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tests are sections covering word dings such hs "y" to "les" (hurry- decimals, percent, equivalence, and recognition, comprehension and study hurries), and interpreting how a person metrics. kills. The mathematics tests covered in a story might be feeling. computation, number concepts, neasurements and geometry, and pro-

The third-and sixth-grade students in in the fourth. Areas, identified as Springfield schools demonstrated a needing reinforcement were high level of achievement in both multiplication with regrouping, making reading and mathematics. Springfield change and working with word prostudents scored at a level equal to or blems. above the comparison group in all areas, according to a schools* spokesman. The interpretation was made by com-

paring the results of Springfield youngsters with the fifty similar school tiffed as needing reinforcement with, instruction which prepared these districts which make up state com- dictionary skills and distinguishing fact students, I wish to commend you for

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Second Class Postage Paul at Springheid, N.J.

third-grade students' achievement-was excellent in three areas and very good

students' performance was excellent in the regional high school system; Dr word recognition and study skills. Donald, Merachnik. In his lette Achievement in comprehension was Merachnik said, "Your educational very good. Some students were iden- system must be given credit for its fine

Several months ago, the district was

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Mathematics (grade three): The informed by the federal government of approval of a metric education grant for \$30,000.-the area having already been identified as one requiring more attention.

The success of the district's las graduating class in testing conducted this year at the ninth-grade level has been reported to Dr. Fred Baruchin Reading (grade six): The sixth-grade superintendent, by his counterpart with



By SHART BROWN (First in a series) "Ten years ago, you didn't see many

12-year-olds smoking marijuana at all. But it's no longer unusual...If the trend continues. I see no reason to expect that the age won't go lower. It's so prevalent

Sgt. James Oakes of Union as he explained the police view of the use of marijuana : it is widespread through all ages, but is most prevalent within the preteen-to-upper-30s age group. Police attribute the widespread use of

belief that marijuana is harmless, or at hough doctors now are relating use of the drug to heart, lung and birth pro-blems, according to Union Police Capt. made." Dennis Farrell. The other reason is availability. The a multi-billion dollar business, 'Farrell in the schools, with films and classes policemen said popularity or price may stated.

chased "without any problem." The of-selling to juveniles," he said, but isaid, ficers priced one marijuana cigarette, pointed out that the juvenile dealers. Parents first must be educated to the a joint, at \$1 or \$1.50,

Oakes 'sait' marijuana is 'more pliers, ' prevalent with juveniles than other, which are usually more expensive. people drink, and marijuana doesn't Oakes said, —Nevertheless, Farrell said, mari-leave you with a hangover,'' Farrell "However, it is hard to convince a marijuana users do not necessarily continue on to more potent drugs, the pal- out to these users is that people who with everything.

Education) for preschoolers in Spr-ingfield. The two decided to tap some of the talent emerging form the pageants and give it to those who need it most The result is with us today—a specialty entertainment company with a very special mission. The entertainers perform mime, skits, poems and even songs, through a still be open Wednesday evenings and prizes they are offering include: La Springfield Leader advertising office, will announce its programs later in Petite Patisserie, 721 Mountain Ave., 121 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, no later

Year's Day issue of this newspaper must be in our offices no later than

son later will try other drugs. The abuse alcohol do not tend to comm tendency is to go from marijuana and crimes to suppor speed and others.

said. Often this pusher, or dealer, will now, it certainly wouldn't surprise offer a person who intends to buy only marijuana other more potent drugs to That comment was made by Police increase the dealer's profit. Farrell explained that, usually, the more potent and Oakes explained that break-entries the drug, the more expensive the price. The two men agreed that increased to get money. Many juveniles suppor drug use is a reflection of the times. Farrell said, "Our society is much burglaries. Farrell said they may ring more open and willing to experiment - doorbells and then hide and see it maritunna to two factors. One is the with drugs just to satisfy some need for anyone answers. If someone does well-being." He added that drugs are answer, they may pretend to have the least just similar to alcohol, even being imported into the country in wrong address or make some other exmuch larger quantities than in the past cuse.

"Illicit drug sales in this country are that better drug education be instituted

alcohol to hashish, to pills and onto "I don't know any police department which doesn't relate break and entries Generally, the person who sells mari- and fraud checks to a drug problem juana also sells other drugs, the officers the captain said. He estimated that 95 percent of the burglaries committed by juveniles and young adults are drug-Drug addiction is an expensive habit

are the easiest and most successful wa their habit by committing residentia

In order to prevent drug abuse and it related problems. Farrell suggeste taught by professionals who are well-

often get their drugs from older sup- fact that the problem exists, and second to warning signs related to drug abuse. "The most frequent comment we get "They are the ones who are going to nore potent drugs such as pills, cocaine from adolescents and young adults ar- have to report it because by the time we and methamphetamine, or speed, rested on drug charges is, Well, you, the policer find out, it's too late,

juna seems to be an "escalating" said Parents tend to get "snowed" with child not to experiment, because kids at drug." He explained that even though this excuse, he added. One of the facts Farrell said he points 'dangers-they tend to take chances



'Hand Antics' are helping

deaf actors to hear a hand "What is it like to 'hear' a hand? You have to be deaf to understand." These two lines are from a poem on These two lines are from a poem on

These two lines are from a poem on follow the selection process and attend deafness that is being "acted out" in the crowning ceremony. Forestal said, "will help make the picture brightly unusual entertainment group, the crowning ceremony. Forestal, director of the pageant since 1978, got together with the 1977 that they grasp what we're doing, we sign with our hands and our facial expressions the words of a poem, song or in DYDEE (Deaf Youth Deserve Early skit as we go along. So they're getling efform for both deaf infield. The two decided to tap some of the pageant of the tale temerating form the pageant of the tage of the pageant of the pag and "hearing" audiences, and the talent emerging form the pageants ture of the two.

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Eileen Forestal, coordinator of Union College's associate degree program in Interpreting for the Deat, is one of the The entertainers perform mime, founding members of the entertain-ment company. Forestal, who is deat, variety of expressions that include said the demand is "great," but not in music, imitation, sign language and the sense that they are continually-be-ing pressed for appearances and run a _____ches, ____schools_for_the_deaf, _____they appear at churheavy performance schedule.

not only a command performance, but also a demand performance, in the sense that the demand, or need, is great. The other words, we meet a very important need for deaf people and for those who are associated with the not only a command performance, but

The group was started through when that judience consists entroly of even in the dance, nearing poople have the benefit of the music. "Our performances are an attempt to pageant which was begun in 1975, also meets an important need. Based primarily on talent, it brings a

times for groups that are a mix- and give it to those who need it most.

banquets and other events. Recently, when I say the demand is great," she said, "I mean that if an organiza-tion asks us to do'a show; we feel it is not only a command performance, but

deaf." The group was started through When that audiences consists entirely of even in the dance, hearing people have

STRINGERS AND SINGERS-

Caldwell School students, under the direction of Dorothy Stallworth, vocal

tice for their school's holiday program

through fifth are included in the

ensemble and chorus, a 16-year tradi-

tion at Caldwell, in top picture, Stallworth conducts, left to right,

Monica Magee, Gregory Saliceti and

Synthia Gomes. Bottom left, the four-

nember string emsemble tunes up

Shown left to right are Paul Tahek on

Suzanno Rendeiro on violin. Not pic-

tured is Amv Schramm, also on violin.

collo, Scott McFadzan on viola and

week. Grades kindergarten

and string instrum

itsteacher; prac

lend it beauty with body gestures. "In a way," Forestal said, "beauty is "In a way," Forestal said, "beauty is the key word in what we do, But to deal Helen Francis, director of the people; the beauty of a song, of the library, explained that the staff will -auditory perception of a lovely peem, or still be working a 35-hour week. When of the action in a piece of drama, the the library is closed staff members will, beauty is lost because they can't hear be working behind the scenes as books,

Almost the whole field of entertain-

beauty is lost because they can't hear it. Our group is helping them hear beauordered, prepared for circulation, and material sorted and put away. -Early deadline-All material intended for the New

10 a.m. tomorrow -Our advertising, administrativ and editorial offices will close at a p.m. Wednesday so our associates may enjoy the holiday.

first baby of 1981 Once again, it's time for the Spr-ingfield Leader's baby sweepstakes. The first baby of 1981 in Springfield will win a variety of gifts donated by area 230 Mountain Ave., Springfield, \$25 say-ings account; Mack Camera Service, 200 Morris Ave., Springfield, \$10 in free merchants for himself or herself and film and/or film processing, family. The name of the winner and The contest rules

Springfield, a cake; Futter's Shoes, 333 than 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 5. In the Millburn Ave., Millburn, baby's first "event that no entry is received by ther pair of shoes: Marty Feins Studie of the contest will be extended. Photography, 252 Mountain Ave., Spr. 3. The first baby born after the stroke ingfield, color portrait photograph; of midnight, Dec. 31, 1980, will be

father; Community Plumbing, 201 Route 22, Springfield, \$10 gift cer-

parchis in he First Baby Contest will be 1. Parchis must be permanen published in the Lender the first week residents of the Township of. Sp residents of the Township of Spr

Park Drugs, 225 Morris, Ave., (in the declared the winner, providing the en-General Greene Shopping Center) Spring try has been made before the deadline inglield, a vaporizor; Howard Savings in Rule No. 2 and is substantiated by Bank in the AP Shopping Center, Mor-birth certificate, physician's certifica-ris Turnpike, Short Hills, \$25 savings flon, township records or other official -account; Berkeley Savings 1 Loan, 555 record acceptable to the judges.

-account: Berkeley Savings Loan, 555 – record acceptable to the judges. Millburn Ave., Short Hills, \$25 savings 4. Entrants must agree that pictures account: Millourn, gold bracelet (\$30 value); Springfield Florist, 262 Moun-tain. Ave., Springfield, \$10 gift ter-Springfield, \$10 gift certificate to the Springfield, \$10 gift certificate to the father: Community Plumbing. 201

be marked "First Baby Contest"





-Thursday, December 25, 1980, SPRINGINE UP IN PALEADE

Presents Board of Precedulders resolution on behalf of Soviet Jews to trene hner, co-chairperson of the Overseas Task Force of the Jewish Federation of

Summit YWCA offers divisionis are 6 to 15 years old. Classes on Registration fee, \$20,60 for youth 17 variety of programs,

The activities include acts and crafts, tumbling, swimming, cooking and start at movies. Children have been asked to by ing a towel, bathing suit and a lunch. . Following the program will be roller-

graders, The cost is 25 cents. non-members. - - -English classes for the foreign horn Thursdays at 9 a.m. (for advanced) and

thews will teach. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Helen Herslow teaches the intermediate-advanced

lass, and Katherine Stevens and Yako pool desk Yafet teach beginners.

The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street, speaking students Fridays after school without help, can take lessons on Additional, information in group Summit, will offer a variety of pro-grams for children and adults, starting - available from the Estber Dye at the Y. - 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m., 3283. with Christmas "Barrel of Fun" pro-Frank Ashley will teach dance begin-grams' for kindergarteners' brough ming Jan 5. Monday-modern jazz dance sixth-graders Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 _ will_stress_technique, rhythm, body awareness and culminate with a short dance sequence. Beginners jazz will - start at 8;45 p.m. and intermediate at 8; Modorn jazz dance for teepagers will

be held at 5:45 Mondays. Mbhdays and Wednesdays at 12:15, A 12-week water safety instructor's

Registration is open to members and course will be held Tuesdays from 7:15 at Drew University. to 10:15 p.m. Diane Rosen, water safety instructor for the Summit area; will will resume at the Y the week of Jan. 5. I teach the course. Upon successful con-Daytime classes meet Mondays and pletion of the course, students will be certified to teach Red Cross swimming 10, a.m. for beginners. Marjorie Mat- Jessons, Students must be at least 17 years old, have good swimming strokes Evening classes meet Thursdays, and hold a current Advanced Lifesay ing certificate.

Registration ids under way at the Y Information on any of the courses is Spanish- available from the V at 273-1242. Hockey skills contest

slated for Roselle rink Six-to 17-year-old hockey players panied by a \$2.50 registration fee, are have been invited to enter the Second available, at the rink, located in Annual Skate, Pass and Shoot Contest Warinaneg Park, Roselle, near the

Tuesday. Jan. 6 at the Warinanco Thompson Avenue access. It is open Youngsters will be placed according course and shoot into designated goals. 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. percentages. Trophies will be awarded - Contest can be obtained by calling 241---- division.

skate, Pass and Shoot highlights the Free drinks safe and fun aspects of hockey. Participants must bring their own equipticipants must bring their own equip-ment, including, skates, and sticks, on Parkway Applications, which must be accom-

Gubernatorial poll dinner set Straw Poll Dinner of the New Jersey Young RepUblicans will be held Jan: 16 at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, West Orange. Throughout the holiday period our roadway has tried to alert motorists to. "Our company has had two requests "Our company has had two requests "Our company has had two requests Young RepUblicans will be held Jan: 16

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Skating Center, Roselle. Sponsored by weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the Union County Department of Parks except Monday, and 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 and Recreation, it begins at 6:00 p.m. p.m. Weekday 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. sessions are held on Thrusdays and to age into categories for 6- to 8-year ... Fridays. Friday also features a 6:00 olds, 9-to 11-year olds, 12-to 14-year olds p.m. family session, On weekends, the and 15- to 17-year-olds. During the con- center is open from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 test, they will guide a puck through a p.m., 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to Score is calculated by total skating Additional information regarding the time, passing accuracy and shooting Second Annual Skate, Pass and Shoot

luch its 24th annual "One-for the Road duct its 24th annual "One for the Read" — Jack May Nanghron, Elizabethtown's "Intokups discovered by "Elizabethtown" free beverage program for the 1980 holi-general manager of customer service, service personnel during normal gas The 1981 Republican Gubernatorial fered at the Garden State Parkway's with a stove installed by a contractor same procedure.

The program, presenting announced the importance of extra efforts in driver to bookup such units and we refused in candidates in an open forum, will begin thing safety. To increase this safety facwith cocktails at 7:30 p.m., to be follow- tor we have invited motorists to join us ed by dimer and music by a Dixieland for refreshments and in taking a brief and. Information and tickets (\$25) are help them stay atert and refreshed for available by calling Patrick the remainder of their journey," Levey . McLaughlin at 431-2000. said.

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sotting.

W. Morrison of anguanus Avenue, sur-is a sophomore English major at the president; Stanley A. Fink of Clark, Easton, Pa., school.

