik, a top . 140-pounder, also won by pinning Jamal Williams in 2:40. Tom DiBella won by a 10-9 score at 108, Mike Tripodi won by superior decision (12-0) at 134, John Phil Carpenter, a junior for the Panthers, won a close 2-0 decision Zimmerman won with a third period from his opponent at 134 and Frank Croce, one of the top wrestlers in the pin at 169, Rob Kanterman won by decision at 187 and Mike McCoy, a county, dropped Dave Dziedzic just 1:17 into their 140 pound match. with a pin with seven seconds left in In a pair of impressive debuts,
Dave Fischer, a sophomore, won his
first varsity match, pinning Vin
Ceglia at 1:07 and at 147 while

the first period.

Brearley, faced powerful Middlesex yesterday and faces Roselle
Park tomorrow and Summit on DAYTON their bout at 169. In between, senior

The Bulldogs tied Summit, wer

Ron Payton nailed Joe Colon in 3:02 down to a strong Miliburn squad and easily beat Roselle-Catholic, 52-15
Joe Szwedo completed the rout last Saturday, Coach Rick Iacono's with a 7-4 win at heavyweight over
Hector Yanuzzi,
BREARLEY
The Bears had some question
Brear had some later the root tasks attrusty countries to win at 100. He pinned his Summit opponent in 3:21. Terry Roberts followed with

The Bears had some question marks following their 59-6 drubbing of Hillside recently because a pin at 114 and then Matt Magee dropped his opponent before anyone could get out of their seat to get a hot dog. Magee nailed Bob Wiatroski in just 27 seconds at 121.

take a commanding lead but Dayton won three of the last four. At 157, Tony Policare decisioned Todd Nichols, 13-8 and at 187, Luigi Saracino pinned Chris Cherry in 1:10. Bill Quandt was awarded a forfeit win at heavyweight to end the match in a tie.

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Midget wrestlers win pair

On Jan, 4, the Springfield Midget wrestling team opened their dilal meet season with an impressive 68-84 decision over Linden and a 45-28 decision over a tough Cranford squad.

Against Linden, Springfield won 11 out of 17 bouts. Winners by fall were Anthony Masi (70 pounds), Peter Carpenter (95), Carlo Polumbo (100), Keith Heuer (105) and Mike Masi at 133 pounds. Wrestlers receiving wins by decision were Greg Gomes at 90 pounds (6-4) and Danny Murphy at 112 (14-2). Receiving forfelts for Springfield were Chris Colatruglio (60 pounds), Alex Colatruglio (65), Joey Vochers (70) and Chris Morino (119). Other wrestlers who competed against Lindenwere Tommy Sweini at 75, Jason Yee at 85 and J.C. Clayton at 126.

Against Cranford, Springfield turned the tables this year and

Against Cranford, Springfield turned the tables this year and defeated them for the first time. With nine out of 14 victories, winners by falls for Springfield were Carpenter, Polumbo, and Morino. Other wrestlers receiving wins by decisions were Dante Purro at 70, a 12-2 decision, Gomes at 90, a 6-2 decision, Murphy a 112, a 8-6 decision and J. C. Clayton at 126, a 15-1 decision. Masi at 133 and Heuer at 105 won by

Nettes open with two wins

The Springfield Nettes girls' recreation basketball team began its season recently with two consecutive wins. All. 16 team members participated in a convincing 39-11 drubbing of South Orange. Team captain Colleen Drummond led all scorers with 12 points, while snaring 10 rebounds. Jennifer Francis scored 10 points and Lauren Meixner picked up six points and a game-high 16 rebounds.

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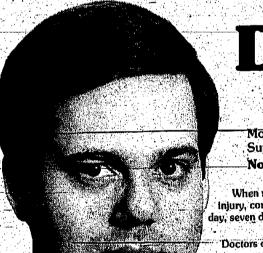
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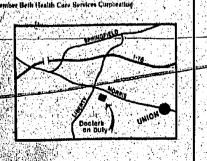
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MVC tennis stars picked

Ten area tennis players were selected for the—1985 Mountain Valley Conference girls' tennis Undefeated Jonathan Dayton High School placed three players on the team — Elizabeth Schram at first singles, Kim Sommer at second third singles. Roselle's Jennifer Burns and Denise Duralek were named the MVC's best first doubles .

In the Valley Division, five Roselle Park Lady Panthers were named. Cathy Finizio was selected at first singles, and Carolyn Hazlehurst at hird singles. Two Panthers doubles teams — Michelle Finizio and Yolanda Romero (first) and Fran Machado and Patti Quinn (second) — were also named to the elite (201) 882-0700.

A Central Jersey boys coach drew a nonte neare the winstle atmough ne put the properties of the second year when he chased an official into of his players. But he was out of his seat. teams - Michelle Finizio and

lead at the half, and never trailed in

Corey Floyd's 30 points and 10 rebounds boosted the Tigers as they manhandled Union Catholic, 77-56.

