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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1985



Extortion fails

Two female victims freed

By VICKI VREELAND Two armed men, one posing as a postal worker, forced themselves morning and held two female family members hostage, assaulting one, while they attempted to extort more than \$100,000 from the homeowner branch manager at an Elizabeth bank, Springfield Police reported. of any of the victims, including the

According to reports, the extortion plot began about 10 a.m., when the men abducted a mail carrier at gunpoint in East Orange, forced him into his mail truck, and drove to the

Police said the mailman was stripped of his uniform and left in his inderwear handcuffed to the back of the truck, while the two men entered

One of the suspects put on the miform and went up to the house. When the door was opened, the two pushed their way in, police said.
Once inside, the men called the United Counties Trust Company, and made a ransom demand, in the

The bank manager notified bank

Detective James Hictala The money was left in a garbage Hietala, it was never picked up.

In the meantime, a passing motorist discovered the mailman who was crying out for help, in the fruck. Police freed the unharmed government employee. When the suspects inside the home

fled through the rear of the house

Hietala said they were last seen or One of the women inside the home was physically assualted and taken to an area hospital where she was treated and released, Hietala said. The suspects are described as

build and wearing tinted glasses. According to police, he was wearing the postal uniform when he uniform were found along the pati

as being over 6 feet tall, ap

durov pants and a red ski cap. Hietala said police recovered or the suspect's path was tracked by a Sheriff's Office Police report the crime scene and

the mail truck are being processed

descriptions were broadcast to surrounding communities, as well as covered by network TV stations. In addition to the Springfield Police Department, the FBI, the United States Postal investigators and the Major Crimes Unit of Union investigating the incident.

hazardous, said Tuesday that the

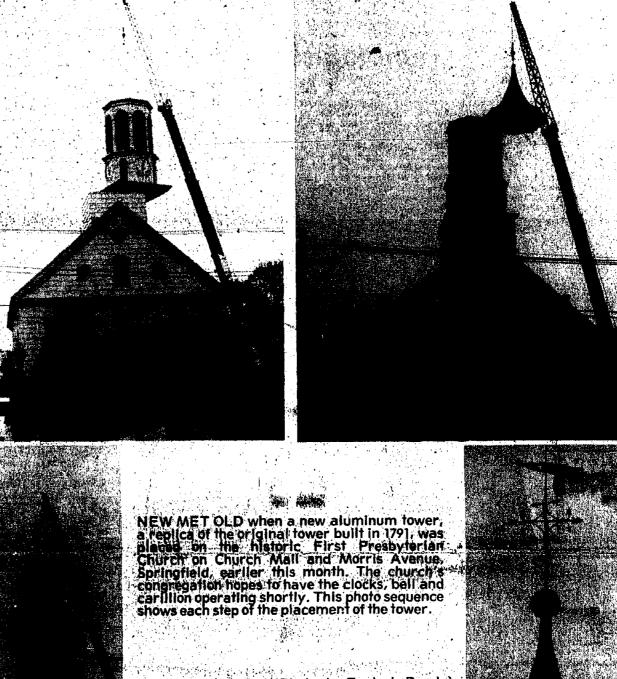
'There are a lot of nuts runnin mail carrier Pete Zamarin.

"If I would have ran into t added Anthony Coltruglio, who "If I didn't get out late,

Jack Masterson, postal clerk, sai There's been three or four murder: in town, things happen all over.

mailbox was stolen from the Lyons Place-Tooker Avenue location Dec 31. Assistant Postmaster Vincent Esposito said the box was recovered

Police do not believe the inciden



Mrs. Dikowski seeks to be 'Mrs. New Jersey'

By VICKEVREELAND

If the stars shine favorably on Robin Dikowski Jan. 27, the New Jersey contestant in the "Mrs. America" pageant will hail from

Springfield.
Although the 30-year-old freelance Springfield, — she and her husband, Glenn, moved here a year-and-a-half ago after they married - Dikowski ays they enjoy living in their Troy

Their reasons are very similar to other young couples who reside in Springfield; it's a nice place to raise

Every morning she is up at 6 a.m. to commute to New York City for her modeling assignments. Her husband works in a nearby town.

The Mrs. New Jersey pageant will be Dikowaki's first stint at com-peting as a "Mrs.," although she has

entered other beauty contests. In

the judges on pageant night. Dikowski, who says she was a "tall gawky kid" while in high school, enrolled in the Barbizon

What began as an educational experience, soon became sheer enjoyment. Her intrigue with fashion and glamour led her to enroll ha Mahattan fashion school.

After she completed the course, Dikowski decided freelance She currently models swimsuits for Sirena Swim Wear and enjoys layout of the suits.

Although Dikowski has been

successful at finding work in the highly-competitive field of Inside story . Page 9 Page 1 Page !!

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1974, she was a finalist in the Miss modeling, she also had experience New Jersey pageant. "I have a little touch of nerves, but with rejection.

that's what gives you the drive," she models: "Accepting rejection is part of the business. You have to un-Dikowski's experience has shown that beauty contests are, "always interesting." In addition, she feels they are "a challenge and a great coming. Not all models are right for every assignment."

To be eligible for the Mrs. New

Jersey Pageant, applicants must be at least 18 years old (there is no The poise and grace she has developed from six years of modeling should make the 5 foot 10 maximum age limit imposed), citizen, and married for at least a inch, green-eyed brunette a hit with year.

Half of the contestants score relys on an interview with the judges, the other half is split between a gown competition. School of Modeling for tips on how to Once an applicant is accepted, she ads in pageant's program book. Dikowski says that aspect "was a lot

> to sell on the idea was her husband. who's just as enthused about the contest as she is, she says.
>
> If she walks away from the Regency with the title "Mrs. New Jersey," Dikowski will go on to the "Mrs. America" pageant in Las Vegas. The victor of that beauty contest will be eligible in the "Mrs. Woman of the World" contest to be

Traveling is part of why Dikowski linds beguty contests exciting, but she is ready to put them, and her modeling career aside, when it's time to start a family.

"I'm looking forward to children, and modeling will have to be put on the back shelf for a while," she says. the back shelf for a while," she says. She also doesn't let modeling stop her from enjoying the good things in life, like a dryusant every morning, and she freely admits that she is not the most distributed when it comes to exercising.

As manys working people claim, she says 'this hard to find the time to workout. In the square, however, she and she misshald try to she whenever thesible.

The contestant is prepared for the modern woman has to be question generally asked by beauty organized," according to Robin pageant judges, "What is today's Dikowski.

"The new modern woman is

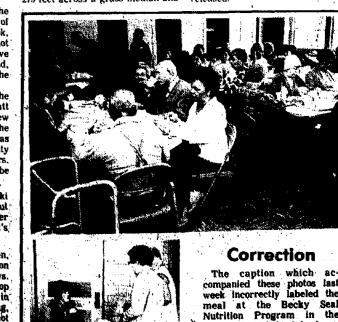
She hopes this careful planning combining a lot of different things, husband, children and a career. The 27th.

Woman killed in I-78 crash An unidentified woman was killed then crashed into a cement bridge

in an automobile accident on In- embankment. reported.

275 feet across a grass median and

The woman was declared dead at about 6:30 p.m., N.J. State Police the scene and transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the According to reports, the woman Springfield First Aid Squad. was traveling west on 1-78 when her car left the roadway, traveled about woman's identity has not been Police would not disclose why the



The caption which accompanied these photos last week incorrectly labeled the meal at the Becky Seal Nutrition Program in the Raymond Chisholm School as a free one. The meals are offered to township seniors for \$1.25. We sincerely regret the error and any embarasament it may have caused.

Board told of evaluation opportunity

The tentative budget, which was

due in the county superintendent's office yesterday, was approved by

According to board member Ned

Sambur, the tentative budget only

Sambur said, that at this point, it

does not take into consideration any

In the current expense budget,

which is about \$225,000 higher than last year's, about \$180,000 is

according to Finance Chairman Ken

also appropriated about \$28,000 to

purchase a new school bus to replace

The board approved a pilot

computer literacy course designed

to help parents assist their children

with computer assignments. The

course will run for four two-hour

selected by lottery.

sessions and the participants will be

to urge the N.J. Department of

Education to implement a system with the N.J. Department of Motor

Vehicles to inform districts when

Although the threat of a teachers'

secretary's strike may be brewing.

board 'did not ratify an

The board also passed a resolution

Faigenbaum said the board hase

for increased salaries

reflects projected expenditures

The Springfield Board of Education approved a Citizens Advisory Committee, a new school calendar, the tentative 1985-86 school budget and heard presentation from the executive director of the Middle States Association at its Jan. 9 meeting. association, attended the meeting to

Dr. John Stoops, of the answer questions from the board and public on the district's possible participation in the program. The Middle States Association is

one of six regional associations in the country of colleges and schools that provides and reviews Members of the program agree to do a thorough self-study of their

school district, which is subject to evaluation by educational experts in the association Stoops said the self-study is conducted by a steering committee which is set up almost identically to

the Citizens Advisory Committee the board establish at the same Its task is to review the philosophy of the

owsnhip, and the roles of its administrators. "The self-study tells what the district has and what it thinks about it." Stooms said The cost of participation in the

program has been projected at about \$3,000 over the course o several years, according to f the committee's self-study is approved by the association's evaluators, the district receives a 10-

year accreditation. The Middles States Association scheduling curtailed sessions. claims accreditation helps to accreditation helps to "I happen to feel they don't benefit the children," Petino said.

State readies noise barriers

Department of Transportation. progressing. Frank Cimonetti, project engineer, said the state will receive bids for the project early

honors Holmberg

The campaign theme, "Help Pick," Up The Tab," is part of a nationwide appeal to Americans to provide help seek aid for African famine victims. for the thousands of people dying from starvation

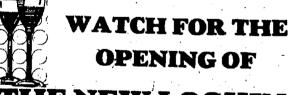
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the board calls for a steering committee to head six subcommittees. According to the committee's structure. jectives of the members will be to nonitor and advise in areas of administration, finance, staffing, facilities, curriculum, and general

According to board member Lee Eisen, residents who are interested in volunteering to serve on the committee may submit their names to the district's administrators Eisen said the board is interested in recruiting about 45 to 60 volunteers. The board approved the 1985-86

school calendar with a major change in the mid-winter recess. Instead of a full week off in mid-February next year, the district will close Feb. 17 and 18. Board President Stuart Applebaum, chairman of the School overnment Committee, said the calendar was planned to coincide with that of the regional high school district.

The last day of school is scheduled for June 20. There was some discussion of the amount of curtailed sessions in the calendar. Applebaum said the number was cut from an original 18,

Baruchin said the curtailed sessions are primarily scheduled for parent conferences. Two teacher service days are also included. Board member Pietro Petino advised the board that the state commissioner of Edcuation has asked boards to discontinue

SPRINGFIELD—Some people, foundation for the barriers will be particulary those who have interstate 78 in their backyards, may be wondering what happened to the completion date for the riers promised by the into Transportation.

