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Township, golf club approve easement

Regional board decides to give athletic awards

By HELEN REYNOLDS The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education. 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 funds to reward gymnasts at the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield. Reportedly, many of these girls already have jackets and would Dr. Donald Merachnik, district

appropriate rewards for star scholars

Gifts still waitfor first baby

of the new year Because no Springfield births had been reported by the end of last week. the Leader is extending its "First Baby

A variety of gifts still awaits the parents of the "first baby born this" Springfield. The baby's name will be announced in the Jan. 19 issue of the Springfield Leaders. Participating merchants and the

prizes they are offering: La Petite Patisserie, 721 Mountain ave.; Springfield, a delicious cake; the Novel-T express and the Yellow Brick Road, 246 Morris ave., Springfield, a \$5 wift certificate: Fulter's Shoes... 333 Millburn ave Millburn, baby's first Millburn ave., Springfield, \$25 savings bond; Federated Electronics, 155 Rt. 22, Springfield, \$5 gift cer-tificate; Springfield Pharmacy, 242 Mountain ave., \$10 gift certificate;
Marty Feins Studio of Photography, 252
Mountain ave., Springfield, colorportrait photograph; Park Drugs, 225
Morris ave. (in the Gen. Greene
Shopping Center); Springfield, a vaporizer, Howard Savings Bank in the
A&P Shopping Center, Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, \$25 Savings Account; Berkeley Savings & Loan, 555 Millburn, ave., Short-Hills, \$25 E Bond; Milton Ogintz, 356 Millburn ave., Millburn, a gold neck chain (\$30 value). Don's Plaza Restaurant, 288 Morris ave. Springfield, \$10 gift certificate; Lennard's Jewelers and Antiques, 358

Until there is a decision, students Booster club

withheld_for long from members of

board member from Berkeley Heights.

Board member Marilyn Hart of

ners in athletics, she said, then the

equivalent of a conference cham-

pionship on the academic level." She said she wants "across-the-board"

equality in recognizing scholars as well

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-

-The board scheduled a special

director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High, is scheduled to meet with the Dayton Booster Club tonight at 8 in the me teachers' lounge on campus. A spokesman for the Boos Club said Springfield Mountainside members of the Regional Board of Education have been asked to come t tonight's meeting, open to th

Charles Berchen, new athletic

Boosten Club members hav been_attending_recent_board meetings to demand upgrading of



ENNIS BOOM: "The Growth of Women's Tennis in the Suburbs' will be discussed tomorrow by Marcla Aman (center), founder of the Suburban Women's Tennis Leaguer at a fennis tight' spontored by the Springfield women's tennis team. She is flanked by Simone Gechik, left, captain, and Susie Eng. Springfield team manager. A film will also be shown at the affair, which will begin at a p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield.



CANDIDATES' DRAWING - Frank D'Amato, center, a school custodian, conducts the drawing Friday to determine

three seats to be vacated by incumbents August Caprio.

hard to deal with.'

"Burn victims upset me," she said,

Weber said there have been instances

when she herself has gotten mildly ill at

seriously hurt patient. But, she said,

"You learn to deal with it when you

Weber admits she hasn't had much

a staffer must cultivate is the ability to

"'You don't like to treat some this

said Baksa, "but you can't be for

squeamish and work in this type of jbb

accept tragedy and death.

Retention basin due to be built

Agreement reached after year and half

By DAVE LIEBERFARB Tuesday night to control flooding-in with the Baltusrol Golf Club to allow the construction of a new retention basin in William Cieria and Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer were authorized to sign an indenture with the golf club that to perform the necessary construction on-property-belonging-to-the-club.---Committeewoman Joanne Rajopp said the agreement was the result o nore than one and a half years of negotiating with the club. The township also will receive an extension of an sement to connect with a retention basin in the area above the golf course

Rajoppi also anno

oject until spring on the grounds tha warmer weather. However, the state

The committee introduced an or-linance amending—the township's alcoholic beverage control regulations noon instead of 1 n.m. Committeeman Robert T. Weltchek explained the or dinance was connected with the township's agreement with Baltusrol. One of the concessions the golf club sought in negotiations was the extra hour of drinking for its patrons. Of -course, such extension would apply to "all "gin mille" in town. Weltchek ex-

_experience as an emergency nurse, but/ IN A MEETING that lasted less tha <u>0 minutes inc committee-also receive</u> bids from four firms for the con-Riverside drive: The lowest figure was Summit, \$7,874. The others were A.L. Death is a part of being here; while DaNave Inc. Edison, \$7,995; J & C General Excavating, Vauxhall, \$9,930, (Continued on page 8)

Emergency room a 'rewarding' job Handling the unexpected is 'satisfying

You know that no matter what

happens you have to deal with it," said

Weber. "You can never predict, and

-that's-part-of-the-satisfaction-of-the-

According to Weber, all current

staffers requested their emergency

room assignments even though most of

them have been exposed to more sedate.

said Weber. "Most of the nurses have

pole."
Weber, a registered nurse who said

her basic functions center on budgeting

and supervising personnel, will venture

into the admitting area when the normal workload escalates. There are

times when Weber, who has worked at

Some people-like-it-in-emergency.

Wanted: an energetic individual whocan work under pressure, deal with major crises and handle death,

bers said they believe it is too im-If you lack any of these not last very long working in a hospital supervising nurse at Overlook Hospita nurses and doctors cannot predict what must be prepared to handle a wide

Trenton delays school budget; hearing periled

The Springfield School District, faced with a delay in Trenton on its tentative budget for the 1978-79 school year, will postpone the formal budget hearing planned for next Monday. The new hearing date probably will be Jan. 31. The district's Board of Education will still meet at 8 p.m., Monday, in Raymond Chisholm School. But, in stead of conducting the budget hearing board members will be adopting the new hearing date. The district new hearing date. The district superintendent, Dr. Fred Baruchin, has

Baruchin said the hearing is being posiponed because the state education postponed because the state subcation form missioner failed to act on.
Springfield's tentalive budget before Jan. 9. (A spokesman for Commissioner Fred Burke said the Trenton office has been flooded with budget "cap" appeals from throughout New Jersey, and the staff hoped to complete The work sometime this week).

Jan. 79 was the deadline for Springfield to publish its revised ten-tative budget in the press without calling off the hearing next Monday. Such publication, at least seven days equirement. Before publishing a revised budget,

the district must learn what, if any, (Continued on page 8)

Mat registration slated tomorrow A special wreating registration will be held at the field house at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School temorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. Rick Income, head wrestling coach at the high school, will address the beys. All boys who have already registered were also invited to attend this season.



NEVER A DULL MOMENT-Dr. Arthur S. McLellan.

emergency patient. Emergency room workers must be able to deal with crisis at any time, and room must-be made for

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

First Aid Squad lists calls in the past week The Springfield First Aid Squad complaining of pain in the left arm, to eported answering the following calls

8:35 a.m. - Transported town

3:30 p.m.-Patient with severe ab-

4:15 p.m.—Patient with the flu taken

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plained of pains in neck-region.

12:45 -p.m. -- Patient transported

Memorial Hospital for observation.

Energy contest

5:13 p.m.—Patient in semi-comatose

1:15 p.m.-Patient taken to Orange

The following students of the-

Springfield, entered a National Energy

Corps contest sponsored by Xerox

Education Publications and were

awarded certificates... of merit for

suggesting methods to conserve

Cheryl Pittenger, Chuck Hackley,

Peter Price, Luke Boettcher, Andrea

Valentine, Jim Melkowitz, David Dysart, Phyllis Milito and Carolyn

The United States civilian labor force

Is expected to reach 100 1 million in the

Y offers-

two trips

The Summit YWCA

scheduled two trips for

high school youth this

be open to members and

fourth quarter of 1978, asserts, the

estimated 97-2 million in 1977.

Florence Gaudineer School

resident to Overlook for direct ad

dominal pains taken to Overlook.

JAN, I

transported to Overlook.

from Overlook.

reported answering the following calls in the week ending last Saturday: JAN. 1 10:20 a.m.—Transported patient.

complaining of pain in the thigh, to 5:15 p.m.-Transported patient,

Pärish-reports steady replies to area census Replies are coming in steadily in the

census being conducted by the Roman Catholic Church of St. James according to the Parish Council More than 7,000 eer mailed out, according to a council spokesman, including 4,900 sent to Springfield_homes_and_2,400_to_the_ mailing went to all residences in these burns of 10 percent of his body areas, according to Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James. He said responses are being sought from every family or household that has one or more members of the Catholic faith "All others who wish to be included on the St. James mailing list, regardless of religious affiliation, are urged

to reply," the monsignor added.

A spokesman for the Parish Council said results of the survey will help the parish understand and meet the need of its people. The spokesman asked for early replies from those who have not yet responded to the census. He said card may contact the St. James rec-

Energy is topic for League unit brings awards

tory, 376-3044, to have one sent out.

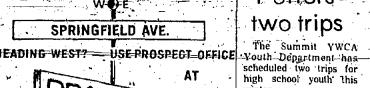
The Springfield League of Women energy at the home of Ellen Gabinelle 421 Rolling Rock rd., on Wednosday at 8 p.m. League members have been asked to evaluate sources of energy and the government's role in_meeting future The ultimate objective of this consensus process is to develop a national position that will enable the League to

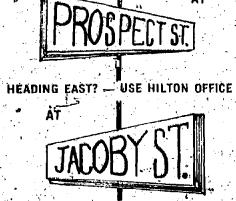
play an active role in important policy

The consensus follows an energy forum held in November at the pringfield Public. Library -. Further information may be obtained by calling ---277-1795.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should - Confernece Buard, which is up from an be in our office by noon on Friday.





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Summit Y sets winter courses in water safety

The Summit Area YMCA will offer its winter courses-in-basic-and-advanced aquatic safety (replacing junior ifesaving) beginning next week, with updated national YMCA program is designed to give entire families and community groups personal safety and basic rescue techniques as well as to provide prerequisite training for Senior ifesaving candidates.

New Jersey Hospital Association official Joseph M. Henry this week

appointed-director-of-the-Shared-Ser-

vices Gonsortium formed by Morristown Memorial and Overlook

lospitals-Henry will be responsible for

planning and coordination to contain

operating costs; and expand and im-

prove health care services of the two

hospitals. The consortium is funded in part by a

grant, from the Geraldine R. Dodge

Henry has been active in hospital

dministration since 1949 and was on

oan from the New Jersey Hospital

Association while serving as the ad-

_ministrator-of-the Community Medical

-was chief executive officer of the

State's Hospital Budget and Cost Review Program, HRET and president

In 1975 he was appointed to the

The Summit YWCA youth program

will offer a variety of new classes and

programs to junior and senior high

dondays for junior high age. The class

Firemen list

week's calls

The Springfield_Fire_Departmen

7:52 a.m. - Helped clear smoke in

house on Archbridge lane; pie burned

4:55 p.m. - Garage fire reported

-5:42 p.m. - Called on oven fire on

nalfunction, on Morris avenue.

·terrace. - Immediat

hereafter, investigated persistent.

7 p.m. - Oven fire on Caldwell place.

12:41 a.m. - Repeated investigation

6:41 p.m. - Investigated fire odor on_

1 p.m. - Repaired flagpole line at St-

JAN. 6

9 a.m. - Disconnected faulty

fluorescent unit, possible fire hazard, in

by dog trainers

The Town and Country Dog Training
Club will hold its annual A.K.C.sanctioned obedience match show

Monday at the Union Boy's Club, 1050

The entry fee is \$3, and acceptance of

entries in all classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Classes of dogs to be judged in

clude Sub Novice A and B, Novice A and-

B, Open A and B, utility and graduate

JAN. 4

of electrical odor in a Morris avenue

Old Coach road: minor

James School.

8:15 p.m. — False alarm.

chool youth beginning Feb. 13.

Y to offer programs

in crafts, dance, food

will include batik, tve-dve,-dough art,

etc. from 3:30-to 4:30 p.m. beginning

special introductory course t

activity will, be offered with Kat

Schlesinger with emphasis on acting

games and scenework. Class is held on

Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. begin-

There will be two new dancing

courses taught by Debra Campest, who

also teaches at the Kathleen Louise

School of Dance in Millburn. Jazz

dancing, a beginning course, will in-

beginning tap. This class is held on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.,

dancing. The coed class will be held

on Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m., beginn!

The last new class being offered will be a cooking course on health foods

Miss Campesi will also teach disco

beginning Feb. 16.

p.m., beginning Feb. 14:

Foundation in Morristown.

