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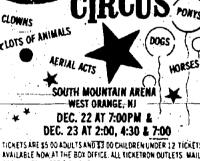
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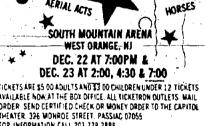
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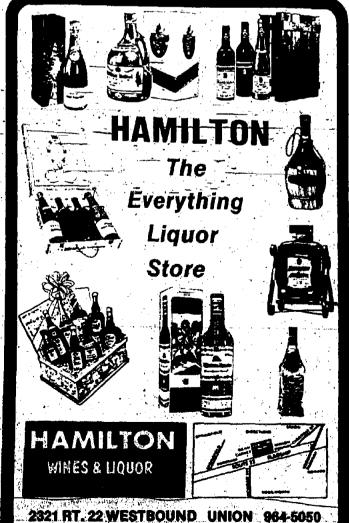
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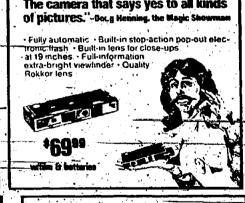
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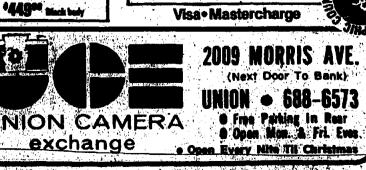
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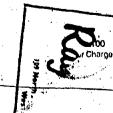