The confidence of the project, which includes paving on the inner roadways, is slated for epartment of Transportation. the inner A member of the DOT said last June 1986. week that the construction plans for At a public meeting last June, the

of passing traffic. Once a bid is awarded, the DOT range from seven to 24 feet in height,

the, concrete sound barriers are DOT, who is funding the \$4 million project, said the sound barriers will significantly reduce the noise level

DOT officials said the barriers will schedule a pre-construction meeting. Cimonetti, believes the depending on the terrain of the land, and are four to six inches thick.

Chapter seeks famine funds

MOUNTAINSIDE-The West field/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is continuing to

Legion Press Club

SPRINGFIELD-Edith Holm- than \$2,000, Chapter officials exberg, president of American Legion pressed thanks to those who have Unit 228, Springfield, was recently contributed and urged those who

Cross has already raised in more

PRESTIGIOUS AWARD—Dorothy Gibson, associate director of the S. Marsh & Sons Gemological Appraisal Department, receives the Tully Medal from David Callaghan, chairman of the Gemological Association of Great Britain, during ceremonies held recently in London's Goldsmiths' Hall.

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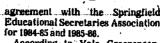


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expenses of \$4,623,935 and a \$143,900 board attorney, the board has asked members of the association to ex-tend their summer hours. In prior years, during the months of July and August, Marilyn Feldman, president secretaries have worked from 8 a.m. noon, as per contracual

Secretaries who were asked to work longer were compensated with time-and-a-half pay, according to Feldman. She added the association would meet with the board's discuss the positions of the groups.

agreed to the request, but have asked to be paid time and a half for

Gemologist receives Tully Medal Gemological Appraisal Department, prestigious Tully Medal by the Gemological Association of Great Britain, according to Irving J. school bus drivers commit driving Marsh, store president. presentation was made at a recent strike has been put to rest, a smiths Hall, seat of the Worshipful

by King Edward IV in 1462

According to David Callaghan, gemology profession.
association chairman, Gibson is the Gibson, a Chatham resident, is a first honoree since 1976 and the third graduate of the Gemological In-American to be so honored since

ied Maje

stitute of America and has served at S. Marsh & Sons for the past five The award is given to a gemologist years. She is an associate of the International Society of Appraisers, who has achieved exemplary standards in the examination work and a popular lecturer on gemology. which forms the basis for admission She also has taught classes on the to the Fellowship of the association, subject at the Chatham Madison the international leader in the Adult School.

SOLD-This lovely Briar Hills Circle home in Springfield

was recently sold. The sale was arranged by Lena Rotmensz, Realtor associate with Anne Sylvester's

Realty Corner, 649 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Car hits tree, ending chase

into a tree, police said. Ronald Titus of Elizabeth was

charged with resisting arrest, Caesarean class cording to police reports. He was Overlook Hospital, Summit, will tong and Ronald Sasileo about 3 a.m. at the reasons for a caesarean Police said Titus gave no reason

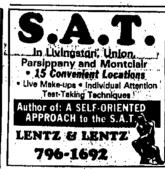
fled down Morris Avenue, made a U- available from the Department turn, picked up the Garden State Health Education at 522-2963. arkway, got off of at the Hillisde exit, and shortly after struck a tree. In another incident, a blue fourdoor Chevrolet was reported stolen

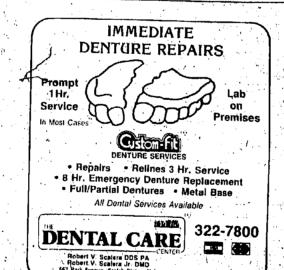
SPRINGFIELD-A 21-year-old Avenue, about 2 p.m. Friday. The man was arrested by Springfield week before, a blue BMW was police Friday after a chase that reported stolen during daylight ended in Hillside, where he crashed hours from Bennigan's parking lot

arrested by Patrolmen Dave Har- offer a caesarean class, which looks delivery, the pre- and post-operative for apparently attempting to flee. According to reports, when he spotted a patrol car behind him, he

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want to acknowledge that."

While County Manager Louis Coletti characterized last week's

meeting as "very open and honest,"

going back to court.". All. of the

parties are scheduled to return for a

determine waste disposal alter-

nearing before Skillman Monday to

concluded, "we're definitely

Officials from seven counties, including Union County, and, the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) continued to lock horns last week over responsibility for developing a new waste disposal plan to resolve the ongoing garbage

State and county officials met Jan. 9 in New Brunswick, to discuss possible alternatives to further legal action, but Union County officials indicated that the matter would probably return to court later this The meeting was held in ac-

Superior Court Judge Stephen Skillman Dec. 19, calling on the DEP and county representatives to negotiate an out-of-court settlement.
The DEP filed the suit in November charging Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Hundertodo Hudson, Morris and Monmouth counties with failing to take steps to develop waste disposal plans within their borders, as required by state

But Union County officials have continually taken the position that a survey conducted within their borders indicated that there was no

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Diane Romano of Springfield, town chairwoman of the campaign, residents as well."

some \$200 million.

"I am very grateful to the mothers who are helping with this year's Mothers March," said Romano. With their help, we can fight birth North Jersey Chapter

the Chansonettes, and may sit in at noted that the march is the annual any rehearsal. More information Gov. Thomas H. Kean and his Jersey Chapter of the March of wife, Debby, are the honorary rpersons for the Mothers of the Board of Public Utilities, is

Mothers March chairwoman for the





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landfill space within the county," County Counsel Robert C. Doherty said following last week's meeting.
"They (DEP officials) don't seem to known to delay the develop other tracts of land within the county

> According to a spokesman for Coletti, Laura Kolnoski, the county waiting to hear a response from the DEP on its funding proposal, but has "no way of knowing" when its application will be acted upon. If the state funding is approved

natives that can be put in place when Coletti said the county would apthe court-ordered closing of the propriate matching funds to conduct a study of the proposed 23-acre site in Rahway for other possible "enin Edison occurs next month. Under an appellate division order issued Oct, 5, the Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick will then begin accepting vironmentally unsafe aspects" that could stand in the way of the project. According to Kolnoski, other aspect trash from affected communit will focus on air quality and traffic including those in Union County, on routes accessible to the site. a contingency basis pending the Kolnoski also said that the county

Choir rehearsals

start Wednesday

The program will include songs by

Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan

the "Battle Hymn," American folk songs, and Rodgers and Ham-

Those interested are invited to join

merstein's "If I Loved You."

development of a long-term disposal study would focus on the question o available tracts of land near the The primary alternative Union resource recovery plant, since County has explored as a solution to operation of the plant generates ash that would have to be dumped in a the potential development of a resource recovery plant, off Route in Rahway, at an estimated cost of

The county took preliminary by applying for \$100,000 in state

The Chansonettes of Westfield, a funds last week to determine women's chorus directed by June Cotter of Summit and accompar by Jean Schork of Westfield, will

SPRINGFIELD-Volunteers in defects, a child health problem that Springfield will begin visiting their strikes more than 250,000 babies eighbors today to ask for support of each year, "People throughout the nation show their concern by participating in this appeal," added Romano. "We need the support of Springfield

can be obtained by calling Mary New Jersey is a nonprofit Stanke at 233-4315. Rehearsals are organization which seeks to offer on the first and third Wednesday support and information on child evenings at the church evelopment and parenting. ******************** VIDEO STATION ******************

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programs. The schools are:

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North Plainfield; Temple Beth-Ahm

Nursery School, Springfield; and

Wesley Hall Nursery School,

The workshop will be held at the

Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA,

Grand Street and Union Avenue,

The workshop, which is open to the

public for a \$1 donation, will cover

such topics as how to tell if a child is

ready for school and how to choose

the most suitable nursery or-pre-

school program. Parents will have

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Newcomers Club gather at their annual reorganization meeting. From left are John and Ruth Keuler, the president of the Rescue Squad; Mini Fenton, the president of the Newcomers Club; Shirley Biegler, comunity resources coor dinafor; and Barbara Davis, holiday luncheon chairperson. (Photo by John Boutsikaris Workshop set on nurseries "Choosing a Nursery School" will More information is available for parking truck be the topic of an evening workshop from Paula Boyar at 964-7103, or Valerie Delloiacono at 352-2003. ngfield residents were recently Crimestopper tip

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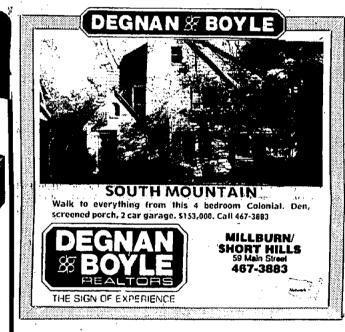
Two found quilty

SPRINGFIELD-Two Spri township ordinance prohibiting commercial vehicles from

Andy Babernitch, of Salter Street, was found guilty o violating the ordinance Nov. in Springfield Municipal Court Babernitch kept a landscaping truck at the residence. Judge Rudolph Hawkins o Plainfield, who presided at the

office, an appeal by Babernite is in progress. Zigfried Brunnacker Meisel Avenue was fined a total of \$60 by Muncipal Judge Robert Weltchek Jan. Brunnacker was found guilty of having violated the ordinance by parking a catering truck at

would fined \$10 a day. Ac-



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Laudable, but...

Two bills passed by the Assembly last week have laudable aims for improving the quality of public education, but don't show clear thinking in their present forms.

One bill, A-635, would set a minimum salary for all public school teachers that would increase each year by the rate at which state-wide per capita income increases. Under the companion measure, A-634, the state would reimburse local districts for the cost of bringing salaries up to the state

The concept of raising teacher salaries has been offered as a solution to the present woes of American education, most notably by a federal commission in a 1983 report, "A Nation at Risk." Its argument was that qualified teachers are difficult to find because of the low salaries offered in the profession. According to the New Jersey Education Association, the largest teachers' union, the median salary for starting teachers this year is

Gov. Tom Kean proposed that the Legislature raise starting teacher salaries to \$18,500, however, the Democratic majority in the Assembly went further. Under the bill's formula, tied to the rise in per-capita income, starting teacher salaries for 1985-86 would range from \$19,795 to \$20,200. We aren't about to split hairs in a discussion of what a starting teacher is worth. That is a topic we will deal with another time. We have other problems with the legislation.

Teachers currently receiving less than the proposed state minimum would not get a retroactive raise. A teacher who started work in the Springfield school district in 1984-85, receives \$16,579 annually. After a year, this same teacher could end up earning less than a teacher who starts teaching in the district in 1985-86. A year's experience would become a liability. Moreover, there may be teachers receiving far less than \$18,500 who have seven or eight years' experience. No doubt that they would seek increases as well. There is no plan for the state to reimburse local districts for this type of increase. It would have to

be borne by local taxpayers. The bills contain no provision for tying competency testing of teachers with the salary increases. The state's taxpayers will be footing the bill for the increases to the tune of \$80 million next year, if the legislation is approved, and up to \$110 million five years later. The state has to make sure that the taxpayers are getting their money's wort

 qualified and quality teachers. We hope that before the Senate acts on these bills, it addresses these issues. It has an incentive. Kean has promised to veto the bills if they are approved in their present form. There is too much at stake — the future of the state's education system — to waste too much time.

