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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1977

## Deaf tots 'join' hearing world in local classes

Until she was 11 months old, ther vas rarely any silence in the waking life of little Jeannine, youngest of four children in the lively family of a professional musician, Fred (Buzz) DeJohn, and his wife, Judy. Joining in the family communication

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### Ethnic input is top priority for Heritage chief

The chairman of Springfield Heritage Day has asked local residents to take part in a meeting next Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Springfield Municipal Building, 8-p.m., in order to begin planning the day's program which will

be held Memorial Day, 1978. In a letter to the residents, Terry Strauss explained that she had been put in charge of the day's events by the mayor and Township Committee. She added that her duties include forming an official citizen's group which will be representative of the various ethnic. backgrounds present in the community

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Banner named new president of parks group

Norman O. Banner of Springfield was-elected president of the Union County-Park Commission, Banner, a member of the Park Commission since 1974, is also a member of the Springfield Township Committee. Nelson Kornstein of Clark, a member Nelson Kornstein of Clark, a heritote of the commission since 1974, was elected vice-president. Lawrence. Plettangelo of Rahway, who was ap-pointed to the commission this past August, was elected treasurer; and Leon (Thomas of Roselle was elected Leon fromas of Rosene was account assistant treasurer. Commissioner Thomas was reappointed to the com-mission last January. George T. Cron of Elizabeth was reelected secretary to the commission. Cron is the general superintendent of

the commission. Because of the end of former Com-missioner Wallace Barnes' term, there are only four members on the five seat . Park Commission.

"mama." The DeJohns were w dering what her third word would be. Then they found themselves wondering about something far more critical: whether their suddenly hospitalized aby, stricken with meningitis, w

said "up" in a classroom in Springfield in September. Since the second word, Jeannine's world had become silent despite the inevitable noise in a family of four small children, including brothers Fred Jr., 6, and Vincent, 3; and sister, Marcia, 5. In Augu --physicians\_had\_diagnosed Jeannine's hearing loss from meningitis as

"But she said 'up,' and she signed the meaning while she said it. To me it sounded like the key of G — perfect pitch and perfect for the occasion," says DeJohn. "Up, upward and on-ward, all systems 'go' — thanks to this beautiful project in Springfield." The "beautiful project" is called

Education," or "DYDEE," coor-dinated by teacher Evelyn Risgo, a speech-language specialist. The project uses two classrooms at the Theima .



entroitis, says 'apple' out loud and with sign language in hoto at top left. Her mother repeats the word and holds up n apple, while Jeannine's\_father looks on in the Deaf, ungsters Deserve Early Education (DYDEE) project at eler School. The pre-schooly project is also



cousin, Brian Sedlak, a hug for his cooking efforts. At top

right, teacher Susan Bast helps Cheryl Affilto make a

pumpkin ple. In bottom left photo, the hearing impairment

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with Cheryl. At bottom right, little Dalla LoPrestl, who Springfield children with normal hearing, such as mose in Evelyn Rispor-using a monofonator. **Township Committee postpones** annual reorganization to Jan. 2

only for a day: with continuing committee members The Township Committee last week Joanne Rajoppi, Nathan Stokes and passed a resolution scheduling the Robert-Weltchek.

traditionally avoided consecutive mayoral terms. With conflicting traditions, it appeared the mayor's job might be up for grabs by any of the five, including the freshmen.

Cieri and Kaish were expected to join senior members at Township Com-mittee conferences after Dec. 10-tocontinue discussions not only of com-mittee leadership for 1978, but also of appointments to commissions and boards who also will be sworn in Jan 2.

other action Nov. 22, the committee:

Blood pressure testing for Springfield senior citizens will be held at the Sarah Balley Civic Center at 2 p.m. next Wednesday instead of Dec. 14.

## Town school board to appeal budget 'cap'

board, saying a budget increase "cap" of 3.95 percent would lower the quality of education in kindergarten through eighth grade next year, made plans Tuesday night to appeal the state-mandated limit.

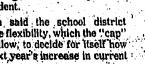
the 'cap' would adversely affect the quality of education in Springfield," the district superintendent, Dr. Fred district superintendent, Dr. Fred Baruchin, said after a preliminary budget session Tuesday night. The board was scheduled to continue money talks last night in an attempt to meet today's deadline for submission of a tentative budget to the county school superintendent.

Baruchin said the school district wants some flexibility, which the "cap" loes not allow, to decide for itself how to keep next year's increase in current

A resolution postponing the annual organizational meeting, from Jan. 1, to Jan. 2, was passed at the Township Committee's meeting on Nov. 22. In

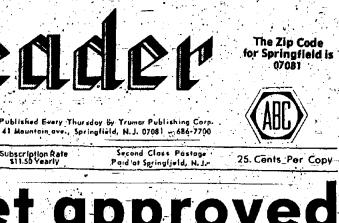
-Scheduled a special meeting next Wednesday to conduct hearings on two Test date changed

The Springfield School District "The board feels that adherence to



TENDER LOVING CARE Wembers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School band tand to the plants the bend Will be setting door to door in Mountainside and Springfield Saturday. The proceeds of the sale will be used for band scholarships and a possible trip to Disney World in Florida, Shown are Nancy Grossbarth and Alan Bleznick.





## Hearing is set for January

No funds included for tennis lighting

The Union County-Regional High School District board Tuesday, adopted a tentative budget totaling \$14,988,587 for the 1978-79 fiscal year, including \$13,844,059 for current expenses, \$268,495 for courted projects and \$269,495 for capital projects and \$875,033 for repayment of bond debts. The school board, scheduling a public earing on the tentative budget for Jan 17, said it would represent less than a 3 percent increase in both current expenses and the total including capital utlay and debt service. The budget will go before the voters in the six con-stituent towns on Feb. 7.

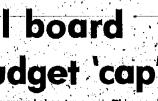
John O'Hara, school board secretary and fiscal officer for the district, said a state-ordered "cap" would freeze spending for current expenses at abou he \$13,844,059 level, but would allow lexibility on capital outlay. The tentative plan does not include an estimated \$100,000 to light courts for hight Tennis at the district's four pringfield, David Brearley in Ienilworth, Gov. Livingston in

Berkeley in Clark. A Springfield citizens' group, head by Marvin Strauss, has been lobbying for installation of tennis lights a Dayton and had asked the Springfield

Township Committee to finance the project if the school board does not. <u>Charles Vitale Jr., board president</u>; that district voters would efeat a tennis-court lighting measure

-But-Natalie member from Springfield, made i clear that plans for capital spending of La Tasha Athill, right, is no barrier to communication and are still tentative, and night-tennis advocates are welcome to attend Jan. 17 budget hearing Vitale said the board was not closing

the door on the possibility of in-dependent tennis-light financing by a township that-wants them on a local high school campus. He indicated letters will go out to each town where a campus is located. Meanwhile, board member Virginia Muskus of Berkeley Heights asked the assistant superin-tendent for buildings and grounds, Lewis Fredericks, to get firmer



expenses below 4 percent. This year's current-expense appropriations are \$3,240,417. Baruchin said the district is willing to hold next year's increase below 3.5 percent.

"Though the budgetary projection for 1978-79 is less than 3.5 percent above the present year's current expense budget. ertheless it exceeds the 'cap,''' said Baurchin, noting that the state-ordered limit of 3.95 percent applies only to some items. The "cap" does not allow automatically cutting elsewhere to offset an excess in items covered by the state mandate.

School officials said the district could request permission from the state education commissioner to exceed the "cap" and could appeal to the state board if the commissione

#### Traffic counts ' result in penalty

for six drivers Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod/this week fined John J. Graziano Jr. of Mountainside \$215. ncluding court costs, for drunker

driving In other court cases Monday night, udge Bohrod ordered payments, in cluding court costs. from: -Robert W. Wilson of Orange, \$215 for driving while his license was suspended and failing to have the vehicleregistration card with him: —Dennis J. Bjornson of Piscataway, \$35 for speeding 54 miles per hour in a 35-mph zone on Mountain avenue, and Russel J. Smith of Wentz avenue Springfield, \$30 for driving 39 mph in a

25-mile zone on Evergreen avenue. -Alfred E. Henry 3rd of Kenilworth. \$35 for misusing license plates -Thomas J. Shirlaw of Orange, \$65 for driving without insurance. His driver's license also was suspended for -six months.

#### McCaffrey selected bank board member Robert H. McCaffrey Jr., president,

chief executive officer and director of C.R. Bard Inc., was elected to the board of directors of the Summit'. Bancorporation at the meeting held

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Players production of "Guys and Dolls' at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School set for this Saturday and Dec. 9, 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m with Sunday performances at 7:30. Tickets are 54.

McCaffrey, a graduate of Syracuse University, is a member of the Orthopedic Surgical Manufacturers

Association, the Medical Surgical Manufacturers Association Sales Executives Club

> **Y** Guides inductions Indian Guides of the ummit Area YMCA's Vatchung National will onduct their annual eremonies Saturday at he Summit Junior High chool gym. New and old expected to attend. The Eastern Nation ringfield, Millburn, and

et Hills) will meet at 15 a.m. egalia\_ ducted their eagle in the eceiving feathers organizations's tradition eremony. Highlighted will be a performance of American Indian dance by Boy Scouts from Berkeley-Federation Chief Peter Marchetta of New Providence, Eastern Nation Chief Thomas For those occasions when she wants to look Cernosia of Summit and and feel especially lovely, here are two glittering Medicine Man Robert Olsen of Summit will conduct the ritual. There are more than 40

tribes in the father-son (grades 1-3) activity, a national YMCA family meeting in members' OMEGA homes. Tribes come together at

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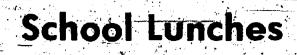
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Monday-Ziti or hero sandwich.

Tuesday-Hamburger on bun, slice of

Wednesday-Vegetable soup, pizza

with grated peanuts, carrots and celery, fruit or pudding, milk. Thursday. Dec. 8-Spaghetti and

meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing.

French bread with margarine, ap-

Friday, Dec. 9-Baked fish or corn

log, rice, buttered corn, cake or fresh

fruit, milk. Available daily—Juice, hard-cooked

eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut

and jelly sandwiches.

SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY

Monday-Ham and cheese on hard

roll, tangerine, milk. Tuesday—Submarine sandwich,

ossed salad, orange sections, milk-

Wednesday-Bologna and cheese on hard roll with lettuce, banana, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 8-Turkey hero

sandwich with lettuce, apple, milk. Friday, Dec. 9-Peanut butter and

jelly sandwich, carrot and celery

Available daily-Peanut butter and

sticks, peaches, milk.

includes a peanut butter cookie.

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL** Friday-(1), Pizza, corn, fruit; (2) pork roll on bun with French fries and Monday-Hamburger on bun, veal parmesan on bun or bolled ham sand ch,-each-with-standard-side-dish French fries, tossed salad or vegetable Available daily-Tuna-salad sand-wiches, salads, soup, milk. fruit or juice.

Tuesday-(1) Frankfurter on roll with standard side disbes; (2) spaghetti or macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread with butter, salad, juice, or (3) submarine sandwich and fruit.

Wednesday-Hamburger on bun, fish filet on bun or chicken salad sandwich each with standard side dishes. Thursday-(1) Frankfurter on roll, mashed potatoes, salad or vegetable, fruit or juice; (2) hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit or juice, or (3) submarine sandwich and fruit.

#### Hanukah plans made by temple

Members\_of the Sisterhood and faculty of Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, have begun preparations for a Hanukah program for students at temple's religious school. The program will include gift-making

workshops and a mini bazaar. Student will also have class parties. Members of the Sisterhood who are helping to plan Hanukah activities

Barbara Merkin: Nancy Posnock, Miriam Carchman, Eleano faier and Barbara Steinberg. On Friday, Dec. 2 at 8:45\_p.m.,

udents of the temple's Youth Institute will conduct the Sabbath eve service. directed by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of the temple. Canto

## ribes and families are. Women\_named

Mrs. Sol Allen of Twir. Oaks oval, and Mrs. Lee Halper of Ronald terrace, Tribes will be in full both Springfield, have been appointed with newly- to the volunteer services advisory members committee of the Jewish Counseling

and Service Agency of Metropolitar New Jersey. Located on Millburn ave, Millburn the JCSA serves clients in many North New Jersey communities, including Springfield. It provides family and child counseling, supportive services to the elderly and immigration and assistance -to- refugees. Elliott Rubin is executive director The agency is a member of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey and

beneficiary of the annual local cam paigns of the United Jewish Appeal and the United Way of Essex and West

U.S. SUGAR In 1976, an estimated 1.8 million short program. Tribes are - tons of sugar from cane were produced. formed on a school or . on the U.S. mainland, according to the neighborhood basis, U.S. Dept of Agriculture. Total estimated U.S. consumption was 10.8 million tons the same year.

#### jelly sandwiches. Holiday season Israel Barzak and Benjamin Margolis, director of education. operas planned Suburban Opera Theatre, under the auspices of the Stony Hill Players, will tribes from Summit, to advisory Uni present "Christmas season" operas during December at the Stony Hill

Playhouse in Warren. Under the direction of Floyd Wor-\_thington\_of\_Springfield\_and\_Dita Delman of South Orange,\_Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented Dec. 9 to 11and 16 to 18. Humperdinck's "Hansel

and Gretel" will be performed at matinees, Dec. 3 and 4, 10 and 11, and 17 Tickets are available from Mary Ellen Calvert, 16 Badgley drive, New Providence, 07974, or by phoning 464-

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Yale Greenspoon (second from left) and Dr. Samuel Gross (right)-discus traditional yeariend effort to convert israel. Bond pledges into cash with israe Amiltar, guest speaker at regional meeting in Israel Bond Offices last week. Mr. Perimutter is co-chairman of the bond collection committee. Amitar is an Israe television writer and producer.

