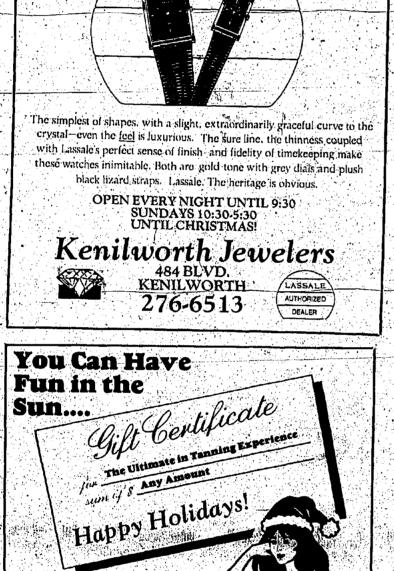


THE RAHWAY THEATER lobby on Irving Street in Rahway has been partially restored and will reopen soon as the Union County Arts Center. Robert Engelman, the retired president of Spiegel Incorporated, the Chicago mail order firm, and son of Barney Engelman, who built the Rahway Theater in the late 1920's, recently donated an additional \$7,000 to the fund to convert the elegant former vaudeville theater to a county arts center. Engelman visited the theater last year, and upon seeing the work done pledged \$12,500. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has granted Rahway Landmarks exclusive use of the name 'Union County Arts Center' for the restored Rahway Theatre. Plans are being laid for the commencement of a fund drive to raise \$1 million dollars in 1986 to complete the restoration already in progress.





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HOLIDAY SONG—Karen Sutherland leads Eric Gruszecki and David Stalker (front) and Alin Teodorescu and Michael Livoti (back) in a Christmas song during the St. James Catholic School Christmas production last week.

# Acting super named School board taps DiGiovanni for position

DiGiovanni has been given the little of acting superintendent of schools.

DiGiovanni, who was appointed at a special board meeting Dec. 18, will retain the job of board secretary. He replaces Dr. Fred Baruchin. Baruchin clied "philosophical differences" in resigning Dec. 9.

Baruchin's resignation came after several weeks of percentage of the percen negotiations between himself and the board. He was given a 7 percent salary increase for 1985-86 and \$25,000 toward a buyout of pension credit earned in New York State which will be applied to his New

Jersey pension.

The board also paid \$2,250 in legal fees for the attorney who represented Baruchin in the negotiations.

Baruchin's resignation will take effect July 1, 1987, following an 18-month paid leave of absence, but he will leave the district as of Tuesday.

DiGiovanni will become acting superintendent Jan.

1. He will paid a \$500 a month stipend while acting as superintendent, in addition to his present annual

including five and a half years as Springfield board secretary. He has served "in practically every facet" of education, including as a superintendent, principal and adjunct professor of education, during his

'I look forward to a smooth transition to the new duties and responsibilities and for a productive and cooperative relationship with the board, the staff and the community;" DiGiovanni said.

"I will keep uppermost in my mind," DiGlovanni ild, "what the bottom line is all about — namely, the est educational interests of all Springfield

The board has already begun advertising for a permanent replacement for Baruchin, who is leaving Springfield after 14 years.

search for a new superintendent is expected to take several months, with candidates from both inside and outside the Springfield district expected to

# Springfield sees new faces and places in '85

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events of 1985 in Springfield. Part one will focus on events in the township in general Part 2 next week will review events involving the Springfield Board of Education

By KENNETH SCHANKLER By KENNETH SCHANKLER

The drafting of a zoning ordinance to allow the construction of a plannedunit development, the opening of municipal teen center and recycling
facilities, the election of two new members to the Township Committee, the
resignation of Recreation Director Joseph Republic and the olding of
numerous safety violations at the local police headquarters were among the
major events in Springfield in 1985.

As 1985 draws to a close, the Township Committee is preparing to approve
its new zoning ordinance. Included in the new code is a provision that will
allow the construction of a planned-unit development on a 50-acre tract near
Route 22 and Springfield Avenue.

The development, to be built by Arden Associates, will have about 300 residential units as well as several hundred thousand feet of office space and

Mayor Edward Fanning has opposed the construction of a PUD in Springfield, particularly on the present proposed site.

The township, however, faced little choice but to allow that type of development once the tract was rezoned for PUD from industrial last year.

Fanning has expressed a preference for industrial development in that

area. "I don't know why they rezoned that thing in the first place," Fanning said last fall as the final draft of the ordinance was being readled.

The mayor, however, and Township Committeeman William Cleri have said the township could be risking a costly lawsuit if it changed the zoning

the proposed site again. The amended zoning ordinance is now scheduled to be introduced by rownship Committee early in 1988, with a formal application to the Planning Board from Arden Associates expected to follow shortly thereafter:

Over the summer, the long-discussed recycling center and a teen center The teen center now operates out of two rooms at the former Raymond Chisholm School building, having opened its doors in July. The program features video games, a pool table and a number of other activities on two-day-per-week schedule.

While the political makeup of the Township Committee will not change in 1986, there will be two new faces on the Springfield governing body. Katz and Pieper defeated Democrats Mickey Herzlinger and Pat Murphy in November to maintain the 3-2 Democratic majority on the committee.

Members of the Recreation Committee were also upset that Rapua

never attended their meetings. Rapuano had been excused from the

mèctings because of personal problems. The situation came to a head in November, with Rapuano, citing personal

Theresa Herkelo was named acting recreation director while the Town-

Outgoing Committeeman Philip Feintuch said a part-time director should

reasons, resigning and taking a position with Unted Parcel Service

Committee debated the future course of the departmen

The two new Republicans will take the place of fellow party member Phillip Feintuch and Joanne Tedesco, neither of whom sought re-election. Feintuch, in particular, cited his frustration with being unable to acheive his goals for the township. Among his proposals that were shot down by the Democratic majority were the hiring of a full-time business administrator. Feintuch claimed he mentioned his proposal at every meeting, while the

Democrats said he never brought it up Tedesco, meanwhile, had been widely criticized for her lack of attendance it township committee meetings... The two new Republican candidates had based their campaign on plat-

form outlined at the beginning of their candidacy. They had also criticized

Administration for numerous safety violations

Antimiseration for interious actety violations:

Alamong the hazardous conditions found by OSHA were a stairway railing in need of immediate repair, floor tiles in poor condition, peeling paint, a lack of proper fire escapes, carbon monoxide fumes and exposed asbestos.

In September, the committee approved plans for the expansion and repovation of the police headquarters and municipal building. The expansion of both programs is being investigated by the township. Both became campaign issues in the 1985 Township Committee elections with Republican candidates Jeffrey Katz and Jo-Ann Pelper saying the two The Recreation Department, which runs the teen center; had also been the

The expansion is expected to being early in 1986, with the project exper o take one year to complete. plect of controversy, with enversimentiers of the Recreation Committee mplaining that there was a lack of communication with director Rapuano.

The township in 1985, like many other municipalities, ha shortage of volunteers, in particular for its First Ald Squad By July, the number of qualified, available members had dwindled to a point where the Rescue Squad was able to serve only two days a week during he hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Squad member Shelley Wolfe, noting that other hours were cove east adequately, led a drive to secure new members for the squad. The drive included sending speakers to various organization ain town and o-door solicitation. By the end of the year, coverage was available

every day of the week but Tuesday

New membership enlisted during the drive will assure adequate coverage 24 hours a day within six months, according to Wolfe:

The year ended with the resolution of one court matter, a suit brought by lenied police patrolman applicant Dennis DeNezza, who claimed he was infairly rejected for the job on the basis of a psychological evaluation Township Attorney Anthony D'Alessio, in a case heard by Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller, said the applicant gave unusual reasons

DeNezza, in testimony before Feller in early December, cited the portunity for career advancement that was offered to police DeNezza said it was one career he could enter with his limited education.

In another court matter, the trial of Hanna Ghanem, a Palestinian immigrant arrested in 1984 for the 1982 murder of Springfield resident Sylvia Karlsberg, is set to begin Jan. 6.

In July, the Baltusrol Golf Club played host to the Women's Open Golf

# Officials don't want a 'rerun' of Route 22 with completed 78

& KENNETH SCHANKLER

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Currently, Route 22 serves as the Union County that runs from New York to western New Jersey With the road's overwhelming level of local and cross-state traffic, motorists who frequent the highway shop there anxiously await the

A five-mile link of 1-78, running from Springfield to Summit and connecting Union County with western New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, is due to be finished by June . Most motorists who use Route 22

to travel across the state, are looking forward to having access to an alternate road. Others, who use Route 22 to reach businesses along terstate truck and car traffic

that I-78 promises to bring. Most store and business owners on Route 22 said only a small percentage of their customers come from passing traffic and agreed that most of their business relies on can alleviate Route 22's heavy congestion, the owners feel that patrons will be more inclined to come out and their businesses will .

The hopes of travelers and en-treprensurs for lighter traffic and more business on 22, of course cted impact. What will prevent i-

Rt. 22 get to be so congested with

business and traffic?
According to Clifford M. Peake, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, there are three types of road classifications: non-access, limited access, and total access. The classifications dictate construction, if any, can take place on a highway.

never turn into a highway like Route 22, because it is being built as a nonaccess road, meaning, like the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike, the highway will kind and residential development

According to Randy Linthurst, spokesman for the New Jersey Department of Transportation time when such road classification weren't used, which accounts for the rise of stores and shops along the highway: He said it is difficult to locate

"accurate" records to date the roads, but it is likely, he said, that Route 22 probably became a continuous stretch of road in 1926.
Using records to date the construction of bridges, Linthurst said

that in 1926, several Union County bridges, such as the Route 22 bridge that runs over the Elizabeth River are known to have been constructe along the road during that year. the highway was always known as

seemed to be a good idea when traffic was lighter, but have now-become extremely dangerous. especially at peak traffic hours. "Back then the medians weren't considered dangerous," Linthurst said. "Today they're a real mess." He said that while it's impossible

to know for certain how the median on Route 22 actually developed, he noted that in many cases the lanes of stores and in time, a center median Even with the rise of new buildings over the years, many current store owners now occupy structures that were around long

before they got there. Some business owners, like Bill Adulls of the Mountainside Tennis were bullt.

The original builder was Norm

by numbers one through 15, and in was constructed as a health club in ward Fanning among them, bave 1927, and 1953, certain highway 1975 but before that, the lot, I said the Route 22 corridor is better believe, was vacant." however, doesn't appear to be one of

extends from Union to Moun-tainside, is not only occupied by several businesses but has also

become a traffic hazard with U-

Linthurst said that such a median

is similar to traffic circles, which

turns that create backups and ac-

older establishments, however, them. Linthurst said that many can't always remember how their nts could have been in place before the road was even built-Plaza Diner in Union with his brother, Peter, said they bought the and the ones that are there today were simply built through the years. The median of the highway, which

ago." Dedas noted. "I know the was one of the considerations in the place was here years before that." recent relection of a 16-unit Even though Route 22 is already jammed with business establish-ments, municipalities continue to

try to regulate any new con current township zoning laws only allow for particular types

In the case of a regular, one-story single-unit building, for instance. Strapp said the builder must submit his site plans to the townshi Route 22 in Springfield is a mix-ture of zones, including highway commercial, general industrial and

multi-family reside for a planned-unit development (PUD), which is owned by developer named Arden Associates offices and commercial develop suited as an industrial zone. Route 22 is unlikely to change in

Those owners who now occupy Mountainside is primarily a residential community, with single-family residential zones sprinkled restricted-commercial. Nick Dedas, who co-manages the limited industrial and office-

building zones, Borough residents have long been diner in 1975, but the building was sensitive of their town's appearance "We came to this country 35 years family character of the community

First baby contest begins At midnight Tuesday, the 1986 2. Entries must be received at our

"Diaper Derby" gets under way. office, 1281 Stuyvesant-Ave., Union It is the annual contest sponsored (686-7700), no later, than 5 p.m. by the Springfield Leader, in con-Friday, Jan. 3. junction with local merchants, which offers an array of prizes to the

parents in the new year Participating merchants and the prizes they are offering are: Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association, a \$50 savings bond; Headquarters 4 Hair, a free haircut for the mother or father. Palmer Video, a one-year bronze mem-bership: Park Druge, a vaporizer; Kay's Hardware, a \$10 gift cer-tificate; Springfield florist, a plant; Howard Savings Bank, a \$25 savings account, and Springfield Carvel, a free deluxe dinner cake.

1, All entrants must be residents of pringfield.

Mountainside to a great extent.

will become another Route 22 should

be put to rest and not just because I-

78 is listed as a non-access highway,

"The federal government will not

allow it and neither will the state;" Linthurst said. "The Transportation

Department can never allow a

3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight Dec. 31 will be declared the winner, provided the contest entry is received by the deadline and the birth is substantiated by a birth certificate physician or other official records

tries — even for bables born earlier 5. Entrants must agree that pic-tures of the haby and parents be published in this newspaper to an

nounce the winner. 6. In the event no baby is entered by Jan. 3, the contest will be in

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#### Police salaries on meeting agenda A 1986 police salary ordinance, the force, 4 percent for 10 years, 6 of the railroad crossing between

contract settlement reached earlier this year, was approved by the Springfield Township Committee Monday.

The ordinance which was a proved by the Springfield Township Committee Monday.