Letters to the editor

Holiday images Twas the day after Christmas and all throught the stores, crowds were anthered just outside of their doors, Returning gifts and presents galore, and exchanging the same worth much, much, more.
So, if it wasn't for Christmas and

all during the year.

changing should be love and understanding for less fortunate than thee

Yes, the real meaning of Christmas is the love you give every day and the real meaning of Hanukkah is just the same in every way. that we have each other in some special way, and thank God for our

VERA STTRYSHNEWICZ

our hands to all of the different

'Benefit to all' I was delighted to learn that Mayor Fanning has made the building of a recycling center one of his top priorities in the coming year. Nothing could be more welcome news to those of us who were used to the Key Club's operation, and then sneaked our papers and glass to the checking our place of residence, and politely, but firmly, asked us not to

Years of separating newspapers the world, and those of us who wer accustomed to it went into recycling shock when it ended. It is an activity that is environmentally sound, and financially profitable, and I hope each and every resident o Springfield will participate. Those who, because of health or age, cannot deliver their own recyclables should be able to have them picked up, after their eligibility has been ascertained, and hopefully, some eager, young volunteers would be I hope all of us will give this effort

our best shot. All of us will benefit by Henshaw Avenue

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to uppear. They should be typed, with double spacing between

lines (not all in capital letters, All letters must include a written alguature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspager reserves the

right to edit or reject any letter.

Joseph Farina



DUCKS DELUXE—Michael Herkalo of Linden placed 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, second in the Turtle Back Zoo's recent photography contest in the bird category for this photo. If you have a favorite addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to

On the bright side Clutter reveals many success stories

Clutter can tell a lot about life.

Yesterday, I started to scoop up the mess on my dining room table wondering how it piled up so fast and how to prevent it from accumulatingovernight. Then I stopped to take a velous collection of success stories.

A letter and photographs from friends who moved to Maine last fall. They had hated living here. The rat race, pollution, noise and going to work each day, So they sold their home and off they went with their two young children, little money, no job prospects and joyous hearts.

I still think they're crazy, but when I read their letters describing how happy they are out in the woods. A Bible, banner and huge, hand-I envy their free spirit and wonder if drawn poster of St. Matthew brought them.

friend to whom we had sent a gift when he opened his own beauty him growing up, always talking about owning his own business. He

retreat. I will never forget the joy and exuberance of the 40 boys and the other they rose to share their deepest feelings about God with us and say, "Thanks mom and dad. I love you." I wonder how many years to save the money. Now his first time that night

My son's homework and test papers for the last few weeks. All with excellent grades. We had encouraged, nagged and punished during the months and now here was considered the conder of the group to help the children and their families. proof that he is starting to realize his Professionals I've dealt with over potential and grow in self the years who were trying to help confidence, know he son his way my son; all of them caring people.

today, a gift from a friend from high and I learned she had been assaulte by divorce, the death of a child and a -The letter that accompanied her

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painting announced her one-woman show at a prestigious California had won a long, hard battle.

exhibit ! but ! more than ibat will

State we're in Some DDT still in use despite U.S. ban

Executive director

N.J. Conservation Foundation Just when one might think all is vell with DDT, the persistent pesticide which became the symbol of environmental activism in the 1960's, and which was banned from ago, things seem to fall apart at the

Although still made in this country and shipped abroad for use, so that we are undoubtedly getting DDT back in airborne specks and in much of the food we eat, it ceased being an American problem when it couldn't be sold here anymore. That's an admittedly chauvinistic attitude we

Your mental health

ins from 1 to 15 percent DDT isomers, according to the aforementioned article. You have to an ingredient which is far from inert is so listed. But it's really simple. It's because the pesticide with which this DDT is flavored is destined to be used only for certain bugs.

DDT doesn't happen to work against the bugs dicord is designed to kill, and therefore it can be listed in the Maine Times proves that as "inert." It's hard to understand which bureaucratic wheels turn, get more than our fair portion all the there's always a way to beat the why DDT is in there at all, if that

his medical problems taken care of

psychiatrist, counselors and other staff members help him face the fact

Following that, group therapy and

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide him with strategies and

dream world of alcohol. After his

despite the ban we all counted on. If living crawling through loopholes. the article is correct, the system Others keep them in business by which somebody beat is the making sure the loopholes are there! posticide-labeling requirement. Among common trade names for which allows the DDT content of a dicofel are Kelthane, which is used because of "inert" ingredients (One pesticide called dicofel, under its generic name, to be listed as an "inert" ingredient.

Dicofel, under its various brand mames. According to the Dicofel, under its various brand mames they've been sold in mert ingredients (One by orchardists for control of apple of the big clues about DDT was the coorelation between its presence in the bodies of eagles and other rapiors and the increasing thinness

> · the greatest usage of the 2 million pounds of dicofel made and sold per year is for cotton and citrus crops But here's a late flash: The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last Oct. 1 moved to take this circulation. At least that's when EPA proposed an end to dicofel's not a recommended dietary supusage. Judging from the speed at plement, but we are continuing to which bureaucratic wheels turn, get more than our fair portion all the

Aside from apples, it seems that eggs to break beneath the weight of

and how many more times we will

While DDT (and dicofel) are not directly toxic to humans, it's surely

Disorders can complicate alcoholism

This column is from The Carrier disorder, is marked by attacks of Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, several minutes up to an hour or more. The terror is so intense, the

for alcoholism need to know that in out of control," or die. certain cases that treatment may ... All of these respond well to not be enough. There is a group of psychiatric drugs and this treatment patients, about 10 percent of the may be administered total, who are suffering not only simultaneously with the treatment rom the drinking problem but also for the alcoholism. Essentially, from one of several major treatment for atcoholism is a re-psychiatric disorders, which, if left untreated, will certainly impede patient has been "taken off" alcohol. untreated, will certainly impede recovery from alcoholism and may also cause relapse into alcoholism and his physical health restored, the

The psychiatric illnesses most that he is addicted — something he commonly associated with has persistently denied to himself, alcoholism — when they do occur Freed of his "denial," he is then alcoholism — when they do occur logether 🗠 are depression, bipolar disorder (otherwise known as that he has been using alcohol as an manic-depressive illness), and panic escape from problems he felt imdisorder. The first, depression, is competent to deal with in the family, marked by depressed mood, loss of school, romance, work or business. energy and motivation, slowed-down or agitated activity, loss of appetite of worthlessness and guilt. The guides he can use to deal directly second, bipolar disorder, is marked and successfully with life's by swings between moods of deep problems, thus eliminating the need depression and moods of intense to escape into the stupefaction and

Foundation, a psychiatric facility. terrifying anxiety, coming "out of Inquiries should be addressed to The the blue," so to speak, and lasting sustaining mutual support. If he has not made for adequate follow-up one of the psychiatric conditions 1 subject feels he may go crazy, "go have discussed, provisions are made for him to continue to get ap-propriate follow-up treatment as it

> One can clearly see that if the ditions, he will be unable to become involved, effectively, in the treatsince this requires energy, disorders, are not tranquilizers, motivation, a clear mind, ability to narcotics, stimulants, euphoriants concentrate and to direct one's or any others that might lead to thoughts and behavior: It is clear, addiction.

> and community, he continues to conditions is given while the patient attend AA meetings for the is in the hospital and provisions are treatment after he returns to the community, these conditions are

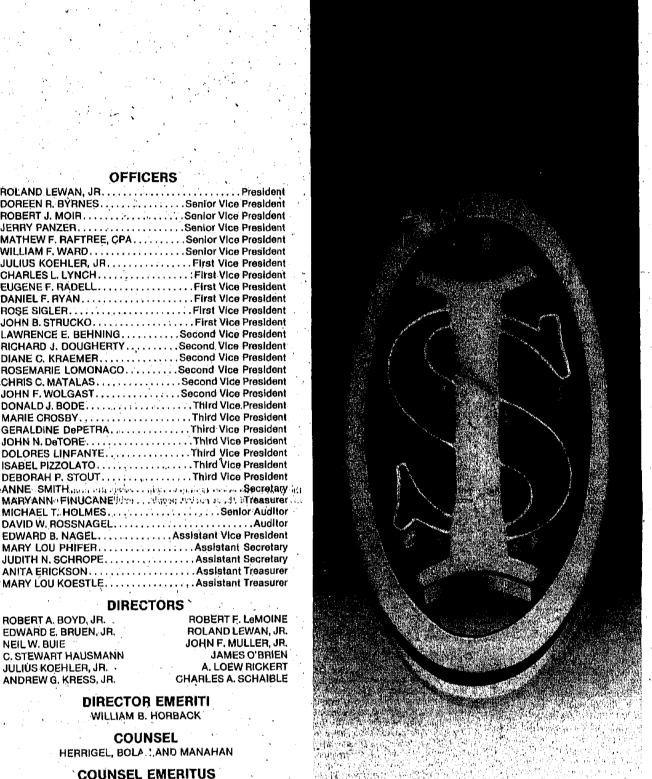
patient is suffering from depression, conditions because it involves the bipolar disorder or panic attacks, and is not treated for these conmistaken notion that the use of any drugs at all is likely to be addictive drugs, if used properly to treat these

Trivia teasers

1: In what movie did Bob Hope first sing "Thanks for the Memories" 2. What nation covers an entire continent? 3. What is the inscription on the tablet held by the Statue of Liberty? 4. What is the shortest verse in the Bible? i. What is the address of Sanford and Son'

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Puppets give more than just entertainment

The "Kids on the Block" are threefoot-high puppets, but the per- has been blind since birth; an 18formance they're giving is not just a year-old who is retarded; a Neither is it entertainment

What they're doing, according to problem. Linda Pacotti, community affairs administrator at Schering-Plough Corp., is teaching normal children to College student and coordinator for understand the handicapped... to the Schering-Plough community realize that "you shouldn't make fun service project, the puppets usually of someone just because he's in a appear in a program consisting of

The "kids" have been performing at schools throughout the area in a situations facing the handicapped program sponsored by Schering- and the normal children who come Plough in cooperation with Kean College in Union, with the assistance example, shows how a youngster of volunteer puppeteers.

There are nine puppet "kids." some handicapped and some not. Among them are Mandy Puccini. who is 12 years old and has been deaf since birth; Mark Riley, who is 11 and has cerebral palsy, and his identical twin. Michael, who youngster's behavior. represents a normal sibling of a

disabled youngster.

because she wears glasses; a girl who thinks she is too fat; a boy who youngster with a learning disability and a boy with an emotional

Operated by volunteers trained by Ruth Mize of Springfield, a Kean two skits. These skits deal with many of the

into contact with them. One, for deals with name-calling and teasing; another shows a normal child's jealousy over the attention his parents pay to a disabled brother; still another shows how teachers and friends can help control an emotionally disturbed

But the puppet performance isn't all that happens during the Others in the troupe include a 9- program, Pacotti said. The class

PUPPET PEOPLE—Ruth Mize of Springfield, Kean College student and coordinator for the 'Kids on the Block,' gets together for a 'chat' with two of the puppetkids. They are Rinaldo Roguez, left, who teaches youthful audiences what it's like

to be blind, and Michael Riley, who describes what it's like to be the brother of a person with cerebral palsy. The puppet program is sponsored by Schering Plough Corp., Kenilworth, in cooperation with the Kean College Institute of Human Ser-

CONCERN:

We believe the future

cludes coloring books and puzzles. It also includes a variety of activities for the young audience usually fourth- and fifth-graders. So that they can learn of the problems faced by a cerebral palsy child, "they put on clunky mittens and then are told to button a sweater," Pacotti said; to understand what a blind child can do, they are blindfolded and play with a ball that has a

"Kids on the Block" program in-

Now in its third semester sponsorship by Schering-Plough, the program has been presented at

Harding School in Kenilworth, schools in Bloomfield, Hazlett and College, Among children who will at Livingston School in Union, where Parent-Teacher Association members will begin puppeteer training soon after the first, of the year, Mize said.