Just what's going on here? After the Farmers' win over Scotch Plains (now 7-2), Union

coach Ted Zawacki said that his

its inability to put together a con-

"It comes with time," he said.

winning. They'll say he'(Zawacki)

Last Thursday's game was a story of two paradoxical halves: the first

half was dominated by Union and a

tenacious, pressing 'Box and One' defense spearheaded by John Meade

and Franklin Brather. In the second,

by a Scotch Plains change in

"It comes with time," he said. In the second half, the Raiders
"It's an excuse to get on the kids. It's surprised Union by deploying a 1-3-1
easier-to-get-on them when we're trap defense that suddenly

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methodical, slowing the pace of the game down with crisp, accurate passing and waiting for offensive

opportunities to develop. The Farmers built a 29-17 halftime lead.

neutralized the Farmers' efficient

passing. "We hadn't seen them play it," Zawacki said. "It took us about five minutes to get used to it. It

changed the tempo of the game."

Now it was Meade and Anthony

by defensive pressure. The Raiders

Refs now enforcing new 'seat belt rule' By MIKE MARON and verbally abused him. A nearCoaches, obviously, don't like to from the game. Do it every Coaches, obviously, don't like to have their rights infringed upon. They'll take advantage of a timid ref get the message. What good is a rule if it isn't going brawl broke out last year at the end of the Essex County Girls' Tour-

Not very good at all, obviously.
The high school basketball season
is less than a month old but coaches nament final on a controversial call.

The new rule was adopted in the is less than a month old but coaches seem to be getting used to the new less than a month old but coaches seem to be getting used to the new less than a month old but coaches seem to be getting used to the new less than a month old but coaches seem to be getting used to the new play of the game, go onto the court during the game or create havor on the sidelines which supposedly takes the spotlight off the coaches and behavior. gives it back to the action. Afterall, it is the players, not coaches, who should be the focal point of the event. The rule-says-that-a-high-school

coach is prohibited from leaving his seat on the bench during play except on certain non-disruptive occasions even going one step further than the to cheer a good play by his team, mythical coach's line that you see in is going to adopt a measure like the on certain non-disruptive occasions an injury, or to speak to another player on the bench. The same rule New York and in other states

For years, coaches have been time and perhaps even take the getting away with abusive behavior momentowards officials, said the state team. athletic hierarchy last year, and it

when an official's call, or lack keeping their whistles in their thereof, has drawn the wrath of a mouths. Rahway girls' coach Mike Members of the championship team coach of two. Not often, but will receive individual awards.——sometimes, the incident turns ugly. coach of two. Not often, but Weldon got one in a game at Ir-sometimes, the incident turns ugly. A Central Jersey boys' coach drew a Kokie heard the whistle although he

are doing almost anything to keep from leaving that seat on the bench. Area cage squads tough to figure One coach keeps a heavy weight on his legs to remind himself to stay put. Saw on TV where one coach The Raiders offense played cutting the Farmer lead to six, 29-23. haphazardly in the first half, as Three quick hoops, two by Prather the chair. He buckles himself in players seemed to want to run more and one by Barry Brown (11 points) during the game and only gets up for timeouts and talking to his club

than catch passes. They outran gave the Farmers another 12-point some of their plays, rather than lead.

waiting for them to develop.
Union was more patient and Baskets by Jamil Joyner and Mike Brown pulled Scotch Plains within 000 "We gave it one last push. We have a tendency to relax." Zawacki said, alluding to his concern about the Farmers playing an entire

game.

Perhaps the key to the game,
Zawacki said, was stifling defense
against the Raiders' William Mc-Coy; who was held to 12 points — 18 points below his season average. Senior guards Jeff Blount, John Stuart and Jeff Bank shared the responsibility of defending McCoy OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. -2 P.M.
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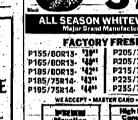
apply at certain times and not at others. You almost never see a goal scored at the end of a hockey game. Anything resembling a so-so penalty The NJSIAA made a bold move, is ignored by the refs.

pro basketball. Too many coaches, the NBA higher-ups felt, were their constituents enforce it consuling the privilege of approaching sistently. All involved must take the rule

to-argue an official's call, waste _seriously. Lots of referees and coaches have good working relationships but referees should not be afraid to use the men in black and white are abuse. The coaches that don't let the enforcing the rule. They are not game get in the way shouldn't pose a

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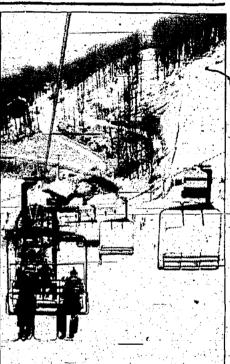
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SKIERS, from left; Diane Bednar, Diane Novello, Kathy Ference, Chris Vigani, Frank Schuster and Len Lloyd, along with youngster Denise Vigani, front, enjoy a day of skiling at Plattekill Mountain, New York, with the Watchung Amateur Ski Club. Formed in 1938, the ski club has

come a long way from the days when members maneuvered around Galloping Hill Golf Course and across what is now the Garden State Parkway.

(Photos by Diane Bednar)

Amateur ski club: Uphill all the way

By RON BISHOP

The image of a skier, dancing down a hill at a perilous speed, kicking up sheets of snow, legs pulsating as he navigates the bumps on a hill, the glare of the snow reflecting in his glasses as a pastel blue sky competes with the brightness is tempting. It almost lures you to go right out and start "shushing," down any hill you can find.