The ordinance, which was in-credits or an associate of acts degree troduced at the governing body's or higher. The additions are \$330 for Dec. 10 meeting, calls for first class 30 credits, \$440 for 40, \$550 for 50, patrolmen to receive \$29,379 an- \$560 for 60, and \$770 for 68 credits. qually; second class patrolmen, completed or an associate of arts \$28,540; third class patrolmen, degree, whichever is lesser. To \$26,869; probationary patrolmen, receive the additions, patrolmen \$21,765, and detectives, \$30,320. For must attain at least a grade of C in two positions, third class patrolman, the course, which must be acand special service patrolman, the credited by the State Law Ennual salary is set at \$25,188 and forcement Planning Agency or Law there believe the course of th

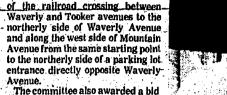
hose hired after May 15, 1985. Under the terms of the contract until Dec. 31, 1986. petween the Policemen's Benevolent In other business, the committee Association and the township, which approved the introducton of an was ratified in June, the patrolmen also receive a longevity payment portion of Mountain Avenue based on their time on the force. The Parking would be banned along the terms are 2 percent of the annual cast side of Mountain Avenue for 196 alary for those with five years on feet beginning at the southerly rail

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ordinance banning parking on a Parking would be banned along the



for the puchase of a "high-cube" van for the Office of Emergency Management to Douglas Ford, Summit, for \$16,441. A resolution was also approved designating the Middle Department inspection Agency as fire sub-code agency for one year.

The Township Committee is scheduled to hold its reorganization meeting, which will include the members Jeffrey Katz and JoAnne Pleper and the election of the mayor Day, at 1 p.m.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Joseph Malt, principal of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, presents \$100 bonds to Michael Londino, center, a mathematics teacher, and William Puglisi of the special services department. The bonds are presented on behalf of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education for Londino's and Puglisi's perfect attendance records for 1984-85.

# B'nai B'rith to honor Mountainside couple

The Westfield-Mountainside-Sco- Drive and chairman of the West- cluding a term as President of the Mou tch Plains Lodge of B'nai B'rith will field-Mountainside United Jewish honor Herbert and Betty Seidel on, Appeal, His untiring efforts in

B'nai B'rith National Youth Serv Appeal Brunch at the Westwood Appeal Brunch at the westwood today.

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University and earned Bachelors and masters Degrees from the school's College of Forestry, He is a Executive Board of the Mountainside Music Association, He has Association and the Endowment

-importance in the development of and Faculty Committee which the active Jewish enviornment of oversees the Jewish Student Union

ving on the Regional Cabinet of National United Jewish Appeal's Women's Division. She is a former Mountainside. He is a normer Chairman of the Mountainside Women's Division. She is a former Overlook Hospital fund drive, and President and Campaign Chairwas also President and Director of person of Central Jersey Federation Women's Division. Betty has been Women's Division. Betty has been students and faculty.

Herb Seidel is President of ReisenSeidel Hardwood Company of Union,
New Jersey. He attended Syracuse

Was also President and Director of the Community Fund Drive. He has served in similar capacities for the Mountainside Shade Tree Comactive on the School Board of Temple Emanu-El and is currently Mountainside Shade Tree Com-mission. Herb. has an abiding in-terest in Music and has served on the Committee. The Seidels have been residents of performed in musicals for the group

the honoring lodge, has served in ideal platform from which to launch many key roles for the Jewish a Youth Services program. She has been active in Jewish Communal of the Jewish Federation of Central Life since her teens when she led New Jersey and a member of its. Young Judea Clubs. She also served. Executive Board. At present he is a on the New Jersey Jadassah Zionist member of the Board of Directors. Youth Commission for many years. Earlier in his career he was a co-thairman of the local Israel Bond Hadassah is well documented in-

The Westried-Mountainside and members of the Mountainside and members of the Plains Lodge of Briai B'rith will field-Mountainside United Jewish honor-Herbert and Betty Seidel on, Appeal: His unitring efforts in number of senior leadership many years of outstanding service to the community.

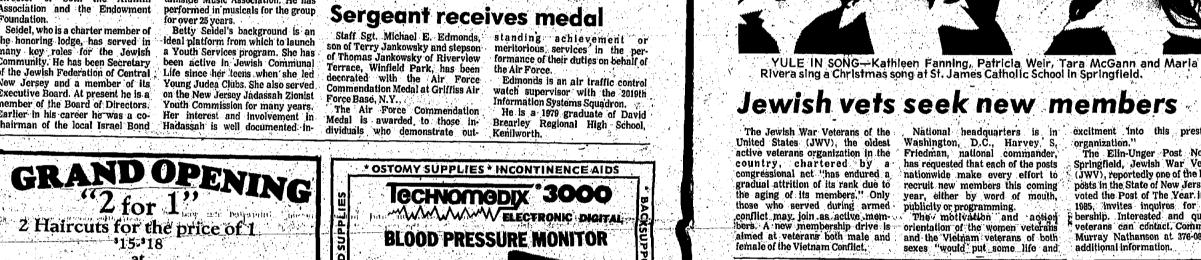
The Seidels will be feted during a mind member of westfield Chapter. She has held a Temple Emanu-El of Westfield for number of senior leadership many years. They have two children positions in the Jewish Federation of whose impressive career directions commitment level of the small blossoming Jewish Community of serves on the Executive Board as parents.

Charperson of the College Youth Jonathan received a Masters Degree from the Jewish Theological

University of California at Berkeley Judith is a graduate of Yale University: She is currently studying for a Masters Degree at the Center for Children and Technology, Brunch, or the B'nai B'rith Youth Services Program, please contact Gary Schader, 645 Raymond Street,

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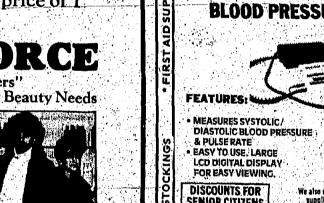
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The competition for the Michelin Star has always been keen. To achieve a Star is to "Make the

Randolph Chelminski.

A free-lance journalist with years of dining experience in France, conveys his keen enthusiasm for the French and their food (mostly gourmet), with revealing comments and good humor, and good humor.

He sketches the history of French and their food (mostly gourmet), with revealing comments and good humor.

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cellent women chefs.

"Jealousy," by Nancy Friday.

"Jealousy," by Nancy Friday.

Olipping into her own sexual example and destroy even, and especiall perlences and into the intimate those we love"), self-esteem, revelations of many others, centeredness, grandlosity (and their Friday-author of My Mother/- relevance to jealousy), jealousy and grade": two Stars places the Myself—asserts that of all painful, revenge, jealousy between sibrestaurant on a higher, enviable early emotions, jealousy is the blings, the role of competition, and
rung. But the third Star signifies worst.

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> Temple honored Temple Shalarey Shalom, Springfield, has been honored with the Irving Jay Fain Cer-

An alternative to the traditional school day at the David Brealey Regional High School, Kenilworth, is

the Cooperative Office Education

Arthur J. Balshan coordinates the

serves the student regularly on the

job, discusses the student's progress with the employer to find im-provements the students need to

make to perform more efficiently

tificate for its social actio The award was presented to th emple by Albert Vorspan at the ecent UAHC Blennial Rabl Joshua Goldstein, religious leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, and John Schlager Social Action chairman, said Programs have branched out I several directions over the pa few years."

It also sponsored a Lactian family in Springfield several years ago. The temple was also an active participant in Proje Moses — sending aid to Ethiopian
Jews. The congregation also
maintains a food basket which
distributes food to the needy and from local community leaders.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS! May The Warmth and Spirit Of This Holiday Season Be With You and

our Families Throughout 1986... FROM THE STAFF AT JOANNE TEDESCO REALTORS

Studies have shown that birth control Studies have shown that bit in control pills can decrease vitamin 86 (pryridox-ine) levels and may case depression in some women. Recently a Columbia University psychiatrist offered addi-

affect mood.

Of 101 patients admitted for depression and cleared for other medica conditions, 21 had low vitamin B6 levels. Fourteen had mild nervisymptoms associated with B6 deficiency, including numbness and lingling sensations. The lower the B6 levels, the more likely the pa

ents were to nave ynteriors.

Pyridoxine is important in many chemical reactions in the body ome regulating nerve and muscle function. The vitamin is involved it one production of monoamines that transmit nerve impulses. Scientist the production of monoamines that transmit nerve impulses. Scientist ve people suffering from some kinds of depression are deficien

n these monoamines.
The New York investigator has advised other physicians to conside the possibilitity of vitamin 86 deficiency in patients coming to their possibilitity of vitamin 86 deficiency in patients coming to their of depression. Other vitamin levels should also be investigated to determine if a low 86 level is part of a larger picture of multiple vitaminate of the control of the procession.



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# High spirits

New Year's Eve is fast approaching, the end of the year, as well as the end of the 1985 holiday season. Many will celebrate it with a flourish. Unfortunately, these celebrations have the potential of making the end of the year a tragedy.

No other holiday is more closely associated with alcohol. TV advertisements hawk several brands of champagne for party-goers to indulge in as the last hours of 1985 fade into memory. Restaurants advertise New Year's Eve dinners that feature free alcohol along with the obligatory party hats and noisemakers.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, last holiday season, more than 4,000 people were killed in traffic related accidents on U.S. roads. More than half - about 57 percent - of these fatalities were associated with

In New Jersey at least, there is hope that the effects of alcohol won't be quite as rayaging this year During 1985, there has been an increased public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving. In addition, the state now has a law requiring the use of seat belts in passenger vehicles. This New Year's, New York State has a minimum drinking age law of 21, the same as New Jersey's, which should help halt the flow of teenagers flocking to Manhattan to drink.

Despite these hopeful signals, everyone should continue to be wary when traveling Tuesday night. Even if you haven't had anything to drink, the "other guy" on the road could be too intoxicated to drive responsibly, so drive defensively.

There is good advice for those who have had too much to drink at a party - spend the night, ride home with a friend or call a cab.

One need not be high, however, to be high spirited this New Year's Eve. A little caution will go a long way toward assuring the enjoyment of the New Year's Eves yet to come.

# Letter to the editor

daily newspaper, but I can assure you none of them were as completely facinating and full of such wonderful memories as yours of Nov. 16. I was really touched with your descriptions of the Krueger Brewing Co., and your father and brothers employment in that old establishment. Your letter gave me perhaps more than any other in feeling and experience as a contrib o the genealogical research I am conducting on my maternal grandfather,

Judge Krueger. I am most grateful to you.

My brother and I lived with Judge Krueger in Allenhurst, N.J., during the summer of 1923 after the death of our mother. Of course we often visited him too when he lived in Newark in the mansion he built on the corner of High and Court, and indeed we were born right across the street, at No. 604, You description of him (as came from your father) fits right into my opinion of this self-made man who came from a humble family in Germany when was 16 years old, and ended at the age of 89 as a man who did nothing but good and useful things for Newark and its people.

I am proud of my heritage, and my research is one of simple interest in the lives and activities of my forebearers, Judge Krueger had 19 children with two wives (my mother was No. 12), and how he found time to handle all that large family plus his business will always be a mystery to me. He was a very great man in many ways, as you so aptly described. They just don't make them like that anymore

And thanks too for the interesting clippings you sent with your letter. I-have a lot of work cut out for me for a long time to come. Again my expression of appreciation for your lovely and most interes GOTTFRIED KRUEGER SMITH

Buenos Aires, Argentina

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 appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a hone number where the writer may be reached during dayline ho (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and a publish only one letter from any one person within any four-weel

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In Trenton State Sen. C. Louis Rassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515;

District office, 1961 Morris Avenue,

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 100 Quimby St. The House Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23, North Ave. East

# Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700. General news inquiries ..... Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors. Kenneth Schankler, managing editor. Springfield news . . . . . . .

Snorts news.

County events/entertainment news .... Rac Hutton, Focus managing editor. Raymond Worrall, general manager.



Viewpoints

Focus on natural resources

### State using creative preservation plan

approved through five Green Acres Bond issues. But such funding is

found. The creative method being

used through the trust is private

contribution.

The Legislature created the

provide a vehicle within state

government for preserving land in its natural state through donation. Although the trust has been in

existence since 1969, this past year this been its most successful land holdings were increased by 50

acquired 11 donations of land totalling 1,018 acres valued in excess

provided by the trust is that lands

deduction) in the following year:

According to the CPAs, you can net a

Let's see how this might apply to a

typical young professional. Such a person might have \$500 in interest deductions for college loan

may provide some needed fax a car could bring an additional \$1,000 medical expenses are at or near that

Despite the hoopla and hype itemized deductions (\$600 plus \$600 physical you've been putting off or surrounding them, the celebrated plus \$1,000 would total \$2,200. To speed up the purchase of a pair of

financially troubled. The sharpened bunching deductions, becomes may want to get some resumes

A taxpayer who is at or near the

that can be speeded to break through

dues in 1985. In addition, payments for subscriptions to job-related and

for instance, may be able to pay for

a three-year subscription to a medical journal before Dec. 31. The

deposit box can also be advanced into 1985, by the way.

mize, however, a single taxpayer, in 1985 would need more than \$2,390

zero bracket amount. This is where : new job after the first of the year

In rapidly developing Ocean County there are 251 acres of Pine Barrens landscape that contain pine cranberry log and sand trails that provide habitat for the endangered Pine Barrens tree frog, the northern pine snake and the corn snake. It is one of those natural areas that plants and wildlife, including many rare and endangered species, that constantly growing state But thanks to a special state sponsored program called the New enerosity of the Amoco Minerals Company, that tract of land will. tracts across the state that

fashion through the trust. becoming more difficult to acquire land for preservation. Since 1961, the state has been able to purchase land wildlife management, parks, forests

Helen C. Fenske is the assistant

Money management

outed as the "yuppy puppy." Since

America discovered yupples in 1984,

yuppy-mania has spawned a smorgasbord of products and fads

Now, topping all the clever yuppy

gimmicks by applying some practical financial advice, the New

doghouse. Although they are being

campaigns and the media, many are-

the high cost of living in or near a big

many young professionals are in the

not enough to itemize: By bunching deductions into 1985, you can itemize

Money management is a

personal, finance column

competition for high-paying jobs, helpful.