Six students from Springfield were chosen for inclusion in the third annual edition of "The National Dean's List." Contion of "The National Dean's List." Named were: Mario Dagostini, Eric Fromer, Richard Neifeld, Laura Paschik, Mare Seigel and Shari Wildman, ONLY SPERCENT TURNED DOWN

the turndowns are usually because of Read, president of the New Jersey, serious health problems or a hazardous. State Bar Association, also made brief

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Warinanco offering skating instruction

The Warinanco Skating Center is now – beginning Jan. 7, 8 and 10 respectively accepting registration for its second. Class is stated for Wednesdays and eight-week session of group-ice skaling. Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. for "biolas" who lessons. Taught by ice skaling profes - can skale forward an backward without - sionals, 'classes begin thring the first - assistance. These classes start Jan. 7 Walimanteo Park, Roselle status and an and a status of January at the rink in and 8. Special classes for advanced skaters, regardless of age, are planned Anne Lanza, and Ray Dusman will the Saturday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. teach the popular series of eight half—beginning Jan. 10. hour lessons held several times during — The Warinanco Skating Center, a

the week. Classes are shifted for Union County Department of Parks and designated days and time. Additional Recreation ficility, offers adult classes conveniently scheduled sections will be "where they 'll find it new enjoyable path announced as enrollemnt ther cases. to physical filness. Weekday morning Approximately 130 students learned classes are designed specifically for Dasic through advanced ice skating women. Lessons for women in-imoves during the fall semester. As in termediate skaters will be held on the past session, participants will be - Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. starting Jan. 6 placed according to their age and their - while those for women beginners will be knowledge of this rescentional activity, - field on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. star-Children 4 to 15 years old will be place ting Jan. 7. Classes for adults, 16 years in one of four categories. The tots fold and olders are slated for Thursday

be held on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m beginn- held on January 8. ; 👃 ing Jan. 6 and on Wednesdays at 10:00 — Skates can be rented or purchased at m. beginning Jan. 7. "Pre-alpha," "alpha," and "beta" for 10 or 15 visits can be parhased to v.m. beginning Jan. 7. 🦿

Drew offers course on wills, special gifts

Clergy and lay leaders in Essex and sultation on Pinancial Development. Julion Counties may learn how to based in Hillsdate, NCFD is a division skating at Roosevelt School, Summit, Modern dance will be taught for both develop, wills and special gifts pro- of the Counselor Association, a not-for-for kindergarteners through 12th beginners and intermediates. ecumenical day-long workshop Jan. 10 with the Presbyterian Church U.S.A., at Drew University. but now an independent ecumenical

Although the workshop will be con-heted in a Christian context, represenducted in a Christian context, represen-According to the younger Knudsen, enteri Actives of non-Christian faiths are according to the younger Knudsen, enteri NCFD presently works with 60 different tions. atives of non-Oristian laths are denominations and institutions. Protes - We also wanted to increase security tast and Catholic, to develop sound and provide a drier environment within Associate Dean Stanley J. Menking, financial management and to en- the manhole to protect cables and other flirector of development for the Drew courage stewardship. Theological School, notes that an The elder Knudsen is a former city streets.

cites congregations in New York and ment. His son, a former college has a tapered solid underside, which West Virginia that have received up to development director, was the minister would have been received without the graduate of Illinois College and McCor- ... cover withstood loads of up to 60,000

understanding of wills and deferred , and financial development. giving, the workshop will deal with tax The cost of the workshop is \$20 or the simulate the contact area of a motor women within the field, such as: laws and gifts in the form of annuities. First person, \$10 for the second, and \$5, vehicle wheel, "Paret noted. limited advancement possibilities; lack remainder trusts, real estate, personal for each addititional person from a chur- The design also eliminates the bolts of field assignments; few women peers

special attention." A co-leader of the workshop with. Supplementary texts will be available protected to lock it in place. And, to pre-Dean Menking will be Raymond B. at discount, but their purchase is not re-knudsen of his son, Raymond B. quired. To register, call the Drew which fits snugly around the cover, is knudsen II, who head the National Con-Knudsen II, who head the National Con-Theological School at 377-3000, Ext. 548. used.

Common hookups callea aangerous

Elizabeth Gas has issued a warning the interest of safety. Any multi-fuel naces and wood, coal and other solid . he hooked up to its own separate flue,"

day season, commission chairman Lionel M. Levey has announced. Free coffee, tea of milk will be of-tioned of the Context and there have been two recent ex-prese coffee, tea of milk will be of-fumes from such hookups. One was other gas utilities are following the a.m. on New Year's Eve and the follow-dyman installation. The first case ing morning. New officers

Charles J. Stevens Jr. of Cranford

was installed as president for 1981 of the Union County Bar Association at an in-Morrison selected Heather Morrison of Springfield has stallation dinner held at the Chanticler been elected marshall of Lafayette Col- in Millburn. lege's Kappa Kappa Gamma sororily. Other officers for the The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chirles Winetsky of Lindon, president-W. Morrison of Highlands Avenue, she elect; Leo Kaplowitz of Linden, vice

Elizabeth, treasurer, and William R. National Dean's List Holzapfel of Cranford, parliamentarjan.

and Kaplowitz, a former Union County prosecutor, gave the invocation. Only 3 percent of the people who app-y for life insurance are rejected, and Osborne Jr. was the speaker. Walter N.

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section, open to 4 and 5 year olds, will evenings at \$1:30. The first class will be

Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. starting 10m 7 Vegrs old and younger, and for senior and on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. starting - citizens, 62 years old and older, and Jan. 8 are open to "ppe alphas" "who can: \$25.00 for adults, 18 years old and older, stand, on skates, but have little skill, "and advanced skaters must pay upon"

You may have to look closely to sufficient," Paret said. "Only in the notice the differences, but new and last several years, as the women's lighter Bell Labs-designed manhold movement has grown, have I begun to covers are gradually appearing in; realize just how independent I was, streets across the country. ing this area." Not only is this the first major Paret worked for 10 years as a civil redesigning of the standard telephone company cover in 52 years, but it also marks the first in the field the manbole engineer before leaving to start a family. She credits Bell Labs with giving her

Mildred Paret, a member of "Bell labs agreed to hire me on technical staff at Bell labs in Whippany, part-time basis, so I still had time to be N.J. and the first woman civil engineer, with my children as they were growing ing graduate of Cooper Union in New Gradually I began working on a full York City, is responsible for the up- time basis," Paret said, dated design.

"There were three reasons for the new design." Paret noted. "We wanted changed drastically. I was given the op to design a cover that was lighter in portunity by Bell Labs to catch up with weight, especially with more women new technology by participating entering telephone company craft posi- several education programs. Bell Lab

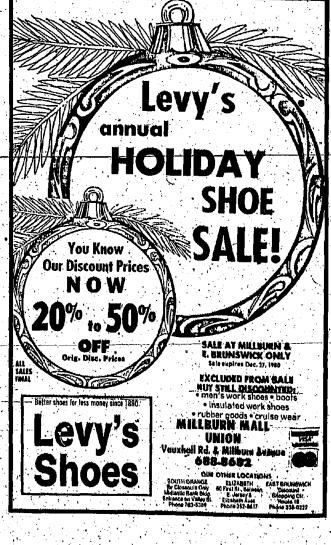
telephone equipment housed beneath estimated \$96 million a week now flows associate general secretary of the Na- The new cover is: indeed lighter, into probate courts from Americans tional Council of Churches and director weighing about 250 pounds, compared of its department of national develop to the 315 pounds for the old cover. If

reduces its weight, but has additional laads were applied to the cover to several professional problems facing

property and life insurance. The impor-tance of timing and proper policy, pro-cedures and administration will receive stitution represented. Additional that permits the cover to be replaced in female and male engineers," Paret workbooks will be available at \$3 each. any position and the boll assembly noted.

> But perhaps the most easily noticed difference is the new Bell System logo communication' between men an that graces each cover, and provides women quick identification of Bell System Paret's new manhole cover design is company work Parel admits civil engineering is still unit of the Bell System, will furnish the not considered a traditional field for new design to Bell Telephone Operating

entering the field is rising. "In 1948, when I entered the field, I troduced throughout the country. The The N.J. Highway Authority will common'lle with gas-fired units. Mac Naughton said. He indicated that any improper didn't know women were not supposed cover will be used in new construction to be engineers. What I did know was a areas and will replace the old covers as that I should be independent and self." the need arises





Woman redesigns **Bell manhole covers**

encouragement and help when she decided to reenter the field in 1968. cover's designer is a woman:

> "Also, by 1968, when I reentered the engineering world, the technology had

> > also assisted me in getting my master's degree at Fairleigh Dickinson Univers Paret recommends civil engineering as a career for women to consider "This field is terrific for women. Bu here, as in all fields, the importan

thing for women to remember is to se goals and make everyone aware what their goals are Paret believes the increasing number \$750,000 in the first year of wills and for 12 years at a Wheaton, III., church material at stress points, which gives of women choosing engineering as a special gifts programs. In each case, with 2,600 members and a flinee the cover an added feature more career is solving some of the problems be pointed out, "non of this money quarter-million-dollar annual budget. A strength Under test conditions, the old she faced early in her own. "When I entered the field and until Bregram.) Besides offering a theological sive postgraduate study in economics loads of up to 80,000 pounds, These test few women in my area. There were

"Now as more women are becomi leagues is still there, but it is not a big problem because there is much mor

Western Electric, the manufacturing Eventually, the new design will be in-

about the connection of multi-fuel fur- unit or solid fuel burning stove should women, and yet the number of women. Companies in Florida and Tenness

Santa's holiday tour marks county X-mas

Make no mistake about it -- the Spirit Other county employees helped to of Christmas is alive and well in Union County!

A series of holiday goodwill projects, including a whirlwind tour by Santa Claus for needy children and festive 'Christmas Carol Sing" in the courthouse, are being held this week with participation from every department and division in county government. On Tuesday, weeky or preparation, came to a climax when Santa Claus delivered more than 400 presents to economically and socially disadvantage youngsters in hospitals and day care center throughout Union'(ounly .:

sleigh with a van full of toys behind him -"This is what Christmas is really all season, about," said County Manager George "The Rev. Robert S. DeBrotzke, pastor

week at Rahway Prison by County Rey, Paul J. Lehman, pastor of St. Chief of Detectives Roy II, Earlman, Michael's Church in Elizabeth, and

dozons of generous manufacturers in. of Christmas, which is peace-the heart New Jersev

sort, transport and wrap the gills, and County Public Safety Director Randy Pisane set up the security and escort. - for Santà's visit? Members of PBA local 250. Union County Prosecutor's Office, paid a holiday visit to the Children's Specialized Hospital, in Mountainside on Sunday.

afternoon to spend some of their time away from their families with the hopitalized youngsters. Detectives and investigators from the Prosecutor's Of fice distributed approximately 40 presents as they have done each year. On Wednesday, Christmas Eve

Albanese and the members of the Union Santa, who also is kilowill as electric . County Boardol Chosen Freeholders in cian Edward Pamela of the county vited all employees and members of the Public Works Department, rode in his public to join the in 25th Annual Singalong in the Roluida where a huge * KNIGHTS PROCLAIM HOLIDAY MESSAGE-Officers of the Springfield Coun and a full escort provided by the Union Christmas Tree' was the gathering -place for the songs of the

Albanese, who recalled being deeply of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in moved by the sight of a young boy hugg. Elizabeth, gave the invocation and the ing Kris Kringle at the Dube Sheher in ____music of the Madrigal Singers from Berkeley Heights: _____Cranford High School filled the air The presents were picked up last Then came Benediction from the

Central Services Director James, County Building and Grounds Director Delaney and members of his staff. The Michael J. Magnolia gave his tradi toys and games were distributed by tional Christmas wish;

of Christmas, which is love." Oak Knoll offers scholarships

scholarships to girls entering the ninth are called, were initialed in 1979 and grade in September, Qualifying tests named after the founders of the Order for the scholarships will be ad of the Sisters of the Holy Child, Cornelia ninistered at the School on Saturday, Connelly, to commemorate the 108th

Obituaries BUCCI-Frank A., of Springfield; on

Jan. 15.

NUNN-Clarence, of Springfield; on WEINGART-Paul E., of Spr- Marilyn O'Sea at 273-1125 between 8:30 ingfield, formerly of Mountainside; on

Dec. 16.

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Jan. 17, at 9 a.m. Summit will be offering two \$1,000 These Cornelin Scholrships, as they anniversary of her death. The scholarships, which are renewable for each of the our years of

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Grand Knight, and Art Fionda, Grand Knight.

size on to the Great Mosque of Mecca, taxes.

A group of area students is making There are many research for students plans to visil Europe during the Easter to go to Europe. Here are just two: 11 holidays next Spring. The trip is being Today's high school students are at the sponsored by Roselle Catholic High, perfect age to get the most out of a School, in cooperation with the Union European learning experience. They County Catholic, Youth Organizations are mature enough to go tunder a and the American Leadership Study counselor's supervision) yet still young Groups. The program is designed to enough to respond fully to the many provide an enriching and educational varied cultures of Europe, 2) Students experience for the students. The pro- who go to Europe always return with a gram selected this year. Anoalusian much greater interest in history, art

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cil 5560, Knights of Columbus, stand beside their holiday sign localed at the in

tersection of South Springfield and Mountain avenues in Springfield. The offices

are, left to right, Robert Hannon, program director; Charles Moschell, deputy

Openings available

A minimum of three inches of natural thick, signs will indicate that it is safe snow is needed to open this facility, to ice skate. A six to eight inch cover is operated by the Union County Depart-ment of Parks; and Recreation, for ed through cold weather and snow coasting and cross country skiing. At least four inches is needed for downhill safe.