But if you want to take up skiing, be warned the cost of properly equipping yourself can be prohibitive. Take a walk through the wellstocked aisles of ski equipment in any sporting goods store. Then take a close look at what good equipment costs — \$350 for skis, \$300 for boots, \$150 for bindings (the device that attaches the boot to the ski) and another \$50 for the poles (those funny-looking sticks that are often the only thing that keeps the novice skier upright).

That's \$1,000 - enough to keep any would-be

skier off the slopes.

Unless of course that would-be skier is a member of the Watchung Amateur Ski Club, New Jersey's oldest organized ski club.

Formed in 1938, the club has grown considerably since the days when members would maneuver about the Galloping Hill Golf Course and across what now is the Garden State Parkway.

And though it may appear from their Thursday night meetings at the Mountainside Elks Club that Watchung members are a carefree bunch, the club has a serious side, devoted to extending intricacies of skling.

Through their liasion, member Ernie Beiser, the club is a participating member of the New Jersey Ski Council, a body made up of 34 ski clubs — or about 5,000 skiers. Through the Council, the club is able to secure discount lift tickets at ski resorts, and participate in skiing safety programs developed by the Council.

The club-has-among-its members professional and qualified amateur instructors certfied by the Amateur Ski Instructors Association. The club's president. James Vigani has national cer-tification from the Professional Ski Instructors

"We're heavy on the instructional aspect," Vigani said. "But of course this depends on how many beginners you get (in the club).

The emphasis on safety, Vigani and Beiser said, stems from a cooperation between clubs. like Watchung and the ski industry, which has developed a safety program. There is also a "skiers responsibility code."

The instruction is vital, member Diane Bednar claims, because during the first two or three years on the slopes the skier undergoes a series of changes - changes in ski length, the binding and the degree of stiffness in the boot.

"You have to be in control," Bednar said-The activities of the club depend primarily on the makeup of the membership, Vigani said, There have been years when the Club was made up of experienced skiers, so racing was a

priority. In other years, there have been more beginners, so the club geared its programs even

more toward instruction, he said.
One thing that Watchung members have in common is geographical diversity. Members come from Connecticut, Vermont, Florida and California to spend their vacations with the club.

And, it seems, that once a member develops an affinity for the sport, he or she stays with it and the club. "We have 34 members, one or two 40-year members and a couple_of_charter members," Vigani and Beiser explained.

But for most of the club's 95 regular members. the key. Vigani said, is making an expensive sport more affordable. "We try to meet the modern skiers needs. This is our theme for the

Among the benefits extended to members are discount lift tickets at various resorts in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Normally. Vigani said, lift tickets are \$25-28 for a day's worth of skiing. But members are entitled to a room and a lift ticket at participating lodges for \$50 a day, which doesn't include the cost of meals. A bus trip to Plattekill Mountain in New York, where the club ventures almost every weekend, costs just \$32, which includes lift tickets and continental breakfast served on the

"We try to do everything to cut the cost of skiing," Vigani said,

Beginners are advised as to what equipment. (Continuell on page 2)

best suits their needs. They are told where to go to purchase good used equipment. This is especially important when dealing with kids. The exchange for access to the club's largely professional membership.

Once members get a taste of the purchasing power offered by the club, Bednar said, "they'll keep coming back to the club for the

savings."

Bednar also explained that the club's relationship with the Plattekill resort also allows club members to purchase Plattekill's nt at the end of the ski season at reasonable cost.

There has to be a business edge toward organizing the club," Bednar said. This orientation yields tangible benefits. "The cost of going away can be astronomical," Bednar said. Members will be able to journey to Aspen, Colo. and spend the week of Feb. 22-Mar. 1 at the resort for just \$800, "a great price," Bednar said. Membership in the club, member

seven showings during the spring semester in the 40-seat planetarium

in the science building at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. No admission fee is charged.

Planetarium shows will be

presented at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays Feb. 4 and 18, March 4, 11 and 18 and

April 1 and 8. Group reservations can be made by calling the depart-

Dr. Donald B. Krall of Edison, a.

professor of geology and astronomy

and the planetarium director, said the Halley show deals with

humankind's search for knowledg about the comet which last appeare

He said the show will present ideas

of what comets are made and will

discuss the present visitation of Halley's Comet including where and

Krall said he saw Halley's Comet

through binoculars on Dec. 4. "It was a smudge of light through binoculars. I hope it gets better, it.

should brighten in January and be

ment at 527-2064.

when to look for it.

four to enjoy a day of skiing for \$100. Underlying all this discussion of benefits and discounts is an unswerving, intense love for skiling, Young—and—old—members speak fondly of the sport and the connected

Lloyd, a Woodbridge resident, has been with the Club for 46 years. "It's a disease. It's a way of life," he said. "The club has added much to my skilng. Participation is much more enjoyable, he said, when you are in the company of friends.