First came yuppy books. Then, and cut a tax bill this year. Then, came yuppy halreuts. There's even claim, the zero bracket amount

dersey Society of Cortified Public at car with borrowed money, addactionation of the countries of the countr

strategy for yupples. For financially many instances, state income taxes

strapped young professionals. It may be levied or a state sales tax on

singled out in books, advertising in deductions, which is the current.

for college are dogging America's accelerate certain deductible ex-newest generation of professionals, penses into 1985 before the year

The yuppy year end tax strategy ends. Perhaps there are expenses

Bunching can be used by all tax- professional may want to pay for

payers, but yupples — more than dues to a professional organization others — will frequently find the or alumni association before the strategy helpful. That's because year ends. Maybe you can pay 1986

\$25,000 to \$35,000 income range, for subscriptions to job-related and Many people at that income level investment-related periodicals can have some itemized deductions, but sometimes be advanced. A nurse,

is based upon a common tax that can be speeded to break throug technique known as "bunching." the zero bracket amount. The youn

o taxpayers. The Amoco Minerals , for example, if purchased by the state (at fair market value as required) might have cost more than \$500,000. But as a donation to the Natural Lands Trust, the property was obtained for inistrative handling costs or about Wasable to take a tay henefit The trust is unique among con-

A great aspect of the trust course, and gain a tax writeoff Some people are able to do that and possibilities. Others can help to protect and manage lands that have been donated. The trust has a volunteer supported program, the Preservation Cooperative. Each preserve will be managed by a

old clothing and furniture are also

your medical expenses. Medical expenses are deductibole only when

they total more than 5 percent of

vour adjusted gross income. If your

level, it may be smart to get that

Yupples who are in the lob market

deductible at fair market value."

public agency, it has the per-

autonomous and can act quickly and

through the Office of Natural Lands

with the private sector are through

communications and suggestions from private conservation efforts.

network of private, government and

o discuss projects, exchange in

conservation

ntly. The trust-operates

Lands Trust Office in Trenton at 1-Year-end tax planning for 'yuppies'

Photo

forum

1985 WILL especially be

remembered by the Loglisci Family. That was the year that Christina Nicole

Logiisci appeared on the

scene. This photo was

Christina's grand-mother; Virginia Caruso

of Union, who writes,

'Since her birth Aug. 19, Christina has been

subjected to many family photos and now

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Loglisch

is Mrs. Garuso's first grandchild. If you have

a favorite photo which

you would like to submit

for this page, send it to

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complete identification

of the subject. A

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pick-up, general maintenance,

managed" was the Crooked Swamp

Northern New Jersey and Centra

doing an excellent job of managing.

benefits from being part of both the interest groups, and/or interested public and the private sectors. As a citizens. The committee is

leep! Christina.

Stop! Let

submitted

sounds like a good idea, but you are strapped for the cash needed for the extra charitable contributions, deductions into a single year, rather with a credit card. This allows you to actually make the payment next year. Remember, contributions of

It may also be smart to evaluate strategy. Municipal meetings

p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board-first Tuesday, 8. city and the bigger loan repayments zero bracket amount may be able to wanted" section of a newspaper or , nesday, 8 p.m.

Ken Schankler

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson

# Programs bolster economy

development bond (IDB) financing in 1985 to industrial,

projects which provide employment and tax ratables in the

During the nine-month period, the authority issued \$718 million in tax-exempt industrial

The large jump in volume can

be attributed to pending tax legislation in Washington which

would negatively impact the Industrial Development Bond Program. Many applicants are trying to secure financings before

such changes take place," according to the authority's executive director, James J.

"However," he added, "recent signs in Washington indicate that

at least the near future, although

opment. Bond Program

as an attractive form of fundin

ventional financing on their own.

areas of high unemployment and

New Jersey Economic Development Authority Authority programs helped bolster the state's economy by stimulating \$840 million in private in-vestments in the first nine months of 1985, Borden R. Putnam, Authority chairman and state commerce commissioner, has reported.

The amount represents a 55 percent increase over last year's figure of \$544 million for the same period. This year's activity has thus far created almost 10,000

"Encouraging business pansion, promoting stablishment of new industry, and creating jobs in the state is what the Authority's financial assistance programs do," said Putnam, "and the success of these programs is reflected in the ongoing growth of New Jersey's

Senior lunch program listed hunches to be served over the next gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet two weeks to Springfield senior peas, mushed potatoes, butterscotch citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the former Raymond JAN: 3—Baked fish with lemont Chisholm School building.
Lunches are available to any
Springfield senior citizen, 62 and
over, regardless of financial status,

for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 JAN. 7—Swiss steak with gravy, p.m. Lunches are served Monday carrot raisin salad, rice, apricot

and margarine and milk,
MONDAY—Knockwurst with potatoes, applesauce and pea soup. TUESDAY—Swedish meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg JAN. 10—Omelet, stewed noodles, fresh fruit and grape juice. tomatoes with peppers and onlons, oodles, fresh fruit and grape juice. tomatoes with peppers and onlons, WEDNESDAY—Closed for New oven fries, vanilla pudding and clam

JAN. 6-Stuffed peppers, lettuce with egg wedge, mixed vegetables, fruit jelle and bean with bacon soup. halves and pineapple juice. JAN. 8—Hawaiin ham, green and chicken noodle soup.

JAN. 9—Barbequed chicken,

#### Course will examine stress

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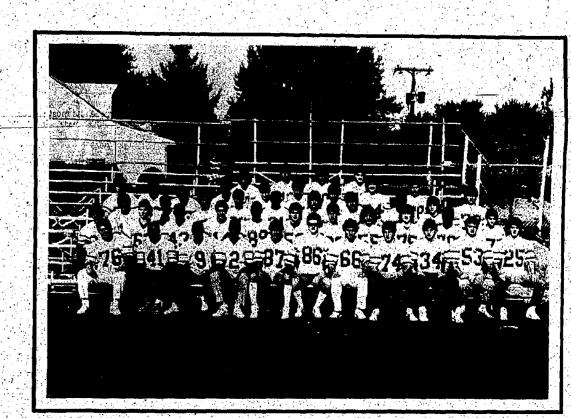
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FIREFIGHTER TRAINING—Firefighter first class John Pyar shows first-graders Rachel Max and Adam DeJohn how to use a fire extinguisher during-a-recent fire prevention assembly at James Caldwell School, Springfield.

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Springfield, Director of the Union County Division of Consumer Af-

"We all try to conserve costs by conditions that are tolerable for a ounger person may be dangerous

Hypothermia is a condition irked by an abnormally low internal body temperature, typically 90 F. (35 C) or under. Studies have proven 10 percent of the population over 65 may be at risk.

Those most especially affected are: people who live alone, those who do not shiver or react normally to cold, folks who do not move around easily, and someone taking nedication which may prevent the body from normal temperature

Family or friends may notice the person is not thinking clearly. Should you know an older person

change in appearance, un-controllable shivering or stiff muscles, prior incidents of (but nothing alcoholic!). hypothermia, lack of coordination, sluggishness, low indoor tem-peratures or other signs that a victim has been in an unusually cold room, slow-and sometimes irregular-heartbeat; slurred speech-shallow, very slow breathing, weak pulse, low blood pressure, confusion, discrientation

. The lower the body temperature, the more likely that the victim will be unconscious. Coma is very probable if the body temperature is 90 F. (32.2 C) or under.

What to do: The victim must be rewarmed. carefully, or else he or she will stay chilled. A doctor must be called or an ambulance. While awaiting the who is taking drugs to treat anxiety. arrival of help, prevent further heat appear well protected. We still need

If these methods are not available, you can use your own body heat to help keep the victim warm. Lie close to the person, being careful not to handle him or her too roughly. Rubbing the person's limbs, for example, can worsen the condition,"

If the victim is unconscious, lower or drowsiness perhaps causing the head and raise the feet to prevent shock and guard against accidental choking. "Although we know that continued

exposure to even mild cold can be a deadly threat to many elderly, we still do not understand hypothermia itself. We have no sure way to tell who is susceptible. We'do not understand the defects in the body responsible, for accidental hyppthermia, particularly in victims who

physicians and emergency medical personnel how to recognize and treat the condition. We also must encourage the elderly themselves to find out if they are at risk and to keep themselves warm in even mildly cold environments. Future advances in our understanding, treatment and ultimate prevention of accidental hypothermia will derive from scientific research on

problems of the elderly."
"The Union County Division of "Consumer Affairs warns our citizens in their golden years to be par-ticularly aware of these dangers and to always dress appropriately for cold weather—indoors and out." "While the utility companies are allowed to shut off service to customers who do not pay their bills, some residential customers may be protected from shut offs during the

chlorpromazine or other phenothizines, they should be warned to pay particular attention to sufficient warmth," said Bloom.

Other signs to look for are, a change in appearance uncontrollable shivering or stiff muscles, prior incidents of (but nothing alcoholic!)

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The programs are Home Energy
Assistance Program (HEAP)— if
you receive benefits from HEAP,
you must transfer them to your
major heat supplier. Aid to Families
with Dependent Children (AFDC).
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you meet with the utility company call toll free 1-800-221-0364.

vice as long as you are making a good faith effort to pay your bills. If

"If you and the utility company are unable to agree on a monthly payment arrangement, the BPU may be asked to decide your case. You may call the BPU for a final-decision tall free at 1 case of cast. "If you do not receive benefits from these formal assistance, programs but are unable to pay your bill because of circumstances beyond your control, you are also beyond your control, you are also protected from shut offs. However, you must clearly demonstrate an inability to pay, "said Bloom."

"If you are eligible for shut-off protection, the BPU also requires that you have a free "seal-up" ment "seal-ups" are weather proofing procedures). If you are protected, they will call you to set up protection, the New Jersey Board of a time for your free "seal-up." For public Utilities (BPU) requires that you meet with the utility company call toll free 1-800-221-0364.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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In compliance with the Zoning Ordinarice of the Yownship of Springfield, notice is hereby sweed upon you to the effect that the EAT May Concern to 12 minintent for property hours of operation of Springfield. Said property is located at 128 hills de Ayenue, Springfield.

The Zoning Officer of the Township of Springfield, New Jertey refused this request by reason of its being in violation of Section 502.5, Subsection 88 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, from which decision the Applicant hereby appeals and seeks a variance, Adjustment hereby appeals and seeks a variance. Adjustment has also applied to the Beard of Adjustment of the Springfield, from which decision the Applicant hereby appeals and seeks a variance. Adjustment hereby appeals and seeks a variance. Adjustment has also applied to the Beard of Adjustment of the Medicine Section 189 of the Control of the Springfield, New Jersey.

All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 1900, a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Olifice of the Secretary of the Beard of Adjustment in the Medicine Medicine Section 1900, and the Medicine Sectio OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decisions were
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I. Appl. No. 83-16.
Name Felgenbaum
Address 31 Archbridge Lane
Block 102 — Lot 18
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Was Granted,
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Matthew Clarifolio
Scretary
0339 Springibild Lander, December 27, 1985

MELEN E. MAGUIRE
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03342 The Springlick Leader, December 27,

ifield, New Jorsey.
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Vincent D. Paraganb
Attorney on Behalf of
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03358 Springifield Leader, Dacember 27, 1985
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HELEN E. MAGUIDE

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Please lake notice that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Goldman, Kolodin & Cardinal forsite plan approval pursuant to the Zoning-Ordinance of the Township of Springfield by Goldman, Kolodin & Cardinal fording the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Joses of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Joses of New

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ion, will sell at public sale on Tuesday, THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1983 at the Collector's

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everal lots and parcels deassessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite

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lands respectively, as conscipled to the 31st day of December, 1985, all described and particularly

suit in a list of the lands subject to sale, sound in book form and now a permanent record in my said

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Take notice that on the 19th day of December,
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tainside, after Dublic hearing, look action on the
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Application APPROVED
Please note fast said action is subject to
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Schering files Federal complaint

Jersey in Newark, charging a manufacturer of generic drugs with

alleges to be confusing similar to its Sessions seeking smoking stoppers

Overlook Hospital, Summit, will offer its Smokeless System program and other products in packaging that afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. and an evening session at 7:30 p.m. The Smokeless System consists of nine sessions over a four-week period.