Basic aquatic safety, a four-week course, beginning on Wednesday, and advanced aquatic safety, a six-week course beginning Feb. 15, are held children and adults. Boys and girls II and over are eligible for certification. with youths 15 and over eligible for Basic aquatic safety stresses

ownproofing, underwater disrobing. clothing inflation, virst aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The advanced course consists of concentrated work on aquatic skills, non-contac swimming rescues, defensive tactics, swimming approaches and tows, underwater search and introduction t mask, fins, and snorkel. Jean Thomas of Summit is the instructor of the national YMCA program which Mar-jorie M. Murphy of the professional staff helped-develop in 1974. Those interested may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for fees and further information

Senior citizens now eligible for drug discounts

7:05_a.m.-Auto-accident-on-Meise Senior citizens eligible for the revised ave: victim complained of pain in chest and head after hitting steering wheel. pharmaceutical assistance to the age program may pick up application forms and brochures from 22nd District 6:30 p.m.-Direct-admission patien Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco The program became effective Jan. 1. 7:40 p.m.—Transported patient home The program permits eligible senior citizens to purchase any prescribed 7:40 p.m.-Patient, who appar legend drug, insulin, insulin needles or had seizure, transported to Overloo insulin's vringes for \$1. with the assistance of Medic II.

The balance of the fee is paid by the state. Legal residents of New Jersey, 6 11:17 a.m.-Woman who fainted or older, who earn less than \$9,000 i ransported to Overlook for evaluation. single, or \$12,000 if married, are eligible Noon-Transported patient to if not covered by other-health-insurance Overlook with first and second degree Those interested must fill out a form

2:55 p.m.—Industrial accident -or-have-one-completed_by_a_close heavy object fell on a person's foot relative or agency, and obtain an 11:45 a.m.-Patient, who comthe pharmacist when a prescription is , plained of severe abdominal pains and blacked out transported home--DiFrancesco has a supply of application forms and brochures which explain all the details of the program. 3:30 a.m. - Auto accident at Summit and Greenhill roads; victim com Anyone interested may obtain one by writing Assemblyman DiFrancesco at 11:30 a.m.—Person who fell, possibly 1906 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076 fracturing right arm and leg, taken to or by phoning him at 322-5500.

Paddle clinics scheduled at Y The Summit Area YMCA has an-

nounced winter clinics in paddle tennis YMCA basic or physical membership is / required, nominal course fees, are - charged-and early registration is advised. Racquets and balls are provided .A beginners' clinic in paddle tennis, instructed by Missy Ryan, will be held Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:45 a.m. to noon, for three weeks beginning

Wednesday, two classes per week. Intermediate and advanced paddle tennis, instructed by Ellen Harrison, is conducted Saturdays or Sundays, noon Benjamin Ford, Siegi Brunnacker, Jeri Feintuch, Nick Massimo 3rd, to 1:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 21 for four weeks, one session per-week. Adults, junior and senior high students are-

The six-week racquetball clinic for beginners and intermediates, in-

Mondays, 9:15 to 10 or 10 to 10:45 a.m.; one session per week. Further in-formation is available at the Y. 273-Further information may be obtained by-calling 355,7505 or 647,6215.

Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22) said this week he is "not satisfied" with plans to conduct a feasibility study prior to authorizing the winter.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, a Ski trin to Hunter

Winter

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Authority to purchase and rebuild Garden State Park, Racelrack at Cherry Hill.

Mountain, New York, will

Frost Valley YMCA Camp in Oliveria, N.Y. There will be cross-country Maguire said. "The feasibility study Registration is now open is limited. Further information is available. from Ellen Bruder, youth

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, ti

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, state-supported Authority should only be considered when the legislature and the iblic are satisfied that no private

Courses listed for spring term 2 hospitals get exec; goal is reduced costs by Y in Summit

The Summit YWCA youth depa ment, 79 Maple st., will offer class during the spring term, an introduc to modeling course. The workshop include advice on skin care, make walking and posture, diet and exerc (yoga), wardrobe, hair and hall ca The leacher, Marilyn Kelly, is: professional model and instructo modeling at the Barbizon School Modeling in Union. The class will held Mondays from 4 to 5:30 beginning Feb. 13. There will also be a course Kodakan-Judo-self-defense. The

structor, Ernest Labate, is a black egistered with the Kodokan en Institute in Tokyo, Japan, The class to held Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6 p.m. beginning Feb. 14. Beginning folk-guitar will be tau y-Sue-Barth: If there is enough

terest, an intermediate course planned. The beginning course will held Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p starting Feb. 15... Kids in the Kitchen" is a cook class taught by Ellen Harrison, hildren in grades 3-6. The class stress hand techniques and pro-skills in preparing affordable delic Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p beginning Feb. 15. Mail in registration begins the we

of Jan. 23; in-person registration beg tained-from Ellen Bruder, y director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

Skating Center classes offered The Warihanco-Skaling Center

Warinanco Park, Roselle is offering wide variety of clinics and classes Fundamentals of ice hockey is being evenings-at-5:45 p.m. Students mu bring hockey skates, stick; helmet an mouthpiece to participate. No advance registration is required. There is a "Patch Time," designated time

individual areas for figure skatin practice, will be available each We

TAX INCREASE and in-person registration will begin For more information on any of these classes is available from Ellen Bruder. history, totaling over \$200 billion in the youth director, Summit YWCA, 273-next 10 years, says the Chamber of

<u>2 women pay</u> for 64 tickets

The Newark Bail and Fly Casting Club, at its Two Springfield women. Ruth-L.-Marsh-of Rah- annual meeting in the accused of repeated way, \$15 for passing a Union, parking Violations, school bus that was Monday were assessed unloading passengers.

from 36 percent to 330 John W. Wills of -percent more than it Kenilworth \$65 for Organized in 1907, the would have cost them to leaving the scene of an club is the oldest fishing the tickets on time accident on an entrance Municipal Court Judge ramp of Rt. 22-east last
Malcolm Bohrod added November.

\$120 in court costs and \$40 Robert G. Silva of meeting with-frequent

as a contempt penalty to Mountainside, \$20 for guest speakers on fishing the \$48 fine to be paid by running a stop sign at the hunting and conservation Willa Procter, a Ruby Wentz-Hillside avenues street resident, for 24 intersection. parking tickets. Court Kenneth R. Vogel of by writing to Jacobsen at aides said the tickets were Milford and Mathias Bohn 25 Glenside drive, Budd issued during a 22-month of Trenton, \$40 apiece for Lake 07828. period dating back to careless driving. . December 1976. In non-traffic cases, the Judge Bohrod added \$50 Judge fined Arthur Smith December 1976. in court costs to the \$88 of Baltusrol way \$50 for

fine that Joanne M Alt assault and battery, and a mann, a S Trivett street marijuana charge against resident, must pay for Anthony DeVito of Part more than 40 tickets accumulated during a three dismissed.

month period ending last. Smith pleaded guilty of November. Altmann, who manhandling George lives across the street Briggs at the Spirit of he from Town Hall, is the station on Morris a own's first female Dec. 20; Devite authors volunteer in the fire possessing less than 25 department. grams of marijuana Dec. In other court cases 15 in Springfield, but the Monday, Judge Bohrod charge will be dropped under state law which

assessed penalties in under state law which cluding court costs, clears youthful first of fenders if they are not arrested again for six New plant months. going up

Construction of the first

74 Springbrook Road, Springfield is a comfortable colonial home for it's new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding, formerly of Bloomfield, it was sold for Mrs. Harriert Brown by Lynne McClure of Anne Sylvester's Really Corner.

ANNE SYLVESTER'S 649 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD

Adult learning center now open at Brearley

strengths and weaknesses. Each

student then begins his or her own

program of study.
"Individualized instruction does no

mean that each student works alone for hours at a time. It means that students

work at their own rate to strengthen their own skills at their own level. At

structional needs as they, or one to one

"Students are tested frequently, and

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center located at David Brearley Regional High School, attend all day or all evening; daytime winter months. The Adult Learning and evening schedules may be com-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

served by the State Federation she

Anyone interested in attending the

may call Louise Morrow at 822-1141.

BPW seeking young career woman' winner

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit is again sponsoring its "young career woman" program by seeking candidates who may quality for national recognition. To be eligible for the program a woman must: be between the ages of 21 and 38 at the time of the national convention (third week of July 1978; be or have been employed in business or the professions with at least one year of ull-time work experience in her caree work; be living, working, training or

The local winner will participate i and if chosen by the state committee will attend the national convention the third week in July. All expenses will be paid for by the BPW. Anyone interested may call the

committee chairperson, Susan Chubs -at-582-6581 (9-5) by tomorrow for an The Business and Professiona Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Suburban on Monday at 7 p.m. The topic of the guest speaker, Susan J. Devlin, will be "Barrett House."

Carla Lilean on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 Private skating lessons and lessons

The new Social Security tax increase will be the largest in U.S. peacetime

Fishing group

holds election

Kingston Restaurant

Jacobsen as president for

Information on mem-

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"Decorating with Sheets" will be discussed and demonstrated by Cynthia numerous and organized diving facilities, guides and package tours contribute to its diving Mount at the YWCA Summit's Kaf-feeklatsch program on Wednesday. Mount, a freelance designer, who popularity. Facilities include diving guides, boats, scuba tanks and all sorts of additional help at lives in New York but grew up in New Providence, will give a brief history of the fine hotels in the area. Th ands waters are crystal cles aration involved and three basic rom 125 to 200 feet visibility. wall applications. Using Martex and Wamsutta sheets, whe will suggest a variety of do-it-yourself decorator accessories and demonstrate the making of a lampshade. Questions about decorating projects will be en-These islands are so beautiful No matter where you travel, come to SPRINGFIELD

come to SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE, 25 couraged. Mountain Avenue... Venture to Santo Domingo this year. Here you'll find the Caribbean beaches Open to the public, Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15 a.m. Classes in rhythm and dance are offered for children 3 to 5% babysitting of your dreams, vast stretches o unpeopled unspoiled coast and sea, mountains forested i for infants 18 months and over available.

Further information may be obtained mahogany and pine and an island with a necklace of beautiful coral by calling the YWCA, 273-4242. reefs... Call 379-6767... Open dail 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings unt

Kaveberg accepted Marcie Kaveberg, daughter of Harold and Vivian Kaveberg of Springfield, has been accepted at Brandywine College, Concord Pike. Wilmington, Del., for classes beginning in January Marcie plans to major in

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G. D. Harrison, was president of school board

George D. Harrison 1. 66, of Bernardsville, former posident of the Springfield Board of Laucation, who died Jan. 2 at home. Mr. Harrison retired three years ago Enrollment at the Learning Center Springfield Presbyterian Church, a member of Franklin Lodge 10 F&AM, Irvington, and past president of the is on a continuing basis. Each new student is given a preliminary reading and math test to determine his or her

nstitute of Technology.

Born in Irvington, he live nardsville 17 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; son, D. Bruce; one daughter, M. Joyce H. Parisi; one brother, Donald various times students may work alone, or with others who have the same inand four grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Gallaway and Crane Funeral Home

vas graduated in 1932 from Stevens

when ready, encouraged to take the high school equivalency test. If an entering student scores well on the initial screening tests, he or she is offered the minimal preparation indicated or is encouraged to take the St. James youth group official test as soon as possible. reorganized "New to the Learning Center staff this year is a learning disabilities specialist—who will test adults with The Catholic Youth Organization of St. James Parish has been reorganized apparent learning problems andaccording to Kathleen Ehrhardt, adult prescribe specific programs for them.
"English as a second language."