This is particularly helpful for the

beginners, "You aren't abandoned. Beginners are comforted," Bednar Lloyd says that he has seen a

"transition" in skiing, mostly in the form of more exorbitant equipment prices. He remembers purchasing a pair of tickory skis at Sears and Roebuck for \$5.95 and a pair of all-leather boots for just \$4.95 — a far cry from today's \$300 shiny, streamlined skis and custom-made

Kean plans 7 'Halley' shows

Krall said those who want to see

the comet should look soon after

dark in January in the western sky. And during the months of March and

April, to the southeast before dawn.

need a dark sky away from the cities," Krall said. Darkened parks

within cities, such as sites being planned in New York City, will be

only slightly helpful, if at all, he said.

Planetarium programs at the New Jersey State Museum will be offered to the general public on weekends through Feb. 23 at 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.

There is no admission charge. At the

1 p.m. show, "H.C. and the Gang,"

Halley's Comet takes youngster

solar system to introduce the

planets, meteors and asteroids. All ages are admitted.

shown at 2 and 4 p.m. Participants

SUPER POSTER MAKER—Christine Lynn Stolz, a lifth grader at Hamilton School, Union, won a third place Irophy in the Most Arilstic' category in the Union County Drug Poster Contest, held to inform students of the dangers of drugs and the preventative measures they should take, Presenting the trophy are Edward J. Slomkowski, left, Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman and liaison to the Narcotics Advisory Board, and Marguerite Pottesch, Union County Narcotics Advisory Board member.

"2061: Halley Rendezvous" will be

"To actually view the comet, you

equipment, I'm skiing better than ever. They can design a ski to do

whatever you want it to do." Nonetheless, Lloyd said theless, Lloyd said, "it's ind-boggling what we're paying. Lloyd used to pay 75 cents for a day worth of skiing and \$3,75 per night lodging. He shuddered at the thought

of paying \$30.for a lift ticket today.

When Lloyd started skiing, there
were no lifts. In the Catskill
Mountains, Lloyd and his wife Jolan would park their car at the boltom of Belleayre Mountain (on the Wat chung trin schedule two times this their skis to assist them up the side (you could make) four trips up the

nountain," he said. And Lloyd and his wife didn't find a well-appointed lodge awaiting then after their climb, "Today's plush lodges are a far cry from stone floors and pot belly stoves," Lloyd

Halley's Comet at_its next ap-

Planetarium of Ocean County College and the State Museum's

"Winter Skies," shown at 3 p.m.,

large measure to the club and its relationship with the Parks Com-

Parks and Recreation. "The Galloping Hill Golf Course is where it all got started," Lloyd said. "From there grew the fever," despite the fact that there were no monstrous ski slopes — just some small fills. Through the club, a rope-tow was installed, and flood lights were put in to illuminate Tin Kettle

For Lloyd, it is the closeness of the club's members that has intensified his love for skiing. "It's a whole different kind of people," he said. Bednar encountered their hospitality accidentally. After a treacherous drive with another couple to where club members were staying through rain, then snow, then ice and finally a blizzard, Bednar and her sister found themselves locked out of the lodge.

programs sponsored by the resorts. At Greek Peak in Syracuse, N.Y., member Alysa Albright leaches

what it's like to try," Bednar said. At Windham Mountain, N.Y. (a club stop on Mar. 9), blind people are taught how to ski completely by voice. Member Chuck Hassard directs mentally relarded children through a series of exercises
designed to improve the muscle tone
so essential in skilng.

Members do this, Bednar says, to

spread and share their love of the "When you've got a good thing you want to share it," she said.

Jan::19

On Track Singles, meeting Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park, 7 p.m. 249-

Calendar

Swing, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., South Orange, 8 p.m. 735-3200

"Home," preview. Whole Theater Through Feb. 8.744-2989 "Glengarry Glen Ross, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue and Ridgewood Road, South

pearance rhose attending must be-seven years old. The program features original music and professional voices reading a script developed by the Robert J. Novins New Brunswick. Through Jan. 28. 246-7717. "Black Nativity," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, Through Feb. 2, 249-5560.

helps participants find current bright stars, constellations, and Parents without Partners, Halley's Comet. Those attending membership "meeting: Franklin State Bank, 338 Park Ave., Scotch must be seven years old, it was On Super Science Weekend Plains, 469-7795, Orientation, 8 p.m.: eling, 8:45 p.m.; speaker, 9 p.m.

(Saturday and Sunday), those at-tending are encouraged to obtain a schedule indicating the times (or Art exhibit, works by John Blackford Mortimer Gallery at lanetarium shows and other special The State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is open stone, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4

Tuesday, through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 Tomorrow ★ Singles
Jewish Singles of Middlesex to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free, and weekend parking is available

County, Cammelback Ski Weekend. Singles Again, Inc. dance, party. dates: Ja Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, exit 138. 968-7555. Orientation, 8 p.m.; dance 9:30 p.m.-

Morristown. 8 p.m. 540-1177. * Theater

Company, Seton Hall Unversity. South Orange. Additional dates: Jan. 18, 24, 25. ——Jan. 18

Singles Again, Inc., dance, party. Kenliworth Holiday Inn, GSP exit 138. Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9:30

Catholic Alumni Club."