Cincinnati. Schering is seeking both a preliminary and a permanent in-junction prohibiting Gentek from continuing to supply allergy tablets simulates the packaging of Schering, or from otherwise com-

peting unfairly with Schering.
The complaint also seeks trable damages, the recovery of defen-Those interested may call the dant's profits from the sale of the Overlook Department of Health products complained of, and an Education at 522-2963 for additional—award of attorney's fees and legal

Schering Corp. recently filed suit own packaging graphics. The filing of this suit follows in the Federal District Court of New Schering alleges that the product closely on the heels of consent Jersey in Newark, charging a packages simulate its Chlor-judgements obtained by Schering against NMC Laboratories Inc. of manufacturer of generic drugs with Trimeton' allergy tablets as well as against NMC Laboratories Inc. of per year." White said. "And right unifair competition by supplying other over-the-counter products pharmaceutical products to made by Schering.

The defendant named in the civil maceuticals Inc. of Bohemia, N.Y., over the five years." action is Gentek Corporation of and Pennex Products Company Inc.

> packaging. In all cases, substantial costs, damages and attorneys' fees Schering, a subsidiary of Schering Plough Corp. of Madison, N.J., said that it will maintain vigorous policy of filing suits against manufacturers of private brand products whose packaging simulates the trade dress of

Schering's products. . .

the-counter pharmaceutical

from simulating Schering's over

William Paterson College. A total of 133 students from 42 high schools competed in this highly competitive contest.

White named energy winner

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Union County Department of Public in capital improvement to get the County freeholder chairwoman, works, was named recently by the program started, he added. U.S. Department of Energy as a The National Awards Program for winner in the second annual National Awards Program for

government venture that identified the best energy saving ideas nationwide. White was one of the five winners from New Jersey and among 220 winners from entries submitted by 47 state and territorial

White ws cited for implementing the Shared Energy Savings, Program at John E. Runnells and Blanche Banasiak, an assistant Hospital of Union County, Berkeley

Heights.

—Under—the—program, a private contractor purchases, installs, maintains and owns any energy saving device installed, and in turn receives a percentage of the energy savings and a tax credit on the depreciation of the equipment Runnells Hospital receives free use of the equipment and also shares

Energy Innovation, according to

John S. Herrington, secretary of

The awards are given for

programs or projects that use energy in an "efficient and in-

in the savings under the five-year program that began in May 1985. For the first four years, Runnells receives 80 percent of the savings and the private contractor, which is Natkin Energy Management Corp.

receive 100 percent of the savings.

Schafer obtains 2nd place award Don Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schafer of 4 Brasser Lane, Kenllworth, won second place in the

Schafer was recently inducted into the National Honor Society at Seton Hall Prep in West Orange.

Energy Innovation is a state/federal

corporating the program, according "The Shared Energy Savings Program at Runnells is a perfect example of how the public and

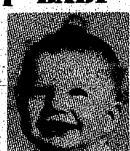
said G. Richard Malgran, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Leonard Coleman, commissioner citing, innovative and most imof the N.J. Department of Energy, portantly, energy and cost ef-



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4. Britants even for earlier babis-scannot be accepted after the deadline for entry has passed.

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# Social notes and news

# Weddings

Dominic Procopio of Roselle Park, Msgr. Joseph Loreti officiated at

the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park. A

reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.
The bride was escorted by her

Occhipinti of Roselle Park, cousin

were Marie Steele of Woodbridge and Kelly Mohr of Hopelawn, both

Nekhay-Procopio

Maryann Nekhay, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Nekhay of Roselle Park, and the late Mr. John Nekhay, was married recently to Paul Louis Procopio, son of Mr. and Mrs.



The bride was escorted by her father, Julie Ann Gallo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Ginefra, Sue Livingstone and

brother, Mark Nekhay Darlene Doreen Orbe, Jennifer Gallo served as flower girl. . nan\_Ushers\_were-Ben\_Scas

Peter Procopio of Roselle Park served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Mark Nekhay of Roselle Park, brother of the bride, and Anthony Procopio of Roselle Park, brother of the groom, Michael Occhinints of Roselle Park, cousin Her husband; who was gradua

Mrs. Procopio, who was graduated from Roselle Park High-School, attends Seton Hall University, She is an analytical chemist for Schering Plough, Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and trip to St. Croix, United States

Rutgers University, where he received a degree in chemistry, is employed by Schering Plough, Bloomfield. honeymoon trip to Italy, reside in

Union Chapter of Hadassah to hold meeting on Jan. 6

will meet Jan. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. bring their own lunches, the program will center around "New Year of the Trees"—Tu B'Shevat." Rhoda Zeidner, Jewish National Fund chairman, will tell about how Hadassah and the JNF. 'joined hands nearly 60 years ago for the first time to help redeem the land of charge of JNF Blue Box Cer-

13 TOM TO Roman; Vishniac, photographer-Tillie Harris will discuss Paper Mill projects for the new year, Florence Rosansky will record the will light the Mazel Tov cake for

Frances Ostrofsky, fund-raising

Stork club

A seven-pound, 12-ounce son Matthew Andrew Holz, was born Dec. 11 in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holz of East Brunswick. H joins a sister, Randee, 2. Mrs. Holz, the former Bonn

Lynn Levine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Levine of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Holz of Boca Raton, Fla. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine of Irvington and Mrs. Gertrude Holz of Jersey

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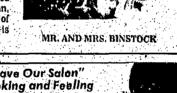
the 1986 assessment books for the Borough of Roselle Park will be open to any interested citizen Saturday, January 4, 1986, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00.

P.M. at the Tax Assessor's Office, Borough Hall, 110 E. Westfield Avenue. Paul J. Endler Tax Assessor

Atlantic City trip along with a planned weekend trip to Kutscher's Country Club in Montcello, N. Y. Ilse Frank, membership vice president, will be honored as 'Woman of the Year" Jan. 12 by the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah at the Myrtle Wreath Award Day luncheon Also honored will be Bernie Tannenbaum, past national president of Hadassah international arm of Hadassah, and historian of pre-Holocaust eastern European Jewish life, Mary Koltenuk wil take reservations as

the chairman. Thirty members from the Union Chapter plan to attend. Hostesses for the meeting on Jan.

6 will be Frieda Prager, Helen
Luksenberg, Etta Schenkel, Sarah
Windman, Judith Joffe, Mildred
Biber and Evelyn Gingell, Mildred and Tess Porter will be in charge of Evelyn Gingell is



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### Gallo-Vreeland

Michele Ann Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallo of Creslyn Court, Union, was married Oct. 13 to Clifford John Vreeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vreeland

The Rev. Emil Rosolen officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

and godmother of the bride, served Jerry Shaw and Rich Dukes, Ralph Gallo and Louis D'Addario served as

> Mrs. Vreeland, who was graduated from Union College and Moniclair State College, is a budget analyst for Clara Maass Medical

Private Satellite Network in New The newlyweds took a honeymoor



MR. AND MRS. VREELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Epstein of Springfield, was married recently to

Marc Alan Binstock, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Binstock of Springfield.
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and

the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm.

Springfield, Patti Binstock, sister

# Engagements

Reisner-Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisner of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Fern, to Nathan V. Hoffman, son of Mrs. Sylvia Hoffman of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Irving Hoffman of

Miss Reisner, who was graduated from Union High School and The American University, Washington, D. C., where she received an associate degree in administration of justice, also received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at the University of California. California Medical Center, Los

Angeles, Her fiance, who was graduated from Greenhill School, Dallas, Tex., and The American University, Washington, D. C., where he

received a bachelor of science degree cum laude in political science and economics, also received a juris doctorate degree from Loyola Law School, Los Angeles. He is employed by the law offices of Jeffrey G. Balkin, specializing in business, faxation An April 1986 wedding is planned



ELLEN REISNER

### Russo-Reo

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Russo of North Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Joseph J. Reo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Reo of

bride-elect, who graduated from Trenton State College, where she received a groom, served as maid of honor, and Beth Strum served as matron of bachelor of science degree in early

Richard Sevrin served as best Mrs. Bintock, who was graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the Chubb Institute for Computer Technology, Parsippany, is a computer programmer for Prudential in Roseland.

Her husband, who was graduted from Rutgers University, Newark received a master of business ad ministration degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange, He is a senior systems engineer for Cullinet Software in Edison The newlyweds reside in West

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SBERG, pastor of the First bld the old year farewell and to

A WATCHNIGHT service will be neld on New Year's Eve from 8 to 10 'clock in the Raritan Road Baptist

FAMILY NEW YEAR services will be held Sunday, Dec. 29, in the

#### Reduce drink at festivities this holiday

Last holiday season, more than 4,000 people were killed in traffic related accidents, and aproximately 57 percent of those according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said George K. Plasket, president of the ependent Insurance Agents of

"Drinking to excess and losing control at the wheel of an automobile s, a reckless dangerous and irresponsible act. One way to make our highways safer this season is to cut down on our intake of alcohol.

Plasket offered the following tips about controlling alcohol intake: -Alternate a non-alcoholic beverage with an alcoholic

beverage. Welcoming -Eat before you drink and continue to ed light fare during the new course of the evening. neighbors -If out with a group, be the first one to order, and initiate the drinking tone by ordering a nonis the least

many people will follow your lead -Do not take a drink every time one is offered to you. -Be conscious of what you are drinking, and sip, don't gulp.

-Put ice cubes in your alcohol beverges, -If you're driving home, don'to -If you've had too much to drink

spend the night, ride home with a friend or call a cab! -More than three drinks in one hour, and you run the risk of driving

-Do not drink alone, during or after stressful events, or when you

-Know your own limit and know -Finally, set a negative value on intoxicated behavior.
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Congregational Church of Union,

Tableau" on Sunday, Dec. 29, at 11

a.m. and an Epiphany service with Holy Communion on Sunday, Jan. 5,

at 11 a.m. Rev. Nancy says, "We are

Year's Eve party at the church, culminating with a Watchnight

service, and the public is invited to

join us for a very special evening." On Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. a

will be shown. It is based upon a true

story of three family pets who crossed the Canadian Rockies

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will be folloed by a "Fun With

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welcome in the new year." Miss

ship. Rev. Nancy also suggests that "when you come that night, please be prepared to chip in five dollars

each to cover the program costs and

RESIDENTS OF Roselle, Roselle

Park, Linden and Union, who are

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Christmas concert

other expenses. The evening is open

Anderson will play the organ, and

ST. STEPHEN'S Church. Millburn, with congregants from Springfield, Mountainside and , will celebrate the Sunday after Christmas with the tradition service of Lessons and Carols at th 10 a.m. service on Dec. 29. Nine Bible readings, which foretell and chronicle the Christmas story, will followed by a carol or hymn sung by the senior and junior choirs and the

organist, will be an international medley of carols, including French,

and Polish traditional carols. The

Feast of the Holy Family will be

observed with the Blessing of Families. The public is invited to

ST. PAUL the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington, will hold Masses on New Year's Eve at 7 o'clock and 10:30 a.m. and at noon.

A PAPER DRIVE will be held Jan. 4 by the Grace Lutheran Church, Vauxhall Road, Union. A --trailer-will-he-narked-n

New Year's message

You have probably had the experience of watching a television program and then, scene to come if you will but "Stay Tuned To God!" get up and change the channel, But you hesitated doing this when the announcer said, "Stay tuned," because you knew from

One time I read about a woman

situation, Realize that even Church

faith and by prayer and by worship and your New Year will be a truly happy one.

previous experiences, the best is

As we anticipate the coming of the New Year 1986, I would like to stress the importance of "Staying Tuned To God!" It doesn't really matter if up to now your life has been pleasant or unpleasant. If you will "Stay Tuned to God" during the coming days of 1986, you will discover that there will

who wrote a lonely note and because she said that was the only friend she had in the whole world. And then she committed suicide. If only that woman had grasped the fact that she could "Tune In To God," she would probably be alive and happy

Rev. William A. Leier, pastor Look beyond the immediate Irvington United Methodist

our struggles, our weakness and

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HAMPSON-Florence Johnson, of Forked River, N.J. formerly of Union, on Doc. 17,11895, beloved wifewal the date Clarence A. Hampson, Smither of Florence E. Reliman and mathematin-law f Irving Reliman, also survived by tw sisters, three grandedughters and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

KELLER-Mrs. Anna M. Keller of Kenllworth, Oh.Thursday, Dec. 19, 1985, beloved wile of the late Julius A. Keller, devoted mother of Mrs. Anne M. Mason of Kenllworth, and the late William A. Keller, dear grandmother of two-granddaughters, three step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and nine step great-grandchildren, Relatives, and friends attended the funeral from the KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Theresa's R. C. Church Kenilworth, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

LESCANY-Helen B. (Doyle), of Union N.J., on Dec. 18, 1985, wife of Charles P Lescany, mother of Airs, Carol A Gannon, sister of Mrs, Florence Schmidt Audrey Chlorozzi, Mrs. Caroly es and John Doyle, grandmother o

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Surviving are his wife, Helen M.: a daughter, Mary Ellen Smith, and a Mary C. Schardien, 88, of Union died Dec. 18 at her home. She was born in Elizabeth and

for 46 years, retiring 17 years ago.

He was a member of the Telephone

Pioneers of America, H. G. McCully

Chapter, Newark, and the choir of

Holy Spirit Church.

