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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1978

# New reorganization date is proposed

# Regional board decides to give athletic awards

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, under pressure recently to give material rewards to its outstanding athletes. Tuesday accepted a \$5,211 bid to provide commemorative jackets for 96 soccer players, football players and gymnasts at campuses in Kenilworth. Clark and Berkeley Heights.

The Board said it is also reserving



JOHN CARPENTER

### Met opera star feature Sunday at church show

The Mountainside Community Concert series will present John Car-penter, tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company of of New York City Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. Carpenter will be accompanied by

pianist Paul Kueter.

The opera singer from Westfield, is the first recipient of the Richard Tucker Memorial Award and is currently singing featured roles in "La Boheme." "Il Trovatore." "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Tannhauser." He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Indiana and completed his master's degree at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He spent four years with the U.S. Air Force "Singing Sergeants" touring this country, Canada, and Europe. He has also been a voice instructor at West Texas University and professor of

music at North Western University. Paul Kueter, also of Westfield, is a pianist, composer, conductor, accompanist, and teacher. He is a graduate of Chicago Musical College, the University of Michigan, and Columbia University and has been assistant professor of music at Douglass College. He has appeared in solo recital and has performed in chamber music groups.

Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield. Reportedly, many of these girls already have jackets and would prefer some other prize

Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superintendent, said the prizes are a "one-shot" measure until the district comes up with a formal policy establishing criteria and deciding on appropriate rewards for star scholars as well as athletes. Meanwhile, he noted, parents and Booster Club members, especially at Berkeley Heights, had warned that recognition would lose much of its effectiveness if withheld for long from members of Regional District teams that won conference, sectional or state cham-

"It seems to me we've started something that's going to get out of ," commented Virginia Muskus. board member from Berkeley Heights, who voted "no" on the 7-1 ballot accepting the bid from Middle Atlantic Sports Co., Summit, for the 96 jackets.

"I think we're spending the taxpayers' money a little unwisely," said Muskus, noting that the jackets will cost from about \$45 to \$56 per student. She said she believes students would have been just as happy with a plaque costing less and perhaps lasting longer.

Board member Marilyn Hart of Mountainside also questioned how far the district should go. If it becomes policy to honor conference-level winners in athletics, she said, then the board must decide "what's the equivalent of a conference championship on the academic level." She said she wants "across-the-board" equality in recognizing scholars as well as athletes.

In other matters Tuesday:

—The board scheduled a special meeting next Monday at 8 p.m. on the Johnson campus in Clark (where all board meetings are being held this month) to hear from its staff committee on ranking. Despite pressure to hurry with a ranking decision, board mem-(Continued on page 2)

### Booster club meets tonignt

Charles Berchen, new athletic director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, is scheduled to meet with the Dayton Booster Club tonight at 8 in the men teachers' lounge on campus.

A spokesman for the Booster said Springfield-Mountainside members of the Regional Board of Education have been asked to come to tonight's meeting, open to the public.

Booster Club members have been attending recent board meetings to demand upgrading of sports at Dayton.

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## New position linked to charges of laxity

The Mountainside Echo has learned that alleged police misconduct may have resulted in the recent Borough Council adoption of an ordinance establishing the position of director of public safety.

The post reportedly has not yet been filled, but the individual will have authority over the police officers and chief with regard to functions, hiring and firing, and discipline, among other duties.

At least one incident reportedly involves the spotting of a Mountainside police car near the George Washington Bridge by a Port Authority employee. Police Chief Edward Mullin said he was approached by someone at a party in New York City who related the alleged incident to him, but he said that since then, no one who claimed to have spotted the car has been willing to go public with the information.

"We had an investigation on this and we couldn't get people who said they saw this to go on record," said Mullin. Other allegations reportedly being lodged against the police department have not been disclosed, but Courcilman Abe Suckno said the decision to establish the ordinance for public safety director was a result of several months of problems with the police

"I can't comment on the basic reason for the ordinance," said Suckno, "but there is quite a number of things involved. The ordinance is not a direct result of one incident.'

Suckno added that the ordinance had been contemplated by the council for some time and that he feels the governing body acted fairly with regard to the issue.

"This wasn't decided on overnight," said Suckno. "We've been thinking about it for at least one year.'

Chief Mullin disagreed with Suckno, labeling a closed meeting with council concerning the allegations "unfair" and blaming Borough Attorney John Post for failing to issue guidelines on the legality of the proceedings.

I couldn't defend myself," said Mullin ... They (the council members) had no concrete evidence and they were accusing me of something I had no knowledge of. They acted as if I knew about it and wasn't doing anything about it.



COED COURT—Sue Clement steals the ball from Tim Reardon in a Deerfield sixth-grade gym class. A state

School budget shows

2.8 percent increase

but some costs drop

illegal and Mountainside Superintendent Levin Hanigan

## Hanigan questions 'T and E

### Sees state law presenting problems

By PATRICIA GARRISON

"thorough and efficient" education mandate handed down by the New Jersey state legislature has brought with it a number of changes affecting school districts, many posing problems for educators and superintendents who question the necessity and validity of some of the requirements. Mountainside superintendent,

Mountainside Board of

Education will hold a public hearing on

the 1978-79 budget Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

A spokeswoman for the school system

said the new budget shows a 2.8 percen

increase over last year's, but she said

the \$2,139,662 total "falls well below the

district's allowable 3.97 percent limit on

The \$55,866 increase is attributable to

salary increases and hikes in insurance

payments, employee pensions and

social security, according to the

spokeswoman. About \$34,000 of the

Borough plans

basketball trip,

tennis, skating

A tennis night, a family ice-skating

night and a Nets-Knicks basketball trip

are planned for Mountainside residents

The tennis night will be at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Mountainside

Indoor Tennis Center. The registration

fee, \$18 per couple, includes court time.

sandwiches, dessert and coffee. All

levels of players may participate.

according to a spokesman for the

Family ice-skating night at the

Warinanco Ice Rink will be from 6 to 8

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4. The rink is

reserved for the exclusive use of

borough residents. There is no ad-

mission charge, and skate rentals are

available for 75 cents. Bus trans-

portation for people in the sixth grade

and older is available for \$1 per person. The bus will leave Deerfield School at

5:30 p.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. Pre-

The Nets-Knicks basketball trip will

be Sunday, Feb. 12. The game will be

played at the Rutgers Athletic Center in

Piscataway. The bus will leave from

Deerfield School at 12:45 p.m. and

return after the game. The registration

fee, \$8 per person, includes ticket and

bus transportation. A child under 12

Registrations for the tennis night,

basketball trip and ice-skating bus are

being accepted at the recreation office

on a first-come, first-served basis.

registration, a recreation commission

spokesman said. Additional in-

formation is available at 232-0015.

accompany

Payment must

must be accompanied by an adult.

registration is required for the bus.

in the next five weeks.

recreation commission.

the Deerfield School cafeteria.

spending set by the state.

about requirements calling for mainstreaming of handicapped students and the interpretation of several new laws.

"The mandates have been turned around to mean 'everybody has to do something' instead of 'everybody should be able to do it," said Hanigan Hanigan said he questions, among

other items, the Title Nine mandate that states no student can be barred

increase will be absorbed by Moun-

An anticipated balance of \$100,000

from the year's budget and \$221,169

expected from the state brings the

district's budget to \$1,816,159. Since

industry only accounts for 24 percent of

homeowners will have to foot the

remaining 76 percent. The budget in-

crease will mean two cents per \$100

assessed valuation, or \$10 per year for

the owner of a house that is worth

\$50,000 raising the tax rate to \$3.04 per

tainside taxpayers.

from taking a course on account of sex. Mountainside eighth graders are now permitted to elect either shop or home economics, traditionally discriminatory classes. But Hanigan said a student cannot elect both because of a staff shortage.

"We don't have the flexibility to allow that," said Hanigan. "We only have one teacher for each subject."

There are row 20 girls enrolled in the shop classes and no boys taking home economics. The superintendent said the difference is not the fault of the school system, although some people think it

"People say we're not actively selling the home economics program to boys. he said, "but I question whether that's our responsibility. Some people say everybody must take everything but then you take away a student's freedom of choice and that's another form of discrimination.

HANIGAN SAID the mandate requiring coeducational physical education classes sometimes forces boys and girls into embarrassing situations.

"I have no objection to coed gym," said Hanigan, "but I think it's wrong to say all boys and girls must take it together. Students are grouped in gym in relation to their ability, and sometimes a boy is put with all girls or a girl with all boys. It's embarrassing to a boy with 'left feet,' and some girls

Although the budget has increased, the spokeswoman said there have been decreases in some accounts because of declining enrollment. "Adjusting to a decline in the school

population, the Mountainside Board of Education cut back proportionately on instructional materials," she said. The price tag for utilities has also

gone down as a result of the energy conservation measures instituted in the district. The school system reports the largest

increase in maintenance of school properties can be found in the \$2,000 alloted for repair of the school's ball

An overview of the budget shows 65.3 percent devoted to direct instructional costs; 10.5 percent to building operation; 8.5 percent to fixed charges; 6.2 percent to administration; 4.2 percent for transportation; 2.7 percent for maintenance costs; 1.5 percent for attendance and health; .8 percent for special programs; .2 percent for student activities, and 1 percent for food services.

### Library board meets Monday

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Free Public Library of Mountainside, which is the January board meeting, will be held in the Emma Weber Meeting Room at the library Monday at 8 p.m.

The schedule of library board meetings for 1978 is: Jan. 16, Feb. 27, March 20, April 17, May 15, June 19, July 17, no meeting in August, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18, 1978. All meetings will be held in the Emma Weber Meeting Room at the Free Public Library of Mountainside

### (Continued on page 2) hootprints lead to underground

A set of footprints led Mountainside police Thursday night to an underground 'fort" off of Rt. 22 where two young men reportedly had been living, police said.

fort; 3 charged

Officers Wayne Martin and William Moylan reported they saw Ronald Harmon, 18, Andrew Nolan Jr, 20, and a 15-year-old youth, all of Mountainside, behind the Backman Insurance Co. building on the west side of the highway at 3:08 a.m.