The initial reorganization meeting was held in late November, and there classes are offered Mondays and Vednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and were 42 active members by January. uesdays and Fridays_from_12:30-to-2:30 p.m. Enrollment in these in such a short period of time," Mrs programs is on a continuing basis, too. Ehrhardt said. ents are tested and placed in a Recent activities included a ski trip beginning, intermediate or advanced last weekend, when Father Edward class. Flexibility between levels exists. Koch, accompanied 10 CYO members to Pittsfield, Mass. The St. James CYO meets two An aide is on hand for special attention Further information is available

from Harriet Diamond, director, Adult Sunday evenings a month, in addition to Learning Center, 272-4480, or Harry scheduling special activities. Mrs. Linkin, director of Adult and Con Ehrhardt said anyone interested i tinuing Education, 376-6300, Ext. 99. oining the CYO may call or visit the St. Mrs. Antolick;

Summit NOW here 21 years plans CR demo /Puneral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Mary Antolik, 80, of

Springfield, who died Thursday in Hartwyck Rest Home, Cedar Grove -Antolik-lived in-Newark-before-movingraising demonstration at the New to Springfield 21 years ago. Providence Library next Thursday Surviving are two daughters Mrs p.m. The demonstration will be con-ducted by trained CR facilitators from Vera Dussault, Mrs. Margaret Lukas; a son, Emil; two grandchildren and one Summit Area NOW and Essex County great-grandchild. The funeral was held from the A spokesperson said, "Feminist CR is

modernized and very different from the loosely structured rap sessions that Y kaffeeklatsch several years ago. The new CR is not a program listed woman may become more aware

ppression in society." 📑 The Summit Area chapter of NOW intends to start a feminist CR group, which will meet-for 10 consecutive weeks and will consist of women who attend the Jan. 19 demonstration. - Anyone interested in learning more about teminist CR and Summit Area. NOW may write to Summit Area NOW,

Springfield was offered Saturday in St. James Church following the funeral from the Smith and Smith (Suburban), 15 Morris ave. Mrs. Smith died Jan. 3 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Born in Hamburg, Germany, she lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. husband, Anthony C.; a son; Anthony J · a daughter Mrs. Carole Moelk, and

one grandson

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lewish Family Service of Essex

Mrs. Gottlieb is a member of the New

American Immigration and Citizenship

Jersey chapter.
Mrs. Gottlieb is also a member of the

National Association of Social Workers.

the Academy of Certified Social

Workers and the Association of Jewish

Family, Children's and Health Service

Professionals. A violinist, she plays in

the Union Symphony and other nor-

thern New Jersey orchestras. She is

electrical engineer.

married to Albert E. Gottlieb, an

predecessor agencies of the JCSA.

on Channel 5. They opened and closed the show singing

W. Humphrey;

Gottlieb to instruct on immigration cases - A Montclair State College graduate,

social worker with the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency of Metropolitan New Jersey, will be an instructor at a national workshop on cording to Alan Bernstein, president of he agency. The event, sponsored by the take place Monday and Tuesday at the

York City. Mrs. Gottlieb's topic will be the casework component in immigration workshop last June. Mrs. Gottlieb is the president of the Conference of Jewish JCSA immigration specialist and a Communal Service and service and two certified representative to the Unit

Edith Gromek; from Hamburg A Mass for Mrs. Edith Gromek of

church elder Funeral services for Ward Hum-phrey, 61, were held last Monday at Springfield. Arrangements were by Smith ar Mrs. Gottlieb earned a master of social Smith_415 Morris ave. Springfield, M Humphrey died Saturday at home He was a manufacturer represen-York School of Social Work. She was a tative for Humphrey & Reischmann caseworker with the Bureau of Business Associates, Springfield, He Children's Guardians of Essex County and also with the Bureau of Service to and elder clerk of session of the Foreignborn in Newark and the

York, he moved to Springfield 31 years County; the latter two were Mr. Humphrey leaves his wife. Natalie; one daughter, Mrs. Carol serves on various committees of the sister, Mrs. Jean H. Peterson, and two

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Maguire opposes racetrack takeover

The study is part of a deal worked out between Gov. Byrne and represen-to 5 will be spent at the who had invested in the Meadowlands

skiling, ice skating, might well identify ways to protect the outdoor and indoor activities. This trip also is general public interest and the open to members and economic stability of the Sports luthority and racing and race-related industries throughout the state. Top-pose Sports and Exposition Authority. takeover of Garden State Park under takeover 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 jurned-out Garden State Park would lead to takeover of Monaguith Park and Freehold

Monmouth Park and Freehold

Raceway, which he said were privately

It is important to remember that Prindential 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' in-vestment 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

dilution of the borrowing power of the Sports and Exposition Authority during an expension phase at the Meadowlands, and the economic security of all the service industries

De Dietrich (USA) Inc. production facility in this Located on Rt. 22 in Union the 17,000-square-fool plant will augment the company's engineering, assembly, sales and service operations.

building the new facility with prestressed concrete panels. The building was designed by D.S. Rotwein and Edward Blake, architects, of Union. 💀 year-old French company, DeDietrich (USA) with glasslined steel



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The Springfield Public Library lists

A HAPPY LIFE

Engaging anecdotes and revealing

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WOMEN AND THEIR CAREERS

edited by Sara Ruddick

and Pamela Daniels

livelihood, pursue a career, or develop

a work of their own, is partly a result of

technological and political changes."

The 23 contributors to this book are

writers, scholars, scientists or artists

who have created autonomous work of

their own in addition to being mothers,

or political organizers, office workers,

full-time township administrator,

Women Voters, among others.

as long-urged by the League of

There would be many

clerk-administrator. Springfield

has a highly, efficient township.

him the time to provide full-time administrative leadership for the

many branches of municipal.

to the Township Committee, and its

done over the years. There must be

The only course for responsible

journalism is to find out what those

reasons are. We intend to keep

seventh graders in the composition

the Florence Gaudineer School.

laboratory taught by Margaret Gerst at

cogent reasons for the inaction.

All three of our proposals are old

s, but nothing has ever been

part-time members.

ernment now answerable only

There is a sketch of Celia Gilbert who

teachers and editors.

memoir. ...

-the-following titles among the recently

received books:

Writers-their lives, ours

after shaking off the domestic rituals o

20 years. She emerged as an in-

husband and two children.

dependent poet, still living with her

Artist May Stevens, married to one.

who was unsympathetic to her themes,

faced deep-rooted discrimination as

woman artist and for her social

political subject matter. She has bee

This book is about conflicts and

oleasures of work in women's adult

ears (the average age is 40). It is

difficult to value women's work while.

trying to change their lives; to portray

he donth and richness of family love

maintaining the traditions for woman

service. Yet most of these women have

sought and achieved such a balance.

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as there are human attitudes or poses, as many flavors as there are Howard

White - poet, essayist, storyteller,

nany awards - including membership

n the American Academy of Arts and

Letters. This collection covers a long

period and a wide variety of subjects:

he Farm, the Planet, the City, Florida

Good prose (often poetic), good

sense, good humor and great charm, make for pleasurable reading. White also gets to the heart of a matter. There

fall-outs: "I would feel more optimistic

less time-proving that he can outwit

nature and more time tasting its

sweetness and respecting its

seniority," and "Radio-active dust has

no nationality, is not affected by boundaries; it falls on Turks and

One discovers much about the man

Texans impartially."

Annual Statistist future for man if he spent

s no hedging. About technology and

Memories, Diversions and Obsessions

and Books. Men. and Writing.

author-of 19 books, and recipient

"There are as many kinds of essays

--- Essays of E. B. White'

devote herself to her own project

ecognized as a realist-painter

Editorial comment ${f Unfinished}$

business There are pluses and minuses to having a one-party municipal administration, like the one composed of five Democrats this year in Springfield. One of the major pluses is that one party is

"At Random," by Bennett Cerf Reconstructed from tape-recorded clearly accountable. interviews; these reminiscences of a With this preamble, we herewith highly successful/columnist, publisher and raconteur, recall a happy life. A the new administration. Action on Manhattanite, Bennett Cerf attended schools which produced men who later all three is long overdue. became famous (Dietz, Rodgers, which prides itself on being open to all-people; should make itself Klopfer who became his best friend and accessible to one group of local lifelong business partner. Cerf drifted from a job on Wall Stree physically handicapped unable to ... Liveright's publishing firm and became urmount the long flight of steps in part of the glamourous literary and With renovations being planned claims he was always lucky7, he bought for the Fire House end of the the Modern-Library—a gold-mine building, we strongly urge that the enterprise with his partner, Klopfer Township Committee consider and established Random House, whos

including a small elevator from the success was immediately assured when Fire House to the conference room such writers as O'Neill, Jeffers leading from the main meeting Faulkner and dozens of others sub mitted their works under its imprint. Springfield rightly prides itself Everything Cerf touched met with on its pioneer ordinance requiring success. His charming personality and barrier-free access to all keen business sense opened up th commercial buildings, and for its world to him. His ventures flourished his company either bought-others or-merged with them, escalating its value barrier-free public library. Construction of an elevator would erase second-class citizenship for a into many millions. As sidelines, Cerf wrote several humorous columns, sold significant portion of Victory Bonds, lectured, and appeared on TV's "What's My Line?"

Our second suggestion is for a new alignment of voting districts to comply with the spirit of the one-(or person), one-vote doctrine. The great imbalance that has developed since the last districting a quarter-century ago gives residents in one part of town much greater say in the choice of district leaders than those in other

And it is the district leaders who select our party chairpersons and candidates, thus to a considerable extent determining the future of the town. In addition, Springfield has fewer, larger districts than most other communities—and thus an unfairly small voice in the county committees of both parties. We realize that realignment is a

dreary, unpleasant job, but it should certainly be worth the effort Third, and berhaps most important_it is well past time for the municipal government to establish a central administrative achieved by establishing a post of authority. Committee-members inthe past have stated that the past have stated that clerk. A small expenditure for Springfield is too small to afford a additional clerical help would give:

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First chair -- By Peter Heumann

he's listening.

only because several astute readers are Knicks game in a 10 dollar seat at the concerned that I get too many haircuts. assure them that there is no discernible difference between these two comloctor is more expensive. At 40 bucks per session, my psychiatrist lets me talk about anything

"Today's pet peeve, Doctor," I explain to him. "is all those people I know who put down television. Since almost "Say, you really know how to hate."

he says admiringly.
"Oh, I don't hate them," I rapidly ssure him. "But even people I like best in the world say stupid things about television—I-mean—nobody's forcing hem to watch programs. They see the realest miracles in man's history and hen complain about the medium that makes it all possible. I say, telev owes them nothing; they owe plenty." wait for the doctor to point out the errors of my thinking. But he says: nothing. So I continue. "And they're always complaining

about commercials. Listen, I'll take commercials over listening to idiots chatter all around me in the movid ouses. Besides, some movie houses are showing commercials and charging three bucks for admission at the same time. Besides, the commercials on TV are gems; well, some of them are. They hould be when you realize how much dough goes into them.

"Some of my friends even complain bout sports on television. I say they need a psychiatrist. "How can a guy sitting in the end zone see a game as well as the guy in

PAST

The Township-Committee-reverses the Board of Adjustment decision and votes against granting a variance to-aresolution opposing the shop's vote...CHRISTOPHER AN-CHONY ROSCIA and his narents are showered with gifts from local merchants after being cited as Springfield's

TWENTY YEARS AGO Springfield residents complain their eighbors aren't shoveling the snow enough...\$50 fines and additional tax penalties can be levied agains residents who don't clean their sidewalks... Springfield leads Union County in new home building... More uildings go up in the township in 1957 and construction begins on 185 homes.

FORTY YEARS AGO Officials call for establishing Springfield emergency rescue squad ollowing recent deaths from car accidents in the township... Proponents emergency squad may have conributed to the motorist's death... The officials say Overlook is too far away to serve the township effectively.

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when he returns to the scenes of his Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, boyhood (with his son) when he writes 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington. about the uniqueness of New York City when he recalls his experiences as a messboy on an Alaskan cruise ship, and

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Ford: and-the-railroads-of-Maine..... Washington. D.C 20510 RUCHWALD'S FOLLIES The House "Down the Seine and ___ Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union:

... Up the Potomac with Art Buchwald." The Saturday Review says "Open the book to any page and you're sure to find a laugh." This is but one of many reviews praising the entertaining omnibus of Art Buchwald, the celebrated wit. His satire touches every place he's visited, and a broad variety of subjects: a prayer for tourists, job-

hunting, food, Watergate, computers, the CIA, nuclear weapons, entertainment, Henry Kissinger, Russia and consumer problems. In France, he suggests sitting in the second row of a sidewalk cafe (and tells why), and playing French roulette (two men watch the passing girls, getting points for certain categories). In the Congo, says Buchwald: "The best part

of hunting in Africa is camping out.
There, underneath an autumn moon with a large, roaring fire and the companship of good fellows, large safart ants and malaria-ridden mosquitoes feeding on what little there is left after the scorpions get finished with you - a man is at peace with the

District 22 Including Springfield, Mountainside, Kenliworth 'Here are some "truisms" which need to be rethought. If you live in the country you don't have to lock your doors. Most doctors make house calls. State Senator-Peter J. McDonough Republican Box 866, 403 Berckman You can have a happy marriage if you Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 take Geritol. If you go outside you'll get lestfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William strike. You can have a good day if you

people we've only read about. You and I don't know people that are nearly as Garden as well as you can see it on TV?

Knicks when they're away, and NBA. "The news shows are miracles. Show teams lose when they're the visiting me somebody who doesn't like Rober team, but that's another story.
"Listen, Doc, if television is so show him the door. On the other hand, i lousy, how come there are at least two he doesn't like Anita Bryant, he can be sets in every home? How come a a house guest program might be watched by 60 million people? Sixty million people!