Florence Hampson, 90, of Forked Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark,

River, formerly of Union, died Dec.

17 in the Memorial General Hospital,

Born in Birmingham, England,

Mrs. Hampson lived in Union for 50

years before moving to Forked

River five years ago. She was a

member of the Order of the Eastern

Star Rainbow Chapter, Irvington

and the Order of Amaranth Martha

Surviving are a daughter,

Florence E. Reitman, two sisters,

ihree grandchildren and eight great-

Villiam Koenig, 79, of Irvington,

died Dec. 16 in Beth Israel Medical

Born in Germany, he lived in

frvington for more than 50 years: He

had been a tool and die maker with

he New Jersey Tool and Die Co. in

Kenilworth for 15 years. Mr. Koenig

Surviving are his wife, Helene; a

Engineering with a degree in

Born in Newark, he fived in Union

for 45 years. Mr. Vanderhoff had

been an installer with the New

mechanical engineering.

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idchildren.

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retired 14 years ago.

moved to Union 30 years ago. Mrs. Schardlen was a communicant of St. Genevieve's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth, and a member of its Rosary Society in Elizabeth. She was also a member of the Delbarton. Mother's League in Morristown. Surviving are two sons, Albert'G. Jr., and J. David; a daughter, Mary Schardien, and five grandchildren.

Edna Prather, 68, of Roselle died Dec. 17 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

William E.; a daughter, She was born in Hampton, S.C., Carolyn Seppelt, and four grandand lived in Roselle before moving o Linden in 1937. She returned William Wieden, 82, of Union-died-Surviving are a son Bruce; a Dec. 17 in Overlook Hospital, daughter; Jean Prather; two step. hters, Constance Prather and He was a machinist working out of his home before retiring 10 years Folk; seven brothers, William, Melvin, James M., David, John, ago. Mr. Wieden was a 1936 graduate from Newark-College of

Kenneth and Raymond Folk; four sisters, Nellie Washington, Carolyn Jones, Diane Folk and Folk, 13 grandchildren and 10 great-Arthur W. Christen, 61, of Roselle

Christen was a material controller

at Wing Co., Cranford, for 43 years,

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Betty A. Denk; two sisters, Emmy Wieden and Erna Park died Dec. 16 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

He was born in Hillside and lived

Uhlich, and two grandchildren. William R. Vanderhoff, 82, of Union died Dec. 17 in Overlook n, Roselle Park for 30 years. Mr.

-Death notices—

CORBY-On Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1985, Catherine E. (nee Yellone), beloved wife of Stanley Corby, devoted mother of Jeanne Phillips, loving daughter of Jeanne Phillips, loving daughter of Joseph Viviani, also survived by two grandchildren, Jennifer and Joyne Phillips, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405. Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, then to St. Paul the Apostle Church for a Funeral Mass, Informent Hallywood-Cemetery, Union. Richard and Robyn Gannon. Service was conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.; Union. In-terment Hollywood Memorial Park. VANDERHOFF-William R., of Unior N.J., on Dec. 17, 1985, beloved husban of Helen M. (O'Noill) Vanderhoff, fathe of Mary Ellen Smith, grandfather... Carol Susan Smith, Funeral from the M CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morri Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church, Interment Holy tallywood Cemetery, Union.

WESLER-Frank, of Irvington, N.J., on Doc. 19, 1985, ago 87 years. Loving brother of Mrs. Maria Brunner, dear United of Mrs. Edna Wolfak, Mrs. Kildred United of Mrs. Edna Wolfak: Mile Mile of Giglio, Mrs. Elleon Andorson, Otto Brunner and Joseph Wolser. Reiditive and friends attended the Juneral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME. 1100 Plno Ave.; corner Vauxhall Read Union, thence to St. Paul the Apastle Church, irvington, for a Funtral Moss. Entemberal Hallywood Memorial Park Mausaleum.

WARNER-Mitchell A. of California. HOME-1405 Clinton Ava. aho Avo., Irvington, then to St. Paul ( Apostle Church for Funoral Mass, forment Gate of Heaven Cometery,

formerly of Irvington and Union, died, Dec. 18 in Memorial General Hospital, Union. He was born in Newark and lived

in Irvington and Union before moving to Cranford last month. Mr. Himmel had been a machinist for the Weston Instrument Co. i retirement in 1963. He served in the Marine Corps from 1921 to 1927, Mr Masonic Triune Lodge 159 F & A M. Kearny; the Salaam Temple Livingston and the Scottish Rite of Northern New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, Claire Buttros, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Roselle in 1970. Mr. Dence was a grandchildren, design engineer for the Nev n Brooklyn, N. Y., before moving to England Steamship Co., Newport, many yers ago. Mr. from 1922 to 1937, the Alfoy Steel Co., -- died Dec. 19 in Memorial General Linden, from 1937 to 1962, and the for International Harvester, truck Ladish Co. in Kentucky from 1963 to manufacturers in Newark, for many 1970. He was a communicant of St.

Catholic Church, Roselle. Surviving are his wife, Julia; a son, HArry F.; three daughters, Kathleen Fusco, Frances Branca and Judith Dence; two brothers, Gussie Monheit of Springfield died Joseph and Edward, and seven

Joseph the Carpenter Roman

George A. Push, 34, of Union died died Dec. 16 in Ellenville Hospital, Monheil lived in Hoboken and Dec. 18 in Overlook

Jersey City before moving to Springfield. She assisted her Born in Newark, Mr. Push lived in daughter, Debra Wasserman in the . Union for 22 years. He was a operation of the Bogs & Brellas manager for the Hy-Way Bowl in stand in the Union Market Place for Union for three years the past five years. Mrs. Monheit Surviving are his wife, Maureen; also assisted her husband a son, George; a daughter, Nicole, Alexander, in the operation of the and his parents, Jerry and Sylvia Jackson Shoe Mart, Hillside, from 950 to 1980. She was a member of Daniel Laya, 57, of Linden died. member of the Madam Pilsudski Dec. 18 in Rahway Hospital.

Welser had been an auto mechanic

years. He retired 22 years ago, Mr.

Surviving is a sister. Marie

Born in New York City, Mrs.

Also surviving are a son, Barry; a

Helen B. Lescany,75, of Union died

Born in Kearny, she lived in tr-

vington before moving to Union 31

worker at the Cerebral Palsy Center

Surviving are her husband

Charles P.; a daughter, Carol A.

Garinon; three sisters, Florence Schmidt, Audrey Chiorazzi and

Carolyn Byrnes; a brother, John

Ella Fehring, 78, of Forked River,

formerly of Roselle Park, died Dec.

17 in Community Memorial

Goodrich, Tenn., Mrs. Fehring lived

in Roselle Park for 44 years before

moving to Forked River eight years

ago. She was a secretary at the William Bodine. Insurance Co.,

Roselle Park, for 15 years and

retired in 1962. Mrs. Fehring was a

memer of the Village Lutheran

Church, Forked River, and its

Ladies Guild, Sewing Circle and

Altar Guild. She was a formr

member of Holy Trinity Lutheran

A., Robert J. and Harold R.; a

brother, Carl Bergstrom, seven

grandchildren and two great

Harry F. Dence, 82, of Roselle died

Born in Newport, R. I., Mr. Dence

Dec: 17 in Elizabeth General

Medical Center, Livingstor

Church, Union.

grandsons.

Born in

lospital, Toms River.

brother, David Press, and four

grandchildren.

Center, Westfield

years ago. She was a

Irvington Auxiliary Police.

veteran of World War II. He was a

Methodist Church, Roselle Park.

Arthur S. Christen; a daughte

Margaret K. Silva; three sisters

and Katherine Stoltz, and three

Edward G. Deent Sr., 77, of Linden

died Dec. 16 in Beth Israel Medical

Born in New Philadelphia, Pa., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to

sheet metal worker for the GAF

Corp. in Linden for 32 years before

his retirement in 1973, Mr. Disci

was a member of the Industrial

Workers Union Local 146, Linder

and the Holy Name Society of St.

John the Apostle Church, Linden-

Surviving are his wife, Kathryn:

two daughters, Ellen Draney and Cathy Ruderman; two sons Edward

Jr. and John, 13 grandchildren and

Tony Leonardis, 73, of Irvingto

Born in Union, he moved to Ir-

vington 15 years ago. Mr. Leonardis

worked for 21 years as a machine

shop operator with the Wheaton Brass Co., Union, He then worked

for three years with the Parks and

Recreation Department in

Maplewood and retired in 1979. He

was a member of the Long Range

Surviving are his wife. Elizabeth

two sons, Matthew and John: a

daughter, Lucy Van Zant; three brothers, Joseph, Thomas and

Edward W. Harts, 75, of Newark

(Vailsburg) died Dec. 18 in Irvington

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Harts

lived in Newark for many years. Mr.

the Olis Elevator Co. in Harrison for

more than 20 years. He retired in

Surviving are his wife, Anne; two

daughters, Florence and Dolores: a

brothers, Frank and Stanley

Fred A. Himmel. 87, of Cranford

Harts had been a crane operator for

and three grandchildren.

died Dec. 17 in Beth Israel Medical

Linden 36 years ago. He had been

grandchildren.

Center, Newark.

Clark,

Center, Newark.

Gun Club of Ches

Surviving are his wife, Margaret

Mr. Loya, a lifelong resident of Linden, was a machinist at Hyatt Clark Industries, Inc., Clark, for 30 years. He retired in 1982. Mr. Loya Maglia: three brothers. Julian was a communicant of St. beth's-Roman-Catholic-Church: Surviving are a brother, George, and three sisters, Helen Karafa,

Magaret Fritz and Mary Christie, vington died Dec. 19 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Born in Newark, Mrs., McEwen

Marguerite McEwen, 73, of Ir. Born in Newark, Mrs. Murphy lived in Irvington for 20 years. Surviving are two daughters, Surviving is a sister, Pauline Marguerite Gural and Mary Kehrle; Holmes.

New York.

Obituary listing

BANTLE Dorothy, of Springfield; on Dec. 16.
CHRISTEN Arthur W., of Rosolle Pork; on Dec. 16.
CONFALONE Charles, of Union; on Dec. 18.
DEEM Edward G. Sr., of Lindon; on Dec. 16.,
DENCE Harry F., of Rosolle; on Dec. 17.
DOUGHERTY Jacqueline M., of Rosolle Park; on D. IUGHERTY Jacqueline M., of Roselle Park; on Doc. 18.
IRING Ella, of Forked-River, formerly of Roselle Park; on Doc. 17.
ZSIMMONS Mary-K., of Linden; on Doc. 16.
IMPSON Florence, of Forked River, formerly of Union: on Doc. 17.
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MC EWEN : Margueitie, of Irvington; on Doc. 19.
MONHEIT : Gussie, of Springfield; on Doc. 18.
MÜRPHY: Nollie, of Irvington; on Doc. 19.
NOWAK : Suzanna, of Mountaindale, N. Y., form
PRATHER : Edna, of Rosolle; on Doc. 17.

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and Matthew; a daughter, Frances Wolan, a brother in Poland and sisters, all in Poland, 12 grand children and 17 great-grandchildren Nellie Murphy, 92, of Irvington

lived in Newark before moving to

Kenilworth. She was a member of:

the Rosary Society of St. Theresa's

Church, Kenilworth, and the

Surviving are a daughter, Anne M.

idale, N. Y., formerly of Linden,

Born in what is now Poland, Mrs.

Nowak came to this country and

until two years ago when she moved

to Mountaindale. Mrs. Nowak was a

communicant of St. Theresa's

Roman Catholic Church, Linden,

and was a member of its Rosary

Society and Catholic War Veterans

Ladies Auxiliary. She also was a

Society of the Polish National

Elizabeth in 1914. She lived in Linder

moved to Irvington four years ago. She worked as a superintendent in a New York City office building for 22 years before she retired in 1965.

HAMPSON - Florence, of Forked River, formerly of Union: on Dec. 17.

HARTS - Edward W., of Nowark (Vallsburg); on Dec. 18.

HIMMEL - Fred A., of Crenford, formerly of Irvington and Union; on Dec. 16.

KELLER - Anna M., of Knillworth; on Dec. 19.

KOENIG: William, of Irvington; on Dec. 19.

LEONARDIS - Tony; of Irvington, formerly of Union; on Dec. 17.

LESCANY. Holen B., of Union, formerly of Irvington; on Dec. 19.

LIPPUT - Stanley E., of Clark, formerly of Irvington; on Dec. 19.

LOYA - Daniel, of Linden; on Dec. 18.

MC CORMICK - John of Paint Blacker, header.

C CORMICK - John, of Point Pleasant Beach, formerly of Roselle and R

PUSH—Goorge A., of Union; on Doc. 18.
SCHARDIEN — Mary C., of Union; on Doc. 18.
WANDERHOEE — William R., of Union; on Doc. 18.
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automobiles in the business. When he picked up the reins, Herb Sr. traded the horse and buggy team for Although a mature business, Hummel's didn't

Although: a mature business, Hummel's didn't move to its present location at 850 Springfield Road, Union, until June. The original Newark operation moved to Hillside, where it operated for 20 years. When his father retired, in the early 1960s, Herb Jr. stepped in and expanded the company to include on site printing. He also decided to modernize the hand delivery business to mail delivery.