> "Good Morning America." Once Aiello decided to go into business with her "kids," people began calling her to ask why one or another disability was not represented. As a result, the number of puppets in the group began to grow. Today there are 21, nine of

Human Services. when Pacotti saw the "Kids on the Block" in a public television per-

for her company.
But when she called the producers, she discovered that having them put on programs in this area would be "quite expensive,"

Soon afterward, however, she learned that there are non-profit organizations which own sets of Kids on the Block" puppets ncluding the Kean College Institute

The institute at Kean obtained the puppets with money from the Developmental Disabilities Act as White of the institute staff

would be puppeteers and increasing large,'' she said. ielp of volunteers from severa

Washington Rock Girl Scout

The Summit YWCA is planning a bus trip to see the Broadway cor 'Noises Off" on Jan. 30. Tickets are \$31 for members, \$29 for senior members, \$34 for non-members and The bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 11:30 a,m. Those who. attend may have lunch on their own

Checks and reservations are due

question and answer period that follows are very important parts of the presentation, she said.

The "Kids on the Block" were created in 1977 by an Arlington, Va., special education teacher, Barbara Aiello, who used as a model one of the necessary financing and the her own students, a boy with college providing one of its students

as the coordinator. The result, White

said, was an expansion of the

This year's coordinator, Mize, is

who is working for certification in

half years ago after having lived in

owned an arts and crafts shop in

Rome, Ga., where she provided

special instruction for the han-

became an extension of work she

The "Kids on the Block"

As coordinator, she trains

sometimes older children.

puppeteers - sometimes adults.

With two puppeteers required for

each skit, and two skits presented in

special education.

had already started.

cerebral palsy.
Aiello's first "kid" was Mark Riley, the 11-year-old with CP, who made his debut in a solo performance at her school. Next came Melody James, the girl called "four eyes," and Mandy

Puccini, the deaf girl. Mark and Melody gave their first returned to New Jersey two and a formal appearance in Clackamus County, Oregon, and a new troupe

They were brought into being, Aiello has been quoted as saying, in order to show that "we don't all have to do things the same way." They also have another purpose in

Elizabeth and at the Hand-in-Hand life: Public Law 94-142, also known Festival at Middlesex County as the "mainstreaming law." This law requires that handicapped see it in the near future are students children be educated with the nonhandicapped to the greatest extent

Though the "kids" were born in , each program, there normally are 1977, they didn't become a business venture until the following year, after a story in the Washington Post and do both skits. and an appearance on ABC-TV's . The training usually takes three

ago by the Kean College Institute of

Schering-Plough became involved an ideal community service project

well as some additional funding from a Rotary Club and Kear College alumni, according to Ina "We felt it would be excellent for raining the college students who

awareness in the community at The puppets began making appearances in the area in programs presented by the institute with the affiliates — the Millburn-Short Hills Junior League, the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield and the

YWCA to hold trip

to see 'Noises Off'

by Jan. 25, Additional information is available by alling 273-4242.

Library column

Author turns back the clock

By ROSE P. SIMON

SPRINGFIELD—Following are reviews of some books currently milliable at the Springfield Public There was friendly

SMALL-TOWN RECOLLECTIONS The author of "... and Ladies of the

Club" has written a memoir of

Xenia, Ohio, county seat and her hometown. With obvious nostalgia, she recalls the outstanding features of that small community: the street, iouses, opera house, churches school, library, cemetery, railroad and some of the prominent people she knew as a girl new one, the disabled Republican

county clerk, Detroit and Main streets, the business section with its notels, department stores and small their first names), specialty shops food stores - these and more are remembered with pleasure. Also associated with warmth and

perialism in order to secure China's borders. clean. There was friendly

segregation (until high-school), the men working primarily at menial collecting intimate details about the white population. Santmyer speaks Presbyterian), her reactions to teachers, librarians and doctors. "In Exile From the Land of places for forced labor, Snows," by John F. Avedon, From the 17th century into the

20th, Tibet was governed by its own Dalái Lamas, although symbolically it had been aligned with the Mongols, centuries ago. But the serene, peaceful nation, occupying a plateau the size of Western Europe, encircled by the earth's highest mountains, would no longer live in peace after China's Cultural close to the Tibetans here and in

Lama, with a wholly unprepared and inexperienced army, the Tibetans were unable to withstand the invasion and were forced to sign an illegal agreement renouncing beautiful nation was devastated. The clergy were attacked and defamed, precious monastaries were ransacked and defaced, people were imprisoned or sent to far off By 1960, the Dalai Lama and

thousands of his people had sought refuge in India, invited by Nehru as Dhararamsala, a government i exile was organized, a constitution was created, elections were held, a Youth Congress was formed, education and religion were restored. In the meantime, the Chinese were continuing their desecration, of temples, the im- gymnasts raised more than \$1,500 by

SUSAN ZIOBRO Gymnasts raise funds from candy

The Summit YWCA Summies gymnastics team recently completed its annual fund-raiser. The

Ziobro joins bank staff MOUNTAINSIDE-Susan Marie The First Boston Corporation, an

Ziobro of Mountainside recently accepted an offer to work for Credit Suisse First Boston Limited (CSFB), a London-based investment bank. She will be working as a pany, U.S.A. in Houston, Texas. member of a product development and research team serving the traders. CSFB has the largest a bachelor of science degree in private trading floor in Europe.

worked as a financial analyst in the Mortgage Finance Department of

York City. Prior to her employmen at First Boston, she was a compu Ziobro is a cum laude graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received spent a semester studying at the She will leaves for London on Jan

Boxing rules to be TV topic

measures in New Jersey on "The Suburban Cablevision's channel 3 reforms in boxing." he said. Sunday and Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

the boxers," said Hardwick, Republican leader in the Assembly. that take into account new findings Bergen), sponsor of the boxing

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, physical effects of boxing R-21st, will review boxing reform prizefighters," Hardwick said "This is a exciting program because Chuck Hardwick Report" on New Jersey is at forefront o Hardwick's guests include Joey "Boxing is a growing sport in the Giardello, former world midstate, and as we encourage it we also dleweight champion, from Cherry need to regulate it for the safety of Hill; Dr. Abbott Krieger, chief neurological surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry "Along with my guests, I will of New Jersey in Newark; and explore proposals in the Legislature Assemblyman Pat Schuber (R Assemblyman Pat Schuber (R-

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The show is given in "Japanese

with the puppeteers wearing dark

clothes, clearly visible to the

audience. "But once the puppets open their mouths and start talking,

you don't realize there's someone

the puppets themselves who answer

questions put to them by children in

The questions they ask, she

reported, range from "How do you

get dressed?" and "How do you

swim if you're in a wheelchair?" to

As a rule, "the children are really

But above all, Pacotti added, they

dicapped. The young audiences, she

said, learn that the handicapped

At the close of each program, it's

ehind them," she added.

the audience, Mize said,

excited." Mize said.

puppet form," Pacotti explained

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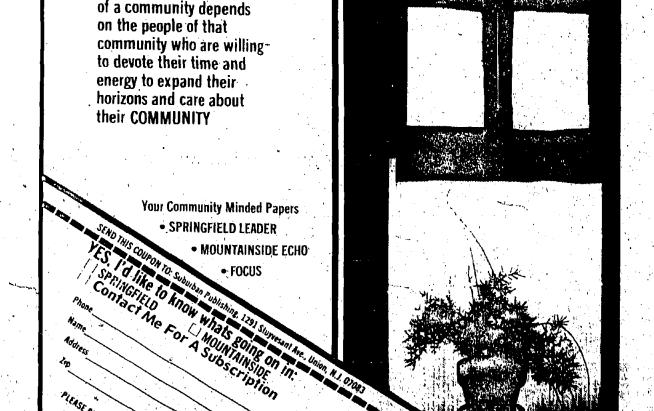
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Winter stirs chilly images from students

It's my favorite time of year

As the snow falls from the sky

My mother bakes an apple pie

Like a diamond lic

The stars in the sky

Clean and sparkling light

Like a diamond high above

Spreading little bits of love

We visit Florida for our celebration

By MELISSA BARREIROS

Springfield fourth-graders had only the pleasant side of winter in mind when they wrote the following ocems. Below are contribution rom students in the James Caldwel

Winter snow

Winter snow is full of joy It's better than a little to A lot of things can be done Even if its not much fun. Making a snowman is a good thing to Making snowballs is fun too If you think snow is nice. You should try to skate on ice

Winter is nice

Winter is nice With all the lights Shining down on the ice. With all the snow We pull our sleds And away we go. Winter is nice With snowmen so cold We put on a nose And he looks so bold Winter is nice

I learned how to ski Oh my, look at me By RACHEL KESSLER

Winter

When winter comes, snowflakes will glitters and glistens When I look out it diamonds and jewels Then in a couple of days, the snow By ANDREA MONACO

Icicles falling from out of the sky Everyone keeps wondering why Icicles, icicles, what a delight You can see through them Sometimes shining so bright

Winter When the snow begins to fall, We watch the tiny snowflakes fall, We go outside and play.

We make snowmen and angels in the By JULIE ADLER And we get covered with snow When we have snowball fights After all, its always nice To have hot cocoa after those fights. By SAYAKA YODA Like a diamond

It's evident in the following poems that students in the Thelma Sand-

meier School are just as enchanted

Winter Winter is cold That I was told Winter is nice It brings cold ice. The snow is cold Shivering with ice Boy, that is nice!