#### Show Sunday by marionettes

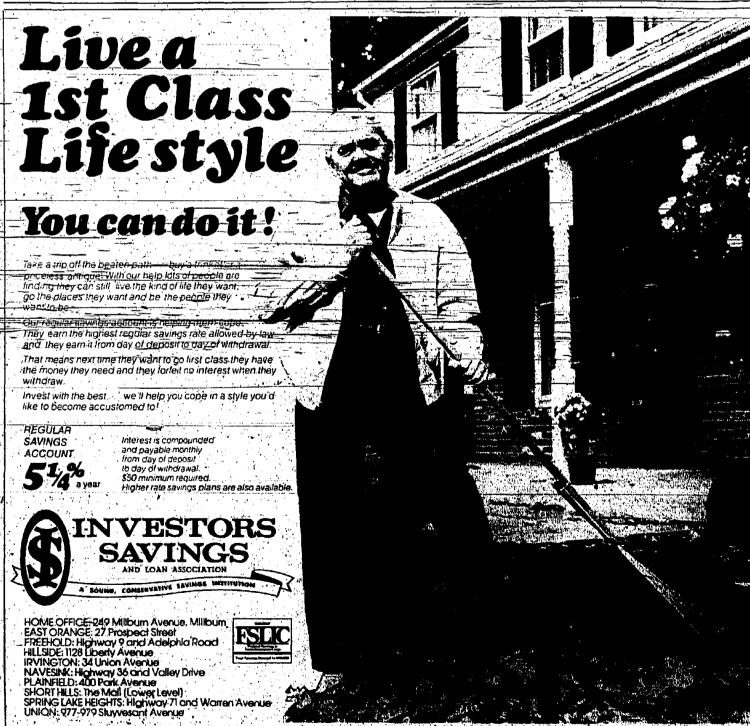
The Summit Area YMCA will sponso colo Marionettes of Westbury, N.Y. performance on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in the YM gym. The production is y the touring marionette group of the ational Theater Company of New-

The double bill will feature a per formance of "Peter and the Wolf." Prokofiev's musical fairy tale, and an original musical revue, "Puppets on Parade" featuring such contemporary sonalities as Donny and Marie, the Captain and Tennille, Farrah on the Flying\_Trapeze. This will be

idience participation show. Tickets at \$2 are now on sale at the Summit Area YMCA 67 Maple St., with early reservation advised. Proceeds will benefit YMCA youth programs.



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DIARY OF ANNE FRANK -Members of Temple Shararey Shalom will present 'The Diary of Anne Frank' tomorrow at 8 p.m. as part of Sabbath evening service honoring victims

of Nazl holocaust. From left are Tama Bruder, Jessica Fine

and Evelyn Panish. Others in the cast are Lisa Wallach as Anne, Stanley Bright, Larry Malin, Jonathan Karp, Mar Fine, Geraid Yabionsky and

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the deaf. And the randomly selected

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says. "A new child is curious. Why

doesn't so and so answer when I talk to him?' The teacher says, 'So and so

can't hear you. You have to touch him or stand in front of him to get his at-

tention.' And that's it. Children accept

Since September, Jeannine's

vocabulary has expanded rapidly. The

and developing at the same level" she

would have achieved "had she not been

DeJohns are convinced "she is learning

deaf." the parents said in a recen

letter to the Springfield school

superintendent, Dr. Fred Baruchin,

"You hear a letter like that, and you

know why you became an educator.

commented William Fallon, the

principal of Sandmeier School, with a

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out that their daughter's progress only normal for infants enrolled DYDEE.

THE DEJOHNS are the first to point

The teacher says, 'So-and-so

situation, according to Rispo.

facts as they come."

and to the school board.

catch in his throat.

"It takes about one minute.

## Deaf tots learning to function in a society of hearing people

Yablonsky is director

(Continued from page 1 reading along with sign language. In addition to this formal language, parents and babies develop the in-formal "body language," such as a hug, that seems to come naturally. Rispe and Dee call it "total com-munication"—using everything that can help people, big and small, un-

The "total communication" approach is also used in the DYDEE preschool class for children 3 and 4 years old, taught by Susan Bast. This clas includes 10 Springfield children with normal hearing, along with 10 hearingimpaired youngsters from a six-county area: Union, Morris, Middlesex, Bergen, Essex and Somerset.

"The project hasn't existed. long enough for formal follow-up studies." explains Rispo. "But all the initial evidence indicates that it's great for children with normal hearing, too. These children are perfect language models for the others-in effect, helping with the teaching. They share "Anita and I could paper the wall with our certificates and diplomas," Rispo continues: "Susari also has the normally hearing children are

credentials. We're professionals with a very good idea of what we can expect, and we still become excited about this project.... Our families and friends have toremind us that there are other things to talk about. Imagine what it's like for the children with normal hearing and no preconceived ideas. They just assume that school is an exciting place -where special things happen. They start out with enthusiasm that their parents notice and talk about .... "

PARENTS OF DYDEE'S hearing pupils and "graduates" have publicized the project so favorably that it has a long waiting list of unimpaired children. Only the hearing impaired can be certain of getting in immediately-or at all.

"In the first year of the project, there was a pioneer corps of Springfield nothers willing to take a chance Rispo recalls about the initial enrollment of children with normal hearing. "They were so pleased and so

newspaper, has a master's

Braatz named to post Bus trip "That's what it's all about," says Mrs. Deson. "The (deaf) children, develop normally... They aren't cut off from communication in the most in" Ernie Braatz of retired yachts and cabin. The Summit YWCA will She and her husband, in the letter to

Ernie Braatz of retired yachts and cabin Springfield has been cruisers. And the Olin conduct a trip to the the Springfield school district, pointed named supervisor of Stephens-designed yawl vessel maintenance and "Manitou," which served operation at the Harry as a floating White House City of New York on years of life." Lundeberg School -of for President John F. Saturday, Dec. 10. The In the DYDEE program for children Seamanship, Piney Point, Kennedy. Md. He will be responsible. Braatz, formerly an for a variety of vessels, a dvartising sales a.m., returning at ap-including tug boats, a tank representative for proximately, 4:30 p.m. and 4-year-olds, parents of the hearingbarge, Bluenose schooners

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FRIDAY DEADLINE

"Soundings," the boating \_\_\_\_\_Of particular interest at impaired tots are also frequent visitors the Metropolitan is the The teachers also have degree in corporate Irish treasures exhibit. special sign language workshops for communication and a Fifty objects dating from parents of children with normal. Coast Guard passenger 1500 B.C. to 1500 A.D. show hearing. vessel license, capping 20 craftsmanship and design "Brothers, sisters, grandparents, in the statement of market of the statement of the stateme in bronze, gold and lewels; including the manuscript, children—the more, the better," Dee the Book of Kells. says about those who learn to sign Other special exhibits simultaneously while talking orally to 'are 450 objects of early deaf children. "Ideally, everybody in Christian art-sculpture, contact with the (deaf) infant would tapestries, painting on learn to communicate-in every way wood, covering five possible. Even a few simple signs would periods. from early help. But without learning to sign, Byzantine to the Christian people can still communicate with the period. Also on view will be a Christmas tree decorated DEE POINTS OUT that untrained with 18th: Century adults, in their first contact with a deaf

style brought from 15th . Century Flanders to the World, will be theater a bib and tacker -wew World, will be theater a bib and tacker -were world, will be costume exhibit, Dutch Three part documentary, and English silverware "Fare You Well Old whill and City Rame"

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From New Until The New Year WITH THIS AD

**Baptist** church to present night of choral music The Evangel Baptist Church at 242 Shuhpike rd., Springfield, will be host for a Christmas concert, by the Ted

7:30 p.m. The chorale is named for its director, Ted Cornell, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Cornell travels around the United States and to many foreign countries as staff pianist and organist with the Grady Wilson Team of the Billy Graham Associates. The chorale is made up of 35 singers from many communities in the North

Laura Brewer, secretary at Evangel Church, and Gordon Heath, a longtime member of the church, sing with the chorale. The public has been invite. There is

no charge for admission. Roselle couple hurt Juliet Tolentino and her husband, Remigio, both of Roselle, were treated

and discharged from Overlook Hospital after their car hit a fence on Morris avenue near Washington avenue, i Springfield. Mrs. Tolentino lost control of the car on the icy bridge Monday, according to springfield police.

#### Who's Who' listing

Richard A. Kronert of Springfield has been named to the 1977-78 edition of 'Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Kronert is a student at Columbia Greene Community College. Hudson.

N.Y. many adults,"\_says\_Rispo\_"Every child wants to communicate, to get his message across. In an integrated situation, the child with normal hearing keeps on-trying If he isn't heard, he tries another means of communication He keeps trying as long as someone pays attention, and he gets attention from the child with impaired hearing." The DYDEE teachers believe that hearing children leave the project with "the impression that school is a place where everybody must make an effort to communicate.

"They don't passively 'get an education.' They participate, and sometimes it takes a lot of effort." says Rispo. "I think they learn a lot about" For hearing impaired children who

"graduate" from DYDEE, the struggle is just beginning. There are few elementary schools and high-schools-that offer integrated programs for the deaf and the hearing. "With familiar subject matter, the deaf person understands about 30

percent by lip reading. With unfamiliar language—such as technical terms in a science\_\_class\_comprehension\_\_is reduced." explains Rispo. "There are some college classes in which lectures are simultaneously spoken and signed out the options are still very limited for deaf children in elementary school and high school

DYDEE is a state and national pilot project in early, integrated education both deaf and hearing children. It was funded by the state for two years and this year is totally funded with ederal aid.

Although local property Taxes are not used for DYDEE, "we know how much we awe the people of Springfield for offering this program. We're a very grateful family," says Mrs. DeJohn who lives in South Orange. "Obviously, you can't have an in-

tegrated program (for both deaf and bearing children) unless parents enroll children with normal hearing\_too. explains Rispo, formerly on the staff of the Millburn School for the Hearing Impaired. "Springfield was that very special place where people were willing to give it a try. In a better world, there would be more towns like Springfield. A week ago, on Thanksgiving Day, the DeJohn family and guests sat down in the customary feast. They said grace in both sign language and usual speech.

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The budget also forecasts a drop from 169,139 to \$88,229 in special projects, such as compensatory education totally financed by state or federal aid, out O'Hara noted that further specia grants might be obtained. Other projections include \$157,400 for adult ducation, down from \$168,277; \$60,850 summer school, a slight increase from \$59,050, and \$19,300 for vocationa evening courses, up from \$10,000. These current-expenses projections

of \$13,844:059 compare with \$13,475,540 udgeted this year. The capital-outlay projection of \$269,495 compares with \$286,645 appropriated for this year,

Some of this year's capital propriations are coming via transfers from other accounts. This year's capital projections are

already under pressure, the board noted Tuesday-for reasons unanticipated in last year's budget process. The board approved fund transfers Fuesday night to make way for a \$68,300 eplacement of the auditorium ceiling at Gov. Livingston, ordered by the state on grounds that asbestos material in the existing ceiling is unsafe. Board member Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights, said he wished the district could sue the state in emergencies such

as this one. "The state approved that ceiling,"-board member Stephen. Marcinak of

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conducted

of New York life, past and help. In preparing Public releviation present. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 p.m. on channels 23, 50, 52 the fee, will be available at Write to this news-the fee, will be available at Write to this newsthe Metropolitan Museum. paper and ask for our-Further information may "Tips on Submitting

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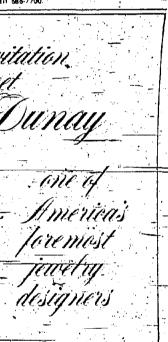
Clark noted about the existing tile. "Now they order us to replace it." In other action Tuesday night at the board's meeting on the Gov. Livingston camnus:

-Dr. Martin Seigel reported oposed course changes for next year Marilyn Hart, board member fro Mountainside, lamented the dropping of Latin I at Johnson. Interest in Latin ere "has already died, and this is just aking the burial official "Sieger said French I and French II are also bein dropped at David Brearley because low enrollment.

A proposed team-teaching course i social studies and English at Dayto drew much board attention. Siegel said it would serve above-average students. -The board ordered a framed resolution praising state-champion soccer players and their coach at Gov Livingston, but member William Keyes of Berkeley Heights, got no support fo his proposal to reward them materially with a bonus for the coach and up to \$35 apiece for jackets for the players. Othe board members called for some stud of how the district honors state competition winners in academic subjects, as well as athletics.

Hanukah party set in Sha'arey Shalom A Hanukah party will be held by the orthern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'Arey Shalom, Springfield. Minna Chasmer will serve chairman Lorraine Winick will preside. Refreshments and gifts will be

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#### LIBRARY The new woman BY ROSE P. SIMON

The Soringfield Public Library Usts the following furles-among the recently received books

ARTIST AND LOVER Clare Sheridan -By Anits Leslie

The niece of Jennie Jerome mothe of Winston Churchill and cousin of the sucher . Clare Freeven was an unusual. carefree riel braught up in limited received as an attractive member of an aristocratic stelety, wooed by many, tut in love only with Richard Brinsley Sheridan whose ancestor was the

famous playwright After a lapse of several years. Clare and Richard were married. She busied herself with a career of writing and sculpting: he went off to fight on the continent - World War I - where he met his death. Left a widow with Margaret. a daughter, and a newly born son. Clare settled" in London "She never became toted anywhere. She fell once more in love, but her new companion also died : n combal. Clare.--a-restless---passionate---in

dependent -career-woman. was con-stantly pursued by adoring-men. but the never married spain. Her life was filled with hard work: excitement, and unconformable behavior. She visited creign lands Turkey, the Sahara, the Congo, the United States, to sculpt the heads of faincus men, or to cable war , special education, which has made a and political stories to the TIMES, the - possible to segregate children, NEW YORK WORLD. etc.