With the help of Westfield and Springfield police, the officers chased the suspects along Rt. 22 to the factory area of Mill and Globe avenues where they followed the footsteps, uncovered the fort and arrested the three young people.

The juvenile reportedly told police Nolan had been living in the fort, which they said they had built about one month ago, for about two weeks and Harmon had joined him several days later. The youth said he had sneaked out of his house that evening to bring the men food.

When police entered the fort they found several pipes which they said smelled of marijuana. A search of the area the following day uncovered less than 25 grams of marijuana, hash pipes, cigarette rolling papers and a bottle of aspirin, police said.

Police have charged the three with eluding police officers and possession of marijuana. The youth has been released into the custody of his mother and Harmon and Nolan have been wn recognizar

### **Attorney** calls plan 'illegal'

### Board to request approval by state

The Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday night considered a proposal by Board member Charles Speth to consolidate school board elections with the reorganization meeting but encountered stiff legal opposition from board counsel Ray O'Brian and board secretary John McDonough

Speth said he has heard that other community education boards have held the reorganization meeting the same day with no repercussions, but board president William Biunno said in formation he had obtained on the issue pointed to the contrary

"It's illegal," said Bjunno "Boards who do it are doing it at their own

O'Brian said a state statute forbids holding meetings on election day. despite the fact that this year's school board elections are not being contested He said the law states meetings must be held not less than one week after election day

"The statute doesn't say 'may be held," it says 'shall be held' at least one week after election," said O'Brian "Election day is considered a regularly scheduled meeting day, not a special meeting day

The board discussed the meeting date because Feb. 20-26 is school vacation and many people, including some board members, leave town with their

Board member Pat Knodel said it would be unfair to hold the first meeting of the board's calendar year without all members present. Although no decision was reached, the board said it would petition the New Jersey Department of Education for a waiver to hold the meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16. In other business, the board passed a

resolution to close Deerfield School circle to all traffic. Superintendent Levin Hanigan said children have narrowly avoided being hit by ears in the area

"Kids dash across the open spot and parents have barely missed them, said Hanigan. "I think the board should take whatever action is necessary to avoid having a child seriously hurt or

decision unanimously after board member Arthur Williams said he would "hardly want to wait until a child is injured before acting on the resolution.

The Board said reaction to the closing will be monitored closely and all information will be given to the police After considerable debate on possible

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### Hospital names vice-chairman\*

John E. Runnells Hospital, which is planning a major expansion, has named Steven J. Sussko vice-chairman of the board of managers. Sussko, of Old Tote road. Mountainside, was elected at last week's reorganization meeting. The former board secretary will also be chairman of the legislation and by-laws committees.

John M. Boyle of Westfield, was elected chairman of the board of managers. Milton E. Hahn of Scotch Plains has replaced Sussko as secretary.

A spokesman for the hospital said the planned expansion will create more nursing home units where a "critical hortage" now exists.

### Regional board

hers said they believe it is the uninstant to rush

Until there is a decision statents planning their course schedules for next summer and fall will be warned the ranking rules are subject to change. administrators said

'Anyway, how many seject courses on the basis of what will give them the highest ranking in the class rather than on the basis of what will help them most for the rest of their lives? commented board member Robins Hecker of Berkeley Heights.

The board will be meeting by chigh's in a few next week. It alreads had scheduled its public bearing or the lars. 79 fiscal year budget for a p.m. next Tuesday at Clark The entire tentative budget, totaling \$14,989,581, was published in last week's paper.

The board decided in executive

### Blood drive set for Tuesday by Red Cross unit

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### NOW supports abortion rally

A statewide "Speak Out for Abortion Rights" scheduled for Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. at the Robeson Student Center of the Rutgers Newark Campus was endorsed by the Summit Area Chapter National Organization of Women, at its regular December meeting. In a related action. the local NOW chapter initiated an cutreach program designed to mobilize all groups in the area supporting reproductive freedom to attend the upcoming action

The Jan 29 "Speak Out" commemorates the anniversary of the Jan 22, 1972. Supreme Court ruling that the decision to obtain an abortion should be privately made by the individual woman in consultation with her physician

Further information on the Jan. 29 "Speak Out for Abortion Rights" is able from Janie Lisa, president Summit Area NOW, Box 483, Summit

### Makeup advice offered women

The Women's Fellowship coffee of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel will be neld at the chapel on Spruce boulevard off Central avenue on Jan. 19 at 10 a m. Eleanor Isaacson, a former teacher

in the Barbizon School of Design, will offer "hints on personal improvement." Questions about fashions. makeup and personal grooming will be

Mrs Isaacson will also give her Christian testimony and share her experiences in Germany during the second World War.

session that it would in effect jexper the 17 year old wheelthair student an allegedly slashed a teacher. Details Decker with a razor Friday at David Brearley High. The wound on her arm had to be subred at Overlook Hospital in Summit, where she was treated and released Friday Police temporarily released the 17 year old boy to his ing ther sicustody. The boy's name was not disclosed because he is a minor.

Board members said the boy was at out of discrict, student, from New Brunswick where school officials pool further in his behalf at Brearley. The desard is test to be sike the suitest adreement.

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### Hanigan

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prefer to play with other artis-Mainstreaming handicapped children into regular classes also poses. a multitude of problems, according to Hamkan. He said some handicapped students may encounter to able wher they are forced to perform with average emblich and he b concerned with the revent munitate to mainstream deal students

A dear child must go through the day with a constant struggle to commanicale. He always has to worry atour missing something said Hantgan

The ideal situation, according to the superintendent would allow these students to decide what type of classes they would like to attend on a particular day, depending on the way they (ee)

'An ideal situation is to allow the student to go back and forth between a handicapped class and a regular classroom.' said Hanigan "There are imes when tithese students need to have some respite, when they can

Concern about whether hearing teachers can adapt to instructing dear children and other handicapped students has led the superintendent to question the decisions of the state legislature, especially in relation to smaller school districts, such as Mountainside.

Hanigan said the money which must he allotted for these new programs is 'astronomical" and the need is not always apparent in the community

EDUCATORS are generally not alert to what's happening in the State Legislature until after it happens," said Hanigan, "and the number of residents who write their representatives about these education bills is very small-

When a bill is signed into law it is generally followed by tough school budget debates since provisions which are mandated must be included in the school board tally. Mountainside has encountered stiff public opposition to the budgets during the last several years as the Board has tried to fit the state's laws into an acceptable monetary package

Hanigan said Mountainside has recently countered its lack of a program for accelerated students with a provision for an "enrichment coordinator" that has been put into the latest school budget.

"We're going to need someone who is tactful, warm and enthusiastic," said Hanigan "We need a person who can present a lot of enrichment to kids

### Mrs. Newman dies at age 86

A Mass was offered on Monday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, for Lucille Newman of Mountainside who died last Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was 86.

Born in Ohio, she lived in Mountainside for seven years. Mrs. Newman was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Mountainside Senior

Predeceased by her husband, James O. Mrs. Newman is survived by four daughters. Loraine Gillard, elizabeth Wisdom, Marion Delany and Jean Symannek: 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Dooley Colonial Home in Westfield handled the arrangements.

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Many retirees are on

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby, given that a Resolution of which the following is a copy was introduced read and passed at the organization meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 3rd day of January 1978

RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
WHEREAS the Borough Attorney is required to perform services for the the services upon which his salary is based; and WHEREAS, such services within the meaning of N. L.S.A. 400. 13.2 and, www.enerchainside is required by the official Borough auditor and financial advisor; and, constitute professional services within the meaning of N. L.S.A. 400. 13.2 and

where so including water and financial advisor; and, where so is not services within the meaning of N.J.S.A. 40A 11-2; and where so is not reasonably permit the drawing of specifications or the receipt of competitive bids.

N.W. THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED. John N. Post, the Borough Afformer's based; and be required by the governing body and which are beyond the scope of the services upon which the Borough Afformer's salary is based; and BEIT RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in an appropriate newspaper within ten days hereof.

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.
Misde Echo, Jan. 12, 1978
(Fee: \$8.82) vegetables, eggs and other



PERFORMERS-Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School choirs, under the direction of Al "Darmau" were featured recently on the Midday Live Show

on channel 5. They opened and closed the show singing Christmas songs. The teenagers met Tony Randall and Constance Towers

### Mrs. Mullin, chief's mother, dies at age 77

A police honor guard served as pallbearers Monday at the funeral of Josephine E. Kraemer Mullin, a. resident of Mountainside for more than half a century and the mother of the local pelice chief.

The Rev Elmer A Talcott Jr paster of Community Prestyrerian Church in Mountainside, conducted the service in Burroughs & Kohr Funeral Home. Summit, with burial in Hollywood Memorial Park at Union

Mrs. Mullin, 77, died last Friday in Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, after a long illness. Born in Irvington. she had resided in Mountainside since 1921. She was a member of the Community Presbyterian Church, the Senior Citizens Club and the Auxiliary to American Legion Post 394

The wife of James Mullin, who died in 19<del>8</del>35, she is survived by her sons R ber and Police Chief Edward J Mullin, both of Mountainside, a daughter, Mrs John J Rutscher of Bossier City, La , a sister, Mrs. Jacob Eelman of Breton Woods, and seven grandchildren.

### Local schools

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damage, the board also voted unanimously to allow the Union County Sports Club to hold a soccer fundamentals program at the Beechwood School multi-purpose room.

We have turned down requests like this before," said secretary John McDonough, "because of possible damage. If it was strictly a gym it would be a different story, but the room is used for other things.

But a spokesman for the sports club said soccer would not be played in the school and the time allotted to the club would be used solely for teaching basics

"We will teach them fundamentals," he said. "We're not going to let the kids run wild. The time would not be used for the purpose of playing the game.

After being assured that the room would not suffer any serious damage. Williams said he dissapproved of the board having to foot the bill for various recreation programs.