Chapter Two, for couples married more than once. Informal "Night at the Races," Jewish Community Center, Oak Tree Road, Edison, 8

p.m. 636-0559, 382-8779, * Theater "West Side Story," all teen age cast. Memorial Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. 335-5328,

"Seutimental. Gentleman of

Jewish Singles World, hockey game. Byrne Arena, Meadowlands. 5p.m. 964-8086. Sy's Single Faces, dance. City Lights, GSP exit 129 southbound, 124

The Grieving Process." Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Union, 7:30 to 10

* Thealer "Man of LaMancha," auditions. Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave. dates: Jan. 20, 8 p.m.; Jan. 22, 8 p.m.

"Kapelye," traditional Yiddish klezmer music. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange 8 * Potpourri

Best Western Inn of Edison, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1093,

-Jan, 20-* Support groups
Emotions Anonymous, meeting.
Fair Oaks Hospital, learning center,
Summit. 8 p.m. 232-3094

Jan. 21 *Support groups PREP, meeting, St. John's

Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit 7:30 p.m. 273-5550 Jan. 22 * Singles Middle Aged Singles, dance. Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield

Ave., Union. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Buffet after 9 p.m.

Parents without Partners, dance,
Springfield Elks, Springfield

Avenue, Orientation, 7:30 p.m.,
dance, 8 p.m. 289-0349.



Youngster wins competition

Carla DiBenedetto of Union placed first in her age division in the tri-state "Talent "Olympics Dance Competition" held recently at Lake Harmony, Pa. jazz and ballet while studying tap, jazz and ballet while studying with the Cathy Karosick Dance Studio, Roselle Park, where she is a member of the Contemporary Dance

She won her award in the classical to Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake."

provisation dance category Jersey Dance Theatre Gulid Ballet. O'Leary, with Carole Gould, for use drobe planning, color selection and choreographing her, own dance to and Jazz Company in Rahway. by the CIA, it has since been adapted accessories. Ticket information and resermusic randomly chosen. She is a student at Kayameeh for those in corporations who want a Community Education Workshops vation—can be obtained by calling. She has three first place trophys Junior High School in Union where promotion; new official equipment are held each month—at-St. Paul's Tom Callinan at 351-0423 or Eamon

one third place in classical, she maintains honor roll status and ballet solos from the four complays the violin in the Kawameeh petitions she has participated in Junior High School Orchestra.

Superbowl party to aid unit The public can kick off Superbowl programs in research, education XX and support the Union County and patient service." Unit of the American Cancer Society
by attending a Superbowl party at
the Cranford Hotel from 5 to 10 p.m.

South Union Ave., Cranford; Victor

Jan 28.

The lineup will include a hot and Cranford; Smith Motors, 78 West cold buffet, prizes, cash bar and a Grand St., Elizabeth, and the view of the game.

American Cancer Sectety, 507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, Adwissed will help the Mestminster Ave., Elizabeth, Adwissed information can be obtained view of the game.

Money raised will help the
American Cancer Society "to tackle cancer by supporting lifesaving by calling 354-7373.

'Rediscovery' topic for historical unit

The Rediscovery of Rahway will Shipley will discuss the probathe topic of a lecture by Alex Colonial, Colonial history and Indian Shipley, Rahway historian, at a lore of the Rahway area, The talk regular meeting of the Clark will be illustrated with sildes from Historical Society Wednesday at 8 Shipley's extensive collection. Historical Society Wednesday at 8 Shipley's extensive collection.
p.m. at the Clark Public Library, 303 Guests will be welcomed, and

Finances, career book topics

the year look at books that can help us handle our financial affairs as well as guide our careers to greater

There are a great number of tax guides around, and one of the best is an Block's "Guide to Year-Round Tax Savings" (\$9.95, Dow s-Irwin,) It's been acclaimed by Forbes and Money magazines for its excellent—advice.—"The Arthur Young Tax Guide 1968" (\$8.95; Ballantine softcover) is back again - 13 weeks on The New York Times bestseller list. This guide is right up-to-date and, if you're doing your own

There is, of course, no end to books good one is Austin S. Donnelly's

Bookviews By ALAN CARUBA

Return. Risk and Relativity "Hyper-Profits" Doubleday) which offers "a proven

o the stockmarket.... "Dept Shock: The Full Story of the World Credit Crisis" by Darrell Delamaide (\$8.85, Doubleday, offcover) will have you stuffing your bucks into the old pillowcase!
We're talking about whole nations
going belly-up. Frightening andfascinating.

iscinating. LINING YOUR POCKETS: becoming filthy rich! Ten Business Schools" (\$9.95, Little, Brown & Co., softcover) has just been revised in time for you to choose between Wharton or Stan-

ford. It's quite informative regar-What amazes me is the way people keep producing books on how to be a big success. For example, "Power Persuasion: A Surefire System to Get Ahead in Business' (\$16.95, established in Business' (\$16.95, and Addison-Wesley.) Originally a system devised by the authors, William D. Coplin and Michael K. Corco O'Leary, with Carole Gould, for use by the CIA, it has since been adapted for those in corporations who want a