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are not permitted. The main entrance to Galloning Hill. near the Garden State Parkway on tainside Kenilworth Boulevard, leads to the coasting areas and cross country ski , Fairway, Unami Park parking lot, Gar

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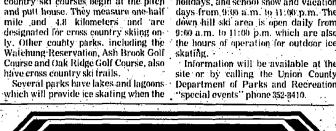
Winter sports planned

and Summit, will not be lighted: The Galloning Hill, Practice rails, while the service entrance, also wood, and a portion of the Woodruff sec-

flooded through natural precipitation the 18-hole course and 3-S of the single 🔅 Coasting and cross country ski areas nine. The area is reserved only for will be open on weekdays from 2:00 downhill skiing. Galloping Hill's cross p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and on weekends, country ski courses begin at the pitch holidays, and school snow and vacation

The lakes in Warinanco Park Fairways 2-W of the 18-hole course Roselle; the Meisel Avenue Section of and 1-S and 2-S of the single nine course the Rahway River Parkway, Spr are designated for coasting, Children: ingfield; Rahway River, Park, who are 12 years old and younger can Rahway; Cedar Brook Park, Plainwho are 12 years on and younge etc. sied on 1 S along with their parents. field; Briant Park, Summit and Spr-Those who are 13 years old and older ingfield; and Echo Lake Park field: Briant Park, Summit and Sprand adults are welcomed to sled on 2-W. Westfield and Mountinside, will be lighted. The lagoons in Warinanco Parl and Green Brook Park, Plainfield, a . Only standard steerable sleds can be " well as the lakes in Black Brook Park, used at Galloping Hill and at any Union Kenilworth; Nornaheagan Park, Cran-County park. Bobsleds and toboggans ford; Milton Lake Park, Rahway; Green Brook Park, and the Watchung Reservations Lake Surprise in Moun

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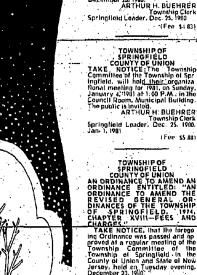
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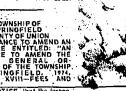
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vironments. Madrid will set the stage - later in college more than justifies the with sightseeing, a visit to Toledo, and investment in the trip. an optional field trip to Segovia and The group will be leaving Saturday. Avila. A different side of this April 18, by jet to Madrid and will fascinating country will emerge when return Sunday, April 26, by jet from the group crosses the Sierra Nevada. Malaga, Cost for this trip will be \$997 mountains and enters Granada, the last which includes air fare round trip. stronghold of Moorish civilization in buses, hotels daily breakfast and dinner Europe, Cordoba's mosque (second in a and some lunches), tours, tips, airport in Saudi Arabia) and Seville's palm interested parents andor students trees and whitewashed houses will fur i can call Brother Lawrence for addither enrich the group's experience of tional details on this year's Europe trip. Phone: 381-1310 (office) or 245-357 **Public Notice**





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just a few short weeks ago. 'So it is. The crush of shopping for holiday gifts is over, and

we can finally sit back and relax and look at the decorations around us It is the time to enjoy the company of family, and friends;

renew old friendships and strike up new ones, and to review the past and project the future. It also is a time for peace-within ourselves, with our

neighbors, our community, our country and our world. While we may feel helpless on the larger scales, we must try to do our part to bring peace to all corners of the world.

Another message of the holiday season is that alcohol and driving do not mix. The statistics should be enough to keep each of us sober-500 deaths last year attributed to drunk drivers in New Jersey alone

We wish all our readers a joyous and a safe holiday.

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

highways from drunken driving is The mother of the 13-year-old Califorworse than the murder rate. According nia girl has started an organization "Crazy Scrabble Words" and, last but killed this year in accidents caused by Among its objectives is to get in- were only superior.

reducing drunken driving has failed to offense and to keep more detailed make much of a dent. During the fast, records on offenders. However, some decade, a quarter million Americans authorities warn that many police ofaddition to the human tragedy, the for convieted first offenders.

conomic cost is \$5 billion a year A new national effort against driving ribbon commission can serve to con- why the menorah, a symbol of llanukwhile under the influence of alcohol has solidate the views of many law enforce kab, is not represented. We hope this erbeen started as a result of the cripping ment agencies involved in traffic safe ror will be rectified come next of a 13-year-old California girl by a hit-ty. New Jersey, for instance, requires December. and run driver. He was a repeat of persons arrested for drunk driving to fender with three prior drunken driving undergo examinations and alcohol convictions in the past four years. California authorities also disclosed classified either as alcoholics, problem that he was free on bail for another hit- or social drinkers. In addition, the state and-run accident only two days earlier. gives magistrates authority to impose Yet, he was still driving on a valid fines up to \$400 or jail terms for a first California license,

Could it have happened in New privileges for 100 days. Jersey? The answer is no. The driver would have been jailed for a second that many motorists acrossed for the the most serious problems is

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Past Tense

The slaughter on the nation's New Jersey, o the National Highway Traffic Safety known as Mothers Against Drunk not least, "Pro Sport Gestures." These were murdered in the past year. The National Highway Traffic Safety in Congress to require all states to im-One bill already has been introduced inistration has conceded that \$100 pose a mandatory 10-day juil sentence million education program aimed at and suspension of a license on the first nave died because of drunken drivers ficers would be reluctant to issue. Town Hall we notice the Christmas and another million have been injured. drunken driving summonses if it meant sometimes so seriously that they are a 10-day jail term. Instead, they recome It is very inspiring and beautiful and jermanently crippled or paralyzed. In mended some form of community work depicts the spirit of Christmas. A large

> The appointment of a federal blue. Jewish, and some of us are wondering offense, plus the loss of driving

conviction and his license revoked for 10 years. But most stated either have much weaker penalties or do not en-force them because judges are reluc, tant to sentence violators to jail. In many cases, offenders plea bargain or the charge is downgraded to reckless the public from death and injury must clearly come first.

Even with New Jersey's lough To deal with the problem of uniform penaltics; more than 500 persons were state regulations, and enforcement; I killed this year as a result of drunken driving. That is hall of all traffic mission to develop a comprehensive nafatalities in the state. In addition, tional code, Once Congress accepts and another 28,000 motorists were cited by approves the recommendations of the Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. police for driving under the influence of alcohol, even though it did not result in implement the new code as a condi- Roselle, Roselle Park and Mountainan accident. Obviously, there is a pre- tion for receiving federal highway con- side.

ceding the date of the issue in which hey are to appear. They should not ex ceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not al in capital letters, please). All letter must include a written signature. complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual circumstances, and at the "editor's discretion." This newspape reserves the right to edit or reject any letter ADMIRES COLUMN "I would like to take the opportunity to admire your very talented skill a writing. I'm at a point in which the first-

hing I flip to every Thursday is your From Where I Sit" column. All your stories are great, each with a certain message, but put forth in a brief, sweet and humorous way. To inc they seem brief because I enjoy them se much. I just loved your last story, "When I was a Kid..." I read it three times (so far) and went into hysterics

each time. Some of my favorites were cplease From where I sit pardon, 1 don't remember the exact names) "MML," "Edith Bunker, "Slogan-Make It As If You'll Boy It,

Administration, 25,000 persons were Drivers. It has spread to several states, were classics, the others well, they In contrast, about 19,500 Americans), establish uniform national standards. 👘 I'm sure you know what page I'll be turning to first. DAVID OLITSKY, Rutgers College.

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Mountain Avenue Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, at' 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Springfield Board of Education, and Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceeding Wednesday at 8 p.m.: Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at F WILBUR M. SELANDER is to be p.m. reappointed chairman of the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 n.m. Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday al 8 p.m Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 OTHER MEETINGS

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drivers under the influence of alcohol. ebriated drivers off the road and to 1 emit wait for next week's Leader. For many years, we laughed at com-Burns as straight man, made the real . Noun-Women who wear black af By BOB BAXTER ies who had a knack for either mispro- comic point by her daffy interpreta- over nouncing or misunderstanding common tions of the misunderstood word. Think Zinc-What always gets clogged after words, and made their intentional ing back to the early radio and TV days, you to the dishes. mistakes into real comie situations. of Burns and Allen, my mind being Such people as Groucho and Chico : slightly comic bent (or is it warped). Marx and the Queen of the Misquote, hegan to concact a list of words and Gracie Allen. Today, a new character their daffy definitions, has slipped into our homes via TV using ____ With the aid of my 50-cent dictionary the same technique. He is a stand-up . I got for buying \$20 worth of groceries. comic and he has been for years, but he 'at my local supermarket (It's a genuine has gained new popularity now by doing Webster. I just never knew his first his misrenounciations for a large beer name, was Mae). I decomposed the company; his name is Norm Crosby, following list of words and their Which brings me to my own tale of depravations pronunciation. It's one thing to mis- Review-Looking backward to see

nounce a word and make it seem, where you've been, after you're like it makes halfway sense when already gone. strung together. Crosby never gives Rodent-Very large pathole. definitions for his pumy words, but Canteen-Young girl advertising

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can be made over the phone. In many cases your claim application can be ferent from your claim number, the social Security card number is dif-ferent from your claim number, the her in care of this newspaper. Pless be

Written by James Jorgensen, who is mail a postcard, available at any Social as well as all the money earned in in the insurance field, the book was Security Office to the Social Security previous years. elaim and your hassle is over, you relax money, the longer you will usually have

Illegal-Sick national bird.

dill

Antic-Place you put everything you

Fickle-Comes in sweet, sour and

Lexicon-Where one of the first bat

Waif-What you do when you say

I certainly hope adding a few words

to your constabulary has help-Are you

sure Webster's first name was moe

sould have thrown away years ago.

Apex--Smaller than a bushel.

tles of the revolution was fought,

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Egress-Pink long legged hirds.

process of threading the needle by suc-

cases your claim application cap be ferent from your claim number, the completed over the phone and malled to computer may report back-that you do certain to enclose a self-addressed you for your signature. You can also not exist. To find your account, you stamped envelope if you wish a per-find out exactly what documents you will need once you get to the local of the person of whose carnings your Rhoades' book, "The Women's benefits are based.

Tip Three: Don't shop around for Tip Five: After retirement, you may available at bookstores everywhere. Financial Survival Handbook," is



ONE YEARAGO Township Committeeman ROBERT WELTCHEK is chosen to serve as mayor of Springfied for 1980...JEFF KNOWLES of Springfied a student at student student student at student at student at superintendent of schools. Municipal TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. finishes 246th out of 3,000 with a time of 3:03 in the Jersey Shore Marathon:..Springfield elementary school students score equal to or above Multiple a lementary anathing of the Spring VILLE is elected president of the Spring VILLE is elect Springfield Leader ingfield Republican Club... The growth of the Springfield office of the Crest-mont Savings and Loan Association reaches a climax as a deposit sends the total of deposits over the two-million NEWSPARS OF AMERICA SN 15 cents

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1. THESE plus R forms???

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Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., loca-tion rotates among four regional high

nex, Elizabeth p.m., library. Recreation Committee, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church

Industrial, Commercial Relations Grants Com

35,000 more jobs reported for region

rises in October. After seasonal adjust 21,000 over the last year and in the rest to observe, to converse with the famous well, There was Mark completing his. The first part of her book contains eight ment, area employment edged up by of the New York sector, it edged down sculptor/painter and make some doctoriat thesis. Sandra his wife essays which record her impressions 7,007 in October, following a 7,00 sby 3,000, discerning judgements about him. In- awaiting the birth of their second child, and moving reactions to the physical adarances. Second section the increases Among the area's nonfactory in- itially the artist had planned to make and Robin their two-year-old daughter: environment. In the second section of the last two months contrast with a dustries, there was a rise of 18,000 only a brief sketch, but as he worked It was therefore shoeking at first, when Hazetton concentrates on the human recession related decline of 80.680, between: October 1979 and October 1980 : tpainting in oils) he felt impelled to go . it wits discovered that Mark's sudden il. Jactors: past and present, which will lawyer is necessary, a minimum o

ent in Northeastern New Jersey and 8,000 in wholesale and relail trade.

The area's job losses during the past year represent a significant shift from revious three year. Ehrenhalt noted. During the 1976-79 period, job gains lotaled 436,000 in New York lortheastern New Jersey and 407,000 in

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side the City, nonfactory employment Stravinsky, and regarded highly the art strength, and solace, and their final of fatalism. Her essays cover further rose by 11,000 over the year. The rise of Cezanne (unfinished, but great). the trade and services sectors, in Nor-ships with his models, his complete life was beginning (studying, teaching, the region have dealth with nature in theastern New Jersey, there was little dedication and intensity while working, recreation; community service), the attempt to alter the environment

offset by declines in other sectors.

Study of Giacometti subject of new book

The Springfield Public Library lists sittings came to an end, for Lord had to understand death, and death as a life the following among the recently return to the United States Ilis portrait process. received bool

change from the past year as increases the identification of most of his male Athertson presents her ideas on truth- call it development, desertification), in services and government were about figures with his brother, Diego, and telling living in a "meanwhile," putting Hazelton finds these changes of the those of his female portraits with his one's house in order, the need for de- desert, to be sterile, pitiful, and

was a giff from his good friend PICKING UP THE PIECES

cont with decreases of 30,000 or 1.4 per- bansportation and public utilities and was by others. According to him, "the "necessary decision to tell Mark the im- and crags, as she climbs over the starkcent in Northeastern New Jersey and 8,000 in wholesale and relatil trade _______more one works on a picture, the more aplications of the diagnosis, and then ly beautiful, ave-inspiring Sinal and the tation, and collecting your money. 14,000 or 0.4 percent in New York City, ____in New York City, nonmanufacturing _____impossible it becomes to finish it."

days together. Now, left a widow with, accounts of sand, snails, and camels:

'Where Mountains Roar,! by Lesley Hazelton An English Israel journalist and psychologist, tells of her fascinating yearlong travels in ther newly ered Sinai and Negev Deserts,

DISCOVERING THE DESERT

entrely reflected increases in the New — The author comments on the artist's two children, there were new barriers — Finally there is the rain, the ocean, York pertian of the area, with gains in _ Jendeney to develop emotional relation — to face and overcome. Gradually a new _ the land, and how various conquerors of

desert would acknowledge an har monious interrelationship between man and his environment-which eliminate technical control TWO LEGAL GUIDES.

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"Everybody's Guide to Small Claims Court," by Ralph Warne The purpose of Small Claims Court is o hear disputes involving comparative ly small amounts of money (this varies from state to state) with the leas amount of fuss. Forms are simple, n time is spent in court You are informed as to the advisabili

y of presenting your claim, the gathering evidence, arranging for witnesses, planning courtroom presen

By Martha Pomrov

In theory, the law is the same for women as for men. In reality there are -many special rules and specific i terests for women. Pomrov hopes to teach the reader how to listen to what lawyers say. She admits that guidance is given, but problems are no







miller 25. 1980 -- SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

P.O. Box 69. Springfield, N.J. 0708

Springfield residents turned out 100strong at a public hearing last week to that a township school may be closed to a school for the next school year." accommodate a projected decline in

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listened, last Wednesday, residents in some cases of "neighborhood" asked the board to consider or asked schools, are not desirable.

probably won't be made, until, some lime in January.

audience that unless there is a imassive hudget problem, it seems as it schools now in operation are their concern over the possibility though it would not be desirable to close Some of the possible effects of closing would send the fourth and fif a school, he said, such as larger

population increases over the next Tew year would be in response to economic concerns. Laura Rosenbaum, board president, In a section of the school said that because the board won't reorganization report litted Alternative receive state budget cap figures until Strategies, which was distributed at the nonth, a decision hearing, six options, their advantages and disadvantages, are delineated. Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of the status quo, which would have \$34,000

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with the cost of/maintaini Options 2 and 3 both prop the Edward Walton School to the Thelma Sandmeier While Board of Education members classes, itinerant teachers and the loss Option 3 would send the fourth grade to Sandmeter and the fifth grade to Florence Gaudineer School, Both the board questions about ramifications Baruchin said that the closing of the options would mean a savings of more of a closed school, such as busing Raymond Chisolm School a decade ago than \$163,084, but would increase traffic problems, changes in the tax rate, brought educational advantages, and safety problems. Also, empty space class-size changes and problems if whereas the closing of a school for next could be rented if the board insures the facility, maintains the building and the

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MUNICIPAL CONTATENTS

un pressures in the week in the can be read every week in the

parking lot and provides heat and air conditioning. The property also could be sold. Options 4 and 5 involve closing the send the kindergarten through third the Circulation Desk Saturday from 11 The first option entails maintaining grade to Walton, the fourth grade to, a.m. to 3 p.m. Members of the group Sandmeier and all of grade five- will serve free punch and a piece of schools, in a speech that summed up the in teacher salaries, obviate the problem students from both. Caldwell and cake to all comers.