By JOSH BECK

Winter wonderland

Winter, winter is so bright We go outside and have snowbal It makes me feel like I'm in a winte vonderland Snow is coming down to beat th Halloween was such a fight But I like winter with its snow so

By SCOTT MASIELLO



Snowmen are white, and out of sight They are not bold, but very cold Snowballs flying through the sky They're very happy, but not very Be careful not to get one in your eye! They can't talk, or even walk While the snow falls not making a They don't eat beef, or have any It looks like a blanket on the ground

They don't know math, or even take They have three buttons down their

Maybe you could find their tracks They are tovable, and snuggable One thing they can do Is stand there and play with you Yes snowmen, you are out of sight They seem to make our world go

Wintertime

Winter is the best time of year Icicles and snowmen will be here. We'll see pretty lights on the trees Ice skating will be a breeze. I dream of diamonds all day long. Winter goes by too fast We'll be sad when it has past Vith a diamond, you can't go wrong, By KATE SPIRITO By LAURIE WEINBERG



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Reflections on winter

Eighth-graders at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, recently fried their hand at the craft of haiku, poetry written in three-line verses, to express their reflections their work appears below:

Through the midnight clear

You can see the shiny stars

leading you towards home

By Mary Capece

Stars

A water diamond White, silent, and beautiful,

Snow

Snowflakes

White flakes of winter, falling on my hair and nose Don't you love the snow. By Karen Geraghty

Midnight

An ocean of blue The stars floating in the sky Bring many wishes , By Krista Oberding

Desert night Purple peaks of sand

Endless palace of beauty Tiny crystals shine By Krista Oberding

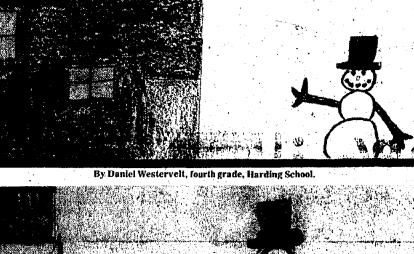
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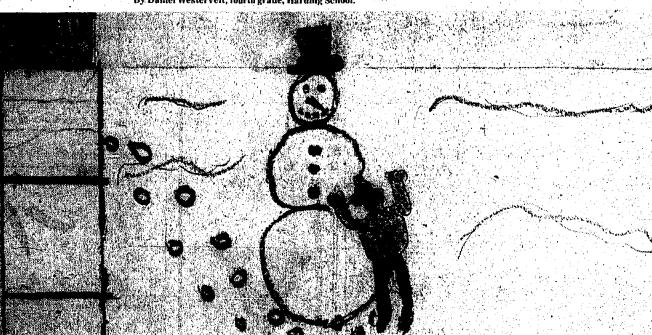
The sparkling white snow sits under the hot gleaming sun slowly melts away.

By Carl R. Frederick

The Midnight Quietness

The dark midnight sky lightened only with the stars was a silent sight







PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION - Sara Elsen, a student at the Sandmeier School, Springfield, takes a close look at art project she is preparing in conjuction with schoolwide game.

Springfield Hadassah will meet in Beth Ahm

in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Reports will be made by Edith Callen on a donor dinner. Dorothea schwartz on a book and author dinner to be held in the spring, and Henrietta Lustig, fund raising vice Pearl Lieff will speak on education. Frances Ostrofsky, program vice

Refreshments will be served by Flo Okin unit sets meeting

"Connections

Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Ina Herman, a specialized accessory consultant, will be guest speaker. She will present a program on creating art groupings and arranging patterns and colors. Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc., is a non-profit organization which helps provide funds for the care and patients in the greater Essex-Union

Event is scheduled by temple women The Women's Association of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short will hold a breakfast, movie

and discussion. Tuesday

temple's Ellis auditorium. served at 9:15 a.m. will be preceded by a screening of "Hester Street." Additional information can be obtained by contacting Betty Rothschild, Women's Association esident, at 467-4598.

The Springfield Chapter of Mirlam Gershwin and her com-Hadassah will meet Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. mittee. Each person will receive a small gift, it was announced. "Hadassah is one of the largest contributors in the world to Youth Aliyah. There are more than 20,000 children in youth villages and youth centers. They come from the Soviet Union, Latin and South America, Vietnam, Iran, Syria, Africa and other Middle Eastern nations and some are part of an internal aliyah segment of Israeli society," it was

Youngsters are given vocational education in the four year high school and make contributions to agriculture, industry, teaching, the arts, the defense forces, merchant marine and diplomatic services," Flo Okin Cancer Relief will meet says Iris Segal, president There also is a special two-year course to prepare those with low educational levels."

ORT will hold talk on 'rape

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will feature a representative from the Union County Rape Crisis Center as nesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Harrit Naggar, 88 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield. The focus of the talk will, be on "the awareness and protection of children in order to prevent their The chapter will hold an art

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auction Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Short Hills Mall. Additional information on both events can be obtained by calling Harriet Naggar at 376-5982 or Linda

BATH DEPT

Dance slated in Springfield

A membership dance will be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way Springfield, by the Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith, it was announced by Rabbi Albert L. Raab and Sanford Bloom, co-presidents. Music will be provided by Doris Wyatt, "The Red-Head," and she will present music from the 1940s through the 1980s. The big band sound also will be featured.

Joel Kaplan, chairman, will be assisted by his committee members, Joe Todres, Joe Tanenhaum. Dr. Alex Goldman, Dr. Barney Spielholz, Irving Maloratsky and

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of Miss Fields in Kenilworth

Theresa Marie Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fields of Kenilworth, was married recently to Edward Schaefer, son of Mr. Mrs. John Schaefer of Clark. The Rev. Edward Oehling ficiated at the ceremony in S Theresa's Roman Catholic Church Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by he father. Linda Fields served as maid were Karen Fields of North Carolina, cousin of the bride, and Maureen Black, Jill Hogan and Nancy Jones.

Jack Schaefer served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Fields, brother of the bride, and Paul Southwick.

ASDEC Industries, Garwood.

from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is a selfemployed carpenter. honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will meet with Women's League for Con-Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave. Eunis Penn will preside.

Entertainment will include a game of Jewish Trivia played by Sisterhood members and guests. Refreshments will be served. Sisterhood will hold a square dance on Feb. 9. Tickets will be available at the meeting on Tuesday.

Wedding held

FRIDAY, pizza, hot baked ham soft roll, turkey salad sandwich, coleslaw, juice, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, sloppy Joe on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, chow mein noodles, salami sandwich, large salad

William Zirkel, William Pawlick and Mrs. Schaefer, who was graduated

from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Her husband, who was graduated

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will celebrate Sisterhood Sabbath tomorrow at Sisterhood meeting 8:30 p.m. They will join sisterhoods

> servative Judaism in "marking this day in a special way.' Sisterhood members will conduct

the traditional Friday night services. They also will sponsor Oneg . Shabbat following the services.

School lunches REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

platter, homemade sou desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, buttered whole kernel corn, vegetable, juice, pizza bagel, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, baked lasagna, bread and butter, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll, notatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cold sliced turkey sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk

Service on Ethiopian Jewry

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, A guest speaker, Elizabeth Springfield, will hold a creative Reisen, will address the service for Ethiopian Jewry congregation with an update on the tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The service. been active in bringing Ethiopian Jewry to Israel in behalf of the written by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein. United Jewish Appeal. current plight of Jews and of all in that draught-ravaged Temple Sha'arey Shalom, at 78

South Springfield Ave., has announced that it will 'welcome all Temple group people from the community at the service. Contributions will be accepted with a goal of reaching \$6,000, to celebrate the amount needed to bring one

Sermon in Song

Cantor Norman Summers and the Temple choir will present a "Ser p.m. at the worship service in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. Members of the congregation and



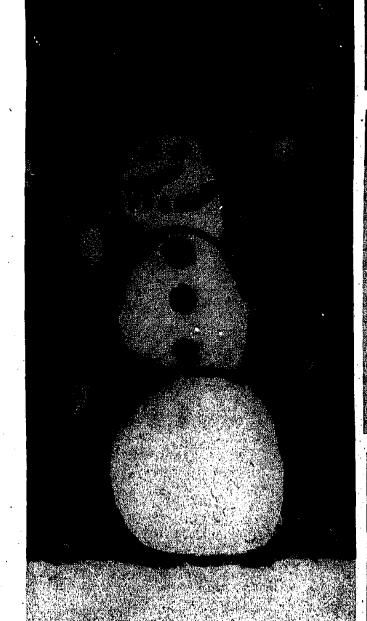
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York City. Mr. Melcher was vice president of the corporate banking division of the Carteret Savings and Loan Association in Morristown for the

He was graduated from Rucknott University, Lewisburg, Pa. in 1976, biology. He was a member of the Delta Upsiton Fraternity.

Born in New York City, he lived in Mercerville, before moving to Mountainside one year ago. Surviving are his wife. Debra Lee: is parents, Dr. George and A. Valerie Melcher; a brother, John, and his grandmother, Valeria

Grigas. IDA MAE TUDOR KENILWORTH-Services for Ida Mae Dugan Tudor, 59, of Seaside Park, formerly of Kenilworth, were

RESOLUTION

GORQUEHOF MOUNTAINSIDE

WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountainside is required by the terms of NJSA 40A 5 Let seq. To embade a required municipal accountant to be the official Borough Auditor and financial advisor, and the discial Borough auditor and main at ac-visor, and WHEREAS, such services constitute profes-sional services of, such a qualitative nature as-will not reasonably permit, the grawing of the following such as the superinverse of the MOW. THEREFOR CONTROLLING THE STATE the Governing Body of the Borough of My Con-traction of the accounting form of Supley, Clooney and Company by and it be toly is appointed to be the official Borough auditor and financial ad-visor for a firm of one year commencing January 1, 1985. priser for a herm of one year conditioning. January I, 1985 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of as Resolution be published in an appropriate ewspaper within fen days hereo. Kelliferen Toland Borough Clerk introduced by Councilman Wyckolf Seconded by Councilman Vigitanti Rolf Call Vote Ayesa Nays B. Date January 8, 1985

203488 Mountainside Echa, January 17, 1985

(Fee: \$10.50)

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BGROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
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perform Servicus for the Borough beyond the
ropp of the Service's upon which his safary is scopy of the services upon the services constitute professional services within the meaning of NJSA 40 A117, and WHEREAS, the nature of such legal services will not reasonably parmit the drawing of the services are the reasonably parmit of competitive bids. will not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of ompetitive specifications or the receipt of ompetitive specifications or the receipt of ompetitive specifications of the specification of the sp

ces upon which to be based, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate lewspaper within lendays hereol Kathleen Toland Borough Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take notice that on the 19th day of January, 1985
the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountain
kide, after public hearing, took action on the
following/applications;
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Walter and Robert Kuczynski 1288 Route 27
Block 15.4 Lot 49 Route 77 Block 15.1 Lot 48
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sign CONTINUED
Washington Area Council, Inc. B S.A. 1170
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held Monday. Mrs. Tudor died Friday in Memorial General grandmother of Keri Ann Lara and Judi Elizabeth Ann Rodato. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael the Archangel Church. Born in Washington Township, she lived in Kenilworth 40 years before moving to Seaside Park in 1982. Surviving are two sons, Warren and Wayne: two daughters, Barbara

BAER: On Jan 13, 1985, Miss Zell, of Union, N.J., sister of Vera Stelay, Letha Petermaster, Nellie Bittenbender, Iris Van Alstyne, Bessie Van Blarcom, Glon and Dana Boer. A memorial funeral service was held at THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. In lieu-of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the First Cangregational Church of Union. BRUSKIN-Benjamin, of Springfield; on Jan. 13. FRIEDMAN—Reva. Springfield, formerly of tryington:

Goldsmith and Sue Ann Hughes, and

MELCHER-George W. 3rd, of Cranford, N.J. on Jan. 10, 1985, wife of the late Vincent Gentlle, Jr., mother of Mrs. Magherita Gentlle Vaccaro, Mrs. Veronica Gentile Wronski and the late Vincent I. Gentile, 3rd, also survived by Mountainside; on Jan. 10. RICHMAN-Albert A., of Springfield; on Jan. 13. SENICK-Mary, of Petersburg, Ind., formerly of Kenilworth; on 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Mass in Church TAFEL-Heinz, of Springfield; on 1500 Morris Ave., Union, mass in clinica; of the Assumption, Roselle Park, in-terment SH. John's Cemetary, Middle Village Long Isaland. In lieu of Howers, family requests contributions to Cranford First Aid Squad or Cranford TUDOR-Ida Mae, of Seaside