"These programs should be the expense of the town," said Williams. "I don't think it's fair that we should be a recreation department.

Speth agreed, but both decided to vote in favor of the request pending further discussion on the matter.

Board member Ronald Wood cast the only dissenting vote granting the Parent-Teacher Association the right to institute a Campbell's Soup promotion throughout Mountainside schools. The students goal would be to collect more than 26,000 soup labels by March 10 to secure a new film projector.

Wood said he had no objection to the program itself but said he was annoyed that such requests came before the board with little time for discussion.

"I'm not voting against the project," said Wood. "I'm voting against the way things are done.'

The board also announced that a special show will be presented before the public budget hearing Jan. 17 featuring slides and samples of student projects and new school programs. foods on newspapers.

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your lawn before you wash

it and water the grass as

you wash your car. Use a

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### Library opens display of memorial volumes

the Free Public Library of Mountainside today through next Thursday.

Two books have been given in memory of Scott Burdge, son of Mr. and Mrs Harold Burdge of Mountainside Mr and Mrs Martin Shulman have placed "Sport Magazine's All-Time All Stars," edited by Tom Murray This book contains stories about the great players in the 107-year history of organized baseball, written during the 30-year history of "Sport" magazine.

The Carl Wilson Family has placed 'Baseball's Best. The Hall of Fame Gallery," by Martin Appel and Burt Goldblatt This book features 150 players, managers, officials and pioneers, as well as information about lesser-known members who are in the Hall of Fame

Friends have placed the following seven volumes from The Art of Sewing" by the editors of Time-Life

### **County CB unit** seeks monitors

Union County REACT Inc., this week announced it is seeking volunteers to help monitor CB Channel 9 emergency channel in the Mountainside area. The team president, Stanley F. Budd

of Westfield, stated, "We are interested in meeting serious-minded CB radio licensees who would like to join us in providing this important public ser-REACT cooperates with law en-

forcement authorities by relaying motorist assistance calls to police departments where assistance is required.

Those interested in additional information or membership may write to Union County REACT Inc., Box 261. Garwood 07027.

### Driver faces liquor charge

Police charged a Piscataway man with driving under the influence of alcohol after he was involved in a twocar accident at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Lawrence avenue, Friday, Mountainside police said a car driven

by Robert Powell hit an auto driven by Louis Campo of Somerset while Campo was stopped at a traffic light. Powell reportedly suffered minor

back injuries and Campo sustained an injury to his lower arm.

### Police awaiting loss tabulation

An undetermined amount of valuables was taken from a home on Summit road in Mountainside between 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. last Thursday, police reported.

Police said the home was broken into through a rear window while the resident was away. The owner reportedly told police she did not know exactly what had been stolen, but that she would be supplying police with a list of the missing articles.

### Books in the library in memory of Clara B Gibbs, wife of Herbert Gibbs of

Mountainside: 'The Classic Techniques," "Basic Tailoring." "Shortcuts to Elegance."
"The Custom Look." "Decorative Techniques." "Making Home Fur-···Decorative Techniques." nishings," and "Novel Materials

Each book has more than 250 step-by step illustrations along with charts to help beginners with hand stitches. fabric qualities and other basics of

### Area churches to take part in 'unity dinner'

The Rev Elmer A Talcott Jr. Community Presbyterian Church and the Rev. John J. Cassidy of Our Lady of Lourdes Church both Mountainside will join with the clergy and lay members of in other area congregations in church unity dinner" on Jan 25 at 6 45 p in in the assembly hall of the Westfield Presbyterian Church 140 Mountain ave

Guest speaker will be Monsignor Henry G.J. Beck, whose involvement in the ecumenical movement dates back to 1960 as panelist in the First American Ecumenical Dialogue He is on the Newark Archdiocese ecumenica; commission and chairman of the joint Presbyterian-Catholic subcommission for work and worship Msgr Beck is pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Lyndhurst

Following his talk, entitled Christian Unity Alive and Growing there will be a question and answer period between the clergy and congregations of 12 participating churches Other churches that will be represented are Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield Presbyterian Church, First Congregational Church First Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, St. Helen's and Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Churches. 8. Paul's Episcopal Church., Bethel Baptist and St. Luke A.M.E. Zion

Richard Miller will conduct the group in antiphonal signing

Mrs. Frank McGrath and Mrs. Frank Torma are handling tickets for Our Lady of Lourdes and Mrs. D.E. Tuttle and Mrs. Henry Bosman are in charge of tickets for Community Presbyterian Deadline for purchasing tickets

### Organ recital slated

The St. Mary's Abbey-Delbarton Concert Series will present an organ recital by Charles Krigbaum of Yale University on Sunday, Jan. 22, in the Abbey Church on the Delbarton campus, Morristown

## Adult learning center now open at Brearley

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center located at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is open throughout the winter months. The Adult Learning Center offers free programs in high school equivalency preparation, adult basic education and English as a second language.

Adult basic education and high school equivalency preparation programs are offered Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. These programs are held in a separate, portable classroom unit. Students do not have to attend all day or all evening: daytime and evening schedules may be combined.

A spokesman stated:

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"Enrollment at the Learning Center is on a continuing basis. Each new student is given a preliminary reading and math test to determine his or her strengths and weaknesses. Each student then begins his or her own program of study.

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### Maguire opposes racetrack takeover

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) said this week he is "not satisfied" with plans to conduct a feasibility study prior to authorizing the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to purchase and rebuild Garden State Park Racetrack at Cherry Hill

The study is part of a deal worked out between Gov Byrne and representatives of the major money interests who had invested in the Meadowlands development project

"I am not impressed with the deal," Maguire said. "The feasibility study might well identify ways to protect the interests of private investors and major banks, but my concern is for the general public interest and the economic stability of the Sports Authority and racing and race-related industries throughout the state. I op-Pose Sports and Exposition Authority lakeover of Garden State Park under any circumstances and I oppose any state participation in the project until a reasonable attempt is made to attract

and encourage private investment." Maguire said a state-supported takeover of the burned-out Garden State Park would lead to takeover of Monmouth Park and Freehold owned and "thriving."

"It is important to remember that Prudential Insurance Company and the state's major banks all have a profit motive," he said. "The feasibility study might well lead to measures to make the Meadowlands bondholders' investment cozy and safe, but the public interest is more important than that.

Maguire said a bill to authorize the takeover of Garden State Park by the Sports and Exposition Authority is in line for a vote in early January. He is pledged to oppose it.

"This is not a partisan issue," Maguire said. "This is a matter of public versus private investment, the dilution of the borrowing power of the Sports and Exposition Authority during an expansion phase at the Meadowlands, and the economic security of all the service industries related to racing throughout the state."

Maguire said he would support the creation of a South Jersey Authority 'similar but not related to" the Meadowlands agency. "Any new, statesupported Authority should only be considered when the legislature and the public are satisfied that no private developers are interested," he said.



YOUNGEST ARTIST—Dayton student Lisa Bunin looks on as Springfield youngster Meggian Robertson creates holiday ornaments. Children were invited to the Dayton family living classroom to work with students in home economics courses during the holiday season

### Student posted to honor board

Pepperdine University School of Law has selected Randol Tracy Masters of Mountainside to serve on the law school honor board.

The honor board consists of eight students picked by the faculty from the 600-member student body. It serves as a judicial panel in case the university's

regulations or honor code are violated Masters, of Sunny Slope drive, is a first-year student at the Anaheim, Calif., university. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and Connecticut College, New London

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cookie Thursday Submarine sandwich.

fresh fruit, cookie Friday Tuna salad on roll, potato chips, fresh fruit

### Letters

JUDGE DISPUTED

By "hanging up his gavel," Judge Bauer is certainly doing the women of Mountainside a favor. We quote from the front page article of the Dec. 29 issue of the Mountainside Echo: "There has naturally got to be provocation in the case of forcible rape

Really, Judge Bauer, isn't that 17th Century thinking?

Very truly yours. Hedley M. Weeks Laurie L. Weeks

BURGLARY DETERRENT TIP: have more than one car in the family, one in the driveway when you go out in



THE FEELING IS MUTUAL-Volunteer Phil Cohen of Union says he loves his work at children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, mainly because of his fondness for children. The children reportedly love 'Uncle Phil' too, and look forward to his

### Volunteers needed Hospital work rewarding

The satisfaction of working with children is just one of the rewards of volunteer work at Children's

### Watchung man is charged after traffic collision

Mountainside police arrested a Watchung man after he was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Sylvan lane and Summit road at 4:03 a.m. Thursday

Vincent Wise reportedly told police he had fallen asleep at the wheel while driving, causing his car to cross into the path of an auto driven by Robert Minoas of Westfield. Minoas reportedly tried to avoid Wise's vehicle by moving to the left, but Wise had then awakened and tried to move back into his lane. colliding with Minoas' car.

Police charged Wise with driving under the influence of alcohol. He also reportedly told police he had taken methadone Wednesday morning.

Both drivers sustained minor injuries and said they would see their own

A four-car accident occurred last Thursday on Rt. 22 east when Leo Selesnick of Flemington reportedly bent down in his vehicle to pick up a cigarette he had dropped.

Police said Selesnick was traveling on the roadway when he crashed into the rear of a vehicle driven by Glenn Grau of Middlesex whose car was stopped in traffic. The impact of the crash caused DeMartino's car to collide with an auto driven by Marion DeMartino of Clark, which in turn crashed into a car driven by David Fry of North Plainfield.

No major injuries were reported. Police charged DeMartino with without vehicle registration.

#### Astronomer meeting

"The Fate of the Universe" will be the topic of the Jan. 20 meeting of the Amateur Astronomers, Inc., at Union College, Cranford, at 8 p.m. Dr. Richard Grott III, assistant professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University, will be the speaker.