Amodg her treasured works are heads of Churchill. Stalin, Lenin. enacted. It must be understood and also wrote several novels and two autobiographies She died in 1970

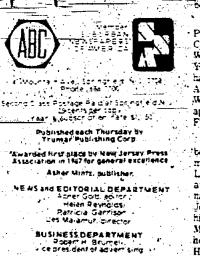
#### TTS NEVER TOO LATE "I Never Told Anybody"

by Kenneth Koch imbia University has been field of poetry. ic children! teachers Tand now to the elderly and for those ill nimany nursing formes

In this work, he explains his approach thoroughly so that laymen-and especially teachers-are able to unand methods. Not only does he present. examples, but heraist supplies us with creative efforts of his nursing home.

students Marter his 25 elderly students lived in he American Nursing Home on the Lower East Side. They were primarily in their 70s. 30s and 90s. from the ... None of them and ever written any

verse, but they now learned to specie



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Koch would suggest a subject color the oceant quiet, secrets He would elicit a response. write it down and. encourage a continuing idea. At the end of each session he would read back with words of praise what each student had expressed. He also read some brief exercts from

poems by Walt Whitman, Keats. William Carles Williams and others. Sometimes the students' would compos a poent collaboratively, again with suggestions by Koch. His patience andskill apparently reaped satisfying results

MAINSTREAMING THE HANDICAPPED Johnny's Such a Bright Boy, What a Shame He's Retarded."

by Kate Long By 1978 a law passed by the U. S Congress in 1975 will guarantee. "every child, no matter how handicapped, the right to an appropriate public schoo education." It is a law favoring "mainstreaming," which will integrate into regular classrooms all but the mos severely handicapped children and will help all children to benefit by learning to appreciate differences among people

emotionally disturbed, brain damaged learning disabled" have been used The author observes that it isn' sufficient for "mainstreaming" to be Troisky, Chaplin, Ghandi, Lifar, She practiced, effectively, 'employing - sympathy, cooperation and support among teachers, parents and ad---

inistrators. She hopes that readers will try to understand the complexity of the -tabeling-segregation situation and will The author-professor of English at want to support constructive efforts forchange Her research and information. emachably successful in applying his are presented in fictional form to educational ideas, particularly in the millustrate problems common to public. schools all over the country Long stresses the need for more adequate teacher-training. where\_

problems exist and better preparation in dealing with individual differences She deals also with matters of equipderstand and appreciate his attitude ment purchase, funding of innovative ercerams and lawsuits against school systems.

#### RELICS OF OLD AMERICA Historic Ilouies

al Sec let \_\_by W. Jav Mills

trong treeords, anecdores muther gathered miorniation about 50 nistoric houses from almost every section of New Jersey Each of them had a stary, and today, although many Springfield Lender are feer destroyed still others have Dr 2051

been preserved and can be visited. In Jersey City, the once beautiful . Prospect Hall, erected 1807 , home of Colonel Varick private secretary to Washington and later mayor of New York, has given way to vacant land, as . have several other historic houses. But Annie Tree House, where Lafavette and Washington ate under the shade of the apple tree, still stands 'now the Quinn Funeral Home

A few of Newark's landmarks have teen demolished, but their sites are marked by tablets. In Union. Liberty Hall (1772) at North and Morris avenues, has been preserved as a national historic monument by Mrs. John Kean, Governor Livingston and is family lived there. Both the Ford Mansion in Morristown (Washington's headquarters) and the Campfield House (scene of Alexander Hamilton's courtship of Betsey Schuyler's are open to the public.

Other famous houses include th Wallace House in Somerville Washington's headquarters). Morven in Princeton (well preserved, visited by colonial patriots, now the governor's mansion) and Bloomsbury Court, with a still heautiful garden (frequented by rench. noblemen, Penn, Washington

Public meetings Springfield Township Committee executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday

preceding the second and fourth, Fúesdav of each month- Regular, meetings, 3 p.m., second and fourth uesday of each month. Boars o: Health-8 p.m., third

Wednesday, of each month, Planning Board-7:30 p.m. firs uesday of each month Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third uesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board-8 pm.

hursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical Relation meeting is held, second Wednesday of

ich month. Environmental Commission-8 n m -second-Wednesday of each month-

Senior Citizen Housing Corporation: a pim -meets on call. If meeting is

eid, third Thursday of each month Springfield Library Board-8 p.m. second Thursday of each month at iterary No meetings scheduled during. and August\_

ivic Center. Youth Council-7 p m . first Morday or each month, at Sarah Bailey, Civic

Tuesdays, al Sarah Bailey Civic

Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to noon...every Tuesday —

Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. last Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30

Sarah Bailey Civic Genter The following committees meet on

call Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights. Grants Committee -Flood Committee and Bicycle Board When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date

Springfield Board of Education-8 - - third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School. -Union County Regional High Schoo Education-Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the menth, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings. 8 p.m., third Tuesday

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Senator-Peter J. McDondu Republican, Box 865, 403 Berchman st. Plainfield 07061. Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926

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## First chair -- By Peter Heumann

"And the girl? The guy going shaircut in the next chair, a jovial type who could enact Santa Claus minus makeup, was telling everybody in the shop the wonders his nephew's wedding -"No doubt about it, be was gaying

"all the world loves a lover." "If you believe that, let me sell you a bridge I own," I heard myself say Rather, I should have bitten my tongue "What's that supposed to mean?" the guy asked. So the guy was annoyed. So

"I just don't believe that all the world loves a lover." I said "For instance, how many people approve of miscegenatio

"Miss who!" He obviously thought was being facetious. "Do you approve of people of dif

ferent colors marrying?" I asked "Of course not." "People of different religions"" "Not really. There are the children t

consider. "Of course. How about a 20-year-old woman marrying a 50-year-old man?

blan to direct growth and development

in and -among New Jersey's 567

municipalities is overdue by quite an

while, but I'm worried that the idea is

going to get bent out of shape now that

It emerged with a lot of newspaper

fanfare recently in the form of a basic

plan-about to be circulated among local

and county governments by the state

Department of Community Affairs-In

essence, this "State Development

Guide Plan" would use allocations of

state and federal monies to control

construction of things like sewers.

roads and transit facilities, all of which

Unfortunately, important corners

were cut in the haste to conceive a plan

of Housing and Urban Development.

to meet dictums of the U.S. Department

and thus win federal fund allocations

For example, virtually no heed was

paid to existing resource inventories

voefully short in obtaining ideas and

other inputs from the public and local

governments, those inevitably at the

Troublesome too, probably, is the

the Capital Needs Com-

Protection, Energy,

ins on the same subject.

fact that a legislative commission

mission, was not involved in the

Community Affairs effort. But it is in-

the process of working up its own

Also, the Departments of Environ

Agriculture and Transportation are

the federal and state money with which

state growth, all agencies with only

minimal input in the DCA process. This

illustrates the constant- jousting-in-a-

place like Trenton among segments of

bureaucracy seeking a greater piece of

the action, and accordingly a greater

Finally, I'm not persuaded that the

Community Affairs plan has evolved.

even to its present, admittedly

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"She's either hard up for a hushand the man's got plenty of dough." Could be. My point is does the whole world love lovers?

1, don't care what you say," he oudly. "The world loves a lover. You should have seen my nephew and his bride. A beautiful couple.

"No doubt. How would you vote if a 20-year-old man fell in love with a 50year-old woman"" The guy was unking. "How about young love, two 15-year-olds?"" He snorted

"Well, it was good enough for Romeo and Junet." Sal had been listening with some

amusement but also with concern. He whispered that the guy-was angry. Sal mentioned that his fellow barber, Sam. would not care to lose a customer. I decided to mend some fences." "But you're right, sir," I said, "love

can be a beautiful experience." The guy was still wrestling with my questions. are comies like You mean there

## "The man's in his second childhood. The State-We're In

By David F. Moore. North Jersey Conservation Foundation A state-coordinated and enforced social standpoints.

A major renovation of the DCA plan has already been recommended by a statewide ad hoc group, to which I belong, and which also includes a wide spectrum of land-use experts, planners. environmentalists and administrative

types. ---If the concept is accepted as widely--as is needed. from practical standpoints, the federal government might wind up with the last word on a lot of. state and local planning because that's where, so much of the money-originates. That development-leading money hasto be cautiously nlanned at this stage to make sure that those dollars flowing to New Jersey do what they're supposed

to do-like avoiding installation sewer lines in the wrong places. YOU AND YOUR MONEY

## isn't worth the hassle

By JUDITH G, RHOADES Q. I own eight shares of General Electric stock which I would like to sell. When is the best time to sell this stock How do I go about selling this stock? Do I need a broker? How do I go about choosing one?

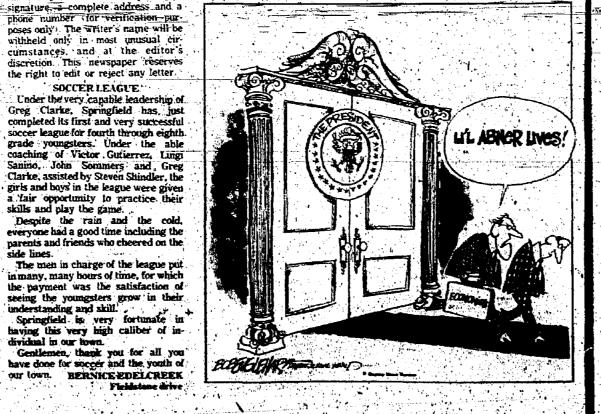
What is the customary fee for such services? - B.K., Newark, N.J. -A. The answer to what is the best time to seli this stock can depend upon several factors: First of all. if you need the money

from your stock, then that particular time is the best time to sell. If you count on receiving the dividends from those shares, then you should wait until General Electric goes. ex-dividend, which means that you as the seller are entitled to have the dividend from the shares when you sell

them. If there is good news concerning General Electric stock, then that would be a good time to sell your shares In order to sell your stock, you should use the services of a stockbroker-Although privately, it is not worth the hassle. For such a small amount of money involved, in terms of a brokerage account, it would be better to use the services of a reputable brokerage firm such as Merrill Lynch. They charge lower rates for selling a small number

of shares than most other firms. There is an office in-your city. According to Merrill Lynch, their fee for selling eight shares of a \$50 stock will be less than \$20. Of course, the exact amount of commission\_will. depend up in the price you receive when

your shares are sold. Q. We moved to this area about one. vear ago from the East. I have a time account or two, not of any great A reputable local banker he



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and planning throughout the state. By carefully "tuning" the mone allocations, a proper development plan would aim development toward areas that could encompase it, and away from Actions better left alone. This is basically good and practical idea: but not if existing planning and resource inventories are ignored

Recreation Committee 8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey For one thing, Community Affairs has been working up this idea in a back room for quite a while, and has held meetings to explain the concept. Now it wants to self it to HUD, but it has fallen

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same sex want to get married." I said pleasantly. "Most of society does

"Gosh, it's frightening. All three different, kinds of love." "If there's one thing that people is to sit in judgment on, it's who low -whom, if you'll forgive my observant of the rules of grammar."

"I have a theory that too many people suffer from lack of love in their, or lives, so they're jealous of others." "Gee, you may be right. My wife I have been married a long time. I still love each other." "I'm sure you do," I said

"How can you say; that? You doe even know us." Anybody who finds wedding tiful and loves lovers must

doing fine." "You really think so." "I do." The conversation died there On my way out, Sat congratulated m

Because of growing participation the courts in land-use decisions, it' pretty certain that various cou decisions will get welded into the overall development plan, and con versely, the plan will no doubt influen court decisions. Therefore, realist assessment of what's to be expected from the judicial sector should be mad and acted upon during the bas

planning stage. As I noted earlier, local and coun governments will have to put the pla into use and enforce it, no matter how it's shaped, so there had better

adequate inputs from the public an local governments right now. Bett late than never. People should contac their county planning boards to see ho they can be affected.

## Private sale of stock

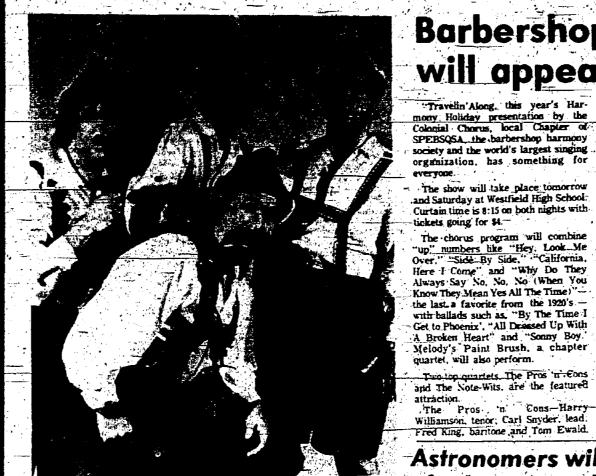
formed me it is not advisable to have investments in an-cut-of-state in stitution because of the estate laws The institution in the East bears better rate of return than is being quoted by the local banks ---am quite sure there must be many others living here who are involved in the same situation. May I have you views on this particular subject? - J Sun City, Ariz.