Walton-to Gaudineer, Option 5 proposes to send kindergarten through Electric and Gas will present a slide Protection (DEP) for the construction third grade to Sandmeier and grades 4 illustrated lecture, "Holly Days," and 5-to Walton. Although both choices, afforing menus, recipes and decorating mustitute a savings of more than suggestions for Holiday parties in the \$186,600 and include the rent-or-sell option, they would cause increased traffic and a dislocation of about half of Song" will be shown in the meeting all elementary pupils.

Raymond Chisholm School building, Sayers in a story of courage and which now houses the board offices and special classrooms. A projected field. It runs for 74 minutes. savings of \$74,000 would result and the property also could be sold or rented. One resident who said he was new in town asked the board why no advantages for the children were listed. . Thelma Sandmeier, chairperson of the reorganization committee, replied, The omission is cloquent." Robert Yager, board secretary,

>provided the board with figures arrived at earlier that day on estimated fax saving caused by each option. On a home-assessed at \$100,000, the saying would range from \$10 to \$60 per year, Yager's report stressed, however, that preliminary figures for 1980 show that atables have increased.

A Riverside Drive resident expressed concern that other residents echoed throughout the evening: How will students get to school if Caldwell is closed? ;Mrs. Resenbaum said they would have to be bused. Under state, law, however, students living less than -two miles from school do not have to bebused. If those students weren't bused, many would walk along Meisel Avenue to school ... "There's no way I would let my son walk along Melsel Avenue at ating in a social studies 7:30, 8 in the morning," the resident said. He also mentioned the energy backgrounds to gain an appreciation of the contributions of many different wasto and the inconvenience if the nationalities for the development of the United States. The children pictured are students were not bused, and the audience applauded

> Springfield already has enough said. Busing costs, though, have not (Continued on page 2)

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Library offers holiday 'punch'

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Friends of the Springfield Public Library will colebrate the beginning of the Hanukkah and Christmas holiday seasons with a punch how set up near furned over; to Walter Kozub, the Jayne Hopkins of Public Service Department of Environmental

Meeting Room at a tonight, Next Wednesday, at 7 p.m., "Brian's for food stamp data room. James Caan stars as Brian The linal option is to close down the . Piccolo and Billy Dee Williams as Gale protherhood on and off the football

Glen Rock gave the covered dish supper tonight at the high bid on the police radios. Its figure ... school. The Band Parents Organization r nine mobile radios was \$7,522. is host at the dinner to thank the Committeeman Robert Weltchek students for the hours of work which led suggested that a police department. to the band's winning the Tournamont radio expert check the bid, along with the township engineer and recommend Class I. action to the committee before the next Guests at the dinner will be neeting.

for next year. His figure was \$7,740, the high school. township clerk said. Following the dinner, the band will Schalble Oil Co. and Power-ol of present its annual December concert. Irvington bid on the contract forheating oil, but the figures were given in different scales and the bids were township engineer, for examination and recommendations to the committee The committee authorized Kozub to sign an application with the

Monday visit slated

A representative of the Union County Food Stamp Program will visit Springfield Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The representative will be available at the Municipal Building.

dignitaries from Mountainside. Lawrence Burns of Stiles Street was Springfield and the Regional Board of the only bidder for janatorial services Education and administrators from the Following the dinner, the band will

> Holiday deadlines This newspaper has instituted, .m. Wednesday deadlines material intended for the Dec. 2 and Jan. 3 Issues because printing schedules will b disrupted by the Christmas an

New Year's holidays. All organizational, social an other material meant for the De 7 issue must be submitted b

this coming Wednesday, Dec all material for Jan. 3, Wednesday, Dec. 26.



vehicles to provide busing, Rosonbaum ' PRACTICE 'MAKES BERFECT - Members of the Ruth Townsend applies the defensive pressure. Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School girls' varsity basketball team perfect technique for fast break. Coach

BRAVE PEOPLE-The children in Jo Ann Shohan's first-grade class at Springfield's James Caldwell School have been partici unit entitled, 'Our Family Tree.' During the study the children frace their family

learning Indian picture-writing. They have earned the feathers in their headbands by doing good deeds, both at home and school, much in the same way that Indian braves earned leathers for doing brave deeds. The primary focus throughout the unit will be on the food and customis of the various ethnic groups, The suidy will close with a tasting party, during which the students will sample.

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cond floor houses the executive om, conference rooms, account utive offices, and the genera sing group. e first floor provides a large artnent, type-setting section, a

ourses set

Summit e Summit YWCA Youth Depart t is offering classes for rteners' through 12th-grade ning the week of Jan. 12. classes for kindergarten through a grade are: arts and crafts, clok gram for girls

include : Grouning. co and Ballroom Dancing; Infoducn to Acting, Acting II, Introduction to cting, Breadbreaking and Jaging :.. All classes are held at the Y. Mormavailable from 273-4242.

Roller skating of Y Roller skating sessions archeld Simons af the Gren Lane. YM-YWHA, Skatel may be

nted for a nominal fee. Information is lable from Renee Drelfd 289-8112. 44 YEARS FOR DICTONARY

NEW LOCATION-The Turchette Advertising Agency of Nutley has moved its offices into this building in Fairfield. The agency had been in its Nutley location for 11 years tic landscaping. It has been tube department, the bookkeeping section." bished internally, and the agenera and traffic department

The two floors are connected by a Tree-standing circular staircase of solid — Fairfield. bak. If can be observed from the outside ^{*} through a large, two story glass panel. It leads down to the receptionist at the nain entranée Troughout the building, the earthtone colors of the paint, wall coverings; for the corporate officers, a large and carpiting are in keeping with the California style of the entire building and its setting. Founded 30 years ago by Turchette. the firm bas been specializing in finan — more than 40 sayings and loan associa-

gial advertising in New Jersey and New banks, "Callus added

The United Way of Eastern Union County has amounced that it has reached children and teenagers in ed 27 percent of its goal, according to munific **Clarence Banknight**, general campaig chairman. So far, the United Way has collected

\$50,000 for human service agencies that drama and a Saturday morning serve people who live or work in Eastern Union County, The total goal lasses for junior and senior/high for the United-Way-of-Eastern-Unit County is \$180,000

Bauknight has urged area residents to return their pledge cards to push the United Way towards the 100 percent mark. "We have a long way to go if we want continue the high quality of services that United Way agencies provided last

year," said Bauknight. The United Way of Eastern Union County raises funds for 41 local human care agencies that serve residents of Hillside, Elizabeth, Union, Springfield Kenilworth, Garwood, Linden, Clark, It took 44 years to compile the "Ox- Roselle, Roselle Park and Winfield, ford English Dictionary." The first, These agencies serve handicapped, " lume (A-Anat) was pullished in 1884. elderly and troubled people. They also

nostalgia that we are leaving Nutley. our home for these 28-years, but we look (with great anticipation to our) luture in In recent years, howeve

Callus became president, the agency accounts being serviced by a separate - ey. But don't be fooled by the warm al- team of general advertising specialists. "Of course, the agency will continue >To role as the foremost financial advertising and promotions specialists in the metropolitan area with a stall of 32 full time marketing professionals serving tions, savings banks, and commercial

Campaign progressing

YWCA to get 'barrel' rolling

The Summit YWCA youth depart ment will sponsor its annual Christmas 'Barrel of Fun'l programs for children in grades K-6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dec. 30. Arts, crafts, tumbling, swimming, cooking and movies will be included in

activities. Children should pring a lowel, bathing suit and a lunch Roller skating at Roosevelt School in Summit, will follow the program from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. This activity is open for grades K-12. Admission is 25 cents

FIRSTUNDERWATER PHOTOS Thre first underwater colo photograph, of fish and coral, was taken by Dr. W.H. Longley and Charle Martin and published in January 1927 in

nore and more popular. The cost of a wood has been increasing also, so more heat back into the house, you should take two steps to get the Wood burning stoyes are more effler fered for sale in packaged form may be nost for your wood-licating dollars : 💡 •Be sure you are getting the right amount of tirewood for your money. wood with an aesthetic but cient. Some smore "technically invoice and include the quantit inefficient - heating unit.", Most regular fireplaces operate with ____efficiency."

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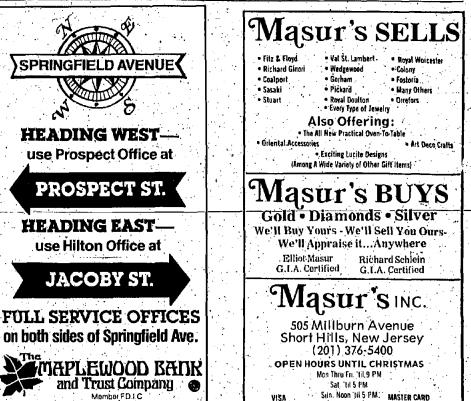
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nd Mrs. Louis Pfeifer of Smithfield Drive, Springfield, was married Sept, 27 to Patrick Joseph Burns, son of Mr. nd Mrs. William Burns of Milltown Road, Springfield. The Rev. Richard M. Nardone oficiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A

ception followed at the Mavfai arms, West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father Cleanor Bucci of Cliffwood Beach servd as maid of honor for her sister. idesmaids were Linda Bjorstad of outh Somerville, Janet Condon of Spr field and Margie Lima of Summit Michael Burns of Bayonne served as

est man for his brother. Ushers were Villiam Ward Jr. of Houston, Tex. rother-in-law of the groom; Richi inson of Uhion, and William Ward III Houston, nephew of the groom, Mrs. Burns, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and St. John's University.

where she received a B.S. degree i pharmacy, is a pharmacist for Medi Mart in Vailsburg. Her, husband, who was graduated

from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, attended Seton Hall University, Ho is a terminal manager for Smith Transfer in Parsippany, The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Hawaii, reside in Union

Club members give to Center

Members of the Woman's Club of Connectut Farms, Union, gave in-dividually to each resient of Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, a filled Christmas card house on Wednesday, Dec. 17. A special visit was made to Mrs. August Gerstung, a former ecticut Farms. The members who visited were Mrs.

Carl Duerr, Mrs. Joseph Filzgerald, Mrs. Salvatore Marchione, Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo, Mrs. Homer Dukes and Mrs. George Wigert. Representing the club, Mrs. Duerr

gave cookie-filled Christmas houses and Christmas gifts, recently, to the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center o Union,

Gloria Arnold betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Noel Arnold of Burnet

Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria A. Arnold, to Rod C. Gamache Jr., son f Mrs. Gloria Gamache of East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park. The nnouncement was made on Dec. 12. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Vailsburg High School, Newark, is mployed by Alfuri, Inc., Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is selfemployed in sewer construction.

ACTIVE VOLUNTEERS March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation volunteers are active in legislation action for federal, state and local programs that benefit maternal and

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R. Thomas to wed in July Mr. and Mrs. Don C: McVey of Warren have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia M. McVey, to

Joseph R. Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Thomas of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from ... Douglass College, New with a check made out to Holocaust Brunswick, where she was elected Phi ' Beta Kappa, is a corporate recruiter for-Western Industries, New York, N. Y. Her fiance, who was graduated from

Kenn College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a B.S. degree, is pursuing a master's degree in business education at Seton Hall University. He is an employment specialist a American Hoechst Corp., Bridgewater A July wedding is planned.

Alan Goldstein in a pre-wash

to be honored Alan Goldstein of Westfield, a partner in the law firm of Gruen and Goldstein,' Union, will be honored at a B'nai B'rith minute you get home from shopping, youth service appeal brunch Sunday, Jan. 11, 1981 at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. Göldstein is past president of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, past president of Temple Emanu-El. Westfield and a charter

member of the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge of B'nai B'rith. He is counsel for dryer as pink broadcloth, Black linen the Westfield Neighborhood Council and former Democratic Municipal chairman of Westfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling Joe Fox at 253-3131.

Some fabrics can be pretty

By BETTY W. KINSER Some fabrics have not only a very pretty right side, but also a very pretty wrong side (sweatshirt, knits, for example). One side can be soft and fleecy. and the other can be a firmer knit. You can make your garment with fabric right or wrong side out.

The opposite side of the fabric can then be used as trim. Cut neck bands, cuffs, waistbands or belts with the other side out for a perfect color-match trim. A person could kill herself tripping on president of the Woman's Club of Con- loose-flapping parts' cuffs.No matter how poised you are, falling down doesn't look neat

> Cuffs can be anchored in place with just a few machine stitches. Use a thread that matches exactly the color of your fabric (on multicolored prints, select a color that blends in well). Use a large needle (14), set machine for about eight to 10 stitches per inch. Press cuffs in lace, matching side and inseams of cuffs and pant legs perfectly, Pin on each side of senm

Top stitch cuff to pant leg, stitching "in the ditch" of the seam. If the seams are fined up perfectly, and if you stitch right in the ditch (groove of seam), the cannot trip you up. Stitching-in-the-ditch-can-also be used

seams and elastic to waistband at side, more lasting.

Rather than develop a Superman-like absence of oxygen. speed at the sewing machine, use your To avoid perfring sewing time to advantage by selecting be made in no time at all."

> Sunday night chilled. The Jewish Collegiate Israeli music and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will is featured Addits of New Year's dance The Ladies Auxiliary, hold a New Year's dance The Ladies Auxiliary, nt ...(Catch 17...cocktall Elmora Hebrew Center, lounge, 222 .Rt. 17. Elizabeth, will meet Tues-Rochelle Park, Sunday at day, Jan. 13, 1981 at 420 8 p.m. A disc jockey will West End Ave., Elizabeth, play the latest music for Sybil Wyner will presen play the latest music for Sybil Wyner will present dancing. Jewish single a program of Israeli slides men and women from 20 to and Yiddish and Israeli 5 will attend: music. - Members and Additional information guests are invited to at-

Temple Israel Harold Kugel, president of Temple srael of Union, and Florence Krislow, Sisterhood president, have announced jointly that M. Jack Eisner, author of The Survivor," will be guest speake Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the ynagogue. A brief, sisterhood general meeting will follow the program. In "The Survivor," Eisner describes his youth and gives an account of his life in the Warsaw Ghetto and subsequent Nazi confinement. The book will be a major motion picture with a creenplay by Abby Mann, and will pen in a Broadway movie theater ear-Accompanying Eisner

vocalist Joani Shirai, who will sing melodies describing the spirit of the Warsaw Ghetto. -Rabbi Meyer Korbman, spiritual tender of Temple Israel, will introduce he program. He has announced that Eisner has arranged for all proceeds from the book and film to go to the nonprofit, 'tax, deductible'- Holocaust Memorial, Survivor Foundation. The book can be purchased at \$11.95 at any book store or through Temple Israel, Memorial Survivor Foundation. Eisner will autograph the books on Jan. 7. The program will be open to the public as well as to Temple Israel members, families and friends. Admis-

refreshments will be served. Precautions must be taken

sion will be free of charge, and

... By BETTY W. KINSER It has been suggested many times b many women that the best time to pre-

wash and dry your new fabric is the Then , when the sewing mood strikes . von are ready. I have no quarrel with that. However, I would like to add one word of caution.