Herb Jr. was exposed to the family business all his life but remembers he was about 10 when he started life, but remembers he was about 10 when he started paying attention. He was eager to get started in the

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In addition to assuring that materials will be packaged correctly and mailed promptly, Hummel's specializes in presorting for the post office. This He prefers that the company take three working days for an average project, ranging from 10,000 to

50,000 pieces, but adds, "Sometimes you have to de the impossible. mel also believes a tenacious staff is a bonus to operations. He is proud that there is no "revolving

door" for the employees in his company,
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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS MVC wrestling squads look to improve on '84-'85 marks

Croce, Yee, back to lead Panthers, Dawgs

wrestling, the challenge is to elop individual talents and watch plenty of talent remaining. as the youngster wrestles through the county, district, region and state ournaments. In the Mountain Valley Conference last season. How can the Panthers improve on last season's 12-0 dual meet mark. High Schools each had a fine season. Each had some great individual regional semifinals (two of which

slots with competent replacements? Leaving the heavyweight legacy

behind was Brearley's Tony Siragusa, who recently finished his ll season at Pitt, Last year, Siragusa left a trail of bodies in the mat enroute to a 26-0 record (23 by pin) and a state championship. In the Region 3 finals, he pinned Dayton's Tom Verducci, another fine wrestler who has since graduated, in a mere 35 seconds. iragusa rolled to the state crown at

By MIKE MARON The coaches of each school — the (Croce was a standout running back having a great sage in the Panthers) Sam Appello, the and linebacker for the Panthers) but having a great season is the Bulldogs Rick Iacono and the Frank is a hard worker. He's self-accomplishments the next year. In squads coming back. Each coach, however, has hope and there is still Here's the season outlook for each

ROSELLE PARK Can the coaches fill those open place ranking in the state in the coaches poll. Good question.

> a year ago, but graduation has since Mike Antonucci a regional semifinalist at heavyweight. Each at lut. was a District 10 champion. The lone was a District 10 champion. The lone holdover champ is senior Frank the 129-pound position for the Croce, a 135-pounder who made it to Panthers after winning a preseason the quarterfinals in Princeton.
> Appello sings the praises of his co-

Croce will wrestle at 135 pounds

sending four wrestlers to the Frank Genova of Cranford, who last Region 3. Each may wrestle at 135

weight classes. Scott Toy at 101, Rob Kinney at 108 and Mark Casselli at Paul Feola, the runnerup at 170; and vanced one weight class this season and Anthony Gallicchio takes over

wrestle-off. Croce is at 135. The Panthers are inexperienced in . captain. the upper ranges where only Gene
"It's hard coming out of football Mirabella returns. After wrestling

at 148 and winning 15 matches a year ago, the junior co-captain has blossomed to the 188-pound class. Although just a junior, Mirabella is a seasoned performer now in his third The remaining weight classes will

As for the rest of the team, the be filled by David Fischer at 141. The Panthers were a veteran team ... Panthers are very solid in the lower

again this year and should be a strong candidate to win the district and regionals again. But on his way Croce may face tougher obstacles in John Welch of Ridge, the state champion at 129, and Ralph Sorrentino of Scotch Plains and year met for the 129 pound title in

> Ron Paton at 148, Chris Tokarski at 158 and 275-pound Joe Swzedo at avyweight. Appello is still looking This is one of the youngest teams ever here but most of the younger kids are in their second year on the varsity," Appello said. "I think we can push some of them through to

> > new year when they host Woodbridge at home at 7:30

the districts and the regions.

The Panthers are idle until the

DAYTON

JIMMY YEE (right), a District 12 and Region 3 champion at 101 pounds last year, will provide leadership to an inexperienced Dayton wrestling squad. He'll be a favorite to win both titles again this season. (Photo by John Shaffer)

carly in the 15-team Spencerport and lost in the first round of the Invitational in Rochester, N.Y. states, finisheing with a 25-3 mark. which gets underway today and Yee also won the Spencerport 93-coach lacono will use the tour pound title last year. nament to get a gage on his young squad. The tourney has the No. 1 and 3 teams in New York and the No. 1

team in Long Island participating so because of his ability to keep his the coach will find out early what his slight frame lighter. "He's a "We have our work cut out for us," legitimate 98 pounds this year. The other kids who beat him last year. We are not as ex- are now up in higher weight

perienced as we were last year." With the Bulldogs in the same One of the finest wrestlers in the division as powerful Ridge and history of the school, Yee is the first wrestler in Iacano's 12-year boldy, "I don't see us being con-ference champs but everyone else ceton as a junior. "He's an out-ton our schedule is beatable."

Standing wrestler, "said Iacono. The Dawgs leading returning. Other varsity returnees are wrestler is mighty-mite 98-pounder Jimmy Yee, who won the District 12 John Lynch (126) and seniors An-

# Irvington's Olsson closing in on dream

This story is about dreams — those fulfilled, and those as yet unrealized. And those, sadly, that may never be realized, though not for lack of trying. It's refreshing to meet a student-athlete who, during his college career. as placed the emphasis on 'student,' particularly when most of us perceive ege athletes as dimwitted lummoxes who glide through college without cracking a book or attending a class.
Fortunately, there are those athletes who realize that while professional

sports may turn out to be lucrative, the odds against carving out a successful career are often insurmountable. They come to grips with their limitations and lay a foundation that they can fall back on if a professional sports career oesn't materialize In Danny Olsson's case, the foundation has been formed from a solid

The 24-year old Irvington resident wasn't what sportswriters call a "bonus

baby." He didn't sign out of college for a huge amount of money. He hasn't yet been subjected to the limelight's often blinding glare. He hasn't made an mediate impact in the world of professional baseball. But he intends to. After a blistering senior year at Montclair State College, Olsson pitched last season for the Texus Hangers class "A" farm feam in Burlington, Iowa.

Not exactly your basic Cinderella story. He's not — at least not yet — a

cornerstone," or a "franchise player." He's a hard-working player whose unabashed zeal for baseball is tempered by the knowledge that while a career in professional sports might be lucrative, the road heading toward it

is perilous. Out of necessity, he shas his priorities in order.

Olsson recently spoke to a group of athletes about the value of education at an open gym sponsored by the Irvington Recreation Department.

"The main reason I came to talk to the kids is that they're having problems in school. Back when I played, it (going to school) was no big deal," Olsson said.

"A lot of them are looking for a career in sports," he said. But Olsson warned the students that, with very few exceptions, 'you can't get drafted out of Irvington High School. Scouts would have to have a reason to come to a high school. College is the place where you're going to be seen.' But after uninspiring freshman and sophomore seasons at Montclair State, Olsson was in danger of never being seen.

Reality is at times overwhelming son had only fleeting control of his 'out' pitch, the knuckle-curve. wasn't concentrating," he said. "I would strike somebody out, then walk omebody, then strike somebody out."

Want Ads Work ...

compiling a 4-0 record in his freshman year, he walked 33 in 43 innings and logged an unimpressive 5.86 ERA.

Olsson was 8-4 and pitched 111 innings as a sophomore, giving up 119 hits He lowered his ERA to 4.39. Just another college baseball player with no professional potential, right? Wrong. Remember, we're talking about dreams here. In his junior year, Olsson gave up just 77 hits in 102 innings pitched and fashioned a 1.67 ERA to go with a solid 10-4 record.

But the scouts kept looking past him. "I didn't think I was going to get drafted." he said

Then came a summer in the Cape Cod League. And some long-awaited "Everything worked for me," he recalled. "I got the knack for throwing the knuckle-curve and started throwing change-ups on 3-2 counts and curves on 2-and-0. I developed confidence in all my pitches." But perhaps a little too much, according to Olsson's coach at Montelair

State, Kevin Cooney. In Olsson's last season, he compiled a 12-2 record, striking out 117 batters in 105 innings, leading Montclair State to a school record 36-12-3 mark and a No. 2 ranking among Division III schools. The Indians went on to place fourth in the Division III College World Series.

But, hard as it may be to imagine, Cooney, at one time a pitcher with major league aspirations, wasn't pleased. "I told him he wasn't a strikeout pitcher. He tried to for strikeouts that year. They came a little bit, but he got frustrated when they stopped

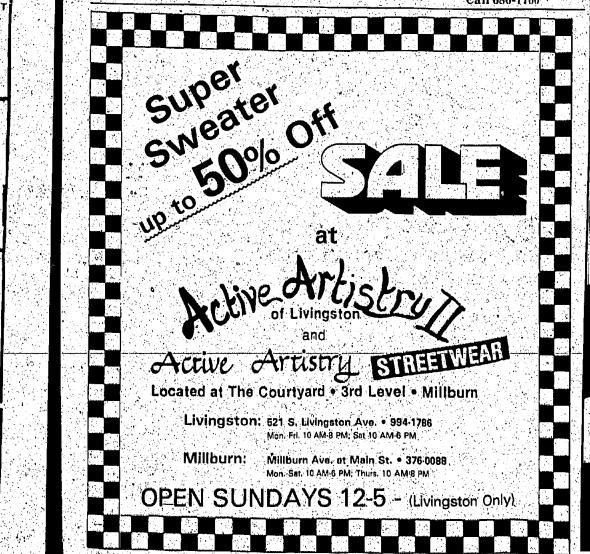
These competitive fires, Cooney said, plagued Olsson at times throughout his college career, "He's hard on himself. He's a goal-oriented kid. Anything less than perfection really bothers him." Cooney recalled that "even if we got the side out and they hit him hard, he

It wasn't a matter of tampering with Olsson's "burning desire to excel."

Cooney just wanted to tone it down somewhat, so that it wouldn't hamper Olsson's pitching. "To get the most out of him, he has to keep a more even tempered mental

state. You can't bring negative performances to future games," Cooney The cold reception Olsson received from scouts in his junior year turned

suddenly into glowing reports. "All of a sudden, they wanted to come to see (Continued on page 15)







# Farmer wrestlers look tough; Campers try to fill open slots

All-Valley Division

ming Back—Mike Liberato, New Providence

Tight End—Frank Karovic, Brearley

ide Receiver—Joe Murawski, Man Wide Receiver—Gary Abrams, New Providence

Tackle=Gary Barton, New Providence

Tackle—Ken Sokol, Brearley

Guard-Dave Hartzler, Roselle Park

Guard-Santos Guzman, New Providence

Center-Jamie Cramer, New Providence

Kicker-Marc Resch, Middlesex

Defense

Nose Guard—Mike Cammaroia, Brearley

Tackle—Mark Sinibaldi, Bound Brook

End-Mike Mitacchione, Roselle Park

End-Rick Stumpf, New Providence

Linebacker—Len Zennario, Roselle Park

Linebacker—Dennis Layden, Brearley Linebacker—Pat Townley, North Plainfield

Linebacker—Steve Tiboni, New Providence.

Safety-Dennis McCaffery, Roselle Park

Safety—Dave Bailey, Brearley Safety—Brent Kaiser, New Providence

Punter-Kevin Earley, New Providence

Roselle Park-John Healey, Mike Small, Frank Croce, Gene Mirabells

Brearley-Larry Pierro, Brett Hubinger, Mike Vergura, Mike McCoy,

Tackle-Matt Samer, Middle

Offense Quarterback—Dan Sims, Brearley

Bunning-Back-Mike Chale

For a pair of area Watchung Conference wrestling teams this season, it will clearly be a case of the haves and the have-nots.

Wrestlers from Union and Linden competed in the Region 3 tournament last season; Irvington, under first-year coach Mike Spadola will have no one to fill the three lower weight classes or the heavyweight

Haves and have nots. What follows is an analysis of both team's chances:

UNION
The Farmers were Union County and Watchung Conference champions last season. Coach Al Lilley's team compiled a 10-2 dual meet record and finished pird in the regional tournament. Lilley expects four returning wrestlers to match or

better their individual records of a year ago. Larry Guarino, who wrestles at 158 pounds, advanced to the Region 3 semifinals before losing a decision to Madison's Vito Luppino, Guarino rebounded in the consolation round, pinning Bruce Weil of Parsippany

The Mountain Valley Conference football coaches recently announced their All-Mountain and All-Valley division teams for 1985 and

ocal teams were, as usual, well-represented. Nine of the 27 starters

Quarterback-Darren Poherenec, Immacualata

Running Back—Jeff Barr, Johnson

Running Back—Ken Nazemetz, Immaculata

End-John Lusardi, Dayton

End-Rob Bobrowski, Immaculata

Wide Receiver-Chris Walker, Roselle

Tackle—Pete Anderson, Immaculate

Guard-Chris Rinko. Immaculata

Guard—Bob Feranda, Immaculata

Nose Guard—Bill Quandt, Dayton

Tackie-Wendell Frazier, Roselle

End-Chris Zucosky, Johnson

Linebacker—George Payne, Roselle

Linebacker—Levent Bayrasii, Dayton

Linebacker-Paul Michinard, Ridge

Safety-Tom Kisch, Dayton

Safety—Bill Ford, Ridge

Punter—Greg Patrick, Ridge

toselle-Scott Baldwin, Joseph Whitehead, Darrell Dyson, Roland

Safety-Brian Power, Johnson

Dayton—Tony Policare, Chris Clemson, Luigi Saracino, Jeff Stoffer,

Tackle-Mike Castellano, Ridg

Kicker—Brian Quinn, Immaculata

Tackle—Jeff Jordan, Johnson

All-Mountain Division

Senior Marc Caswell, who will wrestle at 148 pounds this season, won the county championship in the 136Millburn's Tom Murray in the Region 3 semifinals Unlike Guarino, he was defeated in the consolation round, losing to Dave Doty of Boonton, 19-6.

beginning of last season, Yarussi notched a victory at the Parsippany Christmas Tournament in the 188-pound weight class. Ron Tanelli, a junior in the 122-pound class, registered 21 wins as a freshman, but missed his more season because of mononucleosis. Tannell

Lilley is also counting on senior Nick Yarussi. At the

will add stability to Union's young lower weight. Senior Don Gattie, who wresties at 135 pounds, will replace Al Steiginga, who reached the regional semifinals last season, where he lost a decision to Kevin Burkert of Hillside, 6-3.