A. I agree with you. I am also certain there are others who live in retiremen areas who are concerned with the same

Since-your banker told you not to have investments outside Arizona. because of estate laws, then he is most probably correct in his advice. You check with a lawyer wh might specializes in estate and probate law If you still own property outside Arizona, that will be included as part of cate, and your dank inv is in that same state. I am certain you will find that it will be necessary to pay estate taxes in both states. If you wish to maintain an account in

a second state because it offers more interest and you are pleased with the institution, then by all means, retain your account there. If it is the only asset you have outside the state, then urden could be placed on your heirs a the time of your demise.

Judith Rhoudes is a freelance writer who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions stock market you may address them You And Your Money Copley Service. in care of this newspape Please be certain to enclose ? addressed, stamped envelope if you



HE NOTE-WITS quarter will be one of the featured attractions of 'Travel Along," the 30th annual Harmony Holiday of the Colonial Chorous, local chapter the SPEBSQSA, the barbershop harmony society. The show will be held tomorrow and Saturday at 8: 15 p.m. at Westfield High School.

#### Kohler parents to hold boutique

The Kohler Child Development Center Parent Association, will hold its annual Christmas and holiday boutique at the center on 3912 Wavecrest ave Winfield Park Sunday from 11 a.m. to

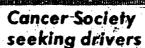
The Kohler Center is a preschool service of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded **Gitizens**. Through participation in these early childhood programs, the hand-icapped child is helped in such areas as self-help skills, socialization; language and intellectual development gross and fine motor coordination perceptual development and increase altention span.

The boutique is open-to-the co munity and will feature baked goods, wrapping paper, decorations, craft items and gifts. The proceeds of this event will be used to support program for retarded children.

#### Hanukah dance set by Jewish Singles

The Jewish Singles of the Easter Union County YM-YWHA will hold a Hanukah Dance Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Y on Green Lane, Union.

Open to singles 20 to 40, the dance will eature taped music and refreshments Admission (2.50 for Y members, \$3.5 for non-members | can be paid at the door. More information is available b calling 289-8112



Volunteer drivers are needed argently for the holiday season by the Union County Lait of th American Cancer Society, 20cording to Caroline Hack. transportation coordinator. "Drivers transport cances

patients to nearby hospitals and doctors' offices for required reatment." she said.-Volunteer may contact the unit at 51 Westminster ave. Elizabeth, o call 354-1313 or 235,4441.

## Legion groups

The Union County Organization of The American Legion Auxiliary and The American Legion will hold a Christmas Party and Dance for the Veterans at Lyons Hospital on Tuesday.

The instrumental music for this occasion is made possible by funds-supplied by the Recording Companies I America through the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service on created under agreem organiza with the American Federation Musicians. The grant for this per-formance was obtained with the

public free of charge: Each meeting is followed by an informal social hour at the Observatory where

> Ski club plans holiday dance The Short Hills Ski Club will open the holida season with a Christmas dance at the Ristic Manor formerly Wally's Taven on the Hill). Bonnie Bur road, Watchung.

Friday: Dec. 9. c will be prov from 9 p.m. until I a.m. by the Velvet Touch. More information is available from Kathy Shine at 226- Union - 688-8870 6150 or Dale Moline a: 225-

Know They Mean Yes All The Time)"the last a favorite from the 1920's. with ballads such as, "By The Time Get to Phoenix', "All Dressed Up With A Broken Heart" and "Sonny Boy. Melody's Paint Brush, a chapter guartet, will also perform. Keller, bass

Two top quartets. The Pros 'n'. Cons and The Note-Wits, and the featured The Pros. n. Cons. Harry-Williamson, tenor, Carl Snyder, lead. Fred King, barnone and Tom Ewald. Astronomers will talk

of eclipse expeditions The 1977 Solar Eclipse members and guests may Expeditions will be exchange ideas and in discussed at the monthly terests meeting of Amateur

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Astronomers Inc. Friday. Y to offer Members of AAL who folk dance observed the Oct 12

eclipse of the sun in The second annual Bogota, Colombia, will 'Hanukkah folk dance report on their ex- party led by Annette Kurz periences and show slides will be held by the Eastern from the expedition. The Union County YM-YWHA Rev Allen Tinker of on Green lane. Union, on Summit, trip coordinator, Sunday, Dec. 11, from 7 to expects to have members-10-p.m.

of other eclipse ex. A light buffet suppe peditions relate their with wine will be featured experiences, according to along, with internationa Roger Tuthill of Moun- folk dancing. Beginner tainside, chairman of the will be given special a AAI committee, on tention and more ad celestial phenomena and, vanced dancers will b coordinator of the 1973 given more challenging clipse\_expedition\_ot\_dances. a spokesman sa XAI operates Union the door. Y members pa College's Sperry Obser- \$3:25 Space will be limited valory jointly with the to 130 people. Advance

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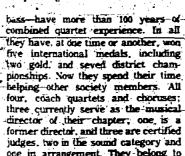
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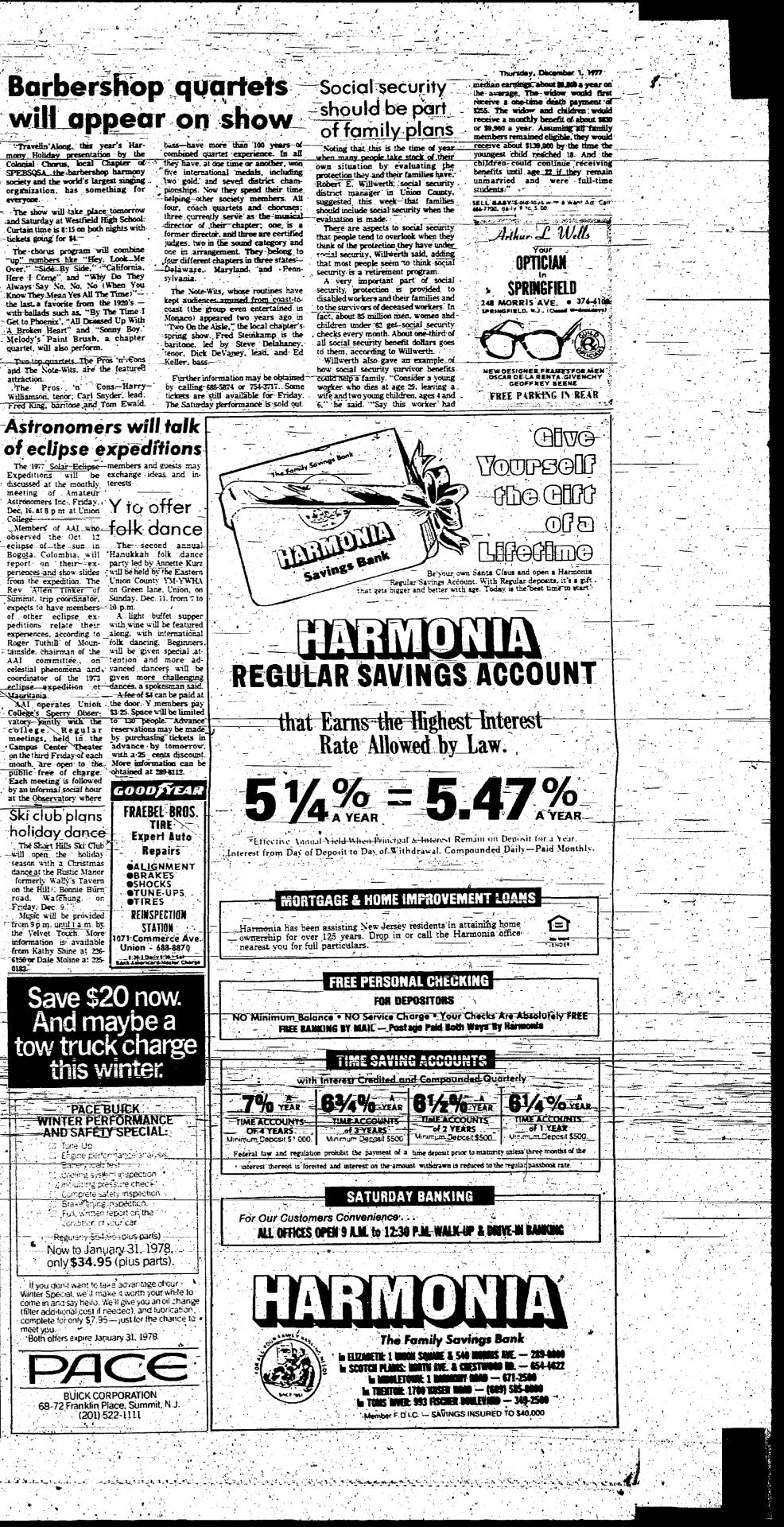
kept audiences, amused from coast-tocoast (the group even entertaine Monaco) appeared two years ago in "Two On the Aisle," the local chapter's spring show. Fred Steinkamp is the baritone, led by Steve Delahaney. tenor, Dick DeVaney, lead, and Ed

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#### UC lists topics for tomorrow's Women's Day Changing Patterns in American nage will be the theme of one of 1 workshops for women to be conducted

es part of Union College's firs Nomen's Day tomorrow. Dr. Dorothy Strauss, assistant director of the Center for Human Semiality at Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York and private marriage counselor. will conduct the workshop, from 9:30 10 10:30 a.m. Women's Day, which has as its theme

Women Awakening,5 will offer workshops in three segments, enabling, participants to attend up to three workshops between 9:30 and 1:45 p.m. according to Patricia Steffens director of the Union College Women's Center In addition to Changing Patterns in American Marriage, 9:30 programs include Employability Skills, conducted by career counselor lene Freedman, and Separation and Divorce: Legal and Economic Aspects. conducted by Sanford Levitch, at-

Workshops scheduled for 10:45 2 m include: Motherhood Is Powerful: Taking a Look at the Mothering Role. conducted by Mrs. Steffens: The Woman Smoker: Tips on How to Stop and Why, conducted by author Ruth Hock: and Consciousness Raising: The Ultimate Experience, conducted by Pamela Cummings. counselor. At noon "Witches. Wives and Wenches. Images of Women in Poetry" will

be presented by Prois. Andrea and Vicki Reback, members of the college English Department: The afternoon session at 1:15 p.m will include workshops on Women Exploration in Identity with Dr. Bar

bara Engler and Prof. Eileen Kaufmar nembers of the Union College Psychology Department: tiveness Training with Phyllis Wohl counselor: and Women Alone with Mrs teffens, who is also director o MOMMA, an organization for single

#### Elizabethtown Gas, union sign contract The Independent Utilities Union and

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#### **Explorer** posts slated at Elizabeth hospitals completion of high school, Eslak said.

The Tri-Hospital Education Coor-Exploring is the co-ed young adult dinating Committee, the educational division of the Boy Scouts of Americaarm of the three Elizabeth hospitals, is sponsoring an Explorer post at each hospital, it was announced by Kenneth Eshak, assistant administrator of Alexian Brothers Hospital and chair-

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Elizabeth Hospital Education and Training Departmen

man of the committee. The health-oriented posts have more "than 130 area students enrolled in the" project. The posts provide students, with a better understanding of hospital environment and possibilities of job

opportunities in the health field upon

and is dedicated to serving the com-The Saint Elizabeth post, directed by Shiela Bradshaw of the department o education, has begun a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) program to teach members administration of CPR in heart

Elizabeth General Hospital post members. Patricia Perres. advisor volunteers six hours of service each

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#### Panels named for college and tech institute

The appointment of joint committees on admissions, technical degree programs and course numberings fo Union College and Union County echnical institute was announced b Dr. Saul Orkin, president of Union College, and Dr. John F. Hadden, interim president of UCTI--The-committees will assist in the

implementation of a revised contract between the two institutions which provides for the college to exercise versight for all programs offered by UCTI leading to a degree or wroficate Representing Union College on the Joint Committee on Technical Degree

Programs are: Dr. Marcia Meyers o West Orange, acting dean of science; Prof. Harold Damerow of Cranford member of the economics, government and history department, and Prof. Donald Hedeen of Cranford member of the mathematics department. UCII representatives include: Genia Berk of

Westfield, dean of health technologies; Norman Walz of Union, coordinator of the accounting program, and Alfred Hartman of Califon, dean of

ngineering and business technologies. In addition to two-year degree programs in traditional areas of study. he college conducts a basic studies ertificate program for students who are not adequately prepared for college level work and an institute for intensive inglish for speakers of other languages The college also conducts a three

year cooperative program in professional nursing jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General ospital and Muhlenberg Hospital. Students enrolled at Union College range from current high school

tudents to senior citizens. Wusthofi Those interested in applying for the spring semester are asked to call the ffice of admissions at 276-2600 fo information on course offerings an registration procedures.