Do not throw all your new fabric in the 'washer at one'time'!' "White broadelgth thrown in with red

corduroy is going to come out of the with terry (any color) willbreak out in little curley-qs or color

If the fabric needs pressing, use a warm team iron and press gently with the grain. If the fabric was "off-grain" before washing, it may need a little straightening at the ironing board. Some knits, of course, do not need pressing, but they should be allowed to rest awhile before being cut. lay abric on cultin board (do not allow any of it to hang over-edge) and leave it alone while you make the beds or wash the dishes. Give it time to return to its original state, if this suggestion makes you giggle, just think how little you will giggle if your finished knit garment is .

Trim, bias tape, twill tape, and other findings should also be pe-washed and dried. Remove from packaging and douse in very warm water for a few. minutes. Gently squeeze out water and spread on towel to dry.

Avoid bacteria in meats, tood

By ELLAWESE B. MC LENDON Extension Home Economist Did you know that Clostridium perfringens, spore-forming bacteria, is wide Allow enough time to compare unit heavy hand'. I think that 20 grams distributed in nature-in the soil, prices, nutrition labels and different should last up to a year. The color is dust, on food, and in the intestinal orms of foods, thresh frozen and cann-tracts of human and other warm ed) in the store. blooded inimals? They are more Learn where to find the best buys on widespread on the earth than any other staples, meats and produce. Choose disease-causing micro-organism.

Disease outbreaks frequently occur. stitching will not show, and your cuffs when foods are held in large quantities at improper temperatures for several hours-or-ovenight. Some perfringens to anchor armhole facings at underarm , outbreaks are closely associated with scam, neckline facings at shoulder restaurants or large feeding establishments where foods are held for 'front and back seams. It's a quick trick long periods of time on steam tables or that makes, your sewing easier-and other warming devices. The sporeforming bacteria can grow in the

To avoid perfringens, moats should remember prices and to remind the be properly cooked, held hot about 140, checker of special prices on particular patterns that are quick to cut out, easy to fit and a breeze to sew. Impossible? meat for later use, cool the meat rapid-Not at all. All major pattern companies . Jy in the refrigerator to 40 degrees F. or Not at all. All major pattern companies - ly in the retrigerator to be degrees r to be feature patterns that are as stylish and attractive as anything you'll see, yet-because of simple designing—can before serving. Bring leftover gravies before serving. Bring leftover gravies time at all. **Dance slated** to a rolling boll before sorving; main-tain cold cuts and cold, sliced meats below 40 degrees F. and served them we leach families to maximize their

Park in Washington, D.C.

can be obtained by writing field, it for the invite to at the Jewish Singles, P.O. be served. Box 106, Itahway, N. J. OLD KANGAROO UMBERS ATTEN. The oldest authenticate IONI Sell your services ago for a kangaroo is 20 30,000 local familles years. The animal lived in the National Zoologic low-cost Want Ads.

Author to talk A New Year's Eve party about book in planned in Union church The First Congregational Church of Avarious kinds and group singing" in ad-Union, Burnet and Doris avenues, will dition to a travelogue and "other

hold a New Year's Eye party at 9 prises," it was announced by the Rev.

ey & Fortherg, pastor-Everyor The program will include music "of who attends is requested to bring a contribution to the pot-luck supper (a salad Hints offered on comparing

prices, costs By GWENDOLYN WARANIS Extension Home economist organist, Using a food shopping list, comparing unit prices and shopping after eating are three ways Union County residents who are part of the Nutrition Education

Program lower their grocery costs. The program 'is directed by Gwendolyn-Waranis from offices at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. She says, "Helping families with limited resources plan nutritious meals and stay within their food budgets is

more of a challenge than ever. The program is an outreach of the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service at Rutgers University, Mrs. Mary Willis: foods-nutrition program leader, directs the educational program in 12 counties from offices on the New Brunswick campus of Cook Col

lege. Unión County currently has six Rutgers Community assistants who teach individuals at home or in small neighborhood groups. Willer Dollard Mary Murgo, Osiris Navaez and Frances Sullivan teach Plainfield homemakers, Azalea Bellinger covers

Rahway, and Dorothy Smith works in Linden and Roselle. In teaching homemakers with limited resources to sharpen their food shopping skills; Rutgers Community assistants point out the supermarke marketing methods which tempt customers to spend more. For example brightly colored packages, special grouped at the ends of aistes and fantalizing displays near the checkou

counter can wear down the unwary There are some strategies the pro-There are some strategies the pro-Indian Earth people aren't telling gram suggests to cut grocery costs. Write down what you spend for food. Eliminate napkins, detergents and nonfood itemis as you study your food costs.

When you know what food costs, play meals within your budget. Plan meals ahead, and shop as infrequently as possible, maybe once a week or less often. Make sure nutrition is a part of your

variety of foods, specially milk and milk products, fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, poultry, breads and cereals. Write out a shopping list. Start by checking supplies on hand. Fill in from weekly store specials. Use newspaper:

 ads to help you plan. Know your prices and keep costs and amounts needed in mind as you shop. Substitute only for a better buy, such as fresh cabbage instead of fresh broccoli. Use cents-off coupons for things you

use. Clip coupons from newspapers, cul off packages, and trade with friends. " use meat substitutes such cheese, eggs, dried beans and peas, peanul butter and milk

hungry-everything looks twice good. Trade babysitting with a friend so

good way to resist the pleas of children Don't send other family members to

your shopping skills.

seasonal variations in price ar

Buy store brands, "no brands" o name brands depending on cost, and compare them frequently Take the newspaper ad with you to

planning by choosing from a wide eve irritation factor.

Never go to the grocery store when

each of you can shop alone. This is a

the store for you. They may not have

among supermarkets, neighborhood stores, specialty stores and farm markets. Take energy costs of getting to the store into consideration as well as

availability. Check for day-old or damaged goods. Dented cans are safe, while bulging ones are not.

Choose foods which are seasonal and

food dollars."

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in plentiful supply. After shopping, go home at once, Refrigerate and store food promptly to safeguard quality and to avoid un-

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or casserole, cold cuts, rolls, butter or a dessert). Snacks and beverages will be "Rev. Nancy" will conduct a to find drafts, but a draft detect candlelight, Nightwatch service at 11:15

Methodist Church will be the guest Reservations must be made in advance of the prty by writing to the churt -, paper moves, you know it is a draft that ch. On the evening of the party, each + is moving it, and steps should be take person is requested to donate \$2 to over the program expenses

Worshippers are invited to attend the 1:15 n.m. service even if they do not inticipate in the party that precedes. reported that "this-The pastor flas

 become a tradition at the church during to apply. A clear plastic attached with the past few years and offers an after type to the woodwork holds on the inafive to the secular forms of celebra-

Before buying new cosmetics. get right one

BY CATE TUTTLE more confusion than facial blushers. seepage, Each year your choices get more complicated as new brands are introduced and changes are made to existing products. Now there's blusher for your cheeks, rouge for your eyes, pencils, creams, stick, compacts Recently, I discovered a blusher that seems to make cosmetic life a lot

simpler, Called Indian Earth, it's a fine, deep rusty-red powder that's use not only as a blusher, but for facial contouring, for lips, eyes, and even fo

minerals. Clay, of course, remarkable substance that's used in poutices for healing various types of sores on the skin. With a pH factor similar to skin, clay also is used in. masks to increase exidation and circulation, Because Indian Earth conains no preservatives, no dyes, no fragrances, and no synthetics, it's not surprising that it has a "0.0" skin and

When used as a blush or bronzer, this ultra-fine powder gives any skin type a ovely sheen and a polish that doesn't look moist so much as it looks satinyand reflective. It reacts to individual skin tones which means it doesn't turn orange, purple or bright pink after it's been on awhite or when you exercise and perspire. Instead, it reacts with your chemistry and turns either amber rust or bronze

Smoothed on shoulders, it gives a fresh simtanned look. In fact, it's excellent for disguising tan lines from swim suit straps. Just rub the puff lighty back and forth over the tan lines, and iey will-disappear

It's marvelous for men, too, Just the slightest bit high on the check gives a healthy glow as if you've spent the day in the sun sailing or playing tennis Af first glance, Indian Earth looks expensive (\$12.50 for 20 grams) but according to the company, 20 grams should last six months. However, unless a woman has dark skin or uses it with a d-thal-many'times you don't even need to add more powder to the food and clothing drive to benefit earthpuff-you can get just the right amount of onlor from what's already on it. Indian Earth is distributed nation-leacher, was in charge. All donations wide in department and specially were made in the name of the children stores with instructions for use.

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thermostat Consider working inside of the boust first to stop drafts and/or conduction o cold from the outside. Usually, it is eas makes the job easier. Place a 12-incl -in the singluary. She will conduct the strip of tissue paper over the bottom worship, and Leola Anderson, minister wire of an ordinary wire coat hanger, music, at the Chatham United Hold in place with a clip clothespin. To use the detector, stand near window door or air conditioner, holding the hanger near the surface. If the tissue Window and/or wall air conditioners are notorious for blocks of cold air Cover and caulk around the outside opening of the air conditioner if poss inside of air conditioner ' should be covered And cracks caulked. way of observing New Year's Eve has , also. A putty-like rope caulking is easy side enver

The glass portions of doors and windows' should be covered with clear plastic on the inside to cut down on cold conduction of air, even though you have form windows. Self-sticking weather stripping help arund edges of doors where cold air seeps in. If a doorway is closed off for

the winter, cover the entire door with clear plastic and tape. Cover the cracks Perhaps no area of cosmetics causes around the door, too, to reduce cold air

Have rainbow on sunny day

By ELLEN APPEL Why not wear a rainbow on the next sunny day—in a swimsuit made from a leotard and supermarket dye. Coloring a leotard is easy, according to a free booklet from the Rit dye com pany. So is converting plain hats, shirts, scarves and dresses i ive-looking sportswear The cost of dyeing is minimal. Some f the best results, in act, are achieved with three-to-a-package, dime store T shirts. With a few dye packets, they

easily convert to kaleidoscope toppin for day or night. Techniques transformations are tie-dveing. and drip-paintin

Here are details MATERIALS: Nylon/leotard, plastic wrap, liquid dye colors: royal blue scarlet; fuchsia, purple, evening blue bands, dye bucket véllow, rubber paper towels

DRIP-PAINTING: rea with paper, towels, 2. Lay damp leotard flat on work surface: 3. Drip colors down front in diagonal lines (a) The first line; from neckline to right leg. The last line: from left armpit to middle of left leg. Drip colors in the following order: Royal blue, scarlet, luchsia

TIE-DYEING: 1. Roll up leotard (b) . Wind rubber bands around end colors, 3: Wind additional rubber bands around each additional color. 4. Wrap -plastic over dyed area. Wind on rubber hands to make dyed area water-tight: 5. Wash leotard in warm, running water o remove excess dye that hugh dripped on swimsuit. DYEING: Following package directions, dye leotard for one hour in one

-package of one-half bottle vellow dve.

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PRESENTS CHECK-Mrs. Vincent Bonadies (left), president of the Spr-ingfield Ladies of UNICO; recently presented a check to Athena Sarte founder and national chairman of the V. J. Sarte, National Hydrocephalu **Research Foundation: The presentation** was made at the eighth annual Angeles Dei charity ball at the Dorian Manor, Old Bridge.

Button, button, find right one to fit pattern

By BETTY W. KINSER Selecting buttons for your sewing project can take five minutes or a day and a half, depending on what you are looking for and how much you are willing to is a sales representative for Design spend. But, one thing is for sure-the Space International, Carteret, wrong buttons can louse up an other A May, 1981 wedding is planned. wise terrific outfit."

On the back of the pattern envelope, under "Notions," will be a notation of the number and size buttons needed, Because the size of the buttons is part of the overall design of the garment, it is best not to alter this to any degree. If your pattern calls for half-inch buttons, . joy one rainy day. You don't even have and you select three-fourths-inch, your to venture out of the house for supplies, garment will seem "out of whack." Pasta picture frames are wonderfully. same results if you use buttons too easy and inexpensive to make. All you small.

• The type button is as important as the size. On a blazer, for example, you If you have exotic pasta on hand, such would not want to use delicate pearly as wagon wheels, how-ties, seashells or buttons—no matter what the size. Nor would you select a button with a little duckie on it. For a blazer, select blazer painted, and sprayed with lacquer, buttons. Save the little duckies for the pasta designs look like sculpture: kiddies, or for a whimsical sport garment.

The size of the button, of course, determines the size of the buttonhole. But there are some variations. A five-eighths inch button ordinarily will need a three-fourths-inch but-

toribble, unless the button has a high donte, thick base or other "fat" feature, A higher, fatter button requires a arger buttonhole. How do you know for sure? Always make two or three sample buttonholes

before you stitch any on your garment Try the button. Does it slip through easily? Too easily? Adjust the size of the buttonhole to fit. A button should not put strain on the buttonhole. Spare buttons should be stitched or pinned to a scrap of your fabric so you will have a replacement in case of loss. e final word. Check button card back for care instructions! Some but-tons are not washable, some are not dry-cleanable. Make sure your buttops will survive. Bound buttonholes can add a lot of class to a garment, but only if they are

Matthew Ravitzes have son, Joshua

done well

A seven-pound, five-and-a-balf-ounce son, Joshua Aaron Ravitz, was born Dec. 1 in Elizabeth General Hospial, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ravitz of Wilson Road, Springfield, He joins a sister, Alison Jaye, 312. Mrs: Ravitz, the former Barbara Fulmer, is the daughter of Mrs. Midred Fulmer of Clark: Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ravitz of Totowa.