CADILLAC DEALER

Specialized Hospital, Mountainside

According to Shirley Biegler. volunteer coordinator at the rehabilitation hospital for physically handicapped children, expansion of facilities has created new and diversified opportunities for prospective volunteers, especially senior citizens with the background, special skills and time to devote during the day

the role of the volunteer will continue to be of great importance," she added. "These people who give their time. talents and concern for the young patients add another dimension to each child's stay in the hospital.' Children's Specialized Hospital

"With more patients being admitted.

opened a two-level wing in August which houses all 60 patient beds, an increase of 23. More patients and services have increased the need for

Phil Cohen, who has volunteered for almost two years, one or two afternoons per week.

'The children love him," says Mrs. Biegler. "He arrives at different times, depending on his schedule, and volunteers in our Recreation Department. He relates to our children on a one-to-one basis through conversation, games and being a good friend and accompanies staff and children to sporting events when extra help is needed. He's always welcome.'

"I'm doning something I enjoy," says Cohen of his time at the hospital. "I'm selfish—I love children.

Cohen provides extra attention, not pity, for the youngsters.

"You can sense when something's not right. Then you give that child more attention then otherwise. It's easy to be a friend to the children. It's remarkable how happy they are," he explains



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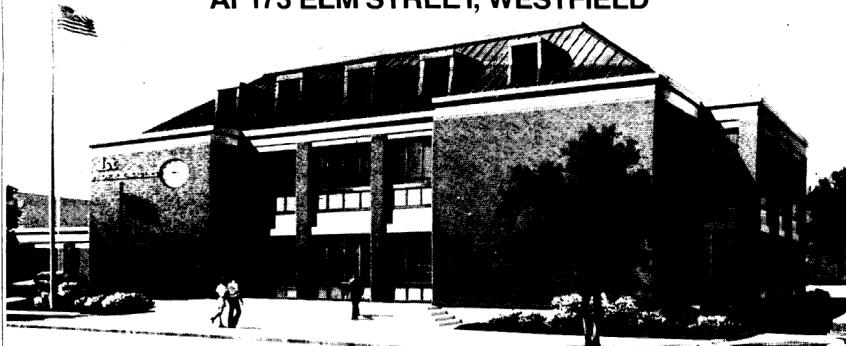
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### Lacrosse clinic at Kean Jan. 21

A full-day development lastisse climic sponstred by Kean College and the W.H. Brine Co., will be held on Will be held in Saturday Jan 21 in the college gym

A morning character in high school and juming might school players which will f begin at 9 3. a mill will cover the game's fundamentals. An afternoon session in the feethnical aspects of the game will be offered to clackes in the

Players are asked to tring sheakers and stocks. Further information about the clinic may be charged by calling the Keas Callege atsletic office at \$25.



for a cose ba. The Dayton Women are 3.1 hinegular season play. They defeated the New Providence team 70.54 on Lan 3 for their first Suburban Conference

### Dayton takes first but loses squeaker

The Unathan Dayton Regional High School gurls' basketball team topped New Principence, 70-54, and namous list 65:56 to Merina in a Suburban Cinference thriller Daytin is now 1:1 m lonference action while ace o n tender Millburn and surprising Verlina semain undefeated. The girls will play nest to the Galdwell Chiefs tomorrow Dayton took early command against New Princidence and chasted to victim. Bulldig stars (riekst Branklin, Mary Ning Kain, Gernat und Ellen Stieve CONTRACTAL IN PARTIES so is and drives to the bloop. Franklin ព្រះទៅ ដែរ ដែលនៃការទៅ នេះនេះសំ សំព្ទះបញ្ជន្លាំ points King of selly (gli) wed, scoring if points and led in rebounds from her . Cestes posts so Terral pumped in te kej prims wale Spele prused C ttriagn the net Cash Ruth Tiwasend said her team

played its best game of the seasin

which hampered the play of all five Dayton starters and eventually led to the ejection of three girls for fouls Meanwhile. Verona playing on its home court, was at full strength throughout the contest

The Bulldigs were not near defeat antil the final period when substitutes were fireed to take over. They did a creduable jet but it was not enough to make up for the 25 personal fouls assessed against the Dayton squad Gerndi led Dayton, tallying 16 points Steve was filated out late in the third period added 11, as did sharpshooter Muscele Gan

The purior varsity retfit also topped New Providence but lest a heart-reaseer by four points to Verona. The standiguts for the japwees have need junior. M.J. Gagliano. s.ph.m.re. Mary Jo. Scudent, and freshman. Kathy "lark The coach is

## Bulldogs beat Verona, 64-55; meet Caldwell tomorrow night

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team dropped a disappointing overtime decision to New Providence, 40-38, but rebounded to overtake a well-disciplined Verona team, 64-55. The Bulldogs, coached by Raymond Yanchus, are perched in a six-way tie for second place in the Suburban Conference after the initial week of play. The Dayton unit faced Summit Tuesday and will travel to Caldwell tomorrow Game time is 8

Dayton started quickly at New Providence, taking a 14-8 first-quarter advantage. The Bulldogs were led by

David Ironson, who scored five points, and Kevin Doty, who added four. Kevin Walker scored three and grabbed four rebounds and Israel Joseph netted a bucket. Frank Zahn aided the attack with his defensive quickness

New Providence closed the halftime margin to three points, led by Kevin Ahern. Doty and Walker tallied four for Dayton, Joseph scored two more points

In the second half New Providence, operating from a stall defense, contained Doty, a 22-point-per-game scorer, who went without a point in the third quarter. Walker and Zahn had four points each in the period, when the

Mike Calabrese (129) decisioned his

opponent in a close match as did Kirk

Kubach (135). Tom Poulous (141) also

won by decision. Chris Smith (148) and

Ken Bell (170) pinned their opponents

John Ferry 158 won a decision: John Halpin 188 and Lou Herkalo

In junior varsity action the team lost

to Roselle Park, 27-30, but defeated

Hillside, 54-27. Against Roselle Park.

Ben Scatturo 1081, Chris Smith 148

and Lou Herkalo 1881 all had falls for

the squad. Other winners were Matt

Apicella (115), Pete Casciano (122).

Alan Wilde 129) and Paul D'Andrea

.141.. Earning pins at Hillside were

Rich Bantell :101), Ben Scatturo :108).

John Meisel 115', Pete Casciano (122

and Howard Doppelt 129

heavy-weight) won by forfeits.

As the stall continued in the final period, neither team could muster much of an offense. The quarter ended in a 6-6 stalemate, and the game was knotted at 38-38 when regulation time ended. Doty had four of the points and Walker, the only Dayton player to score in each quarter, the other two. Earlier in the quarter. Zahn was charged with his fifth personal foul, and was forced to leave the game. Replacing him was Willie Wilburn and, later, Skip Liguori Each did a respectable job.

Dayton failed to score in the overtime period. A very successful two-minute stall resulted in two foul shots by John Colligan that provided the margin of victory Colligan paced New Providence with 13 points Dayton had many opportunities but none materialized.

Walker paced the Bulldog attack with 13 points and 12 rebounds. Doty added 12 points and 11 rebounds. Ironson had six assists and five points. Joseph and

Zahn each scored four. The Bulldogs played standout ball in topping the Verona Hillbillies to even their conference record and better their overall mark to 3-5. Dayton led at the

close of every period. In the first stanza, Walker tallied six points. Doty three and Joseph two. Dayton led by three at halftime, with Doty and Zahn each hitting six points in the second period. Walker added four and substitute Kenny Fingerhut netted

In a relatively low-scoring third period. Verona outscored the Bulldogs. 13-11. Walker hit for five, Doty and Zahn three each. In the last period, playmaker Zahn took control Exhibiting superb ball control, he forced the opposition into silly fouls. In the quarter. Zahn connected nine times from the foul line, single-handedly destroying Verona. Meanwhile Doty had the most productive quarter by a Dayton performer this year, scoring 13 points. Joseph also hit for two. Shooting by Andy Kaczmareck, who finished with 20 points, was not enough to save the Hillbillies

Doty scored 25 points, doubling his total from the previous Tuesday, and grabbed 17 rebounds. Zahn tallied a career-high 18 points, made 10 of 17 free throw attempts and fed for six assists Walker had 15 points and 14 rebounds. Joseph had four points, Ken Fingerhut two. Willie Wilburn helped out with five

assists. Ironson had three sharp passes Doty and Walker were commended as defensive players of the week: Wilburn won substitute of the week honors.

### Hillside routed, 53-6, by Bulldog wrestlers

In its first dual meet of the season. the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team was downed by Roselle Park despite the valiant efforts of the lower-weightmen. The team then avenged an earlier loss by defeating Hillside, 53-6 The next Bulldog match will be at Caldwell Saturday night

Winners against Roselle Park were Don Calabrese 101 pounds, Dean Pashaian 108, Pat Picciuto 115 and Dan Solazzi 148° At 158 John Ferry drew with his opponent, 3-3.

Except for the default in the 122pound weight class all were victorious against Hillside Matt Apicella set the pace at 115; Don Calabrese : 101 and Dean Pashaian 108 won by forfeits.

The Springfield Small Fry League

opened its '78 basketball season for

Billikens, scoring four points while

Bayrash controlled the backboards

with eight rebounds and scored two

points. Deanna Campos also had two

points Terry Roberts and Bruce Schneider were the defensive stalwarts

Craig Parker had a good floor game.

taking a 10-2 first quarter lead. The

Dayton pounds

Pingry in track

By KIRK KUBACH

School winter track team trampled

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Individual winners for Dayton were

Jeff Knowles, Brad Weiner, Jay Fine.

Don Lusardi, Paul Commarato, Harvey

Kaish: there was a three-way tie among Rick Spina. Jeff Vargas, and

Second-place finishers were Russ

Fine performances were turned in by

In the girls' events. Maria Sannino

and Susan Clark took firsts. Carol

Jon Fingerhut, Ed Oesterle. Jeff Zeller.

Chris Dillimuth and Kevin King.

Wingard came in second.

Lausten. John Alexy and Mitch

The Pistons crushed the Bullets, 18-8.

Lakers defeated the Jets

for the Billikens.

Pingry, 63-13

Pete Keramas.

Krasnoff.