Do you know how many years it would

into my billfold. Before I leave, you take a Broadway hit to be seen by that may be interested in a discussion show many people?"
The doctor's not saying anything but on TV tonight. Four psychiatrists are ofession to society." "Look at the great old movies on TV. "You're kidding," he says. He looks Sure, some of them don't come across worried. as well as on the movie screen, but the "'Casablanca' is on at the same time

Ingrid and Humphrey get top priority

any individual who makes a short

period return (less than 12 months) on

account of a change-in annual ac-

-TAX TABLE INCOME: The term

'tax table income" relates to the in-

come brackets appearing in the new tax

tables. The meaning of the term varies

· For a non-itemizer tax table income

is adjusted gross income. Thus, a non-

itemizer will simply determine his

ax liability in the appropriate tax table

under the tax table income bracket

covering his adjusted gross income

amount. No computation of the stan

the standard deduction is built into the

tax tables, an individual whose

itemized deductions only to the exter

reduce the total amount of his itemized

deductions by the amount of his stan

gross income. The result is the tax-

certain individuals to determine tax

table income: married persons filing

termizes then the other spouse also

nust itemize); non-resident aliens; a

U.S. citizen who is entitled to exemption

U.S. nossessions, and an individual who

meets all of the following conditions:

institution for some part of five

calendar months during the year. (b)

may be claimed as a dependent on his parents return, and (c) has any

unearned income (dividends, interest

etc.) for the year.
The above individuals follow the

same steps as those outlined previously

in determining tax table income, but

then they must take an extra step to

extra step involves another term which

as the taxpaver's standard deduction

amount. The unused zero bracket

amount is an amount equal to the ex-

cess, if any, of the taxpayer's zero

bracket amount (standard deduction

-amount) over his itemized deductions

If there is any unused zero bracke

amount, the taxpayer must increase his

adjusted gross income by such amount.

When this extra step is completed, the taxpayer has arrived at his tax table

These changes in the law are

necessary because the standard

person filing separately must itemize deductions if his or her spouse itemizes

leductions. The effect is to prevent a

married taxpayer filling separately from obtaining the benefit of the full

built-in-standard deduction when his or

ero bracket amount."

is new to the tax law scene - "unused -

The zero bracket amount is the same

(a) is either under 19 years of age or is a

dard deduction personal exemptions or

that some have too many commercials; -but sometimes it's worth a little suf-YOU AND YOUR MONEY

A look at the changes in federal tax returns

By JUDITH G. RHOADES letters from readers have contained inquiries reparding changes in the federal tax laws. For the next few significant changes brought about by the Tax Reduction and Simplification

"Lots of people don't like talk shows."

Who's forcing them to watch? I agree

-NEW STANDARD DEDUCTION: For 1977 and later years, the two-part standard deduction, i.e., the minimum low-income allowance and the per-centage standard deduction, which applied in 1976 and prior years, is eliminated. It is replaced with what is, -in-effect-à-flat-standard-deduction This flat standard deduction is \$3,200 for married persons filing joint returns, \$1,600 for married persons filing separate returns, and \$2,200 for single titled to the same standard deduction figure-applicable to single persons

-ZERO BRACKET AMOUNTS: It uld be noted that the term "stanlaw The new flat standard called "zero" bracket amounts." These amounts appear as the lowest tax brackets in the new tax tables and rate schedules, with each such bracket bearing a tax-rate of zero ____dard deduction (zero bracket amount ffrom which the name is derived), and then subtract the remaining Since these flat amounts are built into zero rate brackets, they benefit

individual taxnavers - whether or not they itemize. Taxpayers whose ized deductions exceed the flat standard deduction amounts may deduct their excess itemized deduc--NEW TAX TABLES AND RATE SCHEDULES: Lower rates are in effect. In order to simplify the com-

the new standard deduction figures (zero bracket amounts) and the extension of the general tax credit, the act escribe tax tables for 1977 and 1978 that are to be used by taxpayers below a certain income level. These tax tables will incorporate the standard deduction, personal exemptions and the

general tax credit. The act also adopted used mostly by higher income taxpayers for 1977 and later years. These rate schedules incorporate the new-standard deduction figures but do not incorporate personal exemptions or the general tax credit. The new tax tables are to be used by

individual taxpayers whether or not they itemize their deductions (taxes, medical expenses, etc.). The rates in these tables are based on "tax table ncome." Certain persons are excluded from using the new tax tables. They are: an estate or trust, and individual who claims the exclusion for foreign earned income, any individual who claims the alternative capital gains tax, any individual who averages his income, any individual who computes his tax under the maximum tax

Jan. 13, 1773 - James Oglethorpe and The Englishmen are carrying a charter to establish a settlement in what is now

Jan. 15, 1870 - For the first time in political history, a cartoon appears with a donkey symbolizing the

Jan. 17, 1917 - The United States uys the Virgin Islands from Denmark Jan. 18, 1763 - Birthday of Danie Webster, American orator and statesman who was also Secretary of

_Astronomy unit to offer look at Saturn, Mars

attractions 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.

AAI, which operates the observator jointly with the college, has invited the public to view the heavens through the vatory's 24-inch reflector and 10 inch refractor telescopes, as well through a number of members! I struments which will be set up on the unds of the Observatory, according o Aaron Krahnert of Cranford

Each telescope will be focused or different heavenly phenomenon, he said, and AAI members will be on hand to explain the significance of each. Atthis time of year, he added, Saturn and-Mars will be in good locations for

viewing.

The Star Parties, open to the public free of charge, are conducted annually by AAI as part of a comprehensi program of public events. Weekly viewings of the heavens are conducted every Friday at dusk with the exception of the third Friday of the month when AAI holds its monthly me which the public is also invited. The feature talks by prominent astronomers. AAI also conducts. courses in basic and advanced astronomy and maintains—an astronomical-hotline, Weekly reports on astronomical happenings may be obtained by calling 276-STAR.

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UC spring semester opens on Wednesday

The spring semester will open at Union College, next Wednesday, with an anticipated enrollment of 5,000 Piscataway, Watchung Hills and North Plainfield High Schools without having students, according to Patricia Wusthoff, director of admissions and to pay additional out-of-county tuition

Special services offered by the Women's Center and the Language 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-credi

certificate program in general busines and the opportunity to attend classes a 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.

The general business certificate program is designed for those in-terested 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

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 t Elizabeth, Mrs. Wusthoff stated. Union College also will continue cooperative effort with Middlesex an

Somerset County Colleges, which makes it possible for Union County

Nursing unit meets LEARN (League for Educational Advancetow truck charge nent for Registered Vurses) will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in All Saints piscopal Church, 559 ark ave., Scotch Plains: The guest speaker, Lucille Joel, R.N., B.S.N., M. Ed., Ed. D., will speak

The Changing Role of the director of the post baccalaureate program in the College of Nursing, Seton Hall University. continuing education

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Chemistry, Criminal Justice.

Union College offers grants for policement

cording to Phillis Rubino, assistan Union Collège.

She said the aid, covering the cost of in-county tuition and some fees, i Education Program (LEEP) grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Departmen

objectives is to improve com-munication between the Welfare Board tudents and those who plan to enroll in Union College for the spring semester are available in the office of studen financial fid. Applicants may visit the office in MacDonald Hall on the Cranford Campus or telephone 276-2600, dinating Agency for Higher Education.
In that capacity, Mrs. Wusthoff said,
the college is committed to meeting the Union College, offers a two-year

post-secondary education needs of all segments of the county community icluding recent high school graduates, adults, high school students, women the disadvantaged, the handicapped

Information on all courses and registration procedures may be obtained by calling the admissions office

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The second annual pet show will be neld at the Union Y on Sunday at 1 p.m. n the Y's Gering Hall, Green lane, The show will have no restriction as

to type or kind of pet. Any child may

Skills Center will be continued in th

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-

the non-English speaking and se

enter his or her pet by registering at the be a winner and refreshments will be served. This event is sponsored by the Y's Junior Department, Arlene Rubenstein, chairperson.

in criminal-justice professions are eligible for tuition-aid grants, acdirector of student financial aid at

LEEP applications for curren

and other agencies in the county on uses 'An additional 20 objectives emerg from a recent goal setting session sh aid. They include improving service for children and youth, such as infe day care, emergency shelters, my realth services for adolescents/ se vices for the aging, such as housing and group homes and general community needs, such as services for Hispanics.

program in criminal justice leading to in associate in arts degree. Graduates are eligible to transfer to a four-year nstitution to complete requirements

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

Thirsty folks Americans bought dillion cans of soft drift and beer in 1976.

medical and dental clinics

Human Services at 1 n.m. Wednesday

n the freeholder meeting room

Courthouse Annex, Elizabeth. He will

talk about the uses to which the Welfare

Union County / Hospital Society

delegate, and chairman of the Planning

rask Force, one of the coalition'

Board puts its Tiltle XX money. -

OKING FON A JOB

by welfare director Union County Welfare Board, will address the Union County Coalition for formation and referral, advocacy coordination of services.

Coalition to hear talk

volvement in the coalition, and follow-up on the child welfare conference held ast May, Ault said: The Rev. Sal Citarella, director o raining and education at St Elizabeth's Hosnital, conference riman, has convened an ad follow written proposals for implementation

of some of the recommendations. The coalition meeting on Wednesday formation on the coalition may be had from Mrs. Ruth Banks, vice-chairman

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some fellow colonists arrive in South Carolina after sailing from England. State Senate - Anthony Russo Democrat. 118 North ave., Cranford 07016. Dickson dr.; Westfield 07090. C. Couis the state of Georgia.

Jan, 14, 1875 — Birthday of Albert Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083. Schweitzer, medical missionary and

State Senate—John T. Gregorio, Democrat 304-W. Curtis st., Linden 07036. Democratic Party.

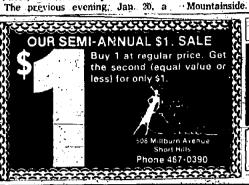
Jan. 16, 1920 — Beginning of liquor prohibition in the United States.

Prohibition lasted 13 years. Assembly-Thomas J. Deverin, Democrat 8 Cypress st., Carteret 07008; Raymond Lesniak, Democrat, 681 Summer st., Elizabeth 07208.

> 19, 1937 - Howard Hughes establishes a new trans-confin record as he flies across the United States in 7 hours, 28 minutes and 25

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler will be principal speaker at a luncheon following the fourth annual fiscal board meeting of the New Jersey-Association of Legal Secretaries Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Ramada Inn, Clark. The Union County chapter will be host, with Rita Bailey as chairman.

guests will be held at the inn. Reservations may be made by contacting On Jan. 25, the Union County Legal Secretaries Association and the Bar Association will conduct a joint meeting at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22







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Elmer Wolf, chairman of the physics and engineering department at Union College, has been elected to a second term as president of the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic States. The 42-year-old Junior College professional development of junio

Council was organized to aid in the ollege administrators and faculty and o promote the growth of junior colleges the Middle Atlantic States region The organization represents two-year colleges in the Canal Zone, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Puerto Rico. Prof. Wolf, former dean of Union College, is a graduate of Union College and Rutgers University, where he

eceived-his-bachelor's-and-master's grees in engineering. He joined the Union College faculty in 1946 and was elected chairman of the physics and engineering department in 1959. He served as dean of the college

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Levine-Glyn betrothal told A spring wedding is planned by Jodi S. Levine of Springfield and Jerold A.

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

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 ir

Her flance, an alumnus of Hillside High School, was graduated cum laude from Rutgers University. He is em ployed by the Fedders Corporation i

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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 Skokle, Ill., to Michael E. Castillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Castillo of Prospect avenue. Cantor Dale Linn officiated at the eremony, which was followed by a marriage by her parents, the bride was

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

attended by her sister. Almee, as mai

of honor. Best man was the groom's

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S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SPRINGFIELD RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO IRVING KRAMERMAN Jorilyn Feintuch, daughter of and Mrs. Philip Feintuch of Springfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitz-

vah on Jan. 7. Tonight—9, Social Action Committee meeting; 8, combined adult and youth group Activity Planfling Committee

morning service.

Women's Club offers talk on floral language of love

Jan Taylor-will present a program, "Flowers, the Language of Love— Learn to Enjoy It," to the Mountainside Woman's Club next Wednesday at noon Her designs will range from a hostess gift and a birthday centerpiece to a

Wedding set for Gast-Ruff.

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Mr. Ruff a former All-American football star, is a graduate of the

Citadel in Charleston, S.C., and is a

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A March 1978 wedding has been

KATHLEEN HOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan of Towaco

have announced the engagement of

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Montclair State College and is em-

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The groom, a 1973 graduate of

York.
The couple will reside in Des Plaines,

meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Spring(ield, Mrs. Ellen Korey will preside.

macrame demonstration and workshop to be presented by Ellen Shin and Iren ments will be served, and the public-i invited to attend. Suburban Deborah League may be

a.m., Holy Communion and sermon,

V. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, Friday—8 p.m., Busy Busy Fingers

Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA German worship service; 10:30 a.m., 8 p.m., committee on nominations. Tuesday—10 n.m. Food for Friends. Wesleyan Service / Circle; 8 p.m.