NCJW will sponsor 'heart' course at Y

The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Greater Westfield Section, will sponsor a Heart Association course at the Westfield YMHA. Classes will be held Thursday evenings, Feb. 26, 1981, March 5, 12, 26 and April 2 from 8 to 10 p.m. The course will be aught by two certified heart association instructors, on instructors, Pre-registration is required. Addi-his guitar and sang with the members. tional information can be obtained by Mrs. Phillip Young and Belle Watson calling 232-1772 or 654-3925.



to be married

to be married Mr. and Mrs. Otto Granick of Remer. Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Meryl, to Mark J. Glazer of West Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Intervente of Jersey Mrs. Theodore annual college sublath in Congrégation Binni Jeshurun; Short Hills, Priday, an at Reau p.m. in the temple. A Autorn of States of Mrs. Theodore Binni Jeshurun; Short Hills, Priday, An at Reau p.m. in the temple. A Autorn of States of Mrs. Theodore Autorn of Aterica

Pasta picture trames made BVELLEN APPEL

Here's a project the children can enand noodles, macaroni or other pasta shapes.

By the time frames are hung, no one would guess the original supplies once could have wound up in a marinara

sauce. Here are directions for the frames. MATERIALS: Pasta, spray paint, high-gloss spray lacquer, white glue, mat board, illustration board or heavy cardboard, X-acto knife and straightedged ruler, pencil, måsking tape, pieture hooks or double-sided mounting tape, old newspapers.

CUTTING BOARDS . 1. With straight edge and knife, cut two boards to the same size, Note: Do not allow youngsters to cut hoards without strict adult supervision, 2. Cut a hole in one board. Make it about one-inch smaller than your photograph, 3. Cover all edges of boards with masking tape. PASTA DESIGN: 1. Cover work area newspapers, 2. Place b newspapers. 3. Arrange pasta on cut-out board. Bearrange shapes until you are satisfied with the design. Make borders if desired. 4. Let pasta

overhang edges slightly. GLUING AND PAINTING: 1. Glue down pasta pieces, one at a time. 2. Let glue dry thoroughly, 3. Spray pasta frame with paint. Let paint dry. 4. . Spray edges of remaining board with paint. Let paint dry, 5. Apply second coat of paint to pasta frame. Apply se cond coat to remaining board, if necessary. 6. Spray frame with highgloss lacquer. Let dry FINISHING: 1. With pasta side down, tape photograph over hole, 2. Run white

glue around outer edge of frame. 3. Lay remaining board on top. 4. Place books on top. Let glue dry. 5. Remove books. 6. Attach picture hooks or double-sided mounting tape. Hang frame on wall,

Yule meeting The Mountainside Garden Club held

its Christmas meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Peely of Mountain-side: Each member selected a name of a patient in Runnells Hospital, and each package was decorated and judged by the members. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Bogatko, Mrs. Joseph McGronsly and Mrs. Curtis G. Eves. Mark Pash,

organist and choirmaster of the Scotch

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 Jewish-Bumor Is: No Laughing Matt-ter* will like the fille Of the program scheduled Jah. 18, 1981 at 11 a.m. in Temple Emuni-EI. 756 East Broad St., Westfield. Sy Kleinman, a New York at-torney and member of the faculty of Columbia University Law School, will discuss the subject as part of a sorties.
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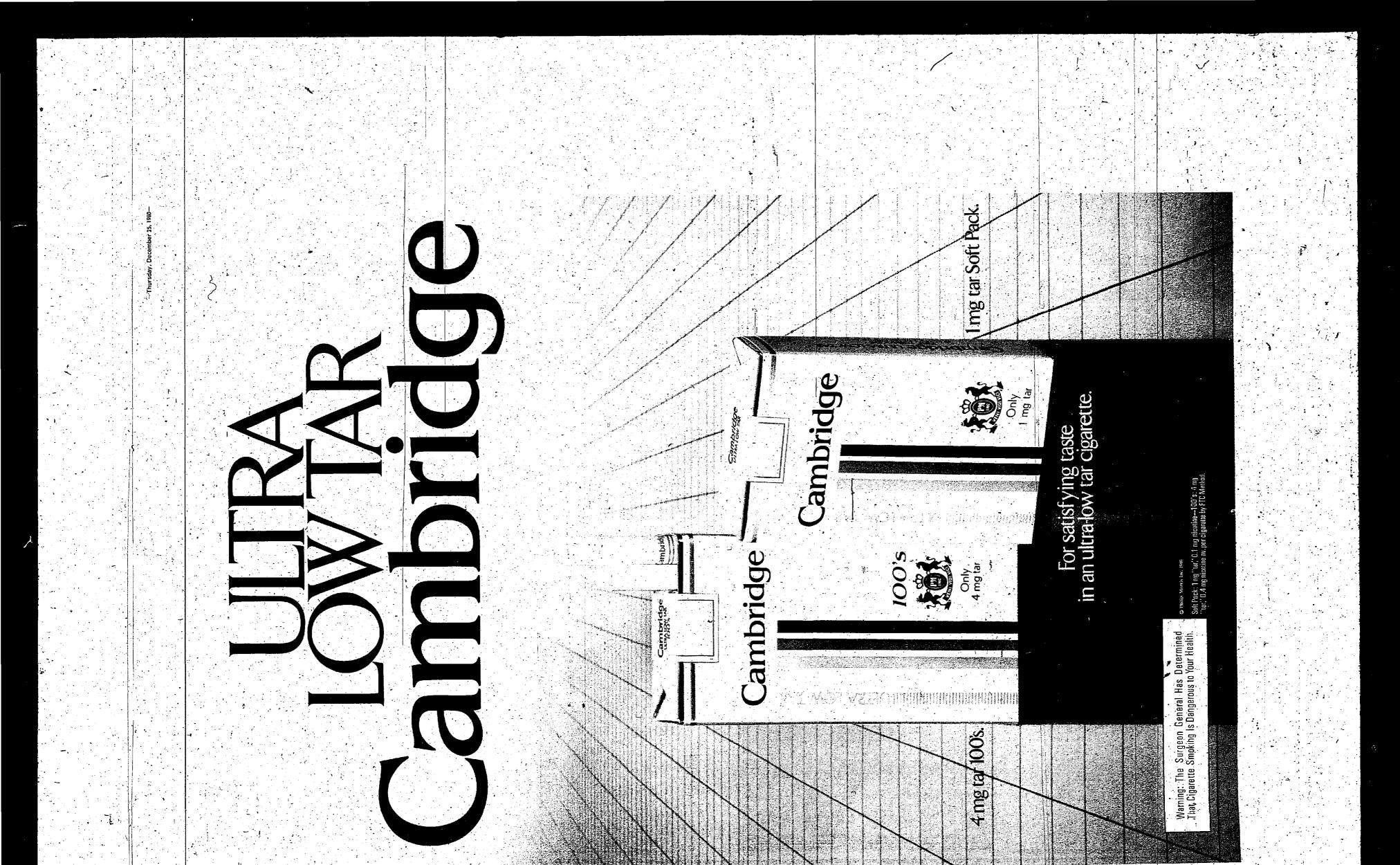




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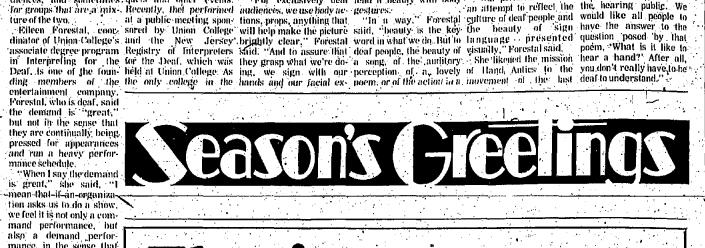
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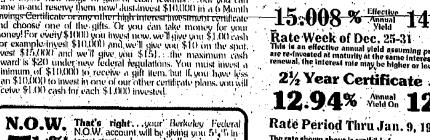
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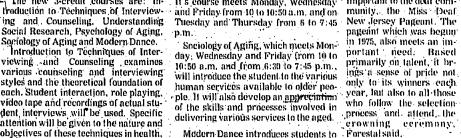
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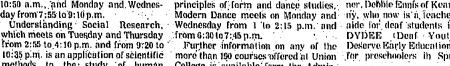








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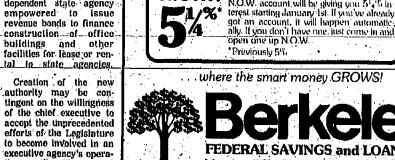
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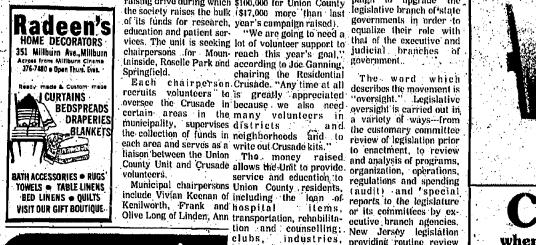
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Senior Minutemen: 4-0 start Hoop teams romp to 7-0 mark

Minutemen basketball teams have Heights. Mike Graziano poured in a started off their seasons with a bang, season-high 20 points and snatched in that game, as Petino sank a foul shot over Warren. Chris Petino was the big winning seven straight decisions. The senior team is 4-0, and the most thony D'Alessio each had seven re-impressive victory of the bunch came bounds and Hernandez picked up six. The Minutemen had led 20-10 after against an aggressive West Point team, bounds and three steals, one quarter, 41-26 at the half, and 55-44 inglield allowed Warren to take a 28-21 The Minutemen had to fight muscle. The red-hot Minutemen, anchored by with just a period to go, but South lead after three quarters. But Petino,

Springfield led by five at intermission back and came out storming in the opening That was also the case in the second heroics. minutes of the second half. Mitch Nengame of the season, a 69-53 rout of War The Springfield Junior Minutemen. of the Minutemen's 13 steals to Springfield took a 20-16 lead after one to roll to a 3-0 record. The locals have Kisch pitched in with nine more. Tom.

At the same time; Carlos Hernandez. Peter Petino and Dan Klinger Graziano was the top scorer again, game for the Minutemen, as they The Minutemen improved to 3-0 last dominated the boards for the locals, posting 17 points, while Nenner and enabling Springfield to steadily in Hernandez scored -13 apiece. The re-ingfield dutscored South Orange in Berkeley Heights. Pete Petino and Dan Klinger ease its lead. bounding of Hernandez (18) and every quarter. Springfield dominated the boards, as Nenner paced the Minutemen with 10 D'Alessio (13) were big factors in the Eric Kahn was Springfield's (op Mike Macrolek pulled down nine crease its lead points, followed by Hernandez and outcome.

elino, who had nine apiece. Springfield's fourth and most recent Fall to Belleville, 39-11

Saturday evening in Springfield, taking

a 39-11 thumping from powerhouse

That bit of experience may help the

secause Dayton will participate in the

Union County Tournament this

Union, Westfield, and Roselle Park,

among others, are expected to battle

To be among the leaders, the

veekend in Elizabeth.

or the team title.

Belleville's Bucs.

nior and innior victory was a 60-33 romp over Berkel

quarter and boosted H to 38-25 at done it with solid basketball. halttime. The season opener was the only easy

with a thrilling 69-66 victory over South and Tom' Kisch with 10 points apiece

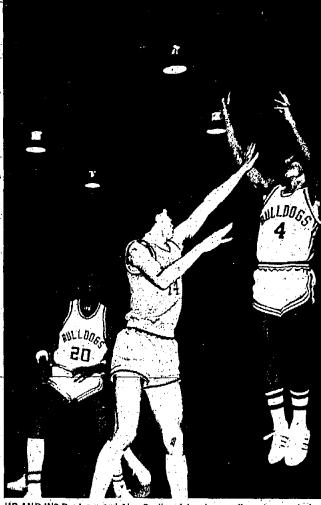
That's when Petino performed his

utcome. scorer and rebounder with 11 points and rebounds and scored nine points. Eric The Minutemen opened their season 13 caroms, followed by John Lusardi Kahn scored seven points and Graziano

quarter and the overlime period. After leading 14-13 at the half, Spr one quarter, 41-26 at the half, and 56-44 inglield allowed Warren to take a 28-21 with muscle to come away with a 56-46 their strong defense, pulled out to a 22-5 Orange, paced by Jeff Kelly's 34 points, who had been held scoreless over three victory. periods, came to life with 13 points in the fourth quarter and in overtime to seal the victory Aside from Petino's 13 points, Gra-

and Greg Kann with nine more

basketball team hasn't needed heroics ziano and Lusardi had 11 apiece and Meixner played a strong game coming off the bench



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER—Thursday, December 25, 1980-1

UP AND IN? Daylon goard Alan Berliner lets a jumpor fly as teammate Larry Walker watches the play. Berliner scored 14 points last Friday evening, but

Bulldogs face tough first round matchup No, one said the Union County. Most of all, Dayton relies on tough

basic things.

Regional High School Holiday Basket- defense, because the offensive end has ball Tournament would be easy, but a been a bit of a problem. first round game against powerful "We've got to score some points in Governor Livingston? "We've got to score some points in this taurnament," Yanchus said. "We

That's what Dayton's Bulldogs will face Saturday evening when they head over to Berkeley Heights for the annual the boards. We've just got to do th basketball tourney.

"Berkeley Heights is very lough." observed Dayton coach Ray Yanchus. "He didn't have to say any more. hung tough for a quarter, but Bernard Berkeley Heights, one of the state's top teams a year ago, is ted by Frank, game wide open. Schleimer and Bill Belson. "We didn't play Dayton, on the other hand, relies on said. "We just missed too many easy the outside work of Alan Berliner and shots.

the inside action of Larry Walker, Don - Berliner topped the Buildogs with 14 Meixner and Eric Saline. Girls aim for 1st win

Krupp knows that the girls will have to play better than they did last Wednesday against Union Catholic, one of the top parochial teams a year ago.

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Bulldogs set for county tourney "Dayton's Buildog wrestlers got a bit-of winning the close matches, we tied 129. Dayton's Chuck Bell got off to a nor Livingston Invitational two weeks er taste of top-notch competition last them. We made foolish mistakes." . Those mistakes certainly hurt, too. The Bulldogs got off to a roaring start, thanks to a superb effort by Bill Giordano. The 101-pounder was at his Belleville piled up the points after Bulldogs in the short-run, though, best, crushing Belleville's Anthony that, as John Caricato fell at 135, Tim Stefanelli, 11-1.

The Bulldogs thought they had two The Bulldogs will challenge some of pounder Robert Sokohl put together a Dayton fans cheering again, battling he county's best teams and individual top effort against Belleville's Rickwrestlers, as athletes from Cranford. Deprizio, Sokohl was neck and neck before falling, 9-5, with Deprizio throughout the exciting match, but Deprizio was handed a Dayton's way, because 170-pounder they could pull a few surprises in the riding time point at the end of the Nine Parlevechio, relying on his county tournament. The first round of match to shock Sokohl, and the superior strength, pulled out a 3-3 fig_tbe_single-chimination tournanyen Bulldogs, 5-4. with Benny Gallagher, Parlevechio begins on Friday afternoon at 1, p.m. Bulldogs will have to wrestle more efficient Bulldogs, 5-4.