Billikens top Celtics; Raiders, Pistons win Pistons scoring was done by three players: Tom Meixner eight. Gregg

third and fourth graders with the Kahn six and Charlie Saia four. Eric Billikers beating the Celtics while the Yoss and Bob Maher were the defensive Pistons rolled over the Bullets, the Raiders topped the Rockets and the leaders for the Pistons. The Bullets were led by Roland Muller, Mike Pisano, Brian Cole and Anthony Graziano and Levent David Markstein: each had two points. Adam Cummis and Tom Shannon Bayrash led the Billikens' 8-6 victory Graziano engineered the offense for the

played well on defense for the Bullets. The Lakers outplayed the Jets, 12-2 as Adam Jacobs and Joel Greenberg had four points each. Anthony Boffa and Nick Ruggeri had two a piece. Jeff Finberg contributed a strong floor

The Jets were led by Chris Schramm and Joe De Palma: each hit a foul shot. The Celtics' Alan Gross had four peints. Paul Modzan added two. Strong Defensive standouts for the Jets were defensive games were turned in by Lou Monoca and Joe Cieri. Todd Wasserman and Gilon Rubancko

The Raiders defeated the Rockets, 16-4. Robert Fusco scored six points. Don Dilanno four and Kevin Bowen two. Ken Gargiulo's bucket rounded out the scoring. Tom Kisch and Glen Gechlik played strong floor games.

Eric Kahn and John Lusardi scored two points each for the Rockets. Top. defensive players were Adam Cohen and Andy Zidel. John Lusardi was the

Local racer places

# top rebounder.

in PAC 8 event Charles Kiell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kiell of Coles avenue, Mountainside, was a member of the cross-

the fall of 1977. The team finished fourth of eight squads in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Kiell was 33rd in the PAC

country team at Allegheny College in

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



MARK SEYMOUR, a junior from Springfield, is a reserve guard on the varsity basketball team at Stevens institute of Technology, Hoboken. Seymour is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

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### Brown's rally defeats Columbia; Penn, Princeton, Cornell score

The Springfield Ivy League opened its basketball season last week with a couple of close games. Brown squeezed by Columbia. Pennsylvania edged Yale. Princeton outlasted Harvard and Cornell crushed Dartmouth.

Trailing by 10 in the fourth quarter, Brown put on a press and fought back to defeat Columbia, 51-45. Peter Ard led Brown with 28 points. Peter also had 18 rebounds and four steals. John Apicella finished with 14 points and seven assists. Scott Newman and Rich Kesselhaut completed the Brown scoring with four points apiece. Ira Gross had a strong floor game at both ends of the court.

Columbia was led by Robert Steir's 25 points. Marlon Jackson had six and Roger Nevius, four for Columbia. Drew Johns, Dave Gold, Eric Eidelman, Louis Jenkins and Rich Hinkley each had two points.

Pennsylvania outlasted Yale, 44-37. With Yale threatening in the fourth quarter, the game was decided with 1:00 to go when Billy Boogar sank two free throws. Larry Maier, the offensive standout for Pennsylvania, directed the offense and scored 24 points. Billy Boogar had a great defensive game with six steals and added nine points. Kyle Hudgins, the leading rebounder for Penn, added seven points. Evan Order and Ross Melamed each hit a basket.

Good team play by Yale kept the game close. Danny Circelli spearheaded Yale with 12 points and six assists. Jon Usdin, the leading rebounder with nine added sevenpoints. Other scorers for Yale were Chuck Hackley with six, Vic Gutierrez four, Mike Burroughs four, Steve Dietz two and Pat Duvante two. Dan Schlager played well on defense.

Princeton defeated Harvard, 52-39, as Courtney Bachus (26) and Tom Ard (16) combined to control the game. Courtney handled the backboards while Tom headed the offense. Tom Daniel played tough defense and added four points. Mark Yoss, Wendell Joyner and Mike Lehner had two each.

Jon Sivolella led Harvard with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Michael Berliner scored two points. Greg Lalevee, pulled in 10 rebounds, played tight defense, and added nine points. Other scorers for Harvard were Dave Kadish with four, Scott Schneiderman three and Brian Lerner one

At half time, Cornell led Dartmouth, 21-0, and went on to win, 43-14. Cornell's Robert Horsewood had 22 points and Ron Fusco 12 points. Horsewood, a 5-10 center, controlled the backboards with 25 rebounds. Mike Delia (4), Wayne Horsewood (2), Joe Roessner (2) (10 points) and Marc Chasman (1)

rounded out the scoring for Cornell. Kenny Palazzi, (10 points), and Rusty Grimaldi, (four), did all the scoring for Dartmouth Jon Karp and Richard Hinkley had strong floor games at both ends of the court.



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The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Levine Swerdloff of Baltusrol Way, Springfield, and of Bert Stickler of Plantation, Fla The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Esther Glyn of Hillside and the late Samuel Glyn

Miss Levine is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield, and of the Union County Technical Institute She is a medical technician for Dr. A. R. Kristeller in Millburn.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Hillside High School, was graduated cum laude from Rutgers University. He is employed by the Fedders Corporation in

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a.m., family church worship service: 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Monday=9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk nursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday-9:00 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkirk nursery; 9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch; 8 p.m., Cub Scout committee meeting

Wednesday-9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkirk nursery: 7:30 p.m.. Ladies' Evening Group Bible study: 8:15 p.m. Ladies' Evening Group meeting 8 p.m.

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### Jeralyn Long becomes bride of.Mr. Castillo

The Drake Hotel in Chicago, was the scene for the Nov. 27 wedding of Jeralyn A. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long of Skokie, Ill., to Michael E. Castillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Castillo of Prospect avenue. Mountainside

Cantor Dale Linn officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the hotel. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by her sister, Aimee, as maid of honor. Best man was the groom's brother. Charles.

The bride attended Bradley University, Peoria, where she majored in fashion. She is employed by Joseph's Boutique in Skokie

The groom, a 1973 graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, is a field sales representative in the Michigan and Wisconsin area for Kayser-Roth Intimate Apparel, New

The couple will reside in Des Plaines.

### Deborah meets Tuesday night

The Suburban Deborah League will me€t Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield. Mrs. Ellen Korey will preside.

Mrs Marsha Gershberg, program vice-president, has scheduled a macrame demonstration and workshop to be presented by Ellen Shin and Irene Feign It was announced that refreshments will be served, and the public is invited to attend

Information about membership in the Suburban Deborah League may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ann Marie Bentivegna, membership chairman, at

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and adult Bible class: 9:30 a.m., German worship service; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., morning worship with the pastor preaching on "Baptism of the Holy Spirit"; 6 p.m., youth meeting. Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class;

8 p.m., committee on nominations. Tuesday-10 a.m. Food for Friends, Wesleyan Service Circle; 8 p.m.,

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CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Jerilyn Feintuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feintuch of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitz-

vah on Jan. 7. Tonight—8, Social Action Committee meeting; 8, combined adult and youth group Activity Planning Committee

Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service on "The Symbolism of Our Bimah.

Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service. Thursday-8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

### Women's Club offers talk on floral language of love

Flowers, the Language of Love Learn to Enjoy It," to the Mountainside Woman's Club next Wednesday at noon at the Mountainside Inn

Her designs will range from a hostess gift and a birthday centerpiece to a

### Wedding set for Gast-Ruff



Mr. and Mrs. Edward S Gast of Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter Johanna Louise to Brian J. Ruff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ruff of Mountainside

Miss Gast and her fiance are graduates of Governor Livingston High School. She obtained her bachelor of arts degree from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. and is a customer service representative at City Federal Savings and Loan Association in Elizabeth.

Mr. Ruff, a former All-American football star, is a graduate of the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., and is a sales representative for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Charleston.

A March 1978 wedding has been

### Hogan-Condon wedding plans



KATHLEEN HOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan of Towaco have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Dennis Condon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of Springfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Montclair State College and is employed by the N.J. Bell Telephone Co.,

Mr. Condon, a graduate of Florida Institute of Technology, Melborne, Fla., is chief pilot with Pandullo-Quirk Associates, Wayne

A March wedding is planned.

#### Cunninghams have new granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cunningham of Madison have announced the birth of a daughter, Erika Rander Cunningham, on Dec. 12 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Cunningham is the former Esther Rander of Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Cunningham is formerly from Springfield.

The grandparents are Mrs. Edith Rander of Allentown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cunningham of Springfield.

#### Altar Society asks dollars for donation

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will sponsor a fund-raising luncheon (Stop & Shop party plan) in the school auditorium tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

The donation is \$2 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 233-3961, 232-9293 or 232-3626.

### Meeting scheduled by Pi Phi alumnae

The January luncheon meeting of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will be held on Monday, Jan. 16 at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Edgar Mayfield of Madison.

All Ph Phi's in the area have been invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling 822-0093 or 232-2811.

"guaranteed to make you smile" bunny face, a spokesperson said Emphasis will be on how to use a touch of color or greens to "add that spark of life to any

spot in the home." the statement added Mrs. Taylor has owned a flower shop and has exhibited at the New York Coliseum Flower Show She has done arrangements for the cover of Life Magazine and served as design in structor for professional florists

The Woman's Club will hold its "Winter Fantasy Ball" Jan 21 at the Plainfield Country Club The reservations chairman, Mrs Robert Thompson, announced that there has been a great demand for tickets. She said anyone interested in attending should contact her or Mrs. John Walsh as soon as possible

The evening will begin at 7 with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, followed by a filet of beef dinner. Dancing to 1 a.m. will be to music by Joe Gatto's

### Couple plans fall marriage



LEE ANN SCHWEITZER

Mrs. James R. Schweitzer of Springfield has announced the engagement of ther daughter. Lee Ann. to Michael J. Rutkin, son of Mr and Mrs. Myron D. Rutkin of South Orange. Miss Schweitzer, daughter also of the

late James. R. Schweitzer, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Monmouth College. She is a department manager at B Altman and Co. in Short Hills. Mr. Rutkin is a graduate of Columbia

High School and New York University School of Business and Public Administration. He received his master of business administration degree from New York University and is a financial analyst at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Montvale. The couple has planned an October

wedding.