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

233-3981, 232-9293 or 232-3626. Meeting scheduled

by Pi Phi alumnae The January luncheon meeting of the Northern New Jersey Alumnao Club of Pi Beta Phi will be held on Monday, Jan. 16 at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. dgar Mayfield of Madison. All Ph Phi's in the area have been

"guaranteed to make you smile" bunny face, a spokesperson said. Emphasis

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 Magazine and served as design in structor for professional florists The Woman's Club will hold "Winter Fantasy-Ball" Jan. 21 at the

vations chairman, Mrs. Robert Thompson, announced that there has been a great demand for tickets. She The evening will begin at 7 with-

-Couple plans fall marriage



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 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Monmouth College.

at 8 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 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

Party planned by Sisterhood

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 sèrved. Phyllis Stier and Helen Israel are coehairpersons. Lee Harelik is president.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dysautonomia unit schedules meeting ployed by the N.J. Bell Telephone Co., 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 Lipskor, Minna Chausmer has planned a social program tonight. Refreshments will be

Bible By Milt Hammer

Number of tribes of

Laban changed the wages C. Number of years the children of Israel ate D. Number of men Nebuchadnezzar saw walking in the midst of the flery furnace.

E. Number of years Solomon reigned over

ANSWERS ! 211-22 11021 D.4 (Dan. 3,25), E. 40 (1 (Gen. 31;7), C. 40 (ex= . A. 12 (Gen. 49:28), B. 10

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Seniors sought

The program permits problems, municipal senior citizens to obtain senior citizen coorwith senior citizen prescription drugs for \$1, dinators, the Union County provided their annual Council of Senior Citizen income is less than \$9,000 and all senior citizens' for a single person or less organizations are also than \$12,000 for a married expected to attend. The meeting will be Lockhart stated, "Our conducted by Peter M. county manager, George

Shields, director of the Albanese, is concerned county Division on Aging that all eligible senior All aspects of the phar-citizens receive—the maceutical program will benefits available under be discussed, with part this program. The prime ticular emphasis on purpose of the meeting i enrolling all senior_to train the repres citizens eligible for its tatives who will attend the meeting in the application Larry J. Lockhart, process so they can b director of the Union available at the local leve County Department of in-assisting the elderly i Human Resources, stated obtaining required representatives of the identification cards for the

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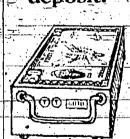
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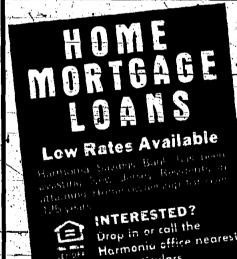


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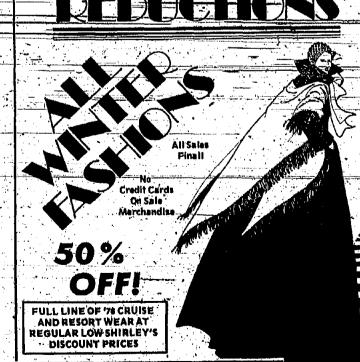
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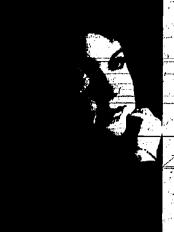
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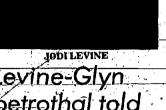
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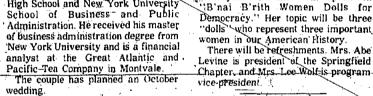
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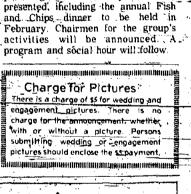
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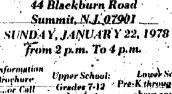
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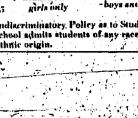
begin at 8:15 with Mrs. George Klein

presiding. Plans for the year will be

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and cruelly, you just have to try and emember that this is a job and you have your own life away from it." Baksa said the stereotype of the stoic nurse is exaggerated and showing emotion is expected and encouraged

afraid to show our feelings about patients," she said. "If the nurses want

DESPITE THE anxiety, Baksa-said, routine work" in "other departments. Emergency room Dr. Joseph Atanasio echoed the nurses' opinions, and rejected the security and predictability of private practice. "It's exciting," said Dr. Atanasio.

Saving a very tiny tot

born at Overlook Hospital in Summit on Oct. 19 he was dangerously premature, weighing in at 2 pounds 7 ounces at the end of a seven-month pregnancy. When he left Overlook Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit on Dec. 20 in the arms of his parents, Sophia and Alexander Altieri of Clark, he was living evidence of the miracles

odern neonatal medicines "We can't praise Overlook enough The nurses and doctors are a team of angels. No baby could ever have had better care." his father exclaimed. A year ago, tiny Alex would have required open heart surgery for a natent ductus arteriosus which was causing heart failure.

The patent ductus arteriousus is the the main vessel from the left side of the heart, and the pulmonary artery, which is the main vessel off the right side of the heart, according to Dr. Gloria O. Schrager, director of pediatric

"Every fetus has the patent ductus necessary for proper circulation of blood while the baby is in the womb. Usually-this-constricts-and-closes-off shortly after the baby is born.' "When this does not happen, it causes, severe strain on the hear," and can throw the baby into heart failure. This is most likely to occur when the baby is very premature and has respiratory or other problems," Dr. Schräger stated. At Overlook, the new technique was

Regional

(Confinued from page 1) planning their course schedules next summer and Kall will be warned the ranking rules are subject to change, administrators said.

'Anyway, how many select 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

Hecker of Berkeley Heights. The board will be meeting two nights in a row next week. It already had scheduled its public hearing on the 1978-79 fiscal year budget for 8 p.m. nex budget, totaling \$14,988,587, was

published in last week's naner.) -The board decided in executive allegedly slashed a teacher. Deborah Decker, with a razor Friday at David . Brearley High. The wound on her arm had to be sutured at Overlook Hospital - in Summit, where she was treated and released Friday. Police temporarily released the 17-year-old boy-to his mother's custody. The boy's name was not disclosed because he is a minor. Board members said the boy was an out-of-district student from New Brunswick, where school officials maid. tuition on his behalf at Brearley. The

No motive for the attack, with a be in our office by noon on Friday. single-edge razor, has been discovered.

medication called Indomethacin, a

used in adult arthritis and only very

Pediatrics to be effective with patent

hour supervision by Overlook's

neonatal nurse specialists and resident

was wrapped in Overlook's traditional

red Christmas stocking bunting—"a

most precious package handed over by

tured his life," according to a hospital

lown meeting

and Madrid Construction, Newark;

\$11,634. The committee deferred action

engineer could review the bids and

resignation of Ann M. Lisa as program

xtra paperwork" for the bureau,

certificate of deposit with the

Springfield branch of the National State

Bank of Elizabeth for a three-month

Robert J. Boettcher was hired to work for the road department for \$4.18

per hour. Motley's Shampooing Service

of Elizabeth was awarded the town

ship's janiforial service for 1978. The

Rosalie Berger was appointed to a five-year term as Springfield's

representative on the Rahway Valley

Sewerage Authority. She succeeds

All items other than spot news should

receive \$5,700 for the year.

Lawrence Wasserman.

lowest-of-three-bidders, Motley will

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Neonatal unit at Overlook When Alexander Bryan Altieri was used by his pediatrician, Dr. John

anti-serotonin medicine heretofore for." said Atansio.

Surrounded by the advanced equipment, constant monitoring the 24-

physicians, little Alexander went ough-constant-crises-respiratory failure, bleeding tendencies, double exchange transfusion, and finally oe cured in one hour." stabilization through the use of Close to five pounds when he went

impatience and misunderstanding contribute to many problems between staff and patients. She said the average wait in the emergency room is 15 minutes, but cases that are not life-anddeath are always given last priority trying thing to deal with," she said 'They complain the staff isn't working fast enough and they are always askin

ment taken to stop and talk to them is taking time away from the patient. Weber said people simply do not like to wait and they are subject to a great psychological jolt when they enter a hospital. She said patients and their families experience a great amount of

ment, effective March 1. Lisa is retiring after 18 years of-service to the town _many_years of dedicated service to the Springfield," he said, "is the type of people we have in our governmen Rajoppi, said, "She has been the

initiator of many new programs in the township attorney to prepare an orclerk within the construction bureau. struction codes, which went into effect a year ago, have led to "a great deal of The committee renewed a \$400,000

Things are quiet in Overlook emergency, but never calm enough to lull the workers into forgetting that a patient could be wheeled through the problem labeled as a crisis, and all will calm before the storm.

Gaudineer School, according to Springfield police. \$800 worth of stolen property -including electronics equipment, a turntable, amplifier and scales - was

and you don't have to be on call." Atansio said serving as an emergency room physician no longer connotes professional failure. He said doctors who accepted the position were once regarded as "unsuccessful" their colleagues, but he said the job's popularity has grown and interest in occepting an emergency room position You're able to help with immediate

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2. Entries must be received in the

Springfield Leader-advertising office,

than 10 a.m. tomorrow. Jan. 13. In the

event that no entry is received by then,

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be declared the winner, providing the

entry has been made before the deadline in Rule No. 2 and is sub-

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4. Entries—even for bables born efore those entered—cannot be ac-

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4. Entrants must agree that pictures I the baby, the mother and the father

may be published in the newspaper to

Local schools

revisions have been made by Burke's

The district, which operates local

public schools from kindergarten

more than this year and \$152,874 higher.

The public hearing on the budget will

While Springfield school officials

remained on edge about the budget,

in the Feb. 14 election. The incumbents

--August Caprio, senior board

member: Charles S. Cohn. board

The four candidates attended a

drawing Friday night to determine the

order their names will appear on the ballot. The candidates and the order

Simpson, college student and a town-ship recreation commissioner; Eileen

esident, and Doris Gittes - are not-

eighth grade, appealed to

for approval of a \$3,491,268

the contest will be extended.

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problems," said Atansio, "and you getresults right away." The doctor said that while Overlook's emergency operation is run efficiently, it is not trouble-free. And he added that nationts-themselves-often-do-little-

alleviate emergency room problems. "What bothers me is the use of the emergency room for non-emergency cases and the lack of public knowledge bout what an emergency room is used

Because of widespread ignorance concerning emergency room function everything from sore throats t stomach aches, Dr. Atansio feels h must also consider teaching as a part of

'People don't know and they expect cures for things that are incurable," he television. They think all diseases can

SUPERVISOR WEBER agreed that

most important at that particular time. "We try to keep the family and th "There is a big difficulty with the time · element, but we take the proper amoun of time with everyone and the staff The-emergency phone rings con-

nuously as arrangements are made to ment. Normal clerical functions such as completing reports and bills are. handled in a thorough and routine operating rooms and hospital beds as ased into the care of friends and relatives. Dr. Atanasio sets a sprained finger and a young boy is treated for a

Juveniles arrested for school break-in Three juveniles were arrested this

week and all stolen property was found from a Dec. 15 break-in at the are: Gary Kantrowitz, real estate businessman and father of two children in local schools; Elizabeth (Liz) Detective Edward Kisch said about Dahmen, mother of five and president of the Springfield Area PTA Council.

SEEKING A SOLUTION—A question is raised by Muriel forum to explain the ranking system of students Craner of Springfield, at a recent regional ranking committee meeting - Regional administrators held the respond to suggestions and questions from residents of the State looks at 2 sites First baby (Continued from page 1)

for inspection station Representatives of the state Division of Motor Vehicles confirmed last week that the state was considering two sites-one in Union and one off Rt: 22 in Springfield-for a new motor vehicle spection station. However, they were unwilling to pinpoint the exact locations for fear the price might increase.

The proposal to construct a shopping mall at the site of the current station

on a permanent, two-lane inspection station with a roof," he said. It would be "similar to what we have at the old Camp Kilmer site in Edison," he addedand the Union Drive In Theater or Route 22 has increased the urgency of The current inspection station is an open-air facility which is forced to close the state's search for a new location "We've been actively looking for sites down whenever the weather is innow for over a year," said Pincus Chodosh, assistant chief of the Bureau The SEI proposal is for a 250,000

square foot covered mall, heated and C. A. Steele Jr., chief of the division's air-conditioned, on Rt. 22 abutting Michigan-avenue-in-Kenilworth. pringfield sites. Steele said the sed Springfield location was close. including a supermarket twin Rt. 22: but was reluctant to reveal more, "We try to do the best we can for 50 to 70 small

announce and publicize the winning Chodosh said, "We've asked Treasury to purchase either one of the PLUMBERS ATTENTION! Sell you sites." However, a spokesman for the - services to 30,000 local families with lew cost 7. Envelopes containing entries must-be marked "First Baby Contest" in the



at competitive prices.