prientation by Edith Schneider, lirector of volunteer services. Maureen Keller, director of voluntee services at Alexian Brothers Hospital

and post advisor said its program i operated by a specialist from each department of the hospital on a monthto-month basis. --Father Salvatore Citarella, director of the department of education at Saint Elizabeth Hospital and committee chairman for the Explorer Post rogram said the three posts provide extra-curricular activity and leader

ship training for area youths. Each post elects its own officers and controls the activities and operation of the

vying for the titles of Campus Queen and Princess, according to Thomas the organization which has moninated them are: Therese DeMair of Plain-field, Life Science Chib; Lisa Evanio Porch of Union, president of the Student of Clark, women's basketball team; Donna LaPira of Linden, Rizabeth fovernment Association which sponsors the annual competition. Candidates for the title of Campus General Hospital Student Nurses Queen are taken from the sophomore class and those for Campus Princess Organization; Cynthia Carpenter : Scotch Plains, Black Organization of tudents: Diane McGuire of Westfield, from the freshman class. Campus-wide U.C. Scroll: Grace Ramirez e Elizabeth, Latin American Studer alloting will determine the royal pair. Porch stated. The queen and princess will be Organization, and Linda Christopher crowned at the annual winter dinner-dance sponsored by the SGA and scheduled this year (or Friday, Dec. Garwood, WCPE student radio station lates are: Virginiz Jordan of Cranford, Modern Dance 16, at the Shalimar on Staten Island. Club; Jane Dunsavage of Roselle

Graham named to UCTI post

Glessnor H. Graham of East Orange has been appointed director of special needs at the Union County Technical Institute and Vocational Center, Scotci Plains, it was announced by Dr. John Hadden, interim president

Graham was formerly teache oordinator of cooperative industrial education at Piscataway High School He previously developed and imelemented a program for students with special needs for the Piscataway Board Education and has served as conaultant to the New Jersey. State Denartment of Education on programs for teachers of students with special

Graham is a graduate of Wilberforce niversity, Ohio, and earned his certification in special education at Kean College in Union. He holds a master's legree in education from Trenton Stat

The Special Needs program is af-filiated with the Vocational Center and provides vocational-assessment physically and mentally handicapped students in Union County and. ocational training for those students who can benefit from such programs,

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#### UC names four to attend parley

A four-man delegation will represent Union College at the 91st annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, Dec. 7 to 9, in

Dr. Leonard Kreisman of Westfield, ice-president for academic affairs, will head the delegation which include J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of student affairs and member of the Middle States Board of Trustees; Prof. heeler of Westfield, member o the Department of Econom ument and History; Prof. Elma Wolf of Cranford, chairman of t Engineering Department, and Prof Hermann Bielefeld of Summit, membe of the Modern Languages Department. Clarence W. Blount, Maryland state senator, will give the keynote address on "Articulation or Strangulation."

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## 8 senior lettermen make Dayton contender for conference crown

BY SIRK KURACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Pootball-team took, home a

victory Thankagiving Day, as it downed arch-rival West Orange, 24-8, for the

Buildogs' first victory of the season. Finally finding the necessary ex-

perience they have been looking for this

all together and came out on top.

season, the players successfully put it

Junjor quarterback Albert Preziosi led the Buildogs as he completed six out-

of 14 passes and rushed for 60 yards on nine carries. Offensive end Nick

Caricalo also had a spectacular day as

he scored with a 25-yard reception from

Preziosi. The tandem backfield of Bob-Bohrod, and Bave Flood, along with tailback Anthony Circelli, all scored. Linemen Bill Young, Pete

tosomendo, Skep Liguori, and Greg

Shomo also used their strengths to oper

holes for their team that totaled 214

yards on the ground. Defensively, Jack Hirschberg was a

Swimmers win

county honors

at indoor meet

Todd Richter (Partridge Run), Shane

Connell (Old Farm road), Lisa

McCarthy (Long Meadow) and Carol Luchenbach (Forest Hill Way), all of

the Union County indoor swimming championships on Nov. 19. The four represented the Cranford Comets swim

Eight-year-old Todd Richter swam in

three events. Todd placed first in the 8 and under 25-yard breaststroke with a

time of 22.0 seconds, just four-tenths of

placed third in the 25-yard freesty

(16.2) and fifth in the

backstroke (21.5).

32.8 second swim.

yard backstroke

a second off the record. Todd also

Shane Connell-claimed the silver

nedal in the boys' 11-12 50-yar reaststroke, recording atime. of 41.3

Lisa McCarthy, 12, won the girls'

12 50-yard freestyle, completing the distance in 28.5 seconds, just over second from the record. Lisa finished

second in the 50-yard butterfly with a

Carol Luckenbach, 14, was just over

second from breaking the 100-yard

freestyle record in her age group with a

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1:00.8. Carol also placed third in the 10

mtainside, all won medals during

By MIRE MEIXNER The talent-laden Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baskethall team has begun practice to prepare for the 1977 season, which will begin next Priday. Coach Raymond Yanchus will have eight returning lettermen, all seniors. Last year the younger players got an opportunity to exhibit their potential, and this season Yanchus

**Dayton tops arch-rival** in holiday battle, 24-8

> key performer as he recovered fumble on the West Orange 35-that enabled the team to score. Jeff Vargas also came up with an important play when he intercepted a pass on the West Orange 45. John Ferry . when he in-tercepted a pass on the West Orange 45. John Perry again made a number of key tackles, as he has all year.

Award dinner: knit hats given

all Minutemen The Springfield Minutemen Football Booster Club held its awards dinner

Sunday, at the Elks Club. Each member of the A.B. and C teams was presented with a knit hat bearing the Minutemen name. Trophies were awarded to: C Team: offense Anthony Romano; defense, Reid Jones sportsman. Mike Bonocore: mos improved, John Baber; B Team, of nse, Brett Walsh; defense. Rich Policastro: sportsman, Danny Gigantino; most improved, Paul Gaffrey: A Team, olfense, John Anicella; defense, Chuck Bell; most improved, Anthony Castellani; sportsman, Jackie Vogel. The trophies were provided by the Springfield PBA and the Booster Club.

Also honored were the coaches: Feam, Joe Rapuano and Andy Herkalo B Team, Rich Bell and Art Walsh; Team, Howard Clemson and Jim Sabo Those present were urged to con

tinue support of the club. The master of ceremonies, Walsh, introduced the organization's president, Howard Clemson; vice resident. Richie Bell, treasurer osemary Bonocore; publicit chairman. Helena Castellani and fun raising chairman, Carmella Fusco. Special thanks were-given Rapauano and Jim Sabol for their help the group's formation and support Also bonored were Mike and Rosema Bonocore, Richie and Julie Bell and Jo and Carmella Fusco.

#### Rate increases

at golf courses Golf rates go up beginning today at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth, and Oak Ridge-Golf

Course, Clark -County residents will pay \$3.50 during the week and weekends. Season car bolders will pay \$2 during the week and on weekends. Senior citizens, 62 years of age and older, will pay \$7 during the week and on weekends. Out-of-county residents will pay \$7 during the week will pay \$6 to play during the week and on weekends, but only at Oak Ridge." These special winter rates are ef fective until Wednesday, March 1.

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liopes his squad will perform to its full capacity in the eight-team Suburban Leading the Buildogs this year will be Kevin Doty, a talented scorer, rebounder and defensive star. Doty

averaged nearly 20 points as a junior; this will be his fourth season of varsity. Kevin Walker, a 6-6 center, will lead the Buildog rebounding corps, and is expected to contribute timely scoring. Walker scored and rebounded in double

figures as a jumor and has vastly im-Willie Wilburg, a flashy backcourt

performer, will also return. Wilburn as amazing quickness and leads the Buildog fast break. Israel Joseph has been a pleasant surprise for the Buildogs. He has emerged as a rugged rebounder with a

trong determination to score. Joseph is a key man who can give Dayton a conference title if his steady play David Tronson, a hustling -forward.

adds firepower to the Dayton attack. Daye is a defensive wizard with good long range\_accuracy.

Skip Liguori, after a successful football season, will assist the Bulldogs from his goard spot. A muscular playmaker, Ship started during his junior campaign. – Ken Fingerhut, a pure shooter, is

returning for his second varsity season. As a junior, Fingerbut started a handful games and showed agility and speed

Frank Zahn, a workhorse guard, will see a good deal of action this year. Zahn as developed into a good shooter and is dazzling passer. Juniors Dave, Lauhoff and Mike

deixner are bidding for spots on the Dayton front line after starring on the

júnior varsity. Marc Kesselhaut, former USY most aluable player, has switched his talents to the varsity level. Marc has size (6-1) and desire

Steve Geltman, a júnior playmaker can help in shooting and passing. Steve as a willingness to learn. Toby Lesofski, Ed McGrady\_and

Mark D'Agostini, junior varsity starters last year, possess a variety of Dan Pepe, a junior with excellen potential, adds size and shooting ability

o the team. Glen Klink, another junio shows quickness and hustle. Ty Parker and Peter Bacchus are good shooters. Todd Melamed is a southpaw with long range scoring ability. Dan Greenwald

Trio from Dayton named as all-stars Three Jonathan Davie Regional High School stude neve been named to the Suburba Conference all-star soccer team Senior Joe Sangregorio b made the second team. M French, a senior, and junior Todd falamed, were named; to th third team.

- Union's ladies proved **UC** team hopes for

good year i dunk it would be unfair to, speculate that

It will be a tough act to as good as last year's." follow, but Coach Fred confessed the coach. "I Perry is hopeful his Union refuse to put this team College women's under that kind of backethal team can come basketball team can come pressure. We will try to sometwhat close to the have fun and enjoy the record compiled last season. Winning is nice season: a record of 28-1, a but it is not the end of the





Salsido, Reid Jones, Kenny Burroughs, Mike Bonocore, Brian Cole and Mike Palsano. In the second row, Frankle Romano, Glan Scheider, Timmy Trivett, Gary-Lallavde

Alumni meet is held at Dayton High

The first Dayton Alumni Cross Country Invitational Meet was held on Saturday at Meisel Field. The participants included former

embers of the Jonathan Dayton High chool cross country teams, coached b Martin Taglienti since the incention of the short at the high school in 1955. The meet was divided into two races: Class A' and Class B, with participants divided according to the length of time they've been out of high school. Winners in the Class A race, oovering the old 2.5-mile course, were: Merril

Fromer, "class of 1974", first place; Stuart Sherman (1973), second: Dennis Episcopo (1973), third, and Bill Apgar 1967) fourth Class B winners, which covered the

present 3.1-mile course, were: Bill Bjorstad (1976), first; Bobbie Roche (1977), second; Gary Sherman (1977) hird; Bobbie Phillips (1977), fourth and Jeff Goldstein (1975), fifth. The Springfield American Legio Post donated trophies to the winners in each race. John Swedish, teacher a Dayton and a NJSAA official, was the starter for the races. David Brown of Springfield and a member of the U.S. Olympic Executive Committee was spector of the courses and spotte The American Legion was represented

-William-R-Weber-Following-the races, Taglienti ressed the alumni at the Meisel Field

Ira Geller and Martin Sherman, meet directors, announced that plans call for the invitational meet to be an annual event to be held aon the Saturday in mediately following Thanksgiving

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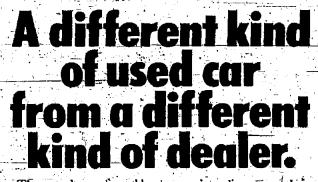
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Wednesday, Second Round Tournament, H. 6'30, 8:00: Jan. 3. Tuesday, New Providence, A. 4:00. Jan. 6: Friday, Verona, H. 8:00. Jan. 10., Tuesday, Summit, H. 4:00: Jan. 13. Friday, Caldwell, A. 8:00. Jan. 17. Tuesday, West Orange, H. 8:00. Jan. 20. Friday, West Orange, H. 8:00. Friday, New Modison, A. 8:00. Feb. 17. Friday, Millburn, H. 8:00. Union County, Tournament, State Journament.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Gene Michael, both of the Yankees, as well as Jeff Torborg of Mountainside, manager of the Cleveland Indians. Several other major league stars will be on hand. An extra feature of the evening will be an autograph session at halftime. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Ticket information available by calling 889-1622.

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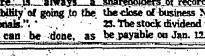
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are being made Dr. Kenneth Dychtwald, formerly of Springfield, is the author of a book, "Body-Mind," published by, Pantheon Press which is being translated into everal toreign languages. Dychtwald, now living in Berkely, Calif., received his B.A. degree from Lehigh University and his Ph.D. from the Union Experimental College. He is co-director for an organization called SAGE, which works with senior

His book "Body-Mind" is a semiautobiographical study. It-represents a synthesis of Eastern and Western ways to self-awareness, health and personal growth. . Dychtwald has lectured at universities and before medical groups and has appeared on television and radio

## Account given

Keyes, Martin\_ New Jersey Monthly, the new, statewide magazine, has chosen Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield as its advertising and sales promotion agency. According to Hendrix "Drix" Niemann, publisher, and Christopher Leach, editor-in-chief, circulation is now in excess of 100,000 and more than 500 pages of advertising have been sold in the first full year of operations. KM's senior vice-president and ac-

count supervisor, Jerry Nussbaum, noted that "pride and identity are growing in New Jersey, nurtured by such achievements as the Meadowlands and the-, potential of Atlantic City."

#### 2 Ohioans charged; not on room register

Two young men from Ohio were charged with trespassing and maliciour damage last week when they allegedly used a room without bothering to check in at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Rt. 22 in Springfield. Springfield Police arrested John R. orence, 18, of Columbus and his brother, Steven M., 21 of Worthington,

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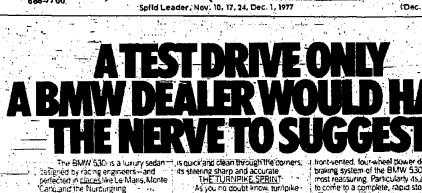
7:47 a.m. - Report of a car fire in a sidential driveway on Short Hills 10:45 a.m. - Helped a Colonial Terrace resident with an electrical

NOV. 24 5 p.m. - Investigated a water leak in the heating system of an apartment on Judor court.