### Party planned by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold its paid up membership party at the Thelma Sandmeier School, 666 S. Springfield ave., on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The evening will feature a show by the Springfield Community Players. Refreshments will be served.

Phyllis Stier and Helen Israel are cochairpersons. Lee Harelik is president.

#### Dysautonomia unit schedules meeting

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Lorraine Winick will preside.

Plans for the "Give to Live" project will be made by Pearl Lipsker. Minna Chausmer has planned a social program tonight. Refreshments will be

Thursday, January 12, 1978



### Fabricatore, Chisholm wed in W. Orange

The Manor in West Orange was the setting for the Nov. 18 wedding of Simone Fabricatore, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vincent J Fabricatore or Westfield, to Jeffrey A. Chisholm, son of Mr and Mrs Ellis M Chisholm of Springfield Judge James T Leonard conducted the ceremony

Geri Fabricatore and Felice Glassel were maids of honor. The bridesmaids were Debra Feldbauer, Cindy Klein and Helen Trezoglou Lesley Morrison

was flower girl Jonathan Goldner was best man. The ushers were Jon and William Chisholm. Richard Hector and Robert Kaplan Vincent Haigh was the ringbearer

The bride is an affiliate in radiological technology at Morristown Memorial Hospital, and the groom attends Union College as a math major a: Union College

### Program listed by women's unit

The B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield

Marylin Schneider will speak on B'nai B'rith Women Dolls for Democracy." Her topic will be three "dolls" who represent three important

women in our American History.
There will be refreshments. Mrs. Abe Levine is president of the Springfield Chapter, and Mrs. Lee Wolf is program vice-president

### Ladies to meet on Wednesday

The Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold the first meeting of the new season Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church

A Bible Study Class at 7:30 will be led by Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the church. The business meeting will begin at 8:15 with Mrs. George Klein presiding. Plans for the year will be presented, including the annual Fish and Chips dinner to be held in February Chairmen for the group's activities will be announced. A program and social hour will follow.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons. submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

# Bible

By Milt Hammer

NUMBER PLEASE! A. Number of tribes of Israel.

B. Number of times Laban changed the wages of Jacob. C. Number of years the

children of Israel ate manna in the wilderness. D. Number of men Nebuchadnezzar saw walking in the midst of the fiery furnace.

E. Number of years Solomon reigned over Israel.

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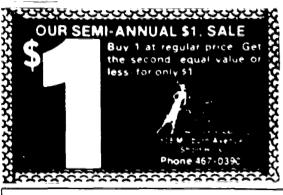


### Stamler to give talk at meeting

Union County Prosecutor John H. s'amler will be principal speaker at a ancheon following the tourth annual scal board meeting of the New Jerses Association of Legal Secretaries Salurday, Jan 21 at the Ran ada Isr. ark. The Union County chapter will w host, with Rita Balley as chairman The previous evening Car 31

hospitality party for members and guests will be held at the inn. Reservalues may be made by contacting eat Hur We & C.

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Prot Wolf former dean of Union college is a graduate of Union College. and Rutgers University, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in engineeralgi-

He joined the Union College faculty in 1946 and was elected chairman of the physics and engineering department in 1969. He served as teach of the change from 1968 to 1976, who have stepped in wh to return to full time, each has

#### Elizabeth Library slates piano recital

was I Ferr of Maplewood will present a plan free tal Wednesday at 1.3 a.m. in the Flirabeth Public Litrary again mum as part of the dirary's serier edizens program. A graduate of the Philadelphia

Mas cal Academy Ms. Ferri has given numerius New York revotals. Her fifty at Aire Tully Hall was highly praised by New York Times critic

### **Skating Center** offers classes

The Warmanco Skating Center Warmanco Park, Roselle, offers a variety of clinics and classes.

Anyone 13 years or older who wants a learn the fundamentals of ice bookes may come to the center any Tuesday evening at 5-45 p.m. for a bockey chinic Each participant should bring hockey skates, stick, helmet and mouthpiece to participate. No advance registration is required and there is a \$1 fee per esson

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# Amusement News

### Playhouse to become a non-profit theater

118 South ave., Cranford, theater as a breeding has announced plans for ground for Broadway becoming a non-profit bound dramas and organization which will musicals result in the formation of a cultural center for the

New Jersey Public producing films. Theater," the new center will develop programs for dance, opera, film and theater and dance classes under the auspices of the Studio of Acting headed by David Christopher

The theater will seek grants from art-oriented foundations for use in producing new plays under a work in progress program where

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the theater "will more performing arts in New than likely convert to Equity status "The center Under the title "The also has plans for educational and commercial, employing local actors and New Jersey locations. Gary Cohen will serve as artistic director of the playhouse. Bill Biach will be manager. Lisa Callender will continue to be director of publicity and public relations Additional information may be ob-

> or 351-5033 Beginning tonight at 9 and Thursdays thereafter. Richard Peaslee's production of theater songs, "Four Years After the Revolution," will be presented. It will star-Christopher, Carol Vuocolo, Miss Callender and Randy Hertzog, accompanied by an orchestra of five members.

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JEAN MARSH - Actress

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being 81," said Burns, "is

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### Stage has star list

The Morris Stage, 100 South st . Morristown has announced its winter season and the opening of a new exhibit in its art gallery by Pam Timmons

The winter lineup will include Marcel Marceau. Peter Allen, the Good Rats, Kenny Rankin, and a jazz mini-series starting with the Duke Ellington Orchestra

Pantomimis: Marceau will appear Saturday at 8 p m and Sunday at 2 p m Caberet performer and former husband of Liza HEROES, Fri., 7:30, 9:30, Minnelli, Allen, a songwriter, will appear Jan. 27 at 8 pm

The Good Rats will be seen on Feb. 4 and softrock stylist Rankin on Feb. 10 Ellington will begin his

series on Thursday, March 9 Additional information may be obtained by

#### 'Lover' held by 2 Foxes

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"The World's Greatest Lover," starring Gene Wilder. who also produced, wrote and directed the movie. continues its run at the Fox Theater, Rt 22, Union, and the Fox Theater, Woodbridge

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Angels

"You Light Up My Life," starring Didi Conn. arrived yesterday at the Elmora Theater. Elizabeth, on a double bill with "The Deep," starring Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte. Both pictures, in color, are

Maynard Ferguson and his Orchestra will appear at the Meadowbrook Theater, Cedar Grove. Tuesday, Jan. 24, for one night only. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the show at

### 'Goodbar' continues

"Looking For Mr Goodbar," film drama, starring Diane Keaton, is being held over at the Five Points Cinema, Union, for a fifth week

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"Gator," starring Burt Reynolds, will be the matinee feature Saturday and Sunday at 1 30

#### Sasquatch' on 3 screens

"Sasquatch." a true life adventure film, rated G opens tomorrow in three local theaters: the Lost Picture Show, Union, the Old Rahway Theater. Rahway, and the Sanford Theater, Irvington

The Lost Picture Show will show "Misty Beethoven" and "Pamela Mann" for a last run tonight "Heroes" ends its run tonight at the Old Rahway, and at the Sanford Theater

#### 'Oz' classic set Jan. 29

The Traveling Playhouse will present The Wizard of Oz. classic children's fantasy in the Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College, Edison, Sunday, Jan 29 at 1 pm

This is part of the children's Theater series sponsored by the Division of Community Services. Additional information may be obtained by calling 548-6000, Ext. 350.

#### 'Gauntlet' film is held over

Clint Eastwood directs and stars in "The Gauntlet." an actiondrama, which continues for another week at the Maplewood Theater. Maplewood.

The picture concerns a Phoenix detective assigned to protect a woman wanted as a prosecution witness in a mob trial.-

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### Music, dance Film

ELIZABETH—Carol Ferri, pianist Jan 18, 10 30 a.m. Elizabeth Public Library, 11 5 Broad st 354 6060, ext 712

MONTCLAIR—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Thomas M.chalak conductor Featuring works by Beethoven, Haydn and Verd. Jan 14, 8:30 p.m. Montclair High School 624,8203

SUMMIT—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jesse Levine conductor Featuring works by Tihaikovsky, Satie, Ravel Jan 15 1 30 pm Summit High School 624 8203

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### Astronomy unit to offer look at Saturn, Mars

Saturn and Mars will be the stellarattractions Saturday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. when Amateur Astronomers Inc. holds the first "star party" of the new year at the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford

AAL which operates the observatory y intly with the college, has invited the public to view the heavens through the "servatory's 24-inch reflector and 10n n refractor telescopes, as well as through a number of members' instruments which will be set up on the grounds of the Observatory, according Aaron Krahnert of Cranford, chairman

Each telescope will be focused on a ufferent heavenly phenomenon, he said, and AAI members will be on hand. explain the significance of each. At this time of year, he added, Saturn and Mars will be in good locations for 322 #917

The Star Parties, open to the public tree of charge, are conducted annually 13 AAI as part of a comprehensive. program of public events. Weekly siewings of the heavens are conducted every Friday at dusk with the exception the third Friday of the month when AAI holds its monthly meeting, to which the public is also invited. These feature talks by prominent astronomers AAI also conducts courses in basic and advanced astronomy and maintains an astronomical bothne. Weekly reports n astronomical happenings may be btained by calling 276-STAR

INDUSTRY GROWTH The auto industry is predicting 16 million cars a year by 1980

### **UC** spring semester opens on Wednesday

The spring semester will open at Union College next Wednesday, with an anticipated enrollment of 5,000 students, according to Patricia Wusthoff, director of admissions and

The 5,000 full and part-time students will be enrolled in more than 100 college. credit courses, including new courses in biology, business, education, philosophy and literature, Mrs. Wusthoff said

Expanded services, a new non-credit certificate program in general business and the opportunity to attend classes at locations throughout Union County will be available

An increase in the evening counseling staff and the payment of tuition by credit card are expected to facilitate the needs of part-time students. Mrs Wusthoff said

The general business certificate program is designed for those interested in sharpening business and management skills, free of the restrictions of a credit program, she reported. The program provides for 240 hours of instruction over a two-year period

In addition to classes at its Cranford campus and Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, Union College will offer courses at Plainfield High School. New Providence High School and the Union Municipal Building for the county residents who are not able to commute to the Cranford campus or to Elizabeth, Mrs. Wusthoff stated.