"We wrestled poorly," said Dayton Botta easily, 9-5.

good start against Belleville's Frank ago, and he was almost as sharp. Raccanelli, one of the Bucs' aces. But - against Belleville: Kuperstein put on Racanelli got it all together in the se- quite a show for the crowd, tying John cond period and stopped Bell, 6-1. Black lost at 141 and Steve Salemy umbled at 148.

Belleville's Dan Palumbo all the way

score, lacono was happy to see quite a bit of improvement from his wrestlers The Buildogs thought they had two victories theked away when 108- Jack Parent, wrestling at 158, got the way. And he also promises more is on the "Our kids are improving, and we're going to get better The momentum must have shifted . If the wrestlers can improve quickly,

Buccirelli, 5-5, in the best match of the

Desnite his displeasure with the final

ectively than they did against Frank Colatriglia gave Dayton the nearly put Gallagher away in the final the second round is at 6:30, and the 122 bout, stopping Belleville's Chris seconds, but the match ended in a draw. third round is on Saturday at 1 p.m. The That brought 188-pounder Matt finals are that evening at 7:30, preced-The tone of the match changed once Kuperstein to the mat. The sonh cap- ed by the consolation bouts at 0 p.m.

New book highlights successes of Newark Bears, 1937 Champs team was possibly the finest team ever to establish the great Yankee dynasty. Vitt, later enjoyed major league Kelleher, the utility infielder-assembled in the minor leagues," ac- During the spin of 18 years, the careers. The one exception was Jack outfielder, played a key role throughout

Mayer's bold statement is not simply refection of his personal feelings. "Such great figures in baseball as

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Legend,' recently published by "Little World Series," During this time, careers leaving their marks on the On the mound the Bears were William H. Wise and Co., Union City, Newark built some mighty teams. But, summer game. Others, although not unbentable. The top, Tour N.J. the 1937 club, according to most ext, achieving greatness, did enjoy pitchers—Atley Donald, Joe Betts, arily as August 24, boasting a 94-37 record with 23 games yet to flay. And first baseman, who would in 1944 help tributed significantly to this great. Casey Stengel, Shag Shaughnessy and Connie Mack-agreed, "the author ex-plains. Casey Stengel said: "Class simply sticks out all over them." Shag Shaughnessy; president of the Interna-tional League at the time, claimed: "They're ruining my league." And Con-nie Mack added the ultimate tribulei-"Newark has a great team. T know Philadelphia fans, would like to see

ording to Ronald A. Mayer, author of 🛛 Newark Bears finished in the first fivi- *Fallon. None made the Hall of Fame. 1937 filling in for injured players, while The 1937 Newark Bears-A Baseball sion 16 times, won 7 pennants and 3 but many had long and outstanding batting 305 in 93 games. distinguished careers.

Sieve Sundra and Vito Tamulis-won 73 games and lost only 16, for a

supplied hundreds of outstanding. Almost every member of the 1937 in right field. Keller led the league in Union College lists mat sked Eight dual meets, three triangular Penn, Parmingdale (N:Y.) Communi- Home, 11 a.m.; 13th, Bergen, Home, 6 Feb., 4th, Trenton JV, Home, 7 p.tut. meets and a quadrangular meet, ty College, Nassau (N.Y.) Community p.m.; 17th, Lafayette JV, Away, 7 p.m.; 7th, USMP, Away, 1 p.m.; 10th, highlight Union College's 1981 wrestling College, Coboskill (N.Y.) Community 20th, East Stroudsburg; Away, 7 p.m.; KeystoneUpsala; Home, 4 p.m.; 14th,

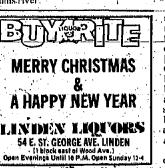
The Owls will open their season under Preparatory School.

Garden State Athletic Conference fod, 2] and 22 in Altona State, Penn. The schedule includes meets with . Local fans will have the opportunity

Other opponents this year include: Callege of Morris at 6 p.m. Other opponents this year include: Callege of Morris at 6 p.m. Stanton, New York City Community Bucks (Penn.) Community College, Union College's 1981 wrestling College, and Ocean County College, Keystone Junior College, LaPlune, schedule: Jan. 7th, GloucesterSuffolk, Toms.river.



ris. Another nighting will be competi-tion against five junior varsity squads of Lafayette College, Easton, Penn, East Stroudsburg, Penn, Princeton Univer-sity; Trenton State College, and Upsala College, East Orange. Other companying the principal field of the principal fi Stanton, New York City Community



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ship contest is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Coach_Fred_Perry_is_preparing his_ squad for two rough_games in hopes of retaining the championship trophy for the third consecutory year. Perry is counting on the high scoring Kenilworth's Joan Harris, one of the Garden State Athletic Conference's leading pointmakers, and Roselle Park's Carol Medentlick for her scoring

and rebounding Joining them in the starting line-up will be Roselle's Debbie Raynor, Elizabeth's Debbie Westrol and Barbara Banasiak or Rahway's Angle Martin. All games are open to the public at no charge.



get our whole squad together, we should - pick up victory No. 1 in the tournament keep playing better." "Il Dayton can get past Governor Liv- prepare for a Friday, Jan. 2 game ingston in the Tast round, the local girls against West Orange. That game will would then play the winner of Monday - mark the opening of the Suburban Conevening's Johnson-Brearley matchup, ference season for Dayton's girls.

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"If we continue to improve we should __outscoring the local girls, 36-19, the rest of the way. Krupp, said. "Hopefully, we'll be 100" "We've got to begin playing four-percent healthy. That's something we quarters of basketball," Krupp said. **BUSINESS DIRECTORY** RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSES

in regional tourney Arthur Krunn will have very definite The finals will take place at 8 p.m. o goals in mind when he lakes his Dayton girls' basketball team to Berkeley game at.6:30. Philadelphila fans: would like to see the Boars stunged the Babe Dahlgres was at first base and the plate were two of the plate work Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey. "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball team to Berkerey." "The loar Newark Bears A Baseball begind is rich in anostalgia. The story or norm game in the second annual Union County Basketball team to Berkerey." From 1932 to 1950, the Newark Bears nant winner. Then in dramatic, the International League's outstanding dreds of thousand of Newark faits who Tournament. recome to the international League was the top storybook fashion, they came back to catebors—Buddy Rostr and Willard the New York Yankee farm whip Columbus four straight, at Colum- system. The Bears, headed by Vice bus, for the Little World Series Chan- dimmy Gleeson in Left, Bob Seeds in possible. Content and can appreciation for a team and a baseball era that bas come away with our first victory,"

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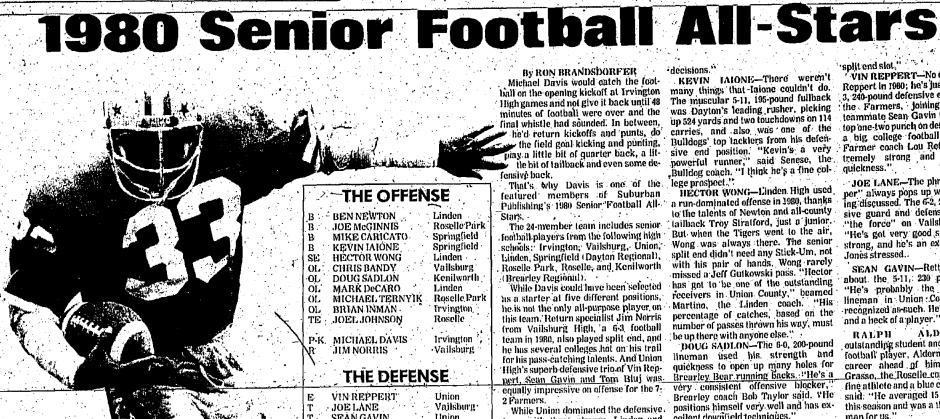
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College, and the United States Military Preparatory School. 28th, MiddlesexBrookdale, Away, 6 Bucks (Penn.), The Owls will open their seasch under new head couch Rick Wilson of Elizabeth on January 7 at the Clanford gym at 11 a.m. in a triangular meet with Gloucester County College 1 Garden State Athetic Conference fod, and Stifolk (N,Y,) Community College 1 Altona State, Pa., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 22 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 2 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 2 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 2 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 2 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 2 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 2 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 2 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 2 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on February 1 and 2 in Altona State, Pen., Away, 1 Lege Athletic Conference on F The schedule includes meets with Local fans will have the opportunity four other Garden State Athletic Con-ference opponents, Bergen Community College, Middlesex County College, Middlesex County College, Middlesex County College, Brookdale (Monmouth) Community Glucester County College and Suffolk Union College will host its sixth an-College and We County College and Suffolk Union College will host its sixth an-AUTO DEALERS Doran FORD SALES-SERVICE-College, and the County College of Mor- Community College. Other, home mati-ris, Another highlight will be competi- ches are: January 13, Bergen Com-the Cranford court, featuring teams all but once—the maty loss coming in RENTALS-LEASING NEW CARS 686-0040

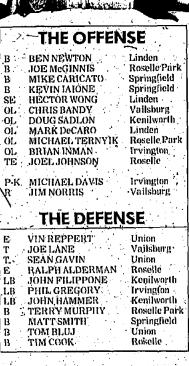
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Panther Power was ever so a

By RUN BRANDSDORFER Michael Davis would catch the foot-ball on the opening kickoff at Irvington High games and not give it back until 48 The muscular 5-11, 195-pound fullback Destruction of the pound of the state and the state of the stat minutes of football were over and the sustain and the state of the sta the field goal kicking and punts, do play a little bit of failback and even some de-fensive back. That's why Davis is one of the field with the field goal kicking and punts, do the field goal kicking and punts, do play a little bit of guarter back, a lit-the bit of tailback and even some de-fensive back.

That's why Davis is one of the lege prospect." featured members of Suburban HECTOR WONG-Linden High used Publishing's 1980 Senior Football All- a run-dominated offense in 1980, thanks Stars.

schools: Irvington; Vailsburg, Union, Linden, Springfield (Dayton Regional), Roselle Park, Roselle, and Kenilworth (Brearley Regional).

as a starter at five different positions, he is not the only all-purpose player on Martino, the Linden coach. "His this team. Return specialist Jim Norris percentage of catches, based on the from Vailsburg High, a 6-3 football team in 1980, also played split end, and _ be up there with anyone else." ne his several coneges hat on his trail for his pass-catching talents. And Union High's superb defensive trio of Vin Rep-<u>pert, Sean Gavin and Tom</u> Bluj was equally impressive on offense for the 7- very consistent offensive blocker. Gaving the term of term of term of the term of term he has several colleges hat on his trail qually impressive on offense for the 7-

Ben Newton, a wingback who averaged don't usually get too much fanfare, but 9.7 yards per carry, was picked for the backfield, while sure-handed Hector DiCaro received a big pat on the back. Wong is the split end and tough Mark "He' was our most outstanding offen-DeCaro is a part of the offensive line, sive and defensive lineman," Martino Joining Newton in the backfield is said. Springfield guarterback Mike Caricato, CHRIS BANDY-Vailsburg coach who was picked for both his passing and Jesse Jones calls his 6-1, 200 pound running skills, and bruising fullback senior a "devastating defensive

highly-touted Joe McGinnis. Johnson of Roselle. take a peek at this defense.

ner and John Filippone. The defensive coach. "He's a big play football backfield is also londed, with Roselle player-always around the football." Park's Terry Murphy, Springfield's Tim Cook filling the four spots. Senior Football All-Stars:

yards for the season, gain 218 yards in a sure bet for a major college." longest punt return in Union County-72 Johnson has the size and speed to play mean to Dayton's Bulldogs? He in-yards-against Scotch Plains. Obvious, college football, and he caught six TD. tercepted 11 passes and ran back 32. a number of others, for that Park quarterback Joe McCinnis faded were consistent performers for Coach by that was plenty to impress Tiger passes in 1960, for the Rams. "He's a couch Joe Martino, "Benny just did an strong blocker, and a very good Senese, the Bulldog coach, his biggest outstanding job," Martino said, "He receiver," Coach Lou Grasso explain- fan. "Matt's an excellent college pro-

holb quarterback and defensive – kicked held goals and played with a three TD performance in and corres Littles anchoring the Vik- sive end Matt Haupt. And over on the backfield, because he managed six in-

ried the ball 90-times for 257 more vards

to the talents of Newton and all-county The 24-member team includes senior tailback Troy Stratford, just a junior. football players from the following high But when the Tigers went to the air, Brearley Regional. While Davis could have been selected has got to be one of the outstanding receivers in Union County," beamed number of passes thrown his way, must and a heck of a player."

Jones stressed.

DOUG SADLON-The 6-0, 200-pound very consistent offensive blocker," Ane athlete and a blue chipper," Grasso-Brenrley coach Bob Taylor said. YHe said: "He averaged 15 tackles a game While Union dominated the defensive, team with three players, Linden and Springfield owned the defense Linden's NRK DeCARD-Offensive linemen

you, he stings you." Keyin Jalone, plus Roselle, Park's player," but Bandy was just as good on the sidelines with a cast on his hand, Iroffense. His blocking in the pits cleared The offensive line includes DeCaros The way for Vailsburg's high-powered Brearley's Doug Sadlon, Vatisburg's offense, Jones was equally impressed Chris Bandy, Roselle Park's Michael with Bandy's defensive play. "Chris Ternyik, and Irvington's Brian Inman." made numerous stops in the backfield." And the tight end? None other than Joel Jones said, "and he was one of the big cellent hitter and has very good mabili-". tohnson of Roselle. reasons we won four of our last five ty." If that offensive lineup isn't enough, games by shutouts." MICHAEL TERNYIK-The Roselle Providing the muscle up front are. Park Panthers loved running Ternyik's Reppert and Gavin of Union, plus all- ' way, and for good reason. The offensive county players Ralph Alderman from guard/defensive fackle was a second Roselle and Joe Lane from Valisburg, team all-state player a year ago, while the inebackers are Phil Gregory "Michael's just an outstanding of irvington and Brearley's John Hamthe pass."

BRIAN INMAN-Playing for a 2-7, touchdown catch of a Joe McGinnis Matt Smith, Union's Bluj and Roselle's football team at Irvington High, Inman pass was just one of the highlights of didn't raise the eyebrows he might have Murphy's season. The 6-1, 185-pound-Here's why these 24 players are 1980 raised on a winner. But there were few senior could also play tough, tough, senior could also play tough, senior could also play tough, tough better linewen...