NOV. 25 2:43 a.m. - Responded to hoax call claiming there was a fire behind Acme Supermarket.

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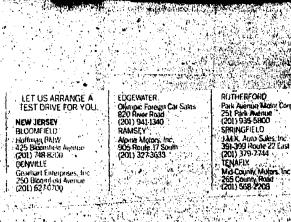
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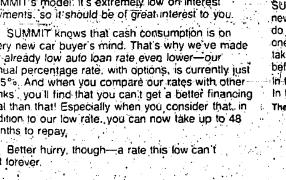
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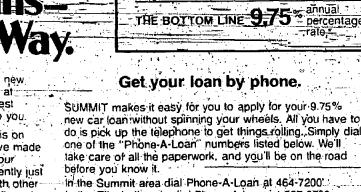
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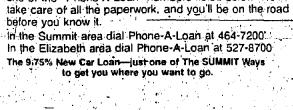
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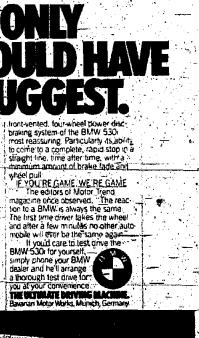


#### Choir will sing Bach oratorio

Christ Church, Summit, has. proclaimed December to be Bach, month. As part of the regular Sunday morning services, the adult choir of Christ Church, with soloists and orchestra, will sing Parts I, II and III of Johann Sebastian Bach's popula 'Christmas Oratorio" on Dec. 4, 11 and

The performances of these three cantatas at Christ Church will include both amateur and professional yocal soloists, as well as local professiona instrumentalists. Instrumental preludes by Bach, Albinoni and Telemann, plus some of the large organ works by Bach, will further enrich these festive worship services. Christ Church has invited all to attend. The music begins each Sunday, morning at 9:45 a.m. in the sanctuary at 561 Springfield ave:, Summit.

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Nembers of the Springfield Soccer League's all-star teams smile for the camera. They are, from the left in the front row, Eric Zara, Michael Lies, David Gold, Zenon Christodoulou, Jared Fleischer, Gilon Rubanenko, Gary Francis, Jimmy Roberts, Scott Newman, Doug Colandrea, Anthony Bachus, Roger Nevius, Louis Monaco, Billy Cleri and Angelo Palumbo, In the second row,

from the left, Jim Pabst, Gary Welss, Pablo Gutlerrez, Henry Rueda, Peter Sommer, Dirk Schobel, Davy Zoneralch, Bob Riccio, Yoram Rubanenko, Jon Begleiter, Walter Clarke, Barry Shipitofsky and Thomas Ellenberger. In the rear, from the left, coaches. Victor Gutierrez, Steven Schindler and Greg Clarke, official, Bill Nevlus, Luca Sanning and coaches Luigi Sanning and John Sommer.

## All-star game ends competition in recreation soccer league

the Kicks on a good pass from Newman.

At' the conclusion of the game

Rubanenko and Rueda were awarded...

giving the Kicks the 2-1 victory.

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#### The Springfield Soccer League Both teams were again scoreless in the concluded play for the season with an third quarter with both squads displaying outstanding defense. In the fourth quarter, Rubanenko scored for

ill-star game. The squad, consisted of two teams of all-stars picked by league coaches. The lirst place Rowdies and fourth place Stars teamed up to form an all-star am named, the Kicks

Representing the Rowdies were inthony Bachus, Walter Clarke, Doug Colandrea, Scott Newman, Yoram Rubanenko, Davy Zoneraich and Billy eri. The Stars were represented by Begleiter, Bob Riccio, Luca Sanino, Roger Nevius, Barry Shipitofsky ouis Monaco and Angelo Palumbo. The second place Strikers teamed up

ith the third place Lancers to form an Il-star leam known as the Tornados. epresenting the Strikers-were-Zenon-bristodoulou, Michael Lies, Gilon ubanenko, Henry Rueda, Eric Zara, ared Fleisher and Gary Weiss. epresenting the Lancers were Peter mmer, David Gold, Jimmy Roberts, Gutierrez, Jim Pabst, Gary rancis and Dirk Schobel. Both teams were scoreless at the end

the first quarter. In the second quarter Zoneraich scored for the Kicks on a pass from Jon Begleiter. Ruedascored for the Tornados to tie the score

### **Record** is set

by bow hunters New Jersey bow hunters harvested 2.366 deer, a record number, during the

bow season this fall. The State Division of Fish. Game and Shellfisheries said today that preliminary total for the-1977 fall bow season is 20 percent higher than for 1976

when 1.960 deer were taken. The harvest of deer during the fall bow seasons increased for the fifth yea in a row. It was 1,689 in 1973, 1,717. in 1974, 1, 823 in 1975, 1,960 in 1976, and 2,366

The division said that New Jersey's high production of deer during the bow seasons reflects the success of the -stafe's-deer-ma the skill of Jersey bow hunters.

#### -Loaded guns in car

illegal, hunters told The New Jersey Division of Fish. Game and Shellfisheries this week reminded hunters that it is illegal to have a loaded firearm in a vehicle while hunting.

hunting. According to the regulations, "no person shall, for the purpose of hunting for, pursuing, taking, or killing, or at-tempting, to hunt, pursue; take or kill any bird or animal, have in an automobile or vehicle of any kind any firearm loaded with missiles of any kind."

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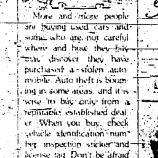
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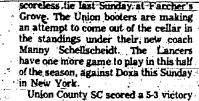
Two rambles and two circulars are scheduled this weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their

Mitton will lead the South\_Mountain\_ Ramble-Plus. Hikers will meet at the Elmdale parking lot st-10 a.m. for a seven mile hike. They should bring

Alice Maram will-lead the Harriman Circular, also scheduled for Saturday Hikers will meet just past the Essex toll barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 8.15 a.m., consolidate cars and meet the leader at the Tuxedo Railroad Station at 9:20 a.m. for the nine-mile up

Circular is- scheduled for Sunday. Hikers will meet leaders Bob and Anne Vogel at the Packanack Wayne Mall at 8:15 a.m. for this 10-mile hike.

and Saturn - change their positions in the sky from day to day. The moon, being the earth's nearest celestial neighbor, has the fastest apparent motion, it completes a trip around the



over Espana last Sunday and is in a good position to win top honors this

By BILL WILD-

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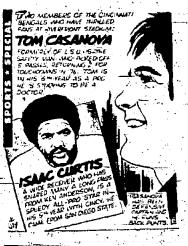
more point by playing Pancyprians to a

Two games were played\_last. Saturday by the Union ha teams. In the boys division the local booters downed, Clarkstown A 3-2 to remain in second place in the New Jersey Division. Clarkstown A, in first place by two points, was undefeated until the defeat by the Lancers.

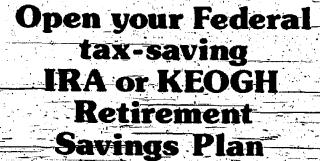
The Mighty Midgets crushed Silver Lake, 6-0. The Mighty-Midgets now have a 9-0 record with 69 goals scored Only four have been scored against them. The team will play the remaining five games on the schedule next spring. Knowing Manny Schellscheidt, their coach, there will be a few more practice games coming up, weather permitting Last Friday night there were close n 100 fans on hand to watch a practice

game between the Midgets and Glen Rock, which is undefeated in its league, Northern Counties Soccer sociation. The Union booters won that one 4-0 in the rain and sleet. All Lancer teams are looking forward

to-the indoor season. If you want to spend an enjoyable evening just drop in at the Elizabeth armory on any Monday at about 6 p.m. and watch the teams in action. The games start with the youngest and go right through to the senior and old timer teams: You can

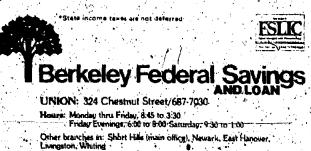






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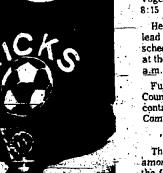
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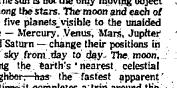
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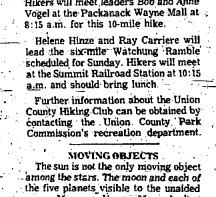
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The Terrace Pond - Bearfort Ridge

Helene Hinze and Ray Carriere will scheduled for Sunday. Hikers will meet at the Summit Railroad Station at 10:15 a.m. and should bring lunch.

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## Soccer Scene

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even watch Schellscheidt keep his old timers team on its toes from a player coach position. There is no charge t get in and you'll be home by 9:30 ar th

As of this writing the Mighty Midgets have played the UCSC and the City of Elizabeth and post a 2-0 record. Because they only play seven-a-side doors, there's a chance that the Lancers might field another team in this competition to keep all the teams active over the winter months.

#### St. James CYO holds meeting

The next meeting of the St. James Church CYO. Springfield, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m., in St. James School auditorium. The CYO will hold a Christmas dance

on Friday, Dec. 16, in the school auditorium\_ Admission for nonnembers will be \$1. Plans for this dance will be discussed further at the Dec. 11 meeting. During the group's first meeting

the year, held last month, plans for a ski trip to be held from Jan. 27 to 29 at the Hilton Hotel in Pittsfield, Mass were announced Nomination of officers will be con-

ducted at the next meeting. Rev. Paul Koch is moderator for the CYO meetings. Those conducting las nonth's meeting were Kathleen Ehrhardt, youth activities chairwoman of St. James Parish. Council: John McGovern, past president of the CYO and Kathy DeFino, former member o the CYO executive board.



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## Religious Notices

#### COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN -CHURCH-

#### MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV EIMER A. TALCOTT

ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR MR. JAMES S. LITTLE Today-4:30 p.m., Confirmation Class: 7:30 p.m., junior choir elearsal. Sunday-10:30 a.m., morning wor-

ship and celebration of Holy comnumion, 10:30 a.m., church school for cradle roll through eighth, grade; p.m., Community Concert Series will present a performance by seven small musical ensembles of the Pingry\_

Tuesday-4 p.m., primary choir Fehearsal: 7:45 p.m., the United Presbyterian Women will present a program by the children of the Music Foundation for the Visually Hanticapped Wetterstay-3 pm... sector choir

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Robert Frischman, son of Mr. and Mrs David Frischman of Springfield was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzran en Novi 35. Friday-8 p.m., erev Shabbat service with cramatic reading of "The Diary of

Anne Frank Saturday-10:30 a.m. Shabbat Sunday—at sunset. light first morning service.

Harukkah candle: 8 p.m., youth group Hanukkah party. Monday-8 p.m., temple\_board meeting.

Wednesday, \$ . p.m.. auction planning meeting. Thursday. Dec. 8-8 p.m., duplicate ridge.

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OUR LADY OF LOURDES MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. CHARLES B. URNIK, REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15: 10:30

a.m. and 12 noon Saturdays-Evening Mass. 7 reekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and

ass-Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year, or Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by aintment.

Confessions Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays. rom 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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Tuesday-8 p.m., administrative board meeting. Wednesday-10:15 a.m., midmornin Bible study FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

#### THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS. D.D. PASTOR

MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Thursday-5 to 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship: 7:30 p.m., girls' choir: 8 p.m., senior choir Sunday-9 a.m., church school: 10:15 a.m., church worship service with Sacrament of Communion- and reception of new members. Morday-9 to 11:15 a.m., kinderkiri marsery: 3:15 p.m., Brownies: 7 p.m.

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Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8-a.m., morning minyan rvice: .... Sundav through -Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, alternoon service followed by advanced study ssion and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. religious school classes.

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Rosary society to hold annual Christmas fete

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Ludy of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will and its annual. Christmas social in the school auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m. A Brief business meeting, conducted by Mary Ann Emm president will precede

the program. Marie McGrath, program chair-woman of the evening announced that Edgar Wallace, choral director of Westfield High School will present the "Choraleers" Holday refreshments will be served and all-parishioners are invited to attend. Mary Gagliano, chairwoman has

announced plans for at "Christmas-Boutique" sale which will take place in \_\_\_\_ the school auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 10 after the 7 p.m. Mass and on Sunday Dec. 11th after all Masses In addition to a large selection of baked goods, arts and crafts, there will

be jewelty and toy displays. The women of the parish have been asked to contribute some form of bakes goods. Further information. may b obtained by calling 233-7614



#### **Miss Goldstein** plans June date

Mrs. Jerrold Goldstein of Springfield Mrs. Jerroid Gonstein of Springhen has announced the engagement of her daughter, Randy Helayne, to Philip Kempler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kempler, of Newburgh,  $N_{\odot}$  Y. Miss Goldstein is the daughter of the late Mr.

Jerrold Goldstein. The bride-elect, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Hygiene, attends New York University. Her fiance is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy High School and Cornell, University. He will receive his D.M.D.

degree from the University of Penn-sylvania School of Dental Medicine in A June wedding is planned.