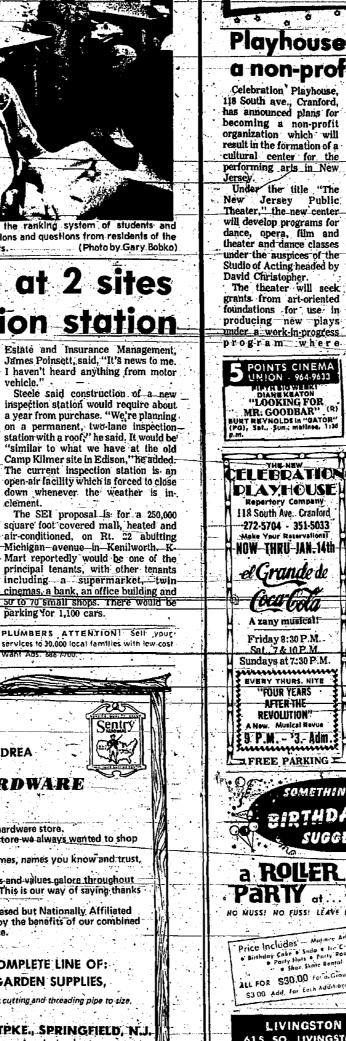
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Amusement News

Playhouse to become a non-profit theater

Celebration Playhouse, playwrights will use the 118 South ave., Cranford, theater as a breeding has announced plans for ground for Broadway becoming a non-profit bound dramas and tion which will musicals. result in the formation of a . It was announced that

cultural center for the the theater "will more performing aris in New than likely convert toJersey.

Under the title "The also has plans for New Jersey Public producing films, will develop programs for mercial, employing loca dance, opera, film and actors and New Jersey theater and dance classes locations, Gary Cohen will -serve-as-artistic-director of the playhouse. Bill Lisa Callender will con- sound stage by blowing out tinue to be director of the candles between

publicity and public scenes of "Oh, God." relations. Additional in which is being shown at formation may be ob the Park Theater, Roselle tained by calling 272-5704 —Park, on a double bill with or 351-5033. Jeremy,
Beginning tonight at 9 Robby Benson.

Richard Peaslee's ongs, "Four Years After Burns, who received an he Revolution," will be Oscar in "The Sunshine resented. It will star Christopher, Carol actor, plays the title role uocolo, Miss Callender of "God" in this film. He is and Randy Hertzog, accompanied by an orange Teri Garr. Carl Chestra of five members. Refiner directed the movie

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FOX-WOODBRIDGE -Stage has LOST PICTURE SHOW

The Morris Stage, 100 -t-o d'a v : - M-1-S-T-V announced its winter BEETHOVEN, 7, 9:50; season and the opening of PAMELA MANN, 8:20 gallery by Pam Timmons. The winter lineup will Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, Mon., Tues., 7, 9. include Marcel Marceau, Peter Allen, the Good a jazz mini-series starting

Movie Times

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"The nicest thing about p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Last times today: THE songwriter, will appear 9:55; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. 7:30, 9:30; The Good Rats will be 7:15, 9:15.

seen on Feb. 4 and softrock stylist Rankin on OLD RAHWAY (Rah-Feb. 10. way) — Last times today:
—Ellington-will-begin-his HEROES, 7, 9:05. series on Thursday, SASQUATCH, Fri., 7:15, Additional information 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 2, 3:40, may be obtained by 5:30, 7:25, 9:15; Mon., calling 540-9271.

JEREMY, Thur., Fri., by 2 Foxes "The World's Greatest 5:30, 8:40; Sun. 1, 4:15, Tover: Starring Gene 7/30 OH, GOD Thur, of Community Services Museums Wilder, who also Fri., Mon., Tues, 8:55; Additional information produced, wrote and Sat., 3:30, 7, 10:10; Sun., may be obtained by directed the movie, 2:30, 5:45, 8:55.

continues its run at the Union, and the Fox Last time
Union, Woodbridge HEROES DeLuise and Fritz Feld SASQUATCH, Fri., Mon., are featured. The comedy Tues., 7,9; Sat., Sun., 1,30 was made in color.

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MAPLEWOOD - THE_ CAUNTLET Thur Fri Picture Show, Union; the Old Rahway Theater,

will show Richard Peaslee's being 81," said Burns, "Is former husband of Liza HEROES, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; tonight. "Heroes" ends its Minnelli, Allen, a Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, run.tonight at the Old Rah-7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues.,

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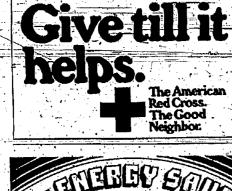
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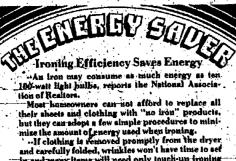
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recently named Michael J and Monroe, Village in bedrooms, two baths, a Philadelphia based house business from Florida homes start at \$16,990.

division's current New vice-president of sales and taking Rt. 18 east to Main market Jersey projects. These marketing of a Florida street exit and following include. The Greenhouse, regional housing firm, the billboards. a high-rise condominium

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Law committee lists Socarras

Dr. Cavetano J. Socarras of Caldwell was voted a member of the Permanent Committee on Criminal Law at the World Association of Lawyers" 1977

Dr. Socarras, a justice of the Court of Appeals in Havana before he was forced to leave Cuba for political reasons in 1960, teaches history at Kean College, Union.

He was hired by Kean to organize the school's Foreign Language Department when the school made the transition from a teachers' college to a liberal studies institution. He was in speaking program at Kean which offers Spanish speaking students an op portunity to achieve college credits by:... aking courses in their native language while simultaneously taking intensive English training

ocarras, who has a Ph.D. in law fore Havana and a Ph D in history from New York University, has written books in English and Spanish. They recent work, "A Study of Imperialistic

Planetarium plans

special for Scouts to help Girl and Boy Scouts satisfy fered by the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium at 11:30 a.m. Saturday Jan. 21. It will be repeated at the same time on Jan. 28 and Feb. 4. 4... 'Admission will be 50 cents, and ad-

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This community Upsala College is ofmanufactured ranch-type homes offers "the good 'life" for those 52 and over. in the psychology of work Kaulman and Broad has in Washington Township, feet of living area, two during its January in-

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Students will conduct a County single-family Co. a major developer of Wooded one acre; field study of Upsala home-developments of the Florida real estate has home-sites can be pur alumni-who will receive woods of George-town in announced the ap-chased separately from questionnaires in advance and then will be in-International Inc. of Information about the terviewed at their places Livingston as its sales Village of Rainbow of employment. In adthe answer to the basic life relationship, the

Energy chief says gas ample

for new plants New Jersey Energy Commissioner Joel R. Jacobson this week recom-mended that the state's gas distribution companies be permitted to take on new industrial customers as a boost to the state's economy through additional job

pased on current reports which show a more than ample gas supply and on predictions of milder-than-normal weather for the balance of the winter

"We are now in a position to make a decision on the question of new hookups," Jacobson said, "which will eneful the state's economy and notpenalize the existing gas customers of the company.

Writing to the Board of Public L'tilities, Jacobson said limited gas-hookups should be authorized for Public-Service Electric and Gas Compar South Jersey Gas Company "I am recommending," the energy

official said. "that the companies begin to hook up industrial customers immediately with new residentials getting gas around March L. barring an interim "The gas which the companies will be permitted to sell to new customers will equal-in-volume to the companies'

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Broadway, Newark. The paintings, all done in oil, are by Major Charles Waterhouse of Edison artist-in-residence of the Marine Corps

> nd the National Geographic Society Washington, D.C. The paintings were done Waterhouse for "Marines in the Marine Corps for the nation's Bice

The exhibition, which runs un

March 18 in the Society's Little Galler

Academy, Liberty Hall in Philadelph

Waterhouse, with an extensive background as an artist and illustrator was a combat artist in Vietnam fro 966 to 1973 and is author-illustrated two sketchbooks dealing with Waterhouse, a graduate of Newar

studied with W.J. Aylward, Leopol The exhibition is free to the publi Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9:30

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1 Lesday, January 3, 178 at 18:30 P.M. at the Township of Springfleid Municipal Building:

3. POP REALTY CORP.
App. 176-5. Route No. 22 Eastbound, Block 145 Lof 15 Preliminary Site Plan Application was withdrawn by applicant.

2. WALTER AND PHYLLIS SOMMERS App. No. 1-78. Brook Lane, Block 19 Lois 22 and 23. Approval—granted—for consolidation of two lots and variance granted to erect single family home on lof no. fronting on public street.

3. NORMA ALTMAN Approval was continued to next Planning Site Plan Approval was continued to next Planning Board Meeting, February 7, 1878.

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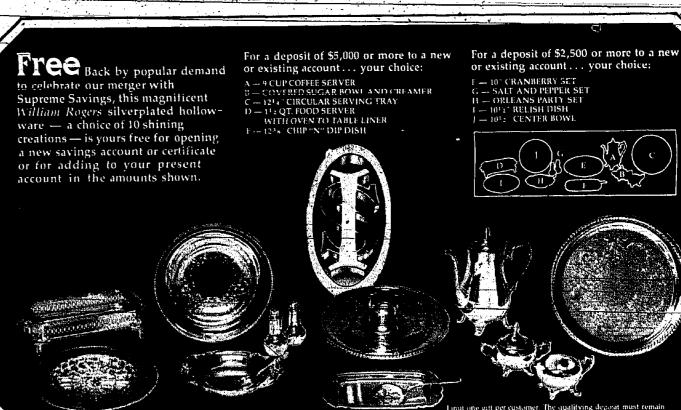
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Lacrosse clinic at Kean Jan. 21

the clinic may be obtained by calling

the Kean College athletic office at 527-

-A full-day development lacrosse clinic, sponsored by Kean College and the W.H. Brine Co., will be held on Saturday: Jan:-21=in-the-college-gym;--junior high school players which will begin at 9:30 a.m., will cover the game's fundamentals. An afternoon paced the balanced aftack by netting 18 session on the technical aspects of the points. King closely followed, scoring to Players are asked to bring sneakers

COURT ACTION - Dayton hoopsters Michelle Gan (12) and Ellen Stleve (20) battle

for a loose ball. The Dayton-Women are 3-2 in regular season play. They defeated

Dayton takes first but loses squeaker

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team toppe lost, 63-56, to Verona in a Suburban in conference-action while-ace-conender Millburn and surprising Verona emain undefeated. The girls will play host to the Caldwell Chiefs tomorrow Dayton took early command against New Providence and coasted to victory.

By MIKE MEIXNER

King, Kathy Gerndt, and Ellen Stieve points and led in rebounds from her enter position. Gerndt-pumped in 14

Coach Ruth Townsend said her team played its best game of the sedson

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 throughou

until the final period when substitute were forced to take over. They did a creditable job, but it was not enough to make up for the 25 personal fouls Gerndt led Dayton, tallying 16 points Stieve, who fouled out late in the third

The junior varsity outfit also topped The standouts for the layvees have freshman, Kathy Clark. The coach is

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467-0920 ATLASTIRES,

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

Walker scored three and grabbed four chool basketball team dropped a rebounds and Israel Joseph netted a bucket. Frank Zahn aided the attack with his defensive quickness. New Providence closed the halftime Raymond Yanchus are perched in a week of play. The Dayton unit faced

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 Summit Tuesday and will travel to operating from a stall defense, contained Doty, a 22-point-per-game Dayton started quickly at New scorer, who went without a point in the third quarter. Walker and Zahn had rovidence, taking a 14-8 first-quarter

advantage. The Bulldogs were led by four points each in the period, when the Hillside routed, 53-6, by Bulldog wrestlers

opponent in a close match as did Kirk its first dual meet of the season, Ionathan Davion Regional High won by decision. Chris Smith (148) and 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 Ken Bell (170) pinned their opponents

John-Ferry-(158) won a decision: Joh Halpin (188), and Lou Herkalo In junior varsity action the team lost to Roselle Park, 27-30, but defeated Winners against Roselle-Park-were lillside, 54-27. Against-Roselle-Park Ben Scatturo (108), Chris Smith (148) Don Calabrese (101 pounds), Dean Pashajan (108). Pat Picciuto-(115)-and and Lou Herkalo (188) all had falls for Dan Solazzi (148). At 158 John Ferry the sound: Other winners were Matt Except for the default in the 122-Alan Wilde (129) and Paul D'Andreapound weight class all were victorious against-Hillside. Matt Apicella set the (141). Earning pins at Hillside were -Rich-Bantell-(101) Ben Scatturo (108) pace at 115; Don Calabrese (101) and Dean Pashaian (108) won by forfeits. and Howard Doppelt (129).