Even a casual reading of "Power Persuasion" can produce giggles if for no other reason that the authors take themselves so seriously. Another sober sided book on this subject is "Personal Power: An Unorthodox Guide to Success" by an industrial psychologist, H.B. Karp-(\$15.95, Amacom.) Essentially, it's just old-fashioned sensible advice on how to get along with others in an organization and, occasionally, get

them to do what you want. This is the same message in "For Management Skills for the Top Job' by Neil R. Sweeney (\$12.95, Scott, Foresman & Co., softcover) and you want to be the top guy or gal, it will probably give you some valuable insights. Some women feel that male chauvinism blocks, their path to the top and, if you're one of them, read "The Organization Woman" by Edith L. Highman (\$16.95, Human Sciences Press, 72 Fifth Ave., NYC 10011) as it reviews

"Novatations: Strategles for Career Management" (\$18.95, Scott, Foresman & Co.) is a detailed look tions one must ask oneselfn order to move ahead and is

strictly for the serious devotee. "The Vital Difference" by Frederick G. Harmon and Garry Jacobs (\$18.95, Amacom) presents one of the most unusual reasons why some corporations succeed and other flounder. They believe that successful corporations know how to fully tap the human energy of their that's super-charged and more productive. It would be easy to dismiss this theory, but they make a good case for it.

A number of corporate stories Tragedy: The Agony of International Harvester Company" by Barbara Marsh (\$19.95, Doubleday)

Smith who discovered a huge, un-tapped need for an overnight mail America's archtype corporate stories. When things, after 50 years,

'Dressing' topic tonig<u>ht</u> With the new year comes many resolutions, many about selfimprovement. The Community Education Workshop of Women Helping Women of Union County, Inc. will present "Dressed for Success — Marketing Yourself"

Education workshops, support groups or counseling is available by calling 232-5787. Women Political Caucus

The Rev. Evelyn Johnson wi the Guards" on Tuesday, Jan. 28 a of St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad 7:30 p.m. An independent candidate, St, Westfield. A snow date is scheduled for Jan. 23.

Johnson was the first woman to run for the Union Township Committee, in 1979."

Roselle Park, Women Helping Women also has a branch at the

YWCA in Plainfield, Further in

formation on the Community

on. It's also the story of Fred

Lee Corcoran, president and founder of Professional Development in Mountainside will conduct The meeting is open to the public AOH plans dance

Daniel O'Connell Division No. 2 AOH. Elizabeth, will hold its annual Show band on Jan. 25. Elizabeth's Hall, 179 Hussa St.

Recipe File PISTACHIO CAKE

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and acquire skills needed to

Corcoran will also touch on war-drobe planning, color selection and

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Leup oil or stick of margarine
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pudding
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Mix_ingredients_thoroughly after slowly blending same. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

t envelope non-dairy topping

Mix ingredients together. Beat or whin until it resemble: whipped cream. You may add cake.

Variations on this recipe can be made by substituting different flavors of cake mixes and pud-dings. For example, chocolate cake mix/chocolate pudding; orange cake mix/orange pud-ding; vanilla, white or yellow cake mix/any variety of instant

package instant pistachio. The above recipe was suboudding mitted by Angelina Palmieri of Sounce package of cream Linden. Anyone wishing to submit a recipe for publication i 12 cup milk (skim milk may be this column may send it to Focus

to the current annual revenues of s

in the Electronic Ear" by Forrest M. Mims, III (\$16.95, McGraw-Hill) is a lasers, computers and electronics infinitely more interesting than "Hyper-Growth: The Rise and Fall of Osborne Computer Corporation" by Adam Osborne and hn Dvorak (\$7.75, Avon softcover) is, of course, the slory of how this Valley · magabust! On a happier note, you can right "Absolutely Positively Overnight! The Story of

Sigafoos (\$3.95. Mentor/NAth paperback) about a company whose early years were a constant balancing act with near-bankruptcy

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Jan. 16 through Jan. 23

ARIES (3/21-4/20) You continue to feel the need to re-shape and re-organize your life. Capitalize on your forthwright personality and you begin to realize that you really can't settle for less than you really want. Later, clandestine affairs become burdensome and your life's direction is in for a decided

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Your sensuous nature is easily aroused during this period; a stronger-sexuality emerges in the year ahead and shared intimacies are high-lighted. Later, avoid incurring new debts, important facts help to Iron out a disagree-ment, and changes in work assignments lead to better things.

Lottery winners

PICK-IT-AND PICK-4 Dec. 16—020, 5585. Dec. 17—718, 6360. Dec. 18—923, 4729. Dec. 19—868, 1900. Dec. 20—810, 8570. Dec. 21—589, 6162. Dec. 23—941, 2827. Dec. 24—988, 3532. Dec. 26—358, 1032.

Dec. 28-766, 5505. Dec. 30-468, 9034. Dec. 31--070, 7961. Jan. 1-699, 0725. Jan. 2-903, 3168.

Jan. 3—259, 2730. Jan. 4-500-7227. Jan. 6—962, 4011.-Jan. 7—851, 7796. Jan. 8—306, 2229. Jan. 9—756, 4200. Jan. 10-101, 1730.