## Woman's Club

floral program The Springfield Woman's Club will usher in the holiday season at its next meeting on Dec. 7 at the Presbyterian Church Parish Hoose at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will feature a holiday flower show, presented by former. flower shop owner Jan Taylor. Mrs. Taylor has had exhibits at the New York Collseum and has served as a design instructor for professional Members of neighboring Woman's

Clubs have been invited to attend

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EA MARKEY-An antique sale and flea be sponsored by the St. James School Guild, Springileld, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the chool auditorium. Pictured are, from left. Mary Dolan, of Union, chairperson; Kay Schelder of Springtleid, president, and Lynette Giynn of Union. More than 40 dealers will be on hand to display antiques, jewelry, crafts, toys, household products, clothes and many while elephant treasures. For dditional information, Mrs. Dolan may be reached



#### FREUDENBERGER AAUW to mark its tittieth year

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its annua dinner meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Caterers at Five Points. Union. The organization is celebrating its 50th wedding an niversary this year. Mrs. Martha Karraker, vice-president of the Middle Atlantic Region, and her husband, will be among the guests, in addition to charter members and past presidents of the Elizabeth branch. The Polka Dolls, a group of dancers

from Roselle Park, will furnish the Miss Elizabeth Wood, dinner chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Barbara

Stryeski and Mrs. Fran Abitanta, Hospitality chairman Mrs. Mildred Gregus, will-be assisted by Mrs. Joan Willinson, Mrs. Dorothy shaw and Miss Jeanette Simpson. Miss Alison Carter, branch president, will conduct a brief business meeting.

## Ms. Roth plans fall weddina

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois vancy, to Todd Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll of Rochelle Park. Ms. Roth is also the daughter of the late Natabe Roth Ms. Roth was graduated

Ionathan Dayton Regional High School and Rider College. She is presently working towards a master's degree at Montclair State College and is em-ployed by the Union County

Mr. Carroll was graduated from Hackensack High School and Rider College. He is presently employed as a laboratory technician by Diagnostic Isotopes in Bloomfield. An October 1978 wedding has

### Club will hold Yule luncheon

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold its annual Christmas Iuncheon at L'Affaire Restaurant on Dec. 14 at-12:15 p.m., Teaturing-the Jonathan Dayton Chorale. Proceeds will benefit he Mountainside Rescue Squad and Childrens Specialized Hospital. Joining the club last month was Mrs.

Fritz Dietz. Any new resident desiring to join Newcomers may contact Mrs. ouis Moreno, 654-4639. The club has invited "Santa Claus" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James radir on Dec. 10 from Wratim to noon.

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Von Der Linn at 233-4285 for further Hanukah festivities

o highlight meeting Hamikab festivities will highlight the egular meeting of Sisterbood of Congregation Israel of Springfield at its. Dec. 7 meeting. The evening will include a grab bag and special Hanikah refreshments. Lee Hatelik is Sisterhood president.



INDIAN TRADING POST OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

#### Wedding held of local couple at OLL church Marjorie Christine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson of Old Tote

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road in Mountainside, was married Oct. 22 to John Phillip Freudenberger, son of Mrs. Henry Freudenberger and the late Henry Freudenberger of Cherry Hill toad Mountainside.

The Rev. Charles B. Urnich and the Rev. Joel Yoss officiated at the ergemony at Our, Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. The bride was escorted by her father. Lisa Haase of Mountainside served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melinda Wilson, of Mountainside, sister-in-law of the bride, Karen Freulenberger, 'the groom's sister-in-law of Berkeley Heights: Ellen Miller of Mountainside and Leah Palumbo of Madison. Gayle Grabinsky of Mountainside served as rice girl.

Henry Freudenbergers of Berkeley Heights served as best man to his rother. Ushers were fuchard Wilson of Mountainside, brother of the bride Glen Grabinsky of Mountainside. Kim Ott and James Wasko, also of Mount

Mrs. Freudenberger was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union County Technical Institute She is employed as a dental assistant in Elizabeth.

Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Livingston High School and is employed y the Springfield Tool and Dye Co. The couple visited Florida on their -honeymoon and now live in Moun-tainside.



KATHLEEN E. KURZ Kurz-Damiano

wedding slated Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kurz of North Plainfield have announced the engagement of their daughter. Kathleen Elizabeth Kurz, to Richard James Damiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Damiano of Clinton avenue.

The bride elect, who was graduated from North Plainfield High School and Madison College, in Harrisonburg, Va. is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University's MBA program. She is employed by the Burroughs Cor-

Her liance, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Cincinnati, received his MBA Trom Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is also employed by the Burrouges Corporation. A March 1978 wedding is planned.

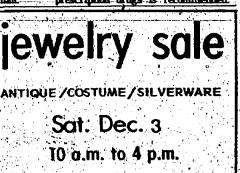
#### Rosarians plan a holiday party

The St. James Rosary Altar Society. Springfield, will hold its monthly meeting Monday following the evening mass. A Christmas celebra hlight the meeting in the school

Each guest at the party is requested to bring a \$1 grab bag gift and to make a \$1 grab bag gift and to make a seed Light refresh party sandwin ins and despert will be nished by a visiting choral group has

Fruit-cake and wrapping paper will be on sale following the masses for the next several Sundays: They also may be obtained from Mary Riccio at 378-5967, or from Mary Sollazzi at 376-1999.

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primary goal of the New Jersey petitive market levels ile Dealers Association in the coming year. Leading the effort is the statewide

desler group's newly elected president, Richard V. Crosta, an American Motors dealer in Union. The law, signed last May by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, is designed to assure that car dealers and heir customers are treated fairly by new car manufacturers for repair work done under warranty.

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Implementing , the state's new "Factories are reimbursing dealers at warranty reform law will be the unrealistic rates, well below com-"This causes all custon

er," Crosta asserted. "Because dealers make negligible profit or lose money from warranty business, they have to charge higher prices to retail customers. "In effect, the cash-paying customer

has to make up the losses incurred when dealers repair cars still under manufacturers' warranties," Crosta xplained. "But in New Jersey, this seedn't be the case. Our new lawhailed by consumer and financial experts across the nation-says that manufacturers must reimburse des at prevailing retail rates for warranty

#### Grant awarded to aid minority firms in state

construction companies in New Jergey-has been established with a \$200,000 grant to the Bouiness Development Center of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Butgers University in Newark.

The grant, from the New Jersey Department of Labor and industry, was announced at a news conference in Newark by Prof. Richard B. Tyler, director of the Business Development

- Its purpose is to aid minority firms to efficiently carry out their contracts uth 219 New Jersey municipalities that vill receive, \$217 million in federal Public Works funds. This assistan will be given by a new Contractors and Construction Trade Association Division in the Business Development Center. The division has set up field offices at the State University cam puses in Newark, New Brunswick and Camden

The federal local Public Works Act of 1977 requires that 10 percent of construction work in Federally financed projects be contracted with

minority companies. The Construction 'Trade Management Assistance Division will help insure that the firms have, or acquire, the needed management skills to participate in local Public-Works The division's three field offices, in

North, Central and South Jersev, will be staffed by estimators and accountants from the Rutgers-Busi

#### **Opera auditions** are announced

Professional opera singers aspiring to stardom have three months to prepare for the New Jersey State Opera's - third\_ annual\_statewide

Mrs. William Cromarty of Mountainside, chairwoman for Friends. announced that completed applications must be received by Feb. I for the auditions scheduled for March-and

The sites selected for the preliminar auditions are Rutgers University, Camden campus on March 20, Rutgers University in Newark on March 17 and 18 and Trenton State Museum on March Trenton. A selected number of singers will b chosen from the preliminary auditions to compete at the final auditions a Newark's Symphony Hall in April for three scholarship awards. The winner will receive \$1,000, \$500 will go to econd place and \$250 to third. There is also the possibility of a contract with

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## Prof goes to blazes' on vacation Firefighter, lookout in national forest

Each September as he returns to school; Peter Klein has a somewhat unusual answer when asked; "How did you spend your summer vacation?" Dr. Klein, chairman of the depart-

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ment of philosophy at Rutgers University's Livingston College, and his wife Dana, who works for the schoolage parents program of the New Brunswick Public Schools, have spent 16 summer "vacations" as a fire -Forest Service."

He calls it the ideal way to combine the time needed for academic research. with an enjoyable summer job in a glass enclosed room atop 35-foot stilts. 0 miles from civilization in the middle of a national forest "English professors need libraries,

scientists need labs for their research. But a philosopher needs only five or 10 books and a lot of peace and quiet," Dr., Klein said. The scenery is so gorgeous that it's"

really like apaid vacation. 'Our' tower "reviews from critics s nestled between two mountain ranges throughout the country. with 10,000 foot peaks. Wildlife comes up to the base of the tower." And he added the forest fire season-

appens to coincide perfectly with the academic calendar with its three 760 Northfield ave., West month summer vacation. For several years the forest service used husband and wife teams as fire lookouts. living together in a 14-by-14

foot cabin-on-a-lower and watching for the wisps of smoke that could signal the beginning of a forest fire. It was in just such a tower, in 1961. that college students Dana and Peter Klein spent their honeymoon in sheer

isolation. Later, Peter said, the same tower provided the perfect atmosphere for the completion of his Ph.D. thesis. Bui 1969. Dr. Klein recalled, was a bad fire year in Flathead National

Forest in Montana, where they were located. It provided him the on portunity to go from lookout firefighter "The Forest Service asked if Dana would stay in the tower and if I would help out at the ranger station as a dispatcher, and assistant, fire control officer."

And so began a unique second career for a college professor. "A nice change from academia, with maybe a little of the immediate job gratification you can't find in teaching. When you fight-aforest fire, you can tell if you are succeeding by the height of the flames ... you know immediately whether or not you are doing your in "In addition, I can move in one cay" from supervising five or 10 people to maybe 500 or 1,000 on a major fire." he

fire boss in a smaller fire -His experience led the Forest Service to ask him to go to California this summer to help battle the hoge destructive blazes that ravaged

to present Mamet play Mike Kellin and Michael Egan, two Broadway actors whose performance of David Mamet's "Duci will present a full sction of the play at the YM-YWHA Metropolitan New Jersey,

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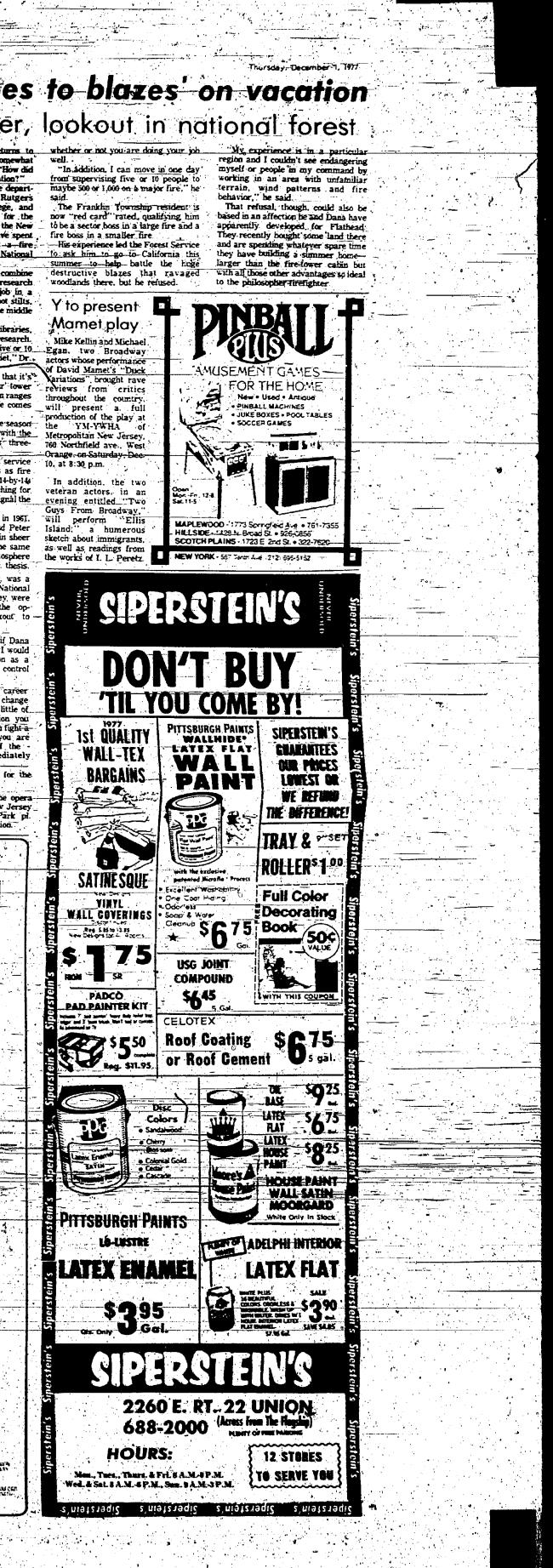
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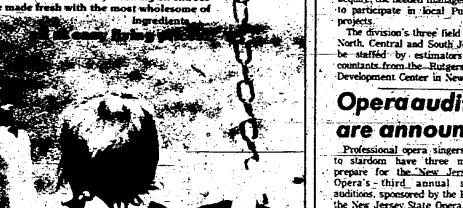
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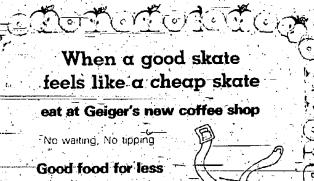












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in New Jersey and must depend on

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said. Dr. D'Angelo, who is visiting professor at N.J. College of Medicine

and Dentistry, Newark, and serves on the Lupus Council of the Arthritis. Foundation, has treated more than 500

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Sacks to sing at Y

Barbara Sacks, mezzo-soprano, who won the 1977 Young Artists Auditions at

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remaining outpatient health careservices is already underway. Demolition of the building will I accomplished relatively tsusively-no wrecking ball or dynamite will be used-in stages that will take about a year. Special dust control measures and other precautions will be taken to minimize impact on the

local community. As of Dec. 15, Fairmount avenue, between 12th avenue and Cabinet street, will be closed to all traffic, Since the rear entrance to Martland, through the old building, will be closed, a temporary entrance will be open-to. the public at 12th avenue, near the mergency room entrance. The main entrance on Bergen street will remain

Eventually, nearly all personnel and services will be moved to CMDNJ's new College Hospital, which is due to be completed in late 1978 as part of the college's \$200-million Newark campus complex. Meanwhile, to accommodate those who are located in the soon to be demolished building, a temporary

relocation effort has begun. Most of the services that are now elocating are outpatient, and hospital officials have launched a campaign to keep patients informed of the new locations. Included in the campaign is an emergency hot-line to the hospital's ublic affairs office. The number is 643

#### FDU group to offer

ook at next century The Fairleigh, Dickinson University Division of the Future will host a "New Jersey 21st Century Expo" on the weekend of Jan. 21-22 at the Florham-Madison campus.