BEN NEWTON-All Newton did in definitely a blue chipper," said Jim from his split end position," Hills 1980 was pick up 9.7 yards a carry from Gillick, the Camper coach. "He has ex-his wingback slot, pick up over 660 cellent range and instinct. I think he's a and one of our most outstanding players."

would like to pursue a career in everything but carry the water bottles still doesn't know whether Bluj is a betmedicine or pharmacy, McGinnis for the Campers. Although he punted, ter split end or a better defensive back; 1980. There were many others. during the 1980 season at Roselle Park back for the Panthers, leading them to back, there's little doubt that his real the Farmers. "Tom is one of our best-back for the Panthers's leading them to back, there's little doubt that his real the Farmers. "Tom is one of our best-back for the Panthers's 6-3 season was no acci-light. The Panthers were able to com- a 6-4 season and a berth in the North." talent is running, with the football, all-around Rids," Retting pointed out.

dent, not with middle linebucker Kevin bine superb defense with high-scoring Jersey, Section II, Group I playoffs, In "Michael has great quickness and "He really made some big catches for Davis, defensive end Richard Jones offense, thanks to the defensive work of and corner backs Raymond Jenkins inonster back Mike Rusin and defensive maned to a spot in the defensive "He's a good passer and a very good three more two-point conversions," terceptions in 1980. Observed Panther JIM NORRIS-There weren't many defensive backs, Cook was also known; conch Geoff Hill ? Joe was a very imbetter pure runners in the Newark City for his versatility. He scored 11? portant leader for us. He really came League than Norris. Once he caught the , touchdowns for the Roselle Rams and vith Spreat hands and great man pacing the offense. Shringr, the super junior, plus Ed along very well at the end of the football, on a pass or a kickoff, he was knocked down many a TD pass from his along very well at the end of the just a blur to opposing players. "He's a defensive back position. "Tim just does season." MKE CARICATO—The talented blue chipper," observed Jones, the about everything," Grasso praised quarterback is a runnerthrower at Vailsburg coach. "He has great leaping. "He's always around the football, has and one touchdown. season, but they still posted a very im-pressive 72 record and came within three games of the year. They even three games of the year. They even three games of the year. They even three games of the year.

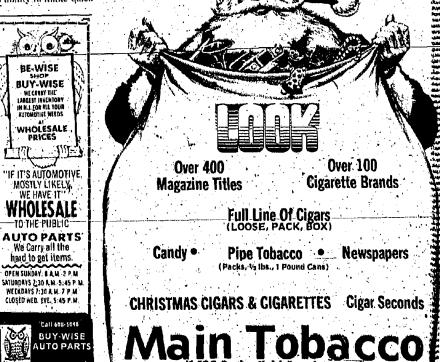
and a TD. Dayton coach Angelo Senese knows he's going to miss this football player, "Mike was our co-captain and a an impressive junior season at Irv- and quarterback John Rubinetti, They backs Darren Franklin and Andre tremendous, teader," Senese said, ington High, Epstein filled out to 6-2, 215 were five good reasons for that success." Huntry wide receiver Derrick Walker. "He's a very heady player, and our success, because we're an option' team rested on Mike's ability to make quick Maybe next year 10.00 BE-WISE SHOP BUY-WISE WE CARRY THE LARGET INVENTORY IN N.J. CON ALL YOU AUTOMOTIVE WEEDS

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. Troy Stratford as the run- and 72 points were the big ning backs? Well, next year's all-star team may look something Union County. And he LoRusso, Kopyta, should be even better hext. Shriner, Bibbo and Strat-

ford are all juniors, which Bibbo will also get bet-means that they will all be ter; but opposing tacklers eligible for a spat with the are hoping he doesn't get.



The name David Alston does not ap 7 because he has such quick teet and his Aside from Matt Smith, Kevin Iaione, pear among the 24 seniors mentioned pursuit is outstanding," Bear coach Mike Caricalo and Tyrone Hayes, nose victory over Cranford, and post the JOEL JOHNSON-At 6-2, 195, MATT SMITH-How much did Smith guard Paul D'Andrea, offensive tackle above as 1980 Senior Football All-Stars, Bob Taylor observed.

Honorable Mention selections

but that doesn't mean that Alston-and ONE-TWO PUNCH-When Roselle Peter Ball and halfback Ed Francis all matter-don't belong with the other back into the pocket to pass, he often Angelo Senese." athletes in that group. So, here are the other seniors who George Kurz, two solid receivers. And were honorable mention selections for the team is plus a number of special Banther fans down too often, catching and talent, he knew he could call on Vin-JOE MeGINNIS-A top student who JOE MeGINNIS-A top student who MICHAEL DAVIS-Davis MICHAEL DAVIS MI 'award' winners.

r example: . MOST, EXCITING PLAYER-How ould it possibly be anyone else but Union's David Alston? There were few better breakaway backs in the entire state, and Alston really showed his stuff

Union's victory over Cranford. about your talented receivers-those tailbacks Ken Coonee and David Pitt- LoBrace in the backfield with Mike with great hands and great man pacing the offense. Regional's Tyrone Hayes. The senior to capture the North Jersey, Section II, ing. wide receiver caught 27 passes for 362 Group IV title for the third straight Roselle's Rams put it all together this

vards and one touchdown.

ball coach liked about Jerry Ransome: campaign since 1974; and they couldn't vardage situation when he came up Joe Schulman.

and intercepted five passes along the selections, though: Brian Carrington, Jeff Kopyta at quarter have plenty of available

around at 6-1, 190, but he didn't have to g and Larry Lafragola.

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looked downfield for Jim-Critelli or There was a youth movement at the team; plus a number of special Banther fans down too offen, way, and falent, he knew he could call on Vin-'award' winners, almost anything thrown their way. These were just a few of the senior. Cioffi. all-stars who paced their high schools in

Union's victory over Cranford. SPEED TO BURN-When you talk Anderson, fullback Durell Miller and than having Brund D'Amato and Moe

Epstein set his mind on being a top- two plays of an undefeated season. And . dumped arch-rival Roselle Park in the notch football player, so he spent mon- how did that happen? Better ask center 63rd annual Thanksgiving Day game. ths and months working out with Tom Potter, guards Jerry Shaw and The big guns in that victory and all weights and studying the game. After Scott Sobka, linebacker Wade Baldwin through the 6-3 season were running pounds and was a vicious pass rusher for the Campers. STEADY AND ALWAYS he got it. The 5-4 season the Tigers put READY-That's what Union High fool together marked their first winning

The senior could always pick up the . have done it without senior standouts These backs are back! Brearley's Bears closed tough yardage when the Farmers need- Kurt Charles, Ken Butler, John Hlavka, tough yardage when the Farmers need. Kurt Charles, Ken Butler, John Hlavka, Having Ben Newton, the season on a hot streak, ed it, and he could stop that same short. Eric Foster, Bob Kiefer, Ed Mack and Kevin Tatone, Mike and that speaks quite well, wardage situation, when he came in the Schuberg. from his defensive back position. **ONE TOUGH TIGER**—A1 6-2, 180 high hopes in 1980, but they still couldn't back hold be back position. **Description** back position. **ONE TOUGH TIGER**—A1 6-2, 180 high hopes in 1980, but they still couldn't back hold be back position. **Description** back position. **Desc** pounds, Linden's John Jakub hat the shake on use bothersome injury bug. That's no about Union's Cosmo receiver, brother Greg, used his speed and muscle perfectly reflection on these honorable mention LoRusso or Kenilworth's next year, but he should

Calvin Pearson, Elroy Foster, Greg back and Roselle Park's receivers on the revitaliz-BORN TO RUN-Richard Rehbein Gladden, Mike Perez, Ben Law, Vin Mike Shriner, Union's ed Bears. wasn't the biggest defensive tackle Holman, Tyrone Daniels, Billy Curtis he. The Brearley defensive star ran Dayton's Buildings used many juniors "ning backs" down.ball-carriers with his great speed. and sopis in 1980, but the seniors that "Rich has excellent pass rush, ability," were in the lineup played key roles.

Tony Bibbo and Linden's Over 1,000 rushing yards.

plans in 1981.

Senior Football All-Stars much bigger. Bibbo used in 1981. his 5-7, 195-pound frame to LoRusso' teamed with run over and through peo. senior John Rubinetti, an ple for more than 1,000 hanorable mention selec-tion to this year's team, to And don't forget Strat-

big part of the Formers' anyone say more than 853 yards in 151 carries?

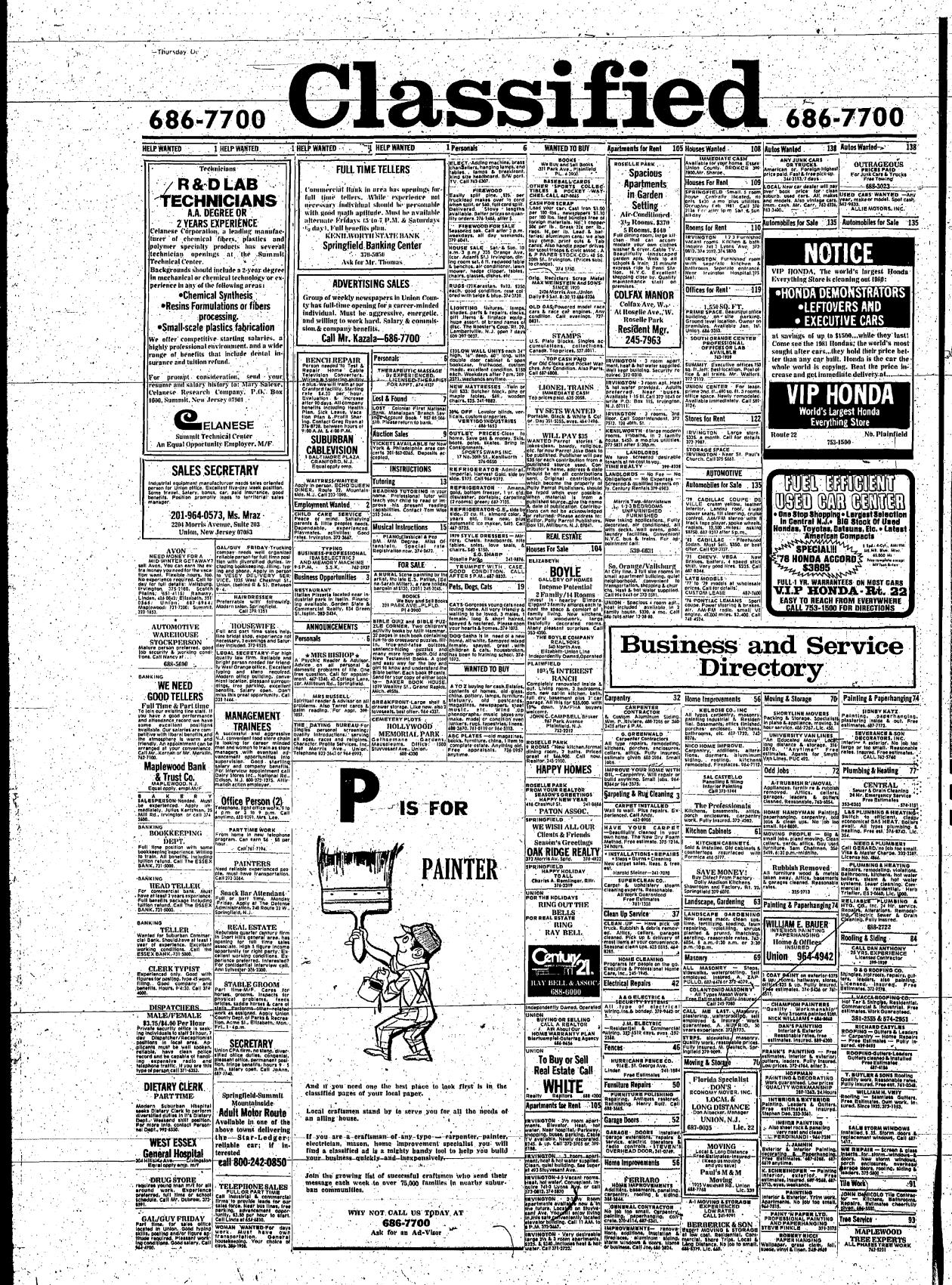
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Gift from 18-year-old stranger is her best Cristmas present For Kyrlaki Varelis of Greece, a pathies surgically grafted to the blood Sie is the 25th kidney transplant patient at the Saint Barnabas Medical cessels and bladder of the patient from this year at Saint Barnabas, one of Cenfer, Livingston, the best Christmas Varelis, her husband, Christ, and the three tacilities for transplants in the transplants in the barnabas was the transplant of the second se

gift came from a stranger. The death by automobile accident of are living in Cliffon and hope to remain. New Jersey. She had been one of 40 are living in Cliffon and hope to remain. in is year-old kidney donor at the in the United States. medical center coupled with wellvarelist age in to receive a kidney Veneriturges: transplant Dec. tock

Athens with her family in October for the United States because Greece has no organ bank program. It signaled the transplant 'coordinator' at Saint, Bar- gallon by the first quarter of 1981 is fur. for the treatment of end stage kidney nabas, a week after the surgery. "It is ther evidence, that regulation of oil, disease, which is unusual for one

fection.

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A in the Medical Center's renal and Society. Atransplant program, headed by Dr. Society. Martin Jacobs, director of nephrology, and transplantation. The surgery was performed by Dr. Joseph Cohn, one of live transplant surgeons on the Saini Dominer of the history department. Barnabas staff:

During the time she was waiting for a 7 kidney, she was maintained in good years, gathered information for his IRENE ANN BLEWIS of

habas, a week after the surgery. It is then, wheneve that regulation of this disease, which its anusual on por-being profused well with blood and the prices is more urgent than ever before, medical center," said Dr. Lyman, "We

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in Washingston

"The American Student: A Study in Nonchalance," will be the topic of an address by Dr. Donald C. Raichle, a Kean College of New Jersey history professor Sunday at the national conference of the American flistorical-Raichle, a Springfjeld resident, will

he will be accompanied by another member of the history department. Robert J. Fridlington of Cranford - 1 Raichle, a teacher of more than 30 "They are interested in getting a job, Jersey Chapter. The head Rahway, keeping their parents happy and doing of an interior design firm, what the neighbor kids are doing. Their she has been associated According to Raichle only two groups

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ideas for dealing with. He announced that net troubled employees.

Speakers wil include Edward Small, president of the National Association of Labor Management Administrative Consultants on Alcoholism (ALMAC); Jack King, program specialist from the New Jersey Department, of Health; Judy Lyon, coordinator of the Ethicon (subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson's Employee Assistance Program, and Joan Tracey, president of

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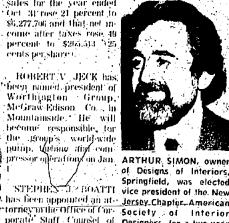
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