Dec. 19-18, 25, 28, 30, 38, 39 bonus — 83449. Dec. 26—5, 7, 13, 22, 26, 29; Jan. 2-9, 21, 25, 28, 34, 25; bontis — 15675. Jan. 9—8, 15, 27, 30, 32, 36; bonus — 67810.

GEMINI (5/22-5/21) Confusing or unsettl-" ing circumstances continue to plague your thoughts. Serious considerations revolve around your key altlances and a less stable air permeates your life. Later, impulsive choices or decisions should be avoided as

right now.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) The strain of recent months could take a toll on your health.

Warning signals shouldn't be overlooked,
and a better overall health and fitness
regims should be considered. Later, you
continue to wrestle personal desires and continue to wrestle personal desires and very real obligations and responsibilities to

others. LEO (7/24-8/23) Yroubling domestic, family or property situations may have you feeling glum or let down during this period, and your own energy level could be rather low don't push—just ride this one out. Later, friendships boost your spirits, invita-tions are indicated, and local travel is on the

agenda. VIRGO (8/24-9/23) You may be doing more than your fair share during this week and co-operation may be hard to come by. Many, are entering huge transitions in their home and family lives in the months ahead and

and family lives in the months ahead and could be feeling somewhat unsettled even confused. This is understandable for change is hard for you.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) A bit of daring or originally goes a long way during this period. The means to attaining a personal goal should be as individual as you are Later, don't allow enother to intimidate you. Bring into play the balance that is so eas! at your command—so subtley—no one no-tices the table has turned:

are more fortunate during this period, espe-cially from a monetary angle. Enfist the help of others as much as possible. Later in the week, sketchy communications are inisiead-ing, travel plans may be in the works, and dometic interests ranch a two-west jurision. point for many. SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The week

ahead will highlight interests related to glotings, relatives and special friends. These at or from a distance could be important and mall brings some welcome news. Later, finances confinue to enjoy an uptrend—just be careful of over reaching yourself be realistic.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This con-

tinues to be a very special period financially for many. Expansion and opportunity are indicated and benefits through tax, insur-ance or others are evident. Later in the Week, your're feeling generous, health and fitness improve, and an unexpected offer could change your life.
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) This isn't the time

to be shy; speak up and make your value known, important choices are indicated for many during this week, Your versallilly pays off. Plan time for social or recreational tilvarsions. Later, you conder the needs-ofdiversions. Later, you ponder the needs of others and how they mesh with your own

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Try to keep things as free flowing as possible during this some-what unpredictable period. Changes of all kinds are indicated and will require your flexibility. Later in the week, fron out work. disagréements, cut away from limiting cir-cumstances, and a re-location could be in the works in '86.



DINING

IRS speakers available

The Internal Revenue Service is once again prepared to make speakers available free of charge to local organizations and commu groups of 40 or more people in New

Jersey who share common tax obligations, reports the agency's Newark District Office.

Under its Community Outreach program, the IRS will offer seminars and group tax return proper station assistance on new 123 preparation assistance on new 123

Author to address NBPW club tonight

The Union County Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will hear author Dr. John H. Stanfield at its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the National State Bank in Roselle. Stanfield has published two books,

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It was announced that male siners and dancers for a chorus of Union and Confederate soldiers are needed, and two small-speaking 17 to 50 are needed.

Rehearsals will begin Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 (and will be

Brass quintet due in Summet

The University Brass Quintet will return to Summit Sunday afternoon for the second concert in the chamber music series, "Afternoon Music," at the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave.

The program will include Renaissance music for cornets and sackbuts, 20th Century with Soundings by Carl Della Peruti, a member of the quintet and a com-poser; Handel's Suite for Brass, selections from Mozart's "Magic Flute," "Music Hall Suite" by Horovitz and "Lollipops," a medley

The quintet orginated at Rutgers or 273-8499.

The stage comedy, "Don't Drink The NJPT will present Lanford the Water," directed by Gary A. Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore," Bihler continues weekends until directed by Robert Vaccaro Feb. 8 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, Among the featured cast members

are Dan DeMarco of Roselle Park, Arthur Annis of Mountainside and Doreen Z. of Roselle.

Performances are at 8:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Don't Drink Water on Cranford stage The NJFT will present Lantord Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore," directed by Robert Vaccare beginning Feb. 14.

Additional information can be

and the group remains intact with

the exception of Scott, who was replaced by Liza Disavino, All are full-time professional musicians,

The final concert of the series will

and all were born in New Jersey.

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Feb. 9, All concerts are at 4 p.m. in-

the church. Additional information can be obtained by calling 277-3327

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UNPACKING PAINTINGS—The Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., will hold an opening reception of Juried Show '86 Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Artists will will be present, awards given and refreshments will be served. Left to right, Rebekah Eckstein, Martha Rolland and Perliane Zarembok set up art work for the occasion. The show will remain on view through Feb. 16 in the Fred Palmer Galleries at the art center. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

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Bronski Beat a sleeper

Bronski Beat proved to be the sleeper hit of 1986. Certainly few would have predicted the magnitude achieved not only in its native Britain, but also in Europe and the United States. The keeping wail of musical and lyric approaches made the members only an outside chance for major success, but they were hige hits virtually everywhere: Their debut album, "The Age Of—Consent," spawned two hits, "Why" and "Smalltown Boy," and is edging its way towards gold in America.