Billikens top Celtics;

Pistons rolled over the Bullets, the Raiders topped the Rockets and the Lakers defeated the Jets. avrasli_led_the_Billikens' #-6_victory: Graziano engineered the offense for the Billikens, scoring four points while with eight rebounds and scored two points. Deanna Campos also had two

The Celtics' Alan Gross had four points; Paul Modzan added two. Strong defensive games were turned in by-Todd Wasserman and Gilon Rubancko." Craig Parker had a good floor game. The Pistons crushed the Bullets, 18-8, taking a 10-2 first quarter lend. The

Dayton pounds Pingry in track

Pingry, 63-13. Individual winners for Dayton were Jeff Knowles, Brad Weiner, Jay Fine,

Don Lusardi, Paul Commarato, Harvey Kaish: there was a three-way among Rick Spina, Jeff Vargas, and Second-place finishers were Russ Lausten, John-Alexy-and Mitch.

Jon Fingerhut, Ed Oesterle, Jeff Zeller, Chris Dillimuth and Kevin King. In the girls's events, Maria Sannino and Susan Clark took firsts. Carol Wingard came in second.

Louis Jenkins and Rich Hinkley each

With Yale threatening in the fourth— quarter, the game was decided with

1:00 to go when Billy Boogar sank two free throws: Larry Majer, the offensive standout for Pennsylvania, directed the

offense and scored 24 points. Hilly Boogar had a great defensive game with six steals and added nine points. Kyle Hudgins; the leading rebounder for Penn, added seven points. Evan

ylvania outlasted Yale/ 44-37.

rounded out the scoring for Cornell. Kenny Palazzi, (10 points), and Rusty Grimaldi, (four), did all the scoring for

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Alabama, Ohio, Utah, Texas take openers

and sixth graders opened the '78 basketball season with two-of-last-Saturday's four tames decided in overtime. Texas edged California and Alabama squeezed by Florida while Ohio defeated Kansas and Utah rolled

In a contest that was close all the way, Texas defeated California, 22-20, in overtime. Eric Wolf led the Texans with eight points, six from the foul line Brett Walsh also had six points; Rich Policastro and Paul Centamore each had three. Mike Nicholson bucket

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Mike Blabolil six for California. Peter Sommer added two points. John Dehmen one and Craig Kobrin, one. Kevin Duffy and David Lubetken turned in strong defensive games for Californ With just 22 seconds left in the Alabama-Florida contest, Neal leselica sank two free throws for Alabama to force the game into

Zoneraich gave Alabama a 15-13 vic fensive was lead by Neal Keselica and Thomas Ellenberger, with four poin



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top defensive player for Florida.
Ohio outlasted Kansas, 22-16, a William Markstein scored 10 points and Mike McNany six. Danie Klein hit three points, Dan Klinger two and Paul Stieve one to complete scoring

Robert Daniels was outstanding fo Kansas with 13 points. Mark Baranel was strong under the boards for Kansas and contributed a basket. Walter Clarke hit a foul shot and had a good floor game. Hal Zemel and Ro Bromberg were tough on defense for the Kansans.

Utah routed Oklahoma, 19-5, taking-

and Zoneraich two.
Florida was led by Jon Begleter's five pbints. John Baber added four and Brian Speer and Stephen Littenberg had two aplece. Jared Fleischer was a

13-point lead in the first half. The Utal attack was spearheaded by Michael Graziano's six points and Gary Schlager's nine: Paul Gaffney and Barry Shipitotsky had two points each Oklahoma was led by Michael Boland with three points and Joseph Gratiano with two. David-Cole, Mike-Sabarese and Ron Kravitz played good defensive

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Minutemen take pair, led by Ard, Sivolella

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER The Senior Minutemen of Springfield boosted their record 5-1 with victories

The eighth graders were ahead all of lhe way before a fourth-quarter surge Livingston made the game clo The surge proved too little and too late us Livingston's bid for an upset fell

Peter Ard led the Seniors with 21 pints, five from the foul line. Ard also pulled in 14 rebounds. Robert Steir had

Juniors pound Warren for 6th straight victory

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER The undefeated Junior Minutemen of Springfield rolled over Warren tory streak to six. The Juniors exploded to a 20-0 first-quarter lead; after that it

Y classes tor divers vouths in the Summit

Area YMCA's winter termediates which begin this week.

There is no age limit in

basic front, back. participants must be able to swim 100 yards. Classes are held Thursday af-ternoons from 4:30 to 5:00. Tryouts are required for the concentrated 14-week gymnastics classes which include choice of equip-

ment, advanced tumbling, floor exercise, gymnastic dance and choreographing class on Thursdays, 4:30 to 5:30, -with meets and periodically. Nominal fees

are charged for the formation is available at the Y, 273-3330. **Art show**

in Summit

Local artists have been invited to submit entries to show of the Summit Art. Center: "Juried Show 2: Paper-Clay-Metal-Glass" which will be shown at 68 Elm St., Summit, from-Feb. 12 through March 5. Receiving dates will be Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursday, Jan. 26, from noon, to 9-p-m Entries may include

watercolor, other painting media on paper, molded paper, graphics, photography, - pastel, drawing, silkscreen, sculpture, jewelry, con-structions, stained glass, ceramics or any other work whose content is at least one half paper, clay, metal or glass. Only one work may be submitted per artist at an entry fee of The show prospectus and entry blank may be obtained by calling the Art Center at 273-9121 or by writing to 68 Elm st., Summit, 07901.

Coffee houses In France, the first

'cafes' or roffee houses arose. England learned the art of reasting coffee a little later, when a Greek named Pasqua Rosee country. The first English coffee house was in St.

John Apicella and Marlon Jackson-

The Minutemen's game with Warren

Frosh defeat Verona

as Meixner sinks 22

also was... a contest between

basketball team opened Suburban.

Providence, 55-52, and beating Verona.

New Providence with 1:45 remaining in

the first quarter but the lead slowly

dissipated during the next 16 minutes

and closed to within one point with 38

seconds remaining in the game but

Jerry Blabolil scored the game's first

basket as Dayton buill-up a 10 poin

edge in the first quarter! Dayton-ended

each by Alan Berliner, Larry Walker

and Jerry Blabolil plus two by Don

New Providence tled the game with

5:55 left in the half but Dayton rallied,

period ahead, 14-8, on four points

meers-went ahead. Dayton rallied

assists and 15 points. Kenny Palazzi was superb coming off

the bench Kenny was the top playmaker with seven assists and cored-14 points. John Sivolella played i fine game, ending with 12 rebounds Larry Maier scored five points and

Danny Circelli two; both had excellent floor games at both ends of the court.

was no contest. Thomas Ard paced seventh graders with 20 points. -Ard also had eight rebounds, three assists and three points and led the team with five steals Ron Fusco started many plays, recording six assists. Ron also scored 13 points. Joe Roessner had his be ench to score nine points. Kyle Hudgins, Victor Gutierrez,

Richard Hinkley, Andy Rosenthal and with two points apiece. Kyle also had 13

> gaining a four-point edge at 1:56. Steve Altman replaced Walker and hit two quick baskets as the half ended to put he Bulldogs ahead, 30-24. Berliner 'In the third quarter, New Providence finally took the lead and ended the period with a 40-39 lead. Berliner scored

ix while Moixner had two and Blabolil In the last quarter, Meixner's three baskets cut the Bulldogs' deficit to 53 within one but Dayton could not capture the ball again Berliner led the tea

with 16 points; Meixner added 12,

Blabolil nine. Walker and Altman six

Clocks Gill Item The Roosters' Coup Lambertville, N.J: 08530

well-practiced and colorful squads of

scoring-14-points. John-also had seven

game for the Seniors, finishing with 10

rebounds and 15 points. Larry Maier, at

And (eight) had strong games for the

Seniors, especially on defense.

Danny Circelli (10 points) and Peter

Kenny Palazzi and Jon Usdin each

wood five, Tom Ard three and Jon

Marlon Jackson, Billy Boogar and

team and built an 11-point lead-during

the next six minutes. However, this

lead began to dwindle during / the

remainder of the game. Dayton finally employed an impressive freeze in the

Tinal two minutes for the victory. The

registered 14 points in while Todd

Leonard contributed six and Troy Ford

scored 12 points while Walker added

the Bulldogs a 21-20 (irst-period edge

wo and Berliner another three to give

Meixner scored a team and personal

eason high of 22 points, hitting 11 for 19

(60 percent). He now leads the team in

scoring with a 16.2 ppg average

seven for nine. Berliner, the team's

second leading scorer with a 15.5 average, had 12 points. Walker went

third of the team's points. Blab

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Raiders, Pistons win

Bullets were led by Roland Muller, Mike Pisano, Brian Cole and played well on defense for the Bullets. The Lakers outplayed the Jets, 12-2 as four points each. Anthony Bolla and Nick Ruggeri had two a piece. Jeff points. Terry Roberts and Bruce Schneider were the defensive stalwarts

The Jets were led by Chris Schramm and Joe De Palma: each hit a foul shot. sive standouts for the Jets were Lou Monoca and Joe Cieri. The Raider's defeated the Rockets, 16-, Robert Fusco scored six points, Don Dilanno four-and Kevin Bowen two. Ken Gargiulo's bucket rounded out the

oring. Tom Kisch-and-Glen-Gechlikplayed 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

in PAC 8 event tainside, was a member of the cross country team at Allegheny College in the fall of 1977.

The team finished fourth of eight squads in the Presidents' Athletic-Conference, Kiell was 33rd in the PAC

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should



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

n each quarter, the other two. Earlies

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.

Dayton failed to score in the overtime

Colligan that provided the margin of

victory. Colligan paced New

many opportunities but none

Walker paced the Buildog attack with-13 points and 12 rebounds. Doty added

12 points and 11-rebounds. Ironson had

six assists and five points. Joseph and

The Bulldogs played standout ball in

overall mark to 3-5. Dayton led at the

In the first stanza, Walker tallied six

Dayton led by three at halftime, with

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

playmaker Zahn took control.

Exhibiting superb ball control, h

forced the opposition into silly fouls. In

the quarter, Zahn connected nine times.

from the foul line, single-handedly

had the most productive quarter by

Daytoh performer this year, scoring to

points. Joseph also hit for two. Shooting

with 20 points, was not enough to save

throw attempts and fed for six assists.

Walker had 15 points and 14 rebounds.

assists. Ironsofrhad three sharp passes

___Doty_and-Walker were commended

Wilburn won substitute of the week

from the previous Tuesday, and

Doty and Zahn each hilling six points i

ference record and better their

Zahn each scored four.

close of every period.

riod. A very successful two-minute

resulted in two foul shots by John

Each did a respectable job.