Coordinators of the event are Dr Irving H. Buchen, director, Division of the Future, and Dr. Louis Iozzi, director. Institute for Science. rechnology and Social, Science,

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The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes and range from costume jewelry to silver thimbles and jeweled stick-pins, charms, gold watches and chains, fobs; rings with precious and semi-precious stones and silver holloware and flatware, and costume\_jewelry of all kinds. ...-Proceeds from the sale will be used to urchase new prescription glasses for he needy in the United States, a New Eyes spokesman said.

#### Programs deal with tax laws

The Internal Revenue Service and New Jersey Association of Professiona intants will conduct a workshop a Kean College in Union Dec. 17 for

preparers of federal income-tax It will be one of a series of one-day programs to be held throughout the state-in-December and January.

IRS employees will lead discussions on topics including the Tax Reduction

and Simplification Act of 1977, changes affecting Individual Retirement Accounts and Keogh Plans, prepare responsibilities established by the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and new procedures in the IRS collection function. An overview will be presented of the new 1977 tax forms. There is no fee for attendance. The workshops, which will begin at 9 a.m. and end by 4 p.m., are open to all returns preparers, ac countants and tax-practitioners regardless of professional affiliation

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#### Flying squirrels are on the air Radio transmitters used for tracking "They only come out at night and Somewhere in the hills of Mount they're so quick we couldn't possibly keep up with them:"

Kisco, N.Y. nine flying squirrels, their necks collared with radio transmitters, are sending out signals in the dead of night to an Upsala College woman professor as part of an unusual

scientific study. Twice a week Dr. Jacalyn Glacalone Madden, a biology professor, goes on a noctutnal-hunting expedition, tracking down the squirrels via a flashlight and her portable receiver in the valleys and on the ridges of Mount Kisco. It is all part of a seven-year study of the Social system of the flying squirrels, which are slightly larger than mice and glide through the air from tree to tree. Madden trapped the squirrels with peanut butter and sunflower seed ("They can't resist the smell of peanut butter"), and then placed a radio transmitter collar around each squirrel's neck.. At first it didn't work out because the squirrels chewed off the transmitters. The scientist found a solution this past spring, however, when she placed red pepper on the collars. That turned off the biting squirrels completely and the com-

municatioons system was saved. -----Usually with a friend, Madden struggles through the underbrush of "It would be impossible to find them

at Newark campus

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fall on the Union campus. The participants are Penny Bihler of Scotch Plains, Kate Ellis of New Brunswick. David Keller of Trenton. and Alicia Ostriker of Princeton.

SO FAR IN HER STUDY Prof.

Madden has determined that the

flying squirrel family, Laking

possession of a territoty and excluding other adult females from use of the

same parcel of habitat. The males,

however, live in communal groups of

two to six plus an occasiona

unestablished young female. This

situation, in contrast to most vertebrate

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without radio contact," explains the professor who resides in Tappan, N.Y. Curtis Trio to play



with a free concert Monday at 11:30 The trio features Carmit Zori violinist; Vivian Barton, cellist, and Thomas Lorango, planist. The Young



Grand Central Station, New York, through Dec. 19. The scene was taken on an eight by ten inch Kodak Vericolor film by a Kodak staff phographer. The Colorama, measuring 18-by-60 feet, is the world's largest transparency

Madden hopes to find out also how th young lemales establish their territoties, whether pieces of the territolies are given by mother t daughter and the overall benefits that emales derive fom their territotla

In addition to braving the elements in sometimes uncomfortable weather ladden indulges in tree climbin during the course of her work as sh inspects nests. She has a 24-foot extension ladder which she hides in the woods when she's not climbing it to look

A native of Brooklyn, Madden got into the flying squirrel scene while working. or her doctorate at City University a meens. She was looking for a loca exotic subject that was poorly studied Her preference was an exotic mammal in the tropics, but she couldn't afford hat so she came up with the flying squirrel of Westchester County.

At the spring semester at Upsala-she plans to use the flying squirrel as par of a biology seminar in sociobiology fo upper level students in any discipline. A field trip to Mount Kisco to visit and listen to the transmitter\_squirrels i

## Public forum planned SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART. SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART. on lawyer advertising

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The association's special knower Advertising Committee Is inviting interested citizens and representatives Foley Jr. said the hearing "will culminate many months of study by the panel in an effort to come up with guidelines which will serve the best interests of the public and the legal profession." "We feel that broad citizen par-

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## holiday concert

Seton Hall University's Choral Society will present its annual Christmas, Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday. Dec. 11, in the Main Lounge of the Student Center on the South Orange campus. The event is open to the public free of charge.

-Feature works for the concert will be. "A-Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britton and Johann Sebastian Bach's Advant Oratorio, "Good Tidings of Great Joy." Guest soloists for the nce will be John Sandor, lead tenor with the New York City Opera; Saverio Barbieri, bass, who also performs with the New York City Opera; Barbara Smith, soprano, and Joyce Gerber, alto A <u>17-piece</u> Chamber Orchestra will accompany the chorus. Orchestra will accompany the chorus. The Choral Society, which present

wo major concerts years in addition to an annual concort at the National. hrine of the Immaculate Cinception in ....Washington, D.C., is under the direc-tion of DeCosta A, Dawson. Prof. Dawson; a member of the faculty of the Seton Hall School of Education, has been Choral Society conductor since itsorigin in 1970. He is a graduate of Ithaca College, Seton Hall and Columbia University, he is a doctoral candidate

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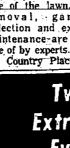
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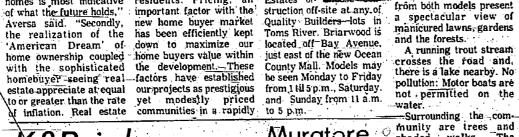
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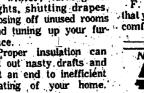


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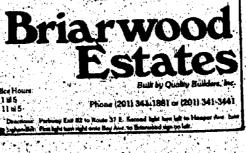
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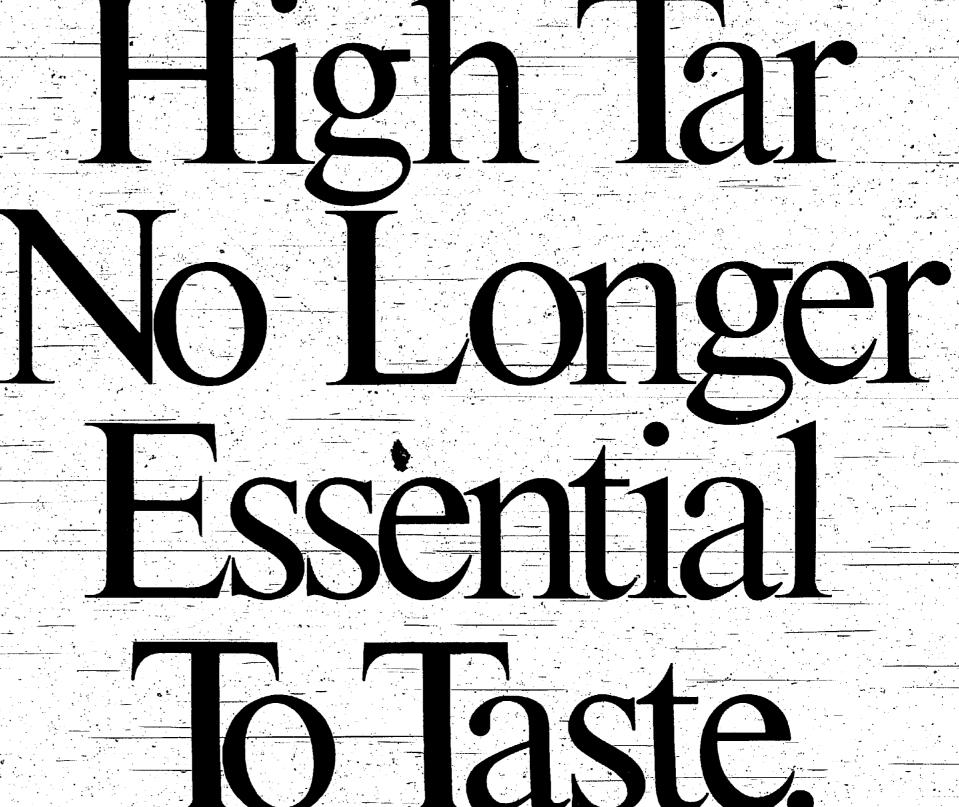
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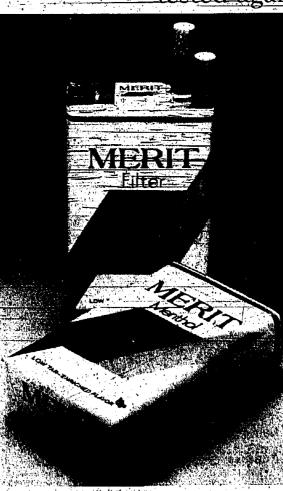
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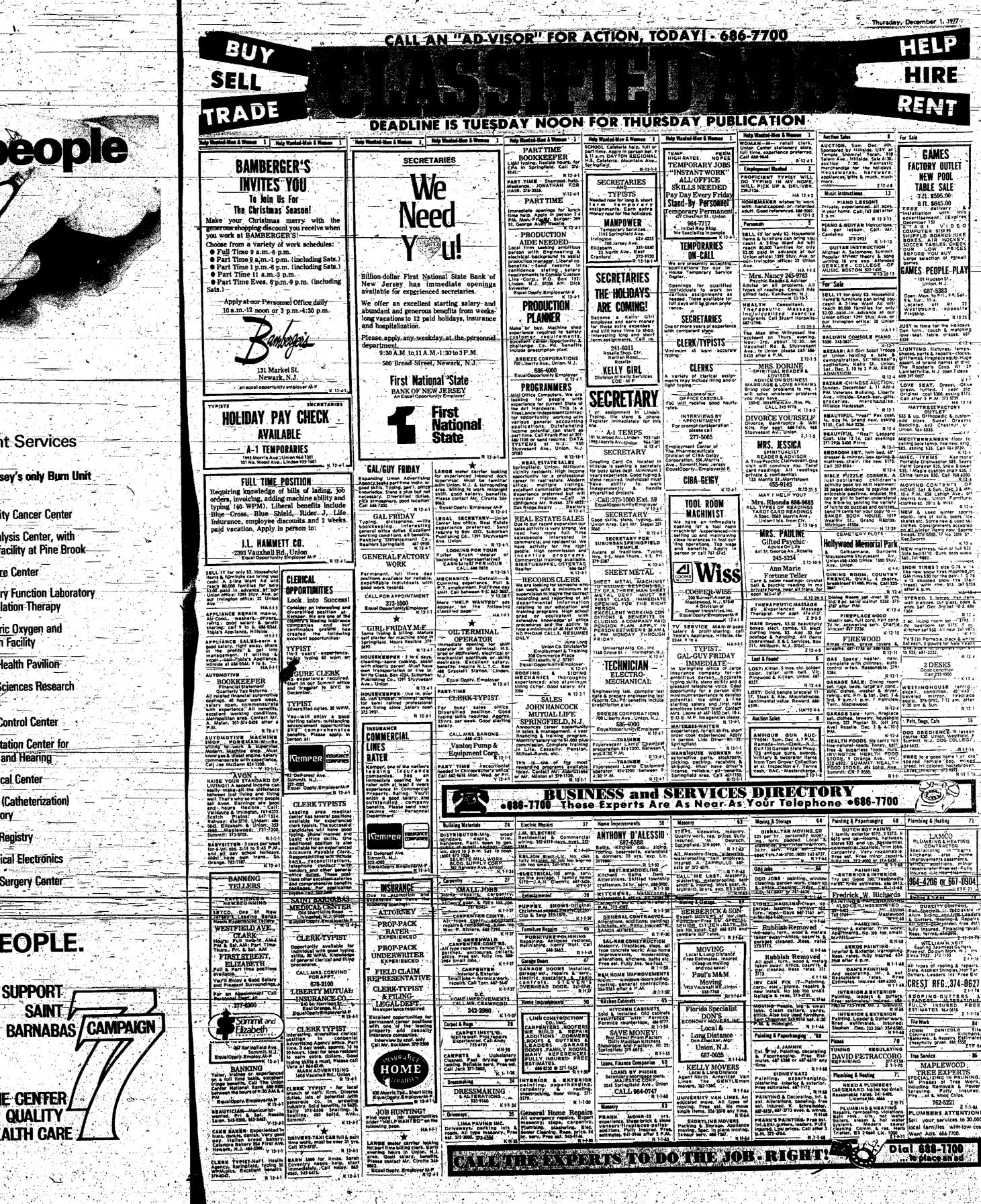
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