RESOLUTION

BORDUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

WHEREAS. The Borough of Mountainside tools it becassary to engage an insurance agent to address the Borough's insurance program and assist in the development of a vinight and cost-elective mountainsering organic mountains of the control of the secondary of t GILLES- Max O., of Elizabeth, N.J., on Jan. 11, 1985, beloved brother of Korla M. Koerner at THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Intermetit Grahamsvillö Cometary, Grahamsvillo, N.Y. GRANTZOW- Andrew D., formerly of

tor a term of up to one year commencing January I, 1918 ER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hereot. Kathleen Toland Borough Clerk Seconded by Councilman Violanti Roll Call Vote. Ayes & Navyo Date: January 8, 1985 1983 Mountainside Eche, January 17, 1985 [Fee: \$10.25]

Park, formerly of Kenilworth; on

Ava., Union, Funeral Mass will be of-fered in Holy Spirit Church, Interment

HAWIK- On Monday, Jan. 7, 1985, Basil,

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Death Notices-

beloved husband of Helen (nee Jakubczyk), dear brother of two hitses in Europe. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Islen to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church Irvington, Jor a Funeral Mass. Church Irvington, Jor a Funeral Mass. Church Heart and Lung Center, Brawns, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Marcela (nee Himlak), Jan. 11 1985, M

JAGIELLO- Chester J., Sr., of Berkeley Heights, N.J., on Jan. 10, 1985, beloved husband of Barbara (nee Sofka) Jagiello and father of Deborah Notarnicolo, Susan, Peter, John Paul, Michael and Chester J. Jagiello Jr., son of Wanda (nee Wawrzyn) Jagiello and brother of Wanda Potulski, Roseann Philippakis and Joseph Jagiello, grandfather of Guinevere and Casmir Jagiello, Funeral Com the Marches (ACR) Files Pat HOME Guinevere and Casmir Jagiello. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass was offered in Little Flower Church, Berkeley Heights, Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Berkeley Heights. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Hospice Fund, care of Overlook Hospital, Summit N.J. 07901, or the Center for Hope. 1397 Morris Ave., Union. N.J. 07083, would be appreciated.

LINDSTROM August W. (Sandy), on Jan. 12. 1985, of fryington, beloved husband of the late Edna (noe Pabst) also survived by a son and a daughter in Finland and 3 grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN 8. SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ava., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

MAYERA- Jan. 7. 1985, Balnche MAYERA- Jan. 7. 1985. Balnche (Carracino) of Hillsido, N.J., wile of the late Peter Matera. devoted mother of Peter Jr. and John Matera and Marguerite Bailey, sister of Mary Messana, Milton Carracino, and Lena Carracino, also survived by his grandsons, John and Peter Matera. Funeral conducted from The MC -CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Marris Ave.. Union, N.J. with a Funeral Mass at Christ The King Church. GRANZOW Andrew D., formerly of tryington, N.J. beloved brother of L. Marion Ramsey and George W. Grantzow, uncle of Barbora J. Monaghan. Funeral from THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

MC KINNEY- Anna (nee List), on Jan. 14, 1985, of Barnegat, formerly of tryington, beloved wife of the late Francis, mother

Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Date: January 8, 1985 005490 Mountainside Echo, January 17, 1985 (Feer \$11.00) NOTICE

Borough of Mountainside
Public Notice
Revenue Sharring Proposed Use Hearing
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SMIALKOWSKI- On Friday, Jan, 11 1985, Marcela (nee Himlak), beloved wife of the late Ludwik, devoted mather of Thoddeus, Henry, Richard and Irene, dear grandmather of Stephen, Robert and Patricia. Relatives and Irlends attended the funeral fram the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, tryington then to St. Stanislaus Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

NOCK- On Jan. 10, 1985, William H., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Eva (Kowalczuk), dear son of Elaanor Nock, brother of Eileen Steffey. The Funeral was conducted form The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass in Holy Spirit Church. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. WEISS. Hazel (Cart) al UNion, on Jan, 11, 1985, beloved mother of Hazel Brant, Eleanor Torr, Georgeine Kupler and Arnold Weiss, also survived by 11 great-grandchildren. Funeral services held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

PLONNER- Anton W., Sr., of Union, N.J., on Jan 8,1985, beloved husband of the late Ruth H (Danner) Plonner, tather of Carol Savona and Anton W, Plonner 2d, brother of Augusta Schneider, grand tather of Gian and Anthony Savona, Kristen and Christopher Plonner. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Inlieu of flowers contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

YERKOVICH- On Jan. 12 1985, Joseph, formerly of Carteret, beloved hysband of Gloria (Pendick) son of Nicholas and the late Ethel Yerkovich. The funerol was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. with a Funerol Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery. SELNICK- Entered into eternal rest, Mrs. Mary (Zboya) C., age 84, of Petersburg, Ind., an Friday Jan. 11, 1985, loving mother of Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, Mrs. Margaret Killian, Michael, John R. and Bernard, also survived by 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Relatives and Irlends attended the funeral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME. 511 Kenilworth Ave., Kenilworth, Thence to St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Kenilworth, where a Funeral

HOME. 51] Kenliworth Ave., Kenliworth Thence to St. Thereso's R.C., Church, Kanilworth, where a Funeral Mass will be offered. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Aylington.

SHANAHAN- entered into eternal rost Mrs Catherine (Howe) of Kenliworth and Jan. 8, 1985 Paul of Union. N.J., devoted husband of Flora (Magd) Zehner, devoted father of Paul, Jr., Gary, Craig and Glenn Zehner, brother of Catherine (Howe) of Kenliworth and Jan. 8, 1985 Paul of Union. N.J. core for the rost of Paul, Jr., Gary, Craig and Glenn Zehner, brother of Catherine Nippensteel, also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral service were conducted at The MC CRACKEN William Jr., also survived by nine grandchildren. Relatives and Iriends attended the funeral from the Emergency Unit.

WILDECK- On Jan. 10, 1985, Paul of

Wildeck-On Jan. 10, 1985, Paul, of Union, N.J. beloved husband of Audrey MacPeek, devoted father of Paul L. Wildeck and Ellen A. Waldeck. A memorial service was held at the Townley Presbyterian Churc, Salem Road, Union, N.J., Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HO'1E, 1500 Morris Ave., N.J.

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HIGH SCORING BULLDOG-Dayton's Dave Cole, here going up for two points in a recent game against Roselle, has been one of the team's top scorers this season. He has been a major factor in each of the Bulldogs' four victories, including an 83-73 decision over the defending state Group II champion

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Scott Leonard paced Penn with a led Texas with four points. Adam Scott Leonard paced Penn with a great outside shot, giving him 18 Koppekin and Charles Maltzman points for the day, while Mike scored two points each, while Joe ontanari scored nine points, Scott Osmulski five and Justin Petino two in with one each. Charles Malizman

For the victors, Jeff Grohs scored five points, Barry Teitlebaum had four points and played excellent defense, and Joey Kariyis had two icing the game for Cornell.

and James Morrison one.

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Tomorrow-Johnson Regions t Brearley, 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Dayton at Roselle figures: Dave Cole led with 22 halftime. ark, 7:30 p.m. points, followed by Mitch Nenner Jan. 23-Brearley at Dayton 7:30 p.m.

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Cornell, Yale win in rec play

Close contests and top individual performances dominated play last week in the Springfield Recreation Yale, 44-34, as Dave Lissy and Ricky Lissy paced the winners with 19 and Denartment's basketball leagues. In Ivy League play this past week at Gaudineer School, Cornell battled everything in the game of basket-ball. Coach Tom Meixner and his its way to a 37-23 victory. Columbia, . led by Paul Taher with 16 points. led team took the court in the second after the first period of play 9-2, half and went on to outscore Yale. shutting out Pat Corbett and the rest of the Cornell squad offensively. 23-9. The Lissy brothers combined between them which boosted Yale's taking a 12-11 lead, and kept the lead to an eventual victory. momentum_going into the se

second half points, raising his total for the game to 19 points, shared with Dave Lissy of Yale, For Columbia, Dave Blum chipped in with two buckets for four points Also, Ryan Feeley scored two points while hauling down 11 rebounds. In another game in the Ivy League, Harvard blasted Princeton 45-9, as Dan LaMorges paced the Oklahoma defeated Utah, 11-5. winners with 17 points. Pete Oklahoma was paced with a great

Glassman, Josh Wasserman and offensive showing of six points by Dayton cagers fall; Sports calendar

Bears nip Manville :30 p.m.; Oratory at Brearley, basketball teams saw limited action this Saturday in a 2 p.m. start. The last week, with mixed results. After coming off their big victory Clark's Johnson Regional this

over Roselle last Tuesday, the Tuesday. Bulldogs dropped a 77-69 game to As for Brearley, they won twice Immaculata in Somerville last Dayton stayed close throughout the first half, trailing 22-18 after the didn't attempt a foul shot, but still

first quarter and 48-34 at the half. won with the aid of Jerry Stickle's 18 Coach Ray Yanchus' team pulled within 12 after three periods, 58-46, but despite a 23-point fourth quarter, were unable to overcome the Spartans.

with 18, Carlos Hernandez with 14 Elizabeth this past Tuesday, and Mike Graziano with 11... The loss evened the Bulldogs' p.m. and Bound Brook this Saturday record at 4-4 and they resumed play at 7:30. The week concludes with a will be at Boonton for a 7:30 game at 7:30.

points, while David Schlosser had scored five and also fouled out, but four points. Rob Fineberg scored played excellent defense. Brian 10 points, respectively. Pennsylvania, down 35-11 at the half, was In State League play, Alabama

outscored Texas, 12-10, in the closest and most exciting game of the day. For Alabama, Ted Lova scored six points for the game, one of those buckets being scored with 10 seconds left to win the game. David Goodman and David Wickham each important to the outcome of the Pecora and Jason Mullman chipped also played a great defensive game

week concludes with a 7:30 game at

Marshall pulled down 16 rebounds.

Schino, Rafael Axenfeld, Josh Verbel, Jamie Freeley and Nicole Picciuto all had a good defensive game. The Billikens were led by Josh Beck with four points while Eric Hausman, Debbie Netshert and Danielle Oliver all played well

played excellent defense. Brian

defense. For Utah. Brett Winter and

points while Michael Reddington

In a Small Fry League game, the

Rockets beat the Billikins, 20-4. The

Rockets were lead by Ryan Huber

six points. Tommy Severini and

Timour Haider also scored, Robert

chinned in with a point.