At 101 pounds, the Farmers have sophomore John Hummel. Freshmen Richard Zimbardo and Steven Lilley will wrestle at 108 and 115 pounds: Tannelli and junior Chris Nazario, who won the junior varsity. county championship for the 122-pound class are the

most experienced of the Farmers lower weight class Dale Jackson, a standout defensive end for Union's

All-Mountain Valley gridders selected

Tomorrow and Sunday, the Farmers will compete in o Kearny on Jan. 3, then returns home the next day to face an all-star team from Japan in a match sponsored by the Union Wrestling Boosters Club. On Jan. 8, the Farmers are at home against Elizabeth.

rree years, Spadola replaces Peter Warczynski, who stepped down over the summer.

wrestlers filling eight or nine of wrestling's 12 weight. I'm hoping they can fill the spots."

"We don't have the lower weights," he said. The County Tournament held at Kearny High School, In Campers will go into this season's dual meets without vington will travel to Seton Hall Prep tomorrow for a

state champion Tootball team, will wrestle at 170 Spadola does have found to the pounds. Yarussi, a starting guard on that team, and middle weight classes. Anthony Holden will wrestle at sophomore heavyweight Mike Ferroni make the 141 pounds, Pete Thompson at 148 pounds, Mike Spadola does have found to the pounds and Ron Hutcheson at 170 pounds are specified as a specific pounds. pounds. Hutcheson finished second in the dis fourth in the region tournaments last season.

"He has his act together," Spadola said. Luckson Etieme, a sophomore, will wrestle at 122 pounds for the Campers, while junior Mike Florenza will compete in the 129-pound class. Sophomores Anthony Willis and Nilante Lamptey are vying for the 135-IRVINGTON

Mike Spadola's first season as coach of the Irvington
High School wrestling team will probably be a long and
trying one. After coaching the Camper freshmen for

trying one. After coaching the Camper freshmen for

in the interpretation of the Irvington bound spot. Etienne and Nilante are first-year wrestlers. Spodala admits that there will be inordinate pressure on the younger wrestlers.

"I'm putting varsity responsibility on them. I need ola will compete with a depleted squad, with 500 from them;" Spadola said. "(But) I'm an optimist.

wrestlers in the 101, 108 and 115 pound weight classes. p.m. dual meet and then to Scotch Plains on Jan. 3. The The Campers must forfeit these matches at each meet. Campers first home dual meet will pit them against Campers first home dual meet will pit them against Plainfield on Jan. 10.

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to a close for 140 tennis players who participated recently in the seventh annual Newark Open Tennis and Parks. The week-long trials ulminated with the finals on Dec. 8, which determined the winners i even divisions of competition.

ames, Bryan Carne.

The results in the various finals saw Bob Bynum beating Ed Burwell, 6-2, 6-4 in the men's singles; Patricia Sermon defeating Idahia

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men's junior vets division; and Charles Coles, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. In the Mieke Wiggin surpassing Jane men's doubles category, John

prevailing over Eric Atakora, who Ben Simmon captured the men's and Jimmy Phillips, 6-4, 6-3. The defaulted due to an injury in the senior singles division by defeating mixed doubles winners were Keith Elcock and Smiley, who defeate

Fix and Louise Bysick, 7-5, 6-3.

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Division of the Linden Recreation Department Adult Basketball League. Sun'Sport (2-0) also got 10 points from Carlo Buffa. David

the 1984 draft.

Still in the dream stage.

(Continued from page (3)

Quandt (heavyweight).

thony Boffa at 138 and Luigi Sarracino at 185. Iacono will also be

relying on freshman Joe Roth (119),

sophomores Matt Magee (119), Tony

Policare (167) and Dan Francis

(155), juniors Dan Weaver (167) and

The Bulldogs have been moved to

District 11 this year and will wrestle

in the region tournament at Millburn while Summit moves to Region 10

and will compete at the end of the year in Cranford.

Dayton's wrestling program, which lost 49 straight matches in the

early 70's, has improved

dramatically under Iacono. The

BREARLEY

The Bears may not be as strong as

last year when Siragusa led them to

an 8-4 dual meet record and a best-

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Barre (132) and senior Bill

"Have a seat, get used to it," was all Bucci said.

points. Sun Sport had jumped out to Pro Shop (1-2) to just 2 points in the a 30-15 halftime lead. Pro Shop (1-2) to just 2 points in the STAR SPORTS 54

me pitch," he said. "It was a matter of being in the right place at the right

Cooney was cautious, reminding Olsson to 'look at the other side.' "You might not make it," Cooney told him, "(so) make sure that you firish

Before he was through, Olsson set Indian career and season records for

The New Jersey Baseball Writers and Coaches Association selected

Olsson as its Pitcher of the Year in 1984 and he was named Most Valuable

Player in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference.

Olsson was the Rangers' seventh-round selection in the Regular Phase of

painstakingly so. Accolades garnered on one level have no meaning on the next. Ascent is a little tougher from each level. A player's love for the game

But as Olsson quickly learned, this love can carry a player through times

ullpen) and I saw Bucci go out to the mound. My heart was pounding."

Wrestlers begin new season

close ones," said Ferrara.

Along with Siragusa, Scott Musik

and Paul Sheahan won district titles

last year. Both, however, were

stopped early in the region tour-nament while Siragusa went all the

way. But both Musik and Sheahan

are back, along with 148-pounde

· Five other Brearley wrestlers took

third in the district last year

meaning nine Bears advanced to the

region tournament. Ferrara will be

hard pressed to repeat that per-

The Bear lineup will consist o sophomore Vin Colwell at 101, junior

Tom DiBella at 108, senior Al

Holland at 115, sophomore Todd

Mike Tripodi at 135, either Musik or

junior Rob Kanterman at 187 and

eavyweight. Ferrara is still trying

The Bears travel to Hillside next

John Zimmerman at 170

Bober at 122. Sheahan at 129, senio

Minitelli lost in the district final

wins and innings pitched. After his senior year, he was named a first-team Division III All-American, and was voted to the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region

first quarter on their, way to a 29-15 halftime lead. Darren Drapkin, who

PRO SHOP 42 was the high scorer for Pro Shop winless Bananas (0-3) 20-pc
Pete Kesso and Tom Dubea tallied with 14 points, and Norm Silbert fourth quarter burst to insure headed a fourth-quarter surge that victory. Clint Beriout paced

Demsey's (2-1) had to stave off a winless Bananas (0-3) 20-point Former Camper Olsson chasing dream

Cliff Vreeland topped Demsey's scoring with 15 points. Vinnie Small scored 10 points for the winners, and tallied seven. Ken Long scored seven points, five in the fourth Olsson entered the game against the Springfield (III.) Cardinals and pitched three strong innings to pick up the save. Although the tiny stadium-was filled with about 1,500 people, "to me, it looked like Yankee Stadium at PAPA'S 68 SPONANZA62

In A division action, Brett Wyatt

with 22 points. Wyatt and Ton

Tracey, who had eight fourth-

quarter phints keyed Papa's.

comeback. Papa's outscored

Sponanza, 28-17 in the pivotal fourth

T&A ENGINEERING 66

John McDaniel's game-high 25

points in the first half as T&A (3-0)----built a 32-25 lead.

Kalmar (1-2) had a balanced

attack, getting 16 points each from

Pete LaConte poured in 17 points

Tom Mazur and Dmitri Koluch and

for T&A and Rich Mickey scored 10.

DM&B 75

A 26-point fourth quarter boosted

12 points from Gordon Seeler

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No million dollar salaries or incentive clauses here - just \$135 a week for pace, pouring in 32 points, 16 in the fourth quarter, to lead Papa's to its expenses and a rat-infested mobile home rented by Olsson and a teammate second straight victory over winless Now we're dealing with reality. anza, behind Bob Banks, had "I slept on the floor with eight mousetraps around me," Olsson said. "The jumped out to 29-21 halftime lead. Banks was Sponanza's high scorer

trailer was 25 yards from a railroad track, so every four hours a train would "After a few weeks, I got used to it: You learn to get out on your own." he But the climb toward the major leagues, Olsson said, is gradual, at times

Those of us who harbor utopian images of a professional baseball player's life should listen to Olsson (ell of his first few months with Burlington.

As tough as it was for Olsson, he was struck by how hard it was for the Rangers' Latin players to adjust to the minor-league lifestyle. "They sign them when they're 15 (years old) — they've been in pro ball for four years," Olsson said. Some still are unable to speak English, "It's so hard for them to

nunicate.'' he said. After his successful debut from the bullpen. Olsson was put into the Olsson arrived late for his first game with the Burlington Rangers. He had points led the winners to their third starting rotation. Bucci later decided he could better utilize Olsson out of the bullpen as a short reliever. Bucci felt that Olsson had thrown too many in nings and was in danger of burning himself out.

forgotten to bring a pair of spikes. The club's equipment manager brusquely handed-him-a-uniform-and shoes and introduced Olsson to Mike Bucci, the When he returned home to Irvington following the Rangers' 50-95 season. Olsson was tired of playing, tired of the grueling lifestyle, the interminable bus rides, the ramshackle living conditions — for about five days, "I got bus rides, the ramshackle living conditions — for about excited again. I started working out and running," he said. Properly equipped with a pair of spikes. Olsson got into his first game the next day. "It was such a dream," he said. "I was warming up (in the

Olsson will go to spring training with the Rangers, but expects to be assigned to their Double A farm team in Tulsa, Okla. Foremost in his mind is finishing his degree in Office Systems Administration this spring at Montclair State. "My father told me that I should

It seems that the dreams that do come true are built gradually, with great care and are not rushed. They are realizable, not illusory.

"I'm going to be in awe as long as I'm there," Olsson said about going t spring training. "I've been looking forward to this since I was nine." "He's not going to let anyone beat him," Cooney said. What, and spoil the dream?



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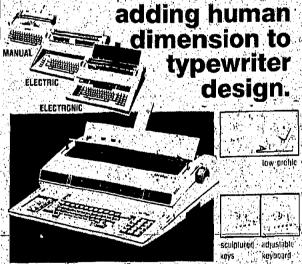


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his game-high 18 points in the final quarter. Bananas had been held in check for the most of the game, scoring just 21 points in the first three quarters.

season over Sierra 5 (17). La Hagan, game-high with 22 points, tallied 10 points in the decisive quarter. Jim Burke added 20 points three quarters.

Sierra's had bounced back from a 14-6 first quarter, scoring 24 points to cut DM&B's halftime lead to a point,-

BUCKS 49 UNTOUCHABLES 37

apiece to give the Bucks (2-1) the victory in the third week of Intermediate League play. The Bucks, who never trailed, in the game jumped out to a 24-18 halftime lead. were led by Joe Carey with 12 points and Brett Goldman with nine points. YUGOSLAVIA INT'L 47

CLARK A.C. 40 One of two undefeated teams the Intermediate League, Yugoslavia International (3-0) needed balanced scoring in a close win over Clark A.C.

Rob Shalhoub quarterbacked the winners with nine points, followed closely by John Carey, Jaime-Kim and Dave Valian with eight points apiece, and Rob Squela and Duffy Coughlin with seven

The Intermediate League's other Six used a smothering defense to keep their perfect 3-0 record intact Jim Maronev's 14 points led all

scorers, while Jim Wieworski and Tony Purcell scored 10 points for the

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guests mean (un — and, a lot of preparation and added reponsibility spread the holiday atmosphere all through the house—can also spread the house—can also spread the horror of fire.

Council says that part of this responsibility is planning fires is the traditional tree—to see that your tree doesn't become a fire hazard, the Council recommends but safe so that accidents, especially

#### Team's dancers get 'a name

Tom Waite wrote about them, Most of all the members have Bruce Springsteen sung about them, years of dance lessons under their and now the New Jersey Nets have belt as well as being talented them.

The "Nets' Jersey Girls" "The Nets' Jersey Girls will add to borrowed from the lyrics of Waite's the excitement of the Nets games,"

song "Jersey Girl," is the new name states Gilbert. "The choreographer, of New Jersey's professional Bob Trembly, practices with the basketball team's cheerleader. girls three nights a week that dancing squad.

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"We considered many different getting more audience participation.

names, but 'Nets' Jersey Girls' (it The squad will prove to be a wonnames, but 'Nets' Jersey Girls' (it The squad will prove to be a won-just right," notes Kathy Gilbert, "derful asset to the team." director of the 18-member squad. The Nets' Jersey Girls will be "As a matter of fact, choosing a performing at every Nets' home name was almost as difficult as game as well as making personal choosing the cheerleaders them appearances at corporate special selves."