Union College also will continue its cooperative effort with Middlesex and Somerset County Colleges, which makes it possible for Union County residents to take courses offered by these colleges at South Plainfield, Piscataway, Watchung Hills and North Plainfield High Schools without having to pay additional out-of-county tuition or fees, the director noted

Special services offered by the Women's Center and the Language Skills Center will be continued in the spring semester. These services provide motivational and tutorial support for students who need ad ditional help in succeeding in college, according to Mrs Wusthoff

Union College is a two-year college serving the community college needs of Union County in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute under contract to the Union County Coor dinating Agency for Higher Education In that capacity, Mrs. Wusthoff said the college is committed to meeting the post-secondary education needs of all segments of the county community. including recent high school graduates. adults, high school students, women. the disadvantaged, the handicapped, the non-English speaking and senior

Information on all courses and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the admissions office at 276-2600, ext. 262

### Union College offers grants for policemen

Men and women employed full time in criminal justice professions are eligible for tuition aid grants, according to Phillis Rubino, assistant director of student financial aid at Union College

She said the aid-covering the cost of in county furtion and some fees, is available through a Law Enforcement Education Program LEEP grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department. of Justice

LEEP applications for current students and those who plan to enroll in Union College for the spring semester are available in the office of student financial aid. Applicants may visit the office in MacDonald Hall on the Cranford Campus or telephone 276-2600,

Union College offers a two-year program in criminal justice leading to an associate in arts degree. Graduates are eligible to transfer to a four-year institution to complete requirements for a baccalaureate degree

The program, according to Mrs Rubino, has the largest enrollment of all degree programs at the college except liberal arts and business

### Coalition to hear talk by welfare director

Michael Galuppo, director of the Union County Welfare Board will address the Union County Coalition for Human Services at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the freeholder meeting room. Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth, He will talk about the uses to which the Welfare Board puts its Tiltle XX money

According to Susan Ault of Linden Union County Hospital Society delegate, and chairman of the Planning Task Force, one of the coalition's objectives is to improve communication between the Welfare Board and other agencies in the county on uses of Title XX funds

An additional 20 objectives emerged from a recent goal setting session she said. They include improving services for children and youth, such as infant day care, emergency shelters, mental health services for adolescents, services for the aging, such as housing and group homes and general community needs, such as services for Hispanies, medical and dental clinics, better

ployment for handicapped

Objectives for 1978 include in formation and referral, advocacy, coordination of services, increasing public awareness of and citizen in volvement in the coalition, and followup on the child welfare conference held last May, Ault said

The Rev. Sal Citarella, director of training and education at St Elizabeth's Hospital, conference chariman, has convened an ad followup committee which will present written proposals for implementation of some of the recommendations.

The coalition meeting on Wednesday is topen to the public. Further information on the coalition may be had from Mrs. Ruth Banks, vice-chairman, 353-5000 ext 625

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The show will have no restriction as to type or kind of pet. Any child may

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### Nursing unit meets

LEARN League for Educational Advancement for Registered Nurses will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park ave., Scotch Plains.

The guest speaker, Lucille Joel, R.N., B.S.N., M. Ed., Ed. D., will speak "Nursing Diagnosis: The Changing Role of the Nurse." Dr. Joel is director of the postbaccalaureate program in the College of Nursing. Seton Hall University.

The State Nurses Association will assign continuing education recognition points to each registered nurse who attends. There will be a \$2 program fee for all nonmembers.

Any registered nurse seeking additional information may call Mary Sayre at 276-6493 or Phyllis Fischer at 255-2581

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be engaged to make the statutory audit of the accounts of the Township of Union in the County of Union for the year 1978; and

County of Union for the year 1978; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said audit be performed in accordance with the regulations of the Division of Local Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this appointment and contract be awarded without competitive bidding as "Professional Service" under the provisions of the aforementioned Local public Contracts Law which exempts this type of contract from public bidding; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said FRANK E. SUPLEE be and he shall be compensated for the work herein authorized in accordance with the Budget and Salary Ordinances for the year 1978 to be hereinafter adopted and from various Capital Improvement Ordinances and efter work incidental thereto to be determined by mutual agreement between said FRANK E. SUPLEE and the Township; and BEOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published in the Union Leader, Jan. 12, 1978 (Fee: \$17.52)

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society will meet on Friday at 8 p.m at the National State Bank Building, 193 Morris ave. Springfield Karin Hufbauer of Julius Rohrs Greenhouses will speak on "Flowering and Tropical Plants in the Home.

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township Of Union in the County of Union that FRANK E. SUPLEE of the firm of Suplee, Clooney & Company, Registered Municipal Accountants, be engaged to make the

Cemetery, North Arlington.

GLADYSIEWICZ—Paul, on Jan. 6, 1978, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (nee Oiszewski,) devoted father of Cemeter of Gladyslewicz, and Teddy Gladyslewicz, and Teddy Gladyslewicz of Fords, dear brether of Mrs. Josephine Polewicz of Fords, dear brether of Mrs. Josephine Polewicz of Irvington, grandfather of 12 grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral on Monday, from The PARKWAY WOZNIAK MEMORIAL HOME, 20 Myrthe ave., Irvington, thence to Secred Heert of Jesus Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J.

GUERRA—On Tuesday, Jen. 3
1978, Deniel, of East Orange,
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Orange, and Jennie Targillo,
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Livingten, and Mildred Hall of
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on 'political process' Jersey State Legislature, Menza, a Democrat, has been active in for mulating legislation to improve ser vices to the mentally ill, to achieve gun control and to decriminalize marijuana. He was elected in 1974 by District 20, consisting of Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Westfield, Roselle,

Roselle Park and Union

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is available from the Kean Center for

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will be used in the course to help

students identify typical and exotic

minerals and understand their con-

temporary uses to manufacturers,

Continuing Education at 527-2163.

Menza said "students will learn how

will speak to the students

### King birthday to be observed by educators

Martin Luther King's birthday, a legal holiday in New Jersey this year for the first time, will be observed at the fourth annual human relations conference co-sponsored by the New Jersey Education Association and the

N. J. State Department of Education The observance a day-long conference on urban education will be conducted Monday at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark

Speakers will include Dr. Robert L. Green, dean of the College of Urban Development at Michigan State University author of "The Urban Challenge-Poverty and Race," and the Rev. Howard Woodson, president of

the N.J. Civil Service Dept. At the conference luncheon, NJEA will present its annual human relations award to Assemblyman Ronald Owens D-Newark), chief sponsor of the bill that made Martin Luther King Day a legal holiday in New Jersey, and to William Paterson College's office of urban studies for bringing innovative graduate programs into such urban centers as New Brunswick, Vineland

Trenton, Newark and Paterson Dr. King's birthday is Sunday and the day of legal recognition is Monday

#### DEATH NOTICES

BARNETT-CD Wednesday.

Jan 4, 1928, Harry F. of 2172
Stecher ave. Union Nij
Beloved husband of the late
Edura. O'Re ly. Barnett.
Brother of Mrs. Margaret.
Brother of Mrs. Margaret.
CHBUCK Funera: service was
held at The MCCRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris
ave. Union on Saturday
interment Centon. Cemetery.

technicians and jewelers.

BONGIOVANNI—On Thursday January 5, 1978 Helen B nee Buxosky of 35 Symner ave Union, N J beloved wife of Jerome Jevoted mother of Jerome G sister of Waiter Buxosky and Mrs v ctoria McCleitan grandmother of Appert, Barbara, Linda and Michael The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave , Union, on Monday The Funeral was in Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment, St. Gerturde's Cometer y, C.o.lonia Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 345 Union 51 Mackensack, N J

BOUCHER—On Jan 4, 1978, Gerard Joseph, of Newark, beloved husband of Priscilla inee Cyr) Boucher, brother of Mrs Germaine Stehley and Mrs. Florence Laturza, both of Manchester, N H Kelatives and friends and employees of Englehard Industries attended the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons ave. at the corner of Park PI, irvington, on Monday, To Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Emmett 51, Newark, where a Mass was offered, interment 51, short's Cemetery, Rumford Me.

John's Cemetery, Rumford Me.

CAMERON—On Monday Jan 2.

1978. Rose—(nee Kaut). of 922
Madison Ave. Union, N.J.,
bleoved wife of Hugh H.

Cameron devoted mother of
Robert Cameron, sister of Mrs.
May Leissing, also survived by
two grandchildren Funerai
service was held at The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME. 1500 Morris ave., Union,
on Friday. Crematlon private
Contributions to the American
Cancer Society would be
appreciated.

CHRISTILLES—On Friday.
Jan. 6, 1978, Frank. of 1020 Cross
ave. Elizabeth N.J., beloved
husband of Agnes (Hines),
devoted father of Mrs. Dolores
Ellmer and Mrs. Medellne
cernigila, brother of Mrs. Elsie
Herold and Mrs. Gladys Conner,
elso survived by three
grandchildren. The funeral was
conducted from the
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris ave. Union,
on Tuesday. The Funeral Mass
at 51. Catherine's Church,
Hillstde

Fillside.
Ford—On Friday, Jan. 6, 1978, John T., of Union. N J., beloved husband of Rose (Miller), devoted father of Robert Ford, brother of Thomas Ford and Mrs. Catherine Rowe, also survived by two grandchildren. The Funeral service was held at The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris ave, Union, on Monday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. Contirbutions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Grace Lutheran Church, Union.