Wrestlers keep busy

The Dayton and Brearley wrestling teams face busy weeks as they gear up for next month's

tournaments. Brearley lost to Middlesex (32-23) and Roselle Park (31-22) last week in close matches. Against the Blue Jays, winning for the Bears were Rich Sheehan, Mike Tripodi, Len Tripodi, Fred Soos, Lou Pascarella and Tony Siragusa. Against the nearby rival Panthers, Sheehan, Paul Minitelli, Pascarella and

Siragusa won. last week over Middlesex (58-47) and As for Dayton, they saw limited Manville (49-45) to raise its record to action last week but boast of one of the county's top wrestlers in 100-Against Middlesex, the Bears pound Jim Yee, who is currently records for the Bulldogs is Matt points and John Barr with 16, Sean Locatelli at 128 pounds; Dave Salsido at 157, Levent Bayrasli at 169 and Tom Verducci at heavyweight, who Then against Manville, Stickle nailed two foul shots and Sal Piccini along with Yee, is unbeaten. In action this week, Brearley

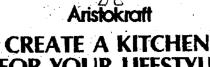
one to seal the victory. Stickle tallied hosted Summit yesterday and will 12 points to pace the Bears, who led who saw action scored in double 12-10 after one period and 26-22 at host Johnson Regional tomorrow at 7:30. Dayton hosted Bound Brook After playing at St. Mary's of power Roselle Park on the road this Brearley will host Oratory today at 4 Saturday at 7:30. But what will get area mat fans interested is that the Bears and Bulldogs meet on the this past Tuesday at Ridge, Dayton game at Roselle Park this Tuesday mats at Dayton this Wednesday at

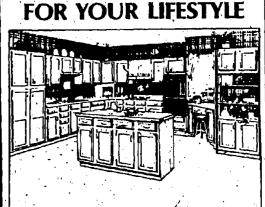


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Consortium gets state grant

cooperative educational agency that includes Springfield and Mountainside, has been awarded a \$98,305 support grant by the state Department of Education to aid emotionally disturbed students.

Member school districts in the consortium are Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Bernardsville, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Harding Township, Madison, Millburn, Mountainside. New Providence. Passaic Township, Springfield and

They received the grant for for Adolescent Classroom Centered Educational Services System. The project is intended to benefit

state special education regulations. is emotionally disturbed, who are returning to regular high schools from special education day school Project A.C.C.E.S.S. will use

instructional and support staff at participating high schools as esteem; enhanced reasoning and educational leadership teams over a

The first year, 1984-85, will be used School principals, resource room

will be implemented during the second and third years, 1985-86 and

period, Project A.C.C.E.S.S. may be lisseminated to other high schools throughout New Jersey.
Robert Lachenauer, superintendent of New Providence Public

Schools and one of the founders of the Morris-Union Consortium, said. "The development of effective and appropriate educational programs adolescent age students classified as emotionally disturbed has always been a major goal of the state Department of Education for

their support."
Dr. Kim Coleman, executive ofgoals. They are: enhanced achievement in mathematics. reading and language arts; enhanced academic study skills; enhanced school-related social skills; enhanced positive attitudes toward school; enhanced selfproblem solving; and enhanced behavioral self-co

child study team personnel, non-handicapped students and parents of the handicapped teen agers will be involved in Project A.C.C.E.S.S.

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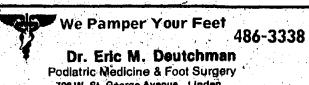
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Nothing 'retiring' about Peter Shields

When the Union County what the division should be Division on Aging was for-doing, Shields recalled. med 13 years ago, its As a matter of fact, he director, Peter Shields, said, the new division didn't didn't know quite what it was even have an office - just a supposed to do.

nothing." to get down to Shields, who will be Shields himself. honored at a retirement Center in Linden Sunday that start as he began to program. adjust to a new-found leisure

Social Security Ad- "demanding" that Union ministration, he had worked County look into it, Shields as field representative for the Elizabeth office and

During those years, he developed what he describes as his "empathy" with the

It was this empathy which and did - do.

That was in 1970. The

The division was formally established in 1971. And though another man served as director temporarily, it on wheels program. was Shields who came out in the number one spot on the

tiny storeroom in the former But he did know one thing: county administration 'I was so anxious to get the building and a secretary, tob. I would have done it for Ann Lipke, who was as eager to get down to work as

But nothing came of the party at the John T. Gregorio first project that he tackled afternoon, looked back on possible rental assistance

Evelyn Frank of Union, at his home in Winfield Park. ' who was then and still is He came to the then-new president of the Senior position with plenty of ex- Citizens Council of Union perience in working with the County, knew that such a program was in effect in A 30-year veteran of the Bergen County and was

visited the sames of hun-dreds and hundreds of people being conducted as a pilot who needed saip in filing project with a federal grant. disability claims. available.

him to join the county staff do would be to use the meals per day. me," Shields said.

need" was for food. To meet this need, he

developed the county's meals nutrition centers in all parts

He did so, and discovered

There were, however, Division on Aging could - needs of the eldery, Shields

was the driving force that led "I knew all I would have to program that served 40

Using this common sense, 1,500 meals a day, five days a Division on Aging had not yet and the recollection of what week, to senior citizens been established. But, acting he had seen in the homes of throughout Union County. It at the urging of the state, the old and the disabled has its own headquarters, at and hospital social workers which provided an initial during his years as a Social 1025 Pennsylvania Ave., provided some of this serduring his years as a Social 1025 Pennsylvania Ave., provided some of this ser-pointed out. \$20,000 for administation, the Security field represent Linden, where the food is county had agreed to set up tative, he came to the con-prepared; and it has a fleet clusion that the "prime of vans which deliver 600 meals a day to the homebound and the rest to

of the county. There was at the time a The program has become He invited welfare result was a pooling of in-meals program operating out so sophisticated that it can workers, social service formation that led to ad-Civil Service test for the job of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in serve all kinds of specialized and was soon appointed to Elizabeth, run by a private, diets, Shield reported. For the position, non-profit organization, example, he said, "You can Building on this and calling have a hot, kosher, diabetic the time, a completely new on the cooperation of other meal delivered."

WALL FULL OF HONORS—Peter Shields examines some of the plaques and citations that decorate the walls of his home in Winfleld Park. More tributes will be added Sunday, when friends and co-workers honor him on his retirement as director of the Union County Division on Aging. The party for him will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Center in Linden. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

started a county nutrition delivers not only a hot lunch ideas and information.

Today, the meals on wheels program is serving need for home health care, Shields said.

of lectures.

other things that the new agencies concerned with the Where necessary, the The course provided meals on wheels program forum for an exchange of

homemakers organizations began to coordinate their

One of the things he did was establish an in-

Union County College. everyone else who had and state agencies. anything to do with the As a result of plans drafted

but also a cold supper, he "We'd all be learning from

each other," Shields said. ment and private non-profit While visiting nurses, senior citizens remains a

monthly meetings were held for representatives of these

formational program at "just to sit down and talk to each other," he said. One He invited welfare result was a pooling of inworkers from hospitals and ditional funding from federal

elderly to attend this series at these discussions, the





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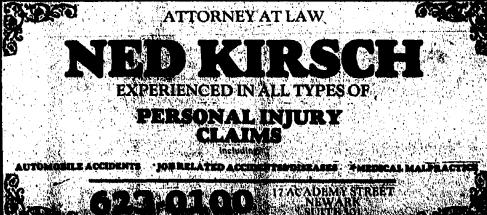
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POSTER GIRL Melissa Belkowski of Westfield, this year's March of Dimes poster child for Union County, and her

Mothers" March under way

March of Dimes volunteers will be knocking on doors in Union County for the next two weeks during the Mothers' March fund-raising campaign. Mothers' March is a door-to-door solicitation by residents of the com-munity who are March of Dimes volunteers. Funds are raised to fight birth

efects, which afflict 250,000 newborns each year. defects, which afflict 250,000 newborns each year.

Volunteers will wear official Mothers' March tags and distribute educational pamphlets promoting birth defects prevention during the campaign which will run until Jan. 31.

Six-year-old Melissa Betkowski of Westfield is this year's March of Dimes poster child for Union County. The child is afflicted with Spina Biffida, a disorder in which the nerves at the base of the spinal cord fail to close properly and usually regults in paralysis of the loca.

properly and usually results in paralysis of the legs.

The daughter of Tom and Marie Betkowski, Melissa is a first-grader at

Gov. Thomas Kean and hi wife, Debby, are the Mothers' March honorary chaircouple. Barbara Curran, president of the New-Jersey Board of Public Utilities, is the evens chairperson for the North Jersey chapter.

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For example, he said, a person ed a homemaker to come in once a week. In that case, the hospital's social work department might "tap our funds," Shields said.

He is now keeping an eye on legislation which would make this type of care available statewide

It's because this bill has not yet become law that "I have a guilt feeling about retiring," he said. Although it's not guilt, there is another subject on which he has regrets. "One of the biggest not granted department status," he

said.

Because his office is a division of the county's Department of Human

(Continued from page 1)
Union County Division on Aging established what is still the only

Resources, everthing has to go through the department, he noted. The result is duplication of work, he

"I'm hoping that one day soon the county manager and freeholders will wise up and give the aging not second class status, "but

There are more than enough elderly in the county to warrant creation of a department, he pointed

The 1980 census showed Union · County with 90,000 residents over the age of 60 out of a total population of about 500,000, he noted. This meant that, while the population of the county as a whole had dropped by 7 percent since the 1970 census, the senior citizen population had gone up 15 percent, he said. Though his retirement means that

he will no longer be serving this population to the extent that he has over the past years, he does have one more goal in the senior citizen field: he is seeking appointment to the 15-member National Council on th

A Brooklyn boy who had to drop out of high school to go to work during the Depression, he earned both his high school diploma and as his Fordham University bachelor's degree at night school. Then he went to night school for another year and a half to do graduate work at New

studying," he said.

There are volumes of history, the classics and other books at his home which he hopes to open for the first made by him and his wife, Eunice, who will retire at the end of this month from ber job as admitting administrator at Rahway Hospital; and there are his bobbi ting, scupiture and stained glass to which he hopes to devote more time.

the Aging.

Even if he does get this appointment, however, he plans to make time for the many things that have been crowded out of his life from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday. At ms request, the proceeds from that event will go to the elderly blind program administered by the Catholic Community Services.

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County offers a variety of services peer support groups and low cost professional, one-to-one counseling. The communities in Union County are invited to attend the program. A

It's Academic

sday, Jan. 24.

THE COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM, an secondary education. annual event to help teens and their parents explore the full range of issues involved in the college selection process, including financial planning, will be held at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jorgen, 200 North Stale American Metropolitan New Jorgen, 200 North Metropolitan New Jorgen New Jorgen Metropolitan New Jorgen New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m.

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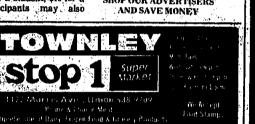
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County recreational clubs list events

the Watchung Amateur Ski Club, both sponsored by the Union County Recreation, have announced their winter schedules HIKING CLUB

The club conducts hikes, nature walks, bike rides, ski trips and other nature oriented treks every veekend of the year. New members are always welcome, but hikers should note that some events are geared to the more experienced outdoors person. The calendar for the rest of the month is as follows: Today-Somerset County En-

rironmental Education Cor Meet at Herman's, Livingston Mall, AMC. 9:30 a.m. A 6-mile, level, long ramble around the perimeter of the

Swamp, Bring lunch. ble-Meet at Meversville Center, 10 a.m., 5-mile ramble in ice, snow or

mud. Trail lunch. Sunday—The Palisades—Meet at Essex Toll Plaza of Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. or HOJO at

Lottery winners Following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery number for the weeks of Dec. 17, Dec 24. Dec. 31 and Jan. 7. PICK-IT AND PICK-4

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Jan. 7-838, 9896. Jan. 9-390, 1198. Jan. 11-640, 4601 Jan. 12-814, 3413.