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be in our office by noon on Friday Brown's rally defeats Columbia; Penn, Princeton, Cornell score

couple of close games, Brown squeezed by Columbia; Pennsylvania edged Yale, Princeton outlasted Harvard and game close. Danny Circelli spearheaded Yale with 12 points and six assists. Jon Usdin, the leading rebounder with nine added seven Trailing by 10 in the fourth quarter defeat Columbia, 51-45. Peter Ard led Brown with 28 points. Peter diso had 18 rebounds and four steals. John Apicella finished with 14 points and seven

rebounder with filne added seven points. Other scorers for Yale were Chuck Hackley with six, Vic Gutierrez four; Mike Burroughs four, Steve Dictz 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 Device. 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 oints. Marion Jackson had six and Roger Nevius, four for Columbia. Drew Johns, Dave Gold, Eric Eldelman,

Courtney handled the backboards while
Tom headed the offense. Tom Danler
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 Schnelderman
three and Brian Lerner one. 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

Dartmouth. Jon Karp and Richard Hinkley had strong floor games at both ends of the court

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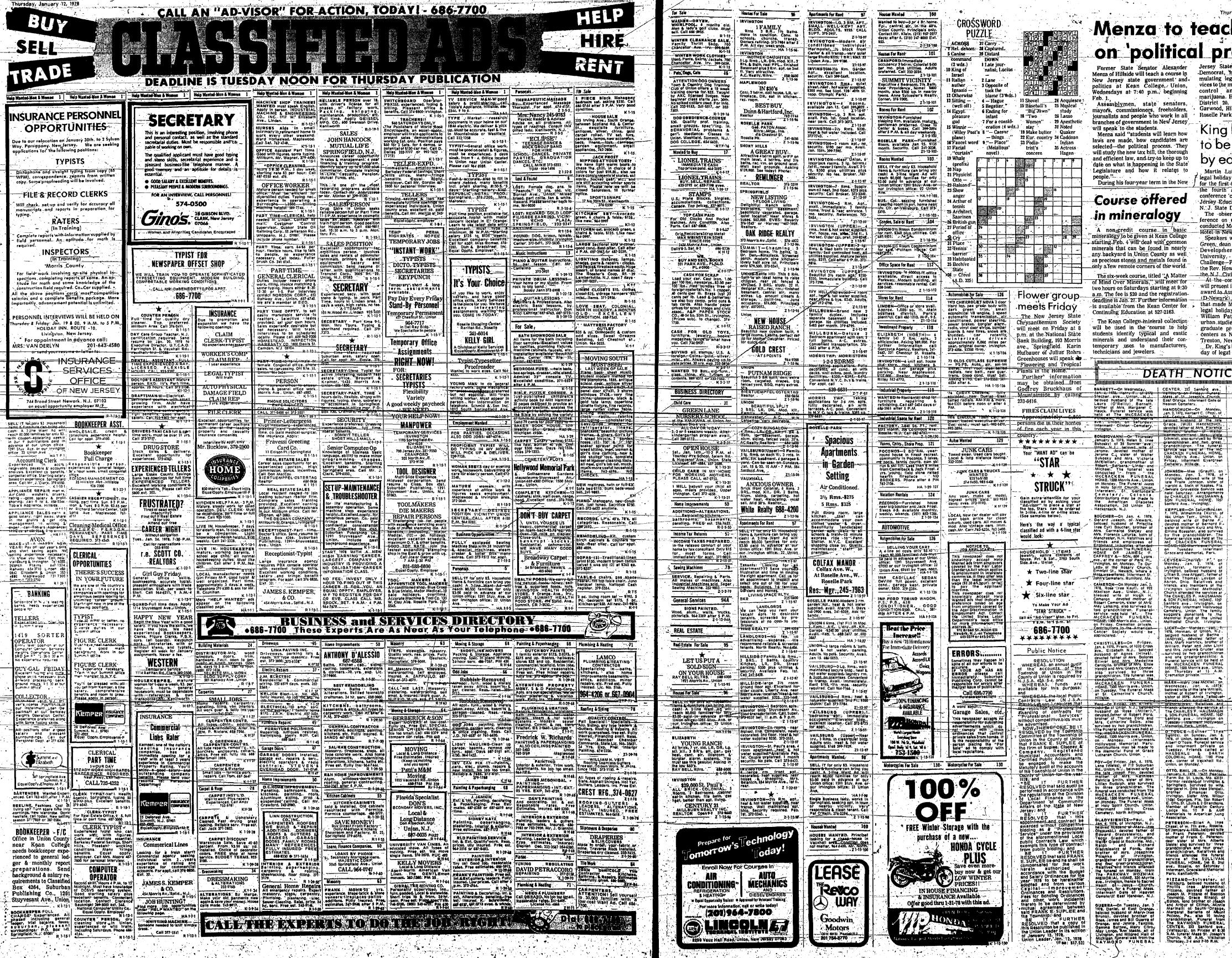
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King birthday to be observed by educators

Martin Luther King's birthday, legal holiday in New Jersey this year or the first time, will be observed at the fourth annual human relation 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 beconducted Monday at the Robert Treat

Hotel-in Newark. Speakers will include Dr. Robert I 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, NJEAwill 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 centers as New Brunswick, Vineland, Trenton, Newark and Paterson.

DEATH NOTICES

Jan: 4, 1976, Herry F., of 2172	Valisburg-on Triday, Funeral	LOSS Florence (Lambert)
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Laura (O'Relliv) Barnett - I	East Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.	N.J. beloved wife of the la
Laura (O'Rellly), Barnett, brother of Mrs. Margaret C. Hauck, Funeral service was		Gustave Remacle, mother l
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BONGTOVANNI On Thursday January 5, 1978, Helen B. (nee Bukosky) of 35 Sumner ave. Union N.J., beloved wife of	Schmidt, also survived by three	on Wednesday Interme
January 5, 1978, Helen B. (nee		
Union N.L. beloved wife of	Grandchildren. The funeral service was hald at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,	ROOME-Oliver P., Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1976, at t
Jerome: devoted mother of	SOLVICE MAR HELD BY THE WC.	
Jerome: devoted mother of Jerome C.; sister of Waiter Bukosky and Mrs. Victoria	1500 Morris Ave., Union, on	formerly of Irvington, below husband of the late Anths (Clift), father of Douglas Cedar Grove and Clift Summit, also survived by it
McClellan: grandmother of	1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Interment Evergreen	husband of the late Antha (r
Robert, Barbara, Linda and	Cometery, Hillside.	CHH), father of Couglas
Michael. The funeral was	JOHNSON-Man (Grauff), on	Summit, also survived by to
Robert, Barbara, Linda- and Michael. The funeral was conducted from the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,	JOHNSON—Mae (Graufi), on Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, of Irvington, beloved wife of the	grandchildren. Relatives
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,		grandchitoren. Relatives of irlends attended the service The CHARLES F. HAUSMA. a SON-FUNERAL HOME. Sanford ave. Irvington. Saturday, interment Hollyw.
on Menday, The Funeral Mass	Harold A. Stein of Naples, Fla.	SON FUNERAL HOME.
Interment, St. Gertucde's	Reivate Graveside Service was	Sanford ave., Irvington.
HOME, ISOO Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, The Funeral, Mass in Holy Spirit Church; Union, Interment, 51, Gerturdes. Cemetery, Colonia Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 345 Union St., Hackensack, N.J.	heid Salurday. Arrangements by Charles F. Hausmann. & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057	
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Association, 345 Union St.,	Sanford Ave., Irvington.	, Ward Homestead, 125 Boys ave., Maplewood
Hackensack, N.J.	KEPPLER-On Saturdaystian.	ave. Maplewood.
BOUCHER-On Jan. 4, 1978.	7, 1978, Wilhelmina (Kuri), or	. SEELINGER-Anna E (
BOUCHER—On Jan. 4, 1978, Garard Joseph, of Newark, beloved husband of Priscilla	beloved wife of Berne F.,	 SEELINGER,—Anna E (r Moeller), on Tugsday, Jan.
beloved husband of Priscilla	7, 1976, Wilhelmina (Kurz), of 984 Union Terr., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Berne F., devoted mother of Bernard F.	1978, of Believille, beloved w of the late Peter, mother of M
Mrs. Germaine Stahley and		Mildred Hailer of Ballevi
(nee Cyr) Boucher, brother of Mrs. Germaine Statyley and Mrs. Florence Laturas, both of Manchester, N.H. Relatives and	Emma Rossner, also survived by five grandchildren. The	Mildred Haller of Bellevi Edward Seelinger of Soi Orange and Charles P. Seeling
mancroster, N.H. Relatives and friends and employees and	funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL	
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ave at the corner of Park PL	LEVSEN—Charids F., on Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, of Lakehurst, formerly of	friends attended the fune from the CHARLES HAUSMANN & SON FUNER, HOME, 1957 Santord Av- tryington on Saturday Funer
Irvington, on Monday, To Our	Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, of	HAUSMANN & SON FUNER
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Moss was offered. Interment St.		
John's Gemetery, Rumford, Me.	Gharles Thomas Levsen of Akron Ohio Relatives and friends, also members of the	Sacrement Church, Roselar Interment Gate of Heav
CAMERON-On Monday Jan. 2.	friends, also members of the	Cematery, East Hanover.
1978, Rose (nee Kauf), of 922	ITVINGION UNITED METHODIST.	
bleoved wife of Hugh H.	Church attended the services at /	SCOTT-On Sunday, Jan. 1998, William J., of 711 Larch S
CAMERON—On Monday Jan. 2. 1978, Rose (nee Kauf), of 922 Madison Awe., Union., N.J., bleoved wife of Hugh H. Cameron devoted mether of	The CHARLES P. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057	1978, William J., of 711 Larch S
May Laissing, also survived by	Santord ave., Irvington, on	Roselle Park, N.J. belov husband of Gertrude. T
two grandchildren. Funeral- service: was hold 'at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1880 Morris ave., Union,	Sanford ave. Irvington, on Thursday informent Hollywood Cometery, Union. The family suggests donaflons to the Amenorial Fund of the United Methodist Church. Irvington.	funeral was conducted from T
McCRACKEN FUNERAL	Suggests donations to the	HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Unio
HOME, 1500 Morris ave., Union,	Methodist Church, Irvington.	MCCRACKEN FUNERA HOME, 1550 Morris Ava., Unio on Thursday Redule Eucharist at St. Luk
on Friday. Cremation private. Contributions to the American	LICHT-On Monday, Jan. 9	Eucharist at St. Luk
Cancer Society would be	LICHT-On Monday, Jan. 9. 1978, Herman, of Union, N.J., beloved husband, of Bertha (Androtk), devoted father of Mrs. Mary Hartrick, brother of	Interment (Hairmon)
appreciated	(Andrew) devoted father of	Cemetery. Newsri
CHRISTILLES—On Friday. Jan. 6, 1978, Frank, of 1020 Cross avo., Elizabeth N.J., beloved husband of Agnes (Hines).	Mrs. Mary Hartrick, brother of	Contributions may be made the Bullding Fund of the churc
Jan. 6, 1978, Frank, of 1020 Cross	William, Peter and June Licht	
- bushand of Agnes (Hines).	unculved.hv fwn orangchildren.	\$MITH-On Jan. 5, 197
devoted father of Mrs. Bolores Ellmer and Mrs. Medeline Cerniglia, brother of Mrs. Elsie	and one greatgranchild: A Funeral service will be held at	Richard Joseph, of Brickley beloved son of Mary Ell
Carpiella, prother of Mrs. Elsie	THE MICKACKEN FORENAL	
Herold and Mrs. Gladys Conner,	HOME, 1500 Morris ave., Ution.	Smith, USAF, Russell R. Smit
Herold and Mrs. Gladys Conner, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the	on Thursday at 11 A.M. Cremation private:	Smith, USAF, Russell R. Smith, USAF, Russell R. Smith Robert J. Pelrson, Robin Poirson, John J. Pelrson, all
conducted from the		home, grandson of Mrs. An
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL	MARR—Mary (nee McKle). on Wednesday. Jan. 4, 1970; beloved wife of the late William.	home, grandson of Mrs. An Smith of Hillside and gre- grandson of Mrs. Nellie Smi
HOME, 1500 Morris ave., Union,	heloved wife of the late William.	Glaser, Relatives and trien attended the funeral from T
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Ford-On Friday, Jan. 6, 1175,	sister of MPS. Annie Talbot of Geneda, also survived by two grandchildren. Relatives and	ave. text his North, at
Pard On Fiddy, Jan. 8, 1975, John & of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Rose (Miller), devoted father of Robert Ford, brother of Thomas Ford and Mrs. Catherine Rowe, also		artendeo ine luneral from i FUNERAL HOME OF JAMI F.CAEFREY & SON 502 Lvg ove. (gwir ha) Noptit, ak i cornec.ol Park Pl., irvington Tuesday, 10. St. Leo's Churc whare a Mass was offered
devoted father of Robert Ford.	The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME: 1057	where a Mass was offered
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HOME, 1500 Morris ave., Union.	Swords), on Sunday, Jan. 8,	- mother of Paul J., James E John F. Jr, and William
on - Monday. Interment-	Albert O'Tonio, Sciences service	Wilker, sister of Claud Water
Contirbutions may be made to	and interment private on	Walker, sister of Claud Water and Mrs. Mae Daniels, all
. the Memorial Fund of Grace	O'TODEE - Esther Inga Syords), on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1918, of Union, beloved wife of Albert O'Toole. Funequal service and intermant private on Tuesday. Friends called as MAEBERLE & DARTH COLONIA, MAME 100	grandchildren Relatives ar
Lutheran Church, Union		l friends attended the tuner.
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FOY-On/ Friday, Jan. 4. 1078, Lens (Welss), of 712 Suburban Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Joseph Poy, devoted mother: Of Mrs. Kainteen Patricle Smith, siler of Mrs. Lillian Rudolph, alto survice	OTTO, EMIL JR.—On Mongay, January 9, 1978, 13431 Pascaske, Farm Rd. St. Louis, Md. 63131 Former residenced tryington 8	Pl., Irvington, on Yuesday
Mother of Mrs. Kathisen	Farm Rd. St. Louis, Mo. 63131.	Church, Maplewood, where the
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1 LOUGIBL MES PRINCIPLE LI CHILL	Margaret H. Otto (nee Stenge)),	VIIIMEUA: Idaa iaa
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL	Springfield. Survived by wife, Margaret H. Otto (nee Stengel), brother Emanuel Otto, Invitation States Military	YURECKO-John Joseph, Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1978.
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