Lutheran Church, Union.
FGY—On Friday, Jan. 6, 1978,
Lene (Weiss), of 712 Suburban
Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of
the late Joseph Foy, devoted
mother of Mrs. Kathleen
Patricla Smith, sister of Mrs.
Lillian Rudoiph, also survived
by three grandchildren. The
funeral was conducted from The
McCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris ave, Union,
on Monday. The Funeral Mass
at Holy Spirit Church, Union.
Interment Holy Cross
Cemetery, North Arlington.

CENTER 322 Sanford ave valishing on Friday Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Church East Orange Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery

Heaven Cemetery

HANDSCHUCH—On Manda, an 2, 1938 Herbert C. 1939 of als Cartyle Pl. Union, Nucleiched husband of the ale Grace Will Handschuch, sevoted tatter of Mrs. Forence Hoffman brother of Malter Handschuch and Mrs. void Schmidt also survived by three grandchildren and two great grandchildren The Juneral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morr's Ale 100, on Friday Intermed Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside

JOHNSON—Mae (Grauff . 1978 JOHNSON—Mae (Grauff), on Monday, Jan 2, 1978 of trivington, beloved wife of the late Frank Johnson, sister of Harold A Stein of Naples, Fia Private Graveside Service was held Saturday Arrangements by CHARLES FI HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME 1057 Sanford Ave "ryington"

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KEPPLER—On Saturday Jan
7, 1978, Wilhelmina (Kurz) of
984 Union Terri, Union Nibeloved wite of Berner F,
devoted mother of Bernard F
sister of William Kurz, and Mrs
Emma Roessner, also survived
by five grandchildren. The
MC CRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1900 Morris ave Union,
on Tuesday interment
Graceland Memorial Park LEVSEN—Charles F. Monday, Jan 2, 1978

Monday, Jan 2, 1978 of Lakehurst, formerly of Irvington, beloved nusband or Lillian B (nee Argast), tather of Charles Thomas Levsen of Akron, Onio Relatives and friends, also members of the Irvington United Methodist Irvington United Methods to Church attended the services at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1037 Sanford ave, Irvington, on Thursday interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union. The family suggests donations to the Memorial Fund of the United Methodist. Church. Irvington

Methodist Church, Irvington LICHT—On Monday Jan 9, 1978, Herman, of Union, N J. beloved husband of Bertha (Andrezk), devoted father of Mrs. Mary Hartrick, brother of William, Peter and John Licht and Mrs. Johanna Gruder also survived by two grandchildren and one preatgranchild A Funeral service will be held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris ave. Union Thursday at 11 A M Cremation private

MARR—Mary ince McKie, on Wednesday. Jan 4, 1978, beloved wife of the late William, mother of Robert of Irvington, sister of Mrs. Annie Talbot of Canada, also survived by Iwo grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford ave. Irvington on Tuesday Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Memorial Park, Union.

O'TOOLE—Esther (nee Swords), on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1978, of Union, beloved wife of Aibert O'Toole, Funeral service and interment private on Tuesday, Friends called at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine ave., corner of Vauxhail Rd, Union, on Monday. Orion, on Monday.

OTTO, EMIL JR.—On Monday.
January 9, 1978, 13633 Peacock
Farm Rd. St. Louis, Mo. 63131.
Former resident of irvington &
Springfield. Survived by wife,
Margaret H. Otto (nee Stengel),
brother Emanuel Otto,
irvington, Sister Mrs. Wilbur
(Ida) Georges, Fla. Son Robert
E Otto, St. Louis & 2 Grandsons.
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Association.

Association.—Ellen A. (nee Chase) of w. 7th ave., Roselle, on January 4, 1978; beloved wife of Frank Peterson; devoted mother of Frank C. Peterson; dear sister of Mrs. Alberta Sieble; also survived by three grandchildren and four greather of the second of the service at the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. 2nd ave., Roselle, on Saturday interment, Graceland Mamorial Park, Kenilworth.

Park, Kenilworth.

PIZZANO—Sylvester, of Valisburg, between husband of Phyllis (nee Merendino) Pizzano, devoted father of Joseph M. Pizzano of Boonton Township, Grace Rineld of Edison, fond brother of Joseph and Arthur of Cilfron, Alinnie Marinelli of South Orange, Margarett Barietta of Mount The RAYMOND FUNERAL CENTER, 222 Sarvioral ave., (Valisburg), on Pridey, at 8:39 A.M. funeral Mass 51 Joseph's Church, 9:30 A.M. Visitation Thursdey, 24 and 7:10 P.M.

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SEELINGER—Anna E nee Moeiler on Tuesday Jan 3 1978 of Belleville beloved wife of the late Peter mother of Mrs Midred Haller of Belleville, Edward Seelinger of South Orange and Charles P Seelinger of Roseland, sister of Charles Moeiler also survived by one grandson and two great grandchildren Relatives and trends attended the funeral from the CHARLES HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME 1037 Santord Avervington on Saturday Funeral Mass at Our Lady of the Biessed Secrement Church Roseland, hierment Gate of Heaven Cometery East Hangver

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Cemetery Newark
Contributions may be made to
the Building Fund of the church

SMITH—On Jan 5, 1978, Richard Joseph of Bricktown, beloved son of Mary Ellen Pierson, brother of Charles R Smith, USAF, Russell R, Smith, Robert J Peirson, Robin A, Peirson, John J Pelrson, all at home, grandson of Mrs. Anna Smith of Hillside and great grandson of Mrs. Nellie Smith Glaser, Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES CAFREY & SON 809 Lyons ave., (exit 143 North), at the corner of Park PI, Irvington, on Tuesday, to St. Leo's Church, where a Mass was offered.

WALKER-On Jan. 7, 1978, Lela WALKER—On Jan. 7, 1978, Lela 8. (nee Waters), of Irvington, ecloved wife of John F. Walker, mother of Paul J., James E., John F. Jr. and William P. Walker, sister of Claud Waters and Mrs. Mae Danleis, also survived by seven grandchildren. Relatives and triends attended the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON 809 Lyons ave., corner of Park Pl.: Irvington, on Tuesday, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, where the funeral Mass was offered.

YURECKO—John Joseph, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1978, of Irvington, beloved husband of Olga (nee Nemeth), father of John M. of Irvington and Mrs. Valerie Gardner of Chatham, Peter of Chatham, Peter of Chatham, Peter of Chatham, Peter of Middlefown, Mrs. Ann Frohbosse, of Short Hills, Mrs. Veronice Florentine of Sinking Springs, Pa., and the late Stephen Yurecko and the International Springs, Pa., and the late Stephen Yurecko and the International Part of Mary Hall, Springram Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Funeral Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, The family Suggests donations to the Ametican Cencer Society, East Orange.

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### Metro area payroll employment shows an increase of 42,000

Payroll employment in the 15 munity New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose by 42,000 between September and October to 6.313 (600 of was reported by Herbert Bienstock regional conmissioner of the U.S. Department Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics The monthly rise was largely attributed by Brenstock to seasonal increases 25,000 in government and think trade Factory employment depleated stable in October was up and in the

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### Grant awarded for work with alcoholism law

The New Jersey Alcoholism Association announced this week that it has received a \$149,000 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism NIAAA to implement the New Jersey Alcoholism Treatment and Rehabilitation Act

The three-year grant will enable the association to demonstrate the effectiveness of using volunteers to implement the new law. The act was signed into law by Governor Byrne and provides for the decriminalization of public intovication. Public inebnates are no longer to be arrested by local police but rather are to be admitted to hospitals or alcoholism treatment

Sen Harrison A Williams D.N. said. "This grant will enable the New Jersey Alcoholism Association to recruit organize and train volunteers and will establish volunteers as special service forces to assist the police and hispitals it deal effectively and humanely with the public inebriate.

Richard I Diehl director of the sialed. 355001**8**1107 decriminalization statute in New Jersey has been in effect since May of 1977 and is revening the support of municipal court judges local police and health care personnel. Volunteer personnel will assist the local police in transporting the public introdeant to appropriate treatment centers and will ease the burden of implementing this statute in every municipality

He added. 'The N J. Department of Health is actively promoting the establishment of a detoxification center for every county in the state

#### South Orange concert slated

present the second concert. of its 1977-1978 season Naturday Jan 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the South Orange

Junior High School. Planist Sam Rotman will perform the Fourth Plano Concerto by Beethoven Rotman. winner of the 1977 concerto competition sponsored by the orchestra, performed the Tcharkovsky First Plane Concerte in the sprink concert in May

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Aging and the Isabyatual wil me€ು ನ Toesdays throughout the proper conductor the senseter from 2 31 to 5 occurse is the first in a five- p.m., beginning Jan. 24 course specialization. The course will be a study program developed at the pt the physiclogical and ordege for persons who psychological changes work in the field of associated with aging geruntilog but have ni frim a development firmal training, and for perspective and im-students who want to pheations for the aging phositions for the aging

The program was "The course's aim is to developed by Sister Ellen, increase staff ability to chairperson of the more effectively meet college's sociology their respective job department, with a responsibilities in serving planning grant from the older persons. Sister New Jersey Division on Ellen said She added that Aging Several members staff members of area the college faculty agencies on aging. Older served on an advisory Americans Act Title III and VII projects, agencies Sister Eller, said the funded under the Social curriculum development Security. Act and nonagencies. with educators, con-programs and institutions sultants and professionals providing services to the working in the field—elderly are eligible to Enrollmen: is

> Since the course is funded by a grant from the State Division on Aging. there will be no charge to

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### Leukemia radiothon

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Revin McCarthy, New Tork stage personality, a il be celebrity charman and his i for the Leukemia Sixlety of America's sixth annual radiuthen en statten WOR TH am The hadrother will begun Salurda) Fet Maibem. and run for 21 consecutive Dougs from the New York Merana Huel

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Having appeared extensively on the New York stage. McCarthy won the Obje Distinguished Acting Award for his per-formance in "Harry Outside" at the New York Circle Reperiory Theatre In 1977, he appeared on at the New York Circle Reperiory Theatre In 1977 be appeared on Broadway opposite Maria Schell in Poor Murderer

preference will be given to those who spend the greatest part of their onthe job activities providing services to older persons

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# Puzzle

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