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Jan. 10- 9, 13, 16, 27, 30, 34;

bonus — 31886.

at Packanack, Wayne, at 8:30 a.m. on trail.

Sat., Jan. 26-South, Mountain Ramble-Meet at Tulip Spring, Picnic Area, Cherry Lane, north of South Orange Avenue, at 10 a.m. Class Cramble of 5 to 6 miles. Bring

lunch to eat after hike.
Sat., Jan. 26-Awosting Photo-Hike-Meet at Essex Toll Barrier at 8:15 a.m. Consolidate cars and meet leader at New Paltz Trailways Bus Station, Rt. 299, at 10 a.m. Joint with

Sat., Jan. 26-Harriman Ski Touring—Phone for snow conditions and meeting place. Intermediate level. The leader will select a 10-mile circular along old unmarked roads Sunday, Jan. 27—Hillcrest Pan-cake Ride—Meet at Somerset County College, Rt. 28, North Branch, southwest parking area at 9:30 a.m. Bring bike lock and about

\$3.50 for breakfast. About 25 miles. Sunday, Jan. 27—South Mountain Ski Tour—Meet at parking area on Mayapple Hill at 9:30 a.m. The entrance to Mayapple Hill is on the right as you drive west on Northfield Ave. from the South Mountain Arena. A moderate ski tour. Bring

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Sunday—Intermediate XC—Meet residents.

Meetings are held at the Moun-Location is leader's choice. Lunch tainside Elks Lodge, located on the eastbound lane of Route 22, Mountainside, on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8:30

> The schedule is as follows: Tomorrow through Sunday-Weekend trip to Mt. Snow, Vermont;

Outdoors

cost \$169 for transportation, lodging, lift tickets, meals; contact Alice Feb. 3-One-day trip to Deer Run.

New York; contact Jean Marie Krahnert, 241-0291. Feb. 9-10-Weekend trip to Plattekill Mountain, New York; cost \$135 for transportation, lodging, meals, lift tickets; contact KAthy Ference, 355-4542, or Diane Bednar,

486-8790, evenings.
Feb. 17—One-day trip to Windham Mountain, New York; contact

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Union

County Police have issued a warning skating on lakes and rivers that may "Skating Today" signs will be

pond is frozen enough for ice skating, according to Charles Sigmund, assistant director of the Union County Department of Parks A 24-hour hotline is available for

information on natural ice skating as well as skating at the Warinanco Park Skating Center. Residents can call 241-3262, seven days a week. NATURE CLUB

The Watchung Nature Club will hold a birding trip Sunday for waterfowl and/or winter specialties

Dr. Frederick D. Rosencrantz of Roselle Park recently attended the 14th Annual Hershey Surgical Seminar in Hershey, Pa. Sponsored by the Surgical Seminar Committee

wood station. Further information is available

by calling 635-7065. TRAILSIDE CENTER

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility located in he Watchung Reservation Mountainside, provides special speaker programs for adult community group meetings.

Among the topics are Snakes of

New Jersey, Endangered Species of New Jersey, Indians of New Jersey and Birds of Prev.

All programs are 30 to 60 minutes long depending on the group's schedule. The fee is \$25 for Union County groups and \$35 for out-ofcounty groups within a 25-mile radius. Arrangements can be made

Dr. Rosencrantz takes part in seminar

Lodge & Convention Center and the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.
Dr. Rosencrantz is on the staffs of
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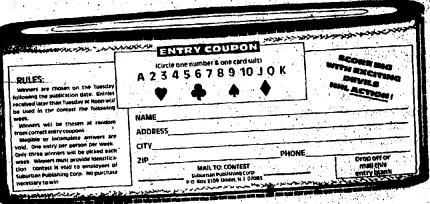
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County College:
Dr. Anthony Del Genio of the NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies will lecture at the monthly meeting of AAI tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the UCC Theater on the Cranford campus.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., the AAI will sponsor its first star party of the year at the Sperry Observatory at UCC.

James Chenard of Union, party chairman, said there's a possibility of "very good observations" Saturday if the sky is clear, because the moon will not be so bright and the darker sky will reveal several of the

more spectacular sky sights.

Observations will begin at 7:30 and continue until 10:30 p.m. The star party will feature viewing through the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes located in the twin domes of the Sperry Observatory. Smaller telescopes will be set up around the oversized sundial adjacent to the Observatory by AAI members who will explain to viewers what they are viewing. Individuals attending may bring their own telescopes if they prefer

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Newark School of the Garden State Ballet, 45 Academy St., Newark. Students who are selected will be awarded scholarships to study ballet, jazz and modern dance. Students who have had adequate previous training also are eligible for apprenticeships with the performing company (NYDE).
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Now to Jan. 18—Free Young People's Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield (Jan. 17), Roxbury High School, Succasunna (Jan. 18), 624-3713.

Now through Feb. 10-Course in Sacred Dance, Interweave Center for Holistic Living, Parish House, Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit. 4 p.m. 763-8312.

Now to March 24-Five 'Nitecap' concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600, ext. 239. Jan. 18—Open stage night for folk musicians, jugglers, dancers, Folk Project. Ministrel Show Colfeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge 8:30 p.m. 766-2489,

Jan. 18-"Soldier's Tale," "Ap-palachian Spring" concert. West-field Symphony Orchestra. Presbyterian Church, East Broad

Jan 18-Arts Musica Chorale, Garden State Chamber Orchestra. celebrating 300th birthdays of Bach and Handel. John Harms Englewood Plaza, 8 p.m.; Jan. 19, Morris 20, Montclair Kimberly Academy, 3

p.m. 488-2168. Jan. 19—Johnny Maestro and the

Music

Brooklyn Bridge and the Rainbows. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville: 9 p.m., 727-3000. Jan. 20-Mostly Music in Maplewood concert, Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, 500 Rigewood Road. 7:45 p.m. 762-8486. Jan. 24—Auditions for Teen Dance Performance Ensemble. Union Congregational Church, Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair. (Classes begin Jan. 29). Auditions for Musical Theater Ensemble, Jan. 22, 24. (Classes begin March 5). Auditions for Adult Dance Performance emble, Jan. 23 and 30. (Classes begin Jan. 30). Whole Theater School faculty open house, Jan. 21, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Main Stage, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Monclair. 744-2996.

Jan. 25-Royce Anderson, song writer. Folk Project. Ministrel Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. 766-2489.

Jan. 25—Jennifer Muller and the Works. Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 8 p.m. 893-5112. Jan. 26—El Avram Revue, Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood. 889-1830, 232-0651, 233-0799, 654-4994.



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The music from the movie is suitably hot and rambunctious, with an allstar array of recording talent. The first single from the album is Glenn Frey's."The Heat Is On (Theme From 'Beverly Hills Cop')." The song is a funky sax guitar driven romp, co-produced and co-written by Keith Forsey, best known for his production of "Billy Idol."

There are two wonderful tracks by the intimitable Patti LaBelle, her first recordings for MCA, the happy R&B rocking of "New Attitude" and, produced by Keith Forsey, the simmering mid-tempo "Stir It Up."

- Patti's new label mate, Danny Elfman, contributes the strong straight about the strong straight and straight and the strong straight and straight

There also are the ultra-modern R&B-pop of the Pointer Sisters' "Neutron Dance," Shalamar as scintillating as ever on the semi-serious semi-tongue-in-cheek "Don't Get Stopped in Beverly Hills," and Junior's slithery synthunk "Do You Really (Want My Love)." That is, not to mention, the melodic rock of "Rock & Roll Me Again" from the New York club hitmakers. The

System, and the movie's recurring theme, the upbeat "Axel F."

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Singers invited to rehearsal

The Kean Choral Society will inaugurate its spring rehearsal season with an open rehearsal Jan. Wilkins Theater Building at Kean

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interested singers to attend. Scores will be provided for everyone. The society is under the direction of Professor James Cullen Further information can be obtained by



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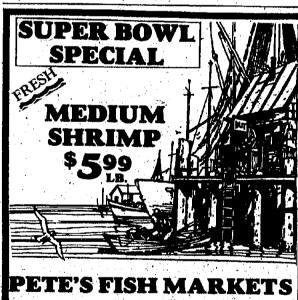
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> LaBolt at the pianos, and an oc-casional appearance by Rose, the three sing and dance together, with one or the other or alone. And they bring back memories of scenes from favorite musicals, some of which date back 30 years. Each number is a performance in itself...comedy, music, drama and one is trar sformed into the period of each with music from "West Side Story much at home with the numbers; he starred in the Broadway musical many years ago), one is mesmorized by "Something's Coming" and "A Boy Like That/ I Have a Love" (both

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Now through Feb. 2—"Death of a (weekends)—"Go Back For Mur-Salesman," New Jersey Public der," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Theater, 118 South Avenue Est, Winans Ave., Cranford. 8 p.m. 276

Now through Feb. 9-"Crimes of the Heart," Actors Cafe Theater, Dubuque." Ironbound Theater Co. Bloomfield College, Franklin and Wolff Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark. 8 p.m. Jan. 17-"Longfellow," one-man 792-3524.

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"The Little Things You Do Together," "Getting Married Today," "Another Hundred Today," "Another Hundred People," "Barcelona," and the title song. There are many effective numbers from "Follies," including "Can That Boy Foxtrot," "Bring on the Girls," "Ah Parce," "Broadway Baby," which nearly brought the house down, "Losing My Mind,"
"Could I Leave You?" and "I'm Still Here." Also highlighting the production are numbers from "The 7

Percent Solution," "Anyone Can Whistle," "Do I Hear a Waltz?," (with music by Richard Rodgers), "The Mad Show" (with music by Mary Rodgers), and "Pacifi When Kert, Gallagher and Kaye do an imitation of the Andrews Sisters, they are at their funniest.
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adults) meeting. 8 p.m.
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Campus 1 Henderson Drive, West Every Sunday night—USA Sports campus, 1 Henderson Drive, West dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. Caldwell, 7:15 a.m. to noon, 575-6050. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8

Jan. 18-Catholic Alumni Club of Over 35, coffee house dance. Seventh

p.m. 342-7388, 743-5073. Brandels University National flower arrangement workshop. Boys Women's committee. YM-YWHA, and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue,

North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club Street and Grant Avenue, Plainfield. Jan. 342-7388, 743-5073.

Jan. 21—GFWC Junior Woman's
Jan. 18—Mid-winter meeting of Club of Connecticut Farms silk

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Martin, 893-5113. Jan. 17-"Find Yourself at the Y" photographic exhibit of members V Gallery, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-3200 ext. 511 or 523

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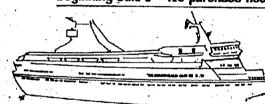
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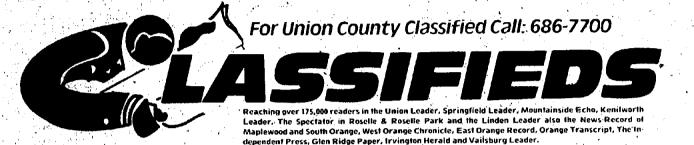


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