"The Age Of Consent's" haunting textures, provocative themes, and covers of Gershwin and Donna Sommer, made it one of the year's true left field delights. But most important was its emotional credibility, the heartfelt sincerity o Bronski Beat's examination o longing and alienation. No one could deny their genuine talent or the political fervor that animated it.

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CAREER & Education More school board candidates urged

With the filing deadline for can-didacy in the 1986 Annual School Election only a month away, the president of the New Jersey School Boards Association has requested that citizens with a sincere interest. Association with a sincere interest of the total expenditure on public

president of the New Jersey School
Boards Association has requested that citizens with a sincere interest in the education of their community's young people to consider speking seats on their local school boards.

"School boards play an important of line of their community is young people to consider in the education in New Jersey will exceed the total expenditure on public education in New Jersey will exceed any contract with or claim against the school board will the school district for at least two years, must be able to read and future of our youth can be imported any contract with or claim against the school board with or claim against the school board with or claim against the school board candidacy, NJSBA has school board and will the school district for at least two years, must be able to read and future of our youth can be important any contract with or claim against the school board. "However, effective school board candidacy, NJSBA has published a pamphlet, "Be Part of a important set of personal characy youngsters" education, and will ment any hours to ensure that our important decisions contended in the object of the education and future of our youth can be important wite and must have no interest in two years, must be able to read and write and must have no interest in ments have no interest in the object. The measurable, "she continued any contract with or claim against the school board. "However, effective school board candidacy, NJSBA has published a pamphlet, "Be Part of a important set of personal characy to booklet provides information on the legal requirements for school boards."

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education members receive no compensation, but the rewards in terms of personal satisfaction and board membership are minimal, Mueller pointed out. Under statute, a board member must have resided within the school district for at least positive impact on the education and future of our youth can be im-

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education. It advocates the interests

Commissioner develops plan to revise special ed

for children with mild learning difficulties through a district's

regular program of instruction, rather than relying solely on special

education programs. The plan would also establish specific eligibility criteria for special education

The way in which the state mission's recommendations,"

provides special education "Based upon all available programs and services has been the material, including extensive public comment, the Division of Special according to Dr. Cooperman He said that the Commission to Study Special Education in New Jersey led by former Assemblyman Albert while incorporating new concepts and services." Dr. Cooperman Stide in Cooperman Stide i by former Assemblyman Albert Burstein was created to analyze current special education practices

deliberation. ... the -- commission the state board in a report entitled, "The Turning Point: New Directions

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and services," Dr. Cooperman said. He added, "It does away with in such areas as programming, child certain inefficient and cumbersome study team role and function, teacher training and funding.

Last January, after extensive programs, and creates a system that allows the state and local school

for Special Education." Jeffrey Osowski, director of the Dr. Cooperman noted that the Division of Special Education, said

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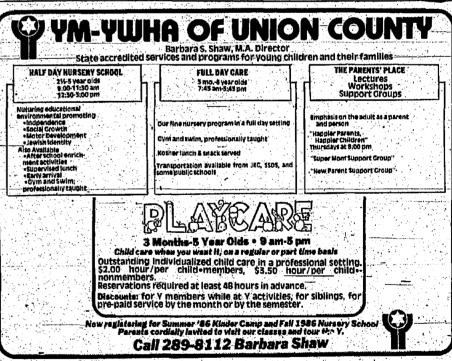
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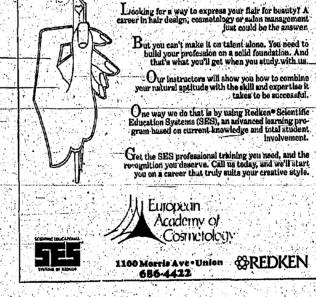
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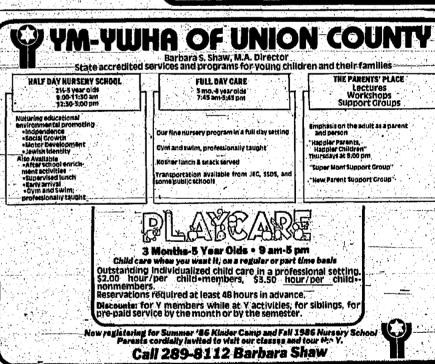
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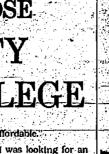
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2. ANNOUNCEMENTS

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3. EMPLOYMENT

4. INSTRUCTIONS

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steering/brakes, \$950, 2413709.

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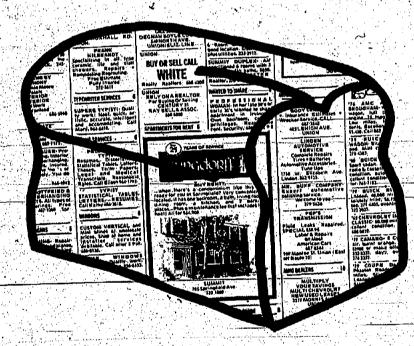
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