'Tis the season to be jolly — a fires, don't spoil the holiday fun. resilient needles that don't drop off house full of décorations, wrapped arrangements of evergreen sprigs — diagonally — a little above the original cut. Place the tree in a stand. sure that the base is sturdy enough

When trimming the tree with electrical lights, check for worn-insulation, broken plugs, losse bulb sackets and keep extension cords sockets and keep extension cords short and out of the way of traffic to

> The popular metallic tree should never have electric lights attached to them. There is too great a possibility that the tree can become electrically charged. Use a color wheel with lights focused on the tree. Another reported source of home lires during Christmas is the fireplace, which is too often used to

burn gift wrapping and twigs from the decorations; Result — a flying spark from an unscreened fireplace starts a fire.

Most important, says the Council, do not cover light bulbs with paper or combustible materials, special

### AAI to hold a party for Halley viewers

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., has invited young people—those who are likely to live to 205: at least—to attend a Halley's Twice Party on Jan. 3,4, and 5 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Halley's Twice Party is intended to provide an opportunity for senior citizens who saw Halley's comet in 1910 to view it again and an opportunity for young people to see it now and perhaps again in 2061. "We invite all young people and all senior citizens and their relatives

and friends to be special guests at our Halley's Twice Party," Frank Birlbauer, president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., sald, but all members of the commulty are also nvited to the 3-day Halley event. Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will set up dozens of telescopes at Union College's Cranford Campus to

elementary schools and to all, Parent-Teacher Associations in Union County, Biribauer said organizations planning to bring large groups of people to the party should contact Betty Cauble at Union County College, 276-2600, Ext.

houses 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes. The Sperry Observatory is operated jointly by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and Union County College.

"We know where to locate the comet as it approaches Earth," Biribatier said, "because we have

But the quality of observation will depend on weather factors and how depend on weather factors and how bright the comet actually is in our

provide an opportuity for all visitors
to see Comet Halley.

Announcements of the Halley's individuals can dial 276 STAR, the
Twice Party have been sent to all 24 hour Observatory Hot Line.

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Stamp show, Allentown.

Dec. 28 ★ Singles Jewish Singles, of Middlesex County Rainbow Bowling, 247-0812, 431-5747.

Dec. 29

Dec. 31

Singles Again Inc., New Year's

Daniel O'Connell Division, 2 Ancient Order of Hibernians, Elizabeth, will hold its annual dance featuring Noel Henry's Irish Show, band on Saturday, Jan. 25. The dance will take place at St.

Elizabeth's Hall, 179 Hussa St., Linden, Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1

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"The Nutcracker." Princeton
Ballet, Newark Symphony Hall, 1020.
Broad St., Newark. 3 p.m. Additional date: Dec. 29, 3 p.m. 643 "Cabaret," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 3 p.m., 8 p.m. Additional date: Dec. 28,8 p.m. 246-7717. Bethlehem Supershow, Hamiltown Mall, 9th Street, Allentown, 10 a.m.

"Joseph, and the Amaring Technicolor Dreamcoat," Mid-dlesex County Vocational and Technical High School, East Brunswick, by Friends of Plays in the Park. 8 p.m. Additional dates: Dec. 28, 3, 8 p.m.; Dec. 29, 1, 4 p.m.; Dec. 30, 8 p.m. 548-4670.
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celebration, guests also will have the opportunity to visit the William Miller Sperry Observatory which houses 24-inch reflector and 10-inch

# Gerontologist has a lot to offer aged the 18 women she works with. "In the beginning they sat, now they participate."

to the group, Vivian Phillips engages each member individually. She exudes warmth and concern as she encourages each woman to squeeze the soft ball with her hands and then toss it to exercise her shoulders and arms. The activities break the silence with an occasional smile or

suence with an occasional smile of reminiscence about the past. As recreational therapist at the Home for Aged Women in Elizabeth, Phillips who lives in Cranford plans

one or the tundamental things you learn in gerontology, is to develop relationships," Phillips said. "People mostly need respect, carring and warmth, we all need that?"

"One of the fundamental things

graduate has been working at the "said."
Home for Aged Women since May. Gerontology wasn't always
The average age of the women there speciality. When she began

laurels all need special care if they are to survive the winter without

she felt unsure as to where she could

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Describing her role as dealing more with the psychological part of a person, Phillips strives to get the women talking. She coordinates programs that will stir reactions and get them involved.

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clude the infirmed women who reside at the home. "We have to stimulate them — get aid. "People mostly need respect, aring and warmth...we all need them involved. That's where I've college...I wouldn't for the Union County College gotten my greatest rewards," she without the backgrou "The Program all graduats has been working at the graduats has been working at the said."

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"When you say you're a gerontology student from Union County
College, it stands very well. You're
almost guaranteed the job," Phillips
said. "I got this job through the
College... I wouldn't feel as confident
without the background."

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#### an honors student and received an academic scholarship. She was involved with the part-time student begin her college career at UCC, "I had to find someplace...I had t The mother of two describes herself as having nurtured all her life, "This job is an extension of government, where she organized activity programs. Phillips is now continuing her college studies at Kean College, Union.

While at UCC, Vivian Phillips was

Halleymania time and Union County College have the data to prove it.
"The public seems to be caught up in the mystery of comets and Halley's Comet in particular," Frank Birlbauer of Chester, president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., said.

The number of telephone calls to AAI's Astronomy Hot Line, 276-STAR, has increased tenfold in recent weeks. The club's membership of 300 has increased by nearly 20 percent. And requests for speakers is five times greater than usual.

Halley's Comet is now visible in this ares in the early evening. The Comet, however, is still a rather faint object and particularly difficult to view because of the light pollution in the New York Metropolitan

The "mania" is being fed by extensive media coverage, especially on television, and by hucksters who are attempting to cash in on the Comet's first visit in 76 years.

Comet's institution to years.

Halley's Comet apparently is the best known and most popular object in the skies and one of the most mysterious, Biribauer explained.

"We'get calls daily requesting information about the Comet and their frequency is increasing." Betty Cauble of Westfield, A UCC public information assistant, said, "Many of the questions we can answer, but

information assistant, said. "Many of the questions we can answer, but most of them we refer to members of Amateur Astronomers."
There have been so many calls that a system has been set up so they are referred to a number of people like Biribauer; Barry Malpas of Warren, AAI vice president; Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, a long-time member and leader of Eclipse Trips, and George Chaplenko of Edison, chairman of the group's Education Committee.

Up-to-the-minute information about Halley's Comet and current activities at the Sperry Observatory can be obtained from the AAI Hot Line, 276-STAR.

#### By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ amage. Cold damages shrubs in two ways. First, it can cause leaves to dry out. This occurs because roots in frezents in cannot absorb water to supply the leaves. Signs of this damage are brown around the edges of leaves and mid-veins. This browning our area. Unless special protection can be provided, non-hardy shrubs should be avoided. Preparing your broadleaf, evergreen shrubs for winter is easy. Do the following before the middle.

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# 'Jewel of the Nile' is funny, fun: a gem of a movie

nonsense involving adults has been are sailing around the world. They in dangerously short supply in the are arguing. Joan wants to go back movies in recent years. Joan Widler (Kathleen Turner) and Jack Colter ports, great parties, excitment, (Michael Douglas), the heroes of adventure...how much romance can "Romancing the Stone" and now one girl stand?
"Jewel of the Nile," are trying very Jack wants to go on to Greece, hard, and spending incredible Joan then hooks up with an Arab amounts of money, to reverse that potentate who is also a romance.

end. novel fan, He insists that Joan write And they're succeeding, "Jewel of his story as he becomes leader of his the Nile" is funny, fun, gorgeous to look at, and has two very appealing. Here is where the plot gets so leads. For the most part, the film murky it seems as if they were looks like the real thing, but a closer making it up as they went along examination reveals flaws such as Omar, the potentate, (Spiros Roca)

examination reveals flaws such as Omar, the potentiate, (Spires Roca) the lack of a coherent plot and some overdone and overlong scenes.

For instance, the opening fantasy of god-like figure, thereby uniting sequence of a scene in the new romance novel Joan is writing is totally misguided. The movio's true opening is on Jack's yacht in the

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Maloney, a teacher with the North degrees from Kean College of New January Library Plainfield schools, works in land Jersey, Union.

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However, understanding the plot, which is impossible, isn't really the point. The romance between Jack and Joan is the point. Ms. Turner is tacked holy man (Avner Eisenberg). and Joan's the point. Ms. Turner is spirited and sexy and warm, with sparkling eyes and an easy smile. Douglas is square-lawed and tanned, and comes across as a Budguzzling, 'regular guy, who just wants to hang out on his boat and stay out of trouble.

By STEPHEN KOLOZSVARY

But Omar, that swine, kidnaps Joan and blows up Jack's boat, and

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who is the cutest thing ever and has magical powers to boot. Some of the dumber scenes ensue such as when the three of them steal Omar's lighter jet and drive around an expsensively constructed town, destroying everything in sight. The scene seems about a half hour long, and the completely residents.

and It's completely pointless.

Another clinker is the finale. Jack and Joan try to break up. Omar's Nurember style. nuremberg style rally, where he is proclaiming himself the redeemer. Without going into detail, I would have rather seen more of Jack and Joan and less destruction of sets. On the side, Danny DeVito is very

funny as he reprises his role of the perrennially avaricious lewel their who, always ends up with the short end of the sidek Also, the film's constant use of juggling is good. All the good-gny Arabs juggle, and it makes for an interesting visual

plot and concentrate on Jack and Joan, I recommend this film. Although it's flawed, it's still fun to look at, and sometimes costume jewelry can be as much fun as the real thing.

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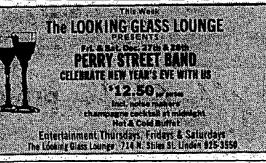


HENNY YOUNGMAN, king of the one-liners, will share the spotlight with Patti Page, the Singing Rage, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on New Year's Eve at 7 and 10 p.m. Comedian Youngman, who has had a 48-year-career, is the author of 'Take My Jokes, Please.' Page, one of the country's tan singers and who also has anneared in films, is hest top singers, and who also has appeared in films, is best known for her recordings of 'Tennessee Waltz,' 'Doggle in the Window,' 'Old Cape Cod,' 'Mockingbird Hill' and 'Cross Over the Bridge.' Additional information can can be obtained by calling 376-4343. Young also will appear Jan. 25 at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville.

#### Art group exhibit at hospital

A collection of original and The show is open to the public during watercolor paintings by members of the daytime hours. Arrangements to the Westfield Art Association are on exhibit at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, until Jan.

Artists participating in this show and sale include; Thomas Bavolar, Dorothy Spilner, Majoirle Mencher, Westfield Art Association are in the Dorothy Reynolds, Ann Atlas, Sona Little Shop on the Corner and the Berke, Thomas Bradley, Alice Meridian Nursing Home, both in Daniels; Betty Rappold, Gladys Russell, Elsie Saunderson, Dorothy locations, are; Robert Loder, Ann Skrba and Arlene Woodword. A Atlas, Martha Toussaint, Carol percentage of each sale will be donated to the hespital by the artist.





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Design before receiving a B.A. from

Montclair State.

Price does not use the paper as a support for painting or drawing but manipulates the paper pulp so that it comes the art object. She com- they have won many awards.



star in 'Run For Your Wife' an English farce, which will open at the Paper Mill playhouse, Millburn, Jan. 8 and run through Feb. 9. 8 McCallum, who is best known for his role in 8 television's 'Man From U.N.C.L.E,' has appeared in films and in television plays. Additional information can Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-

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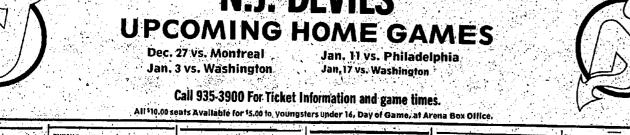
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TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The coming week restores peace and offers new harmony to your important alliances. Roganito relationships thrive and communications. Improve: Later, social, creative and children's interests dominate and happenings at a distance soon prove important to many. Career expansion continues.

GEMINI (5/22-5/21) Many can look forward to a more favorable financial trend carly in the week. Long-awalted communications finalty arrive and troubled alliances become more strained. Later in this week, you may feel crowded by limitations.

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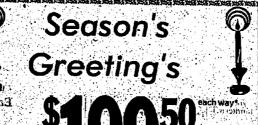
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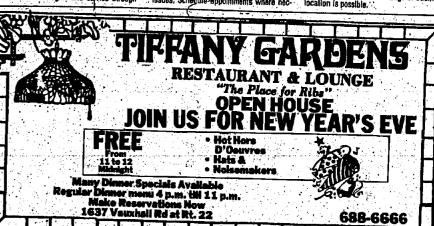
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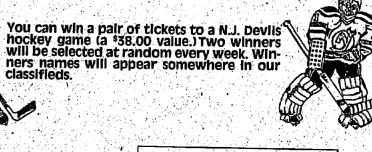
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PISCES (2/20-3/20) Chances are you're feeling more content now. Your love life is more exciting and new acquaintances should be encouraged. In coming months, many new people, places and situations will enter your life, so learn to be flexible and let go of old limitations. A change of business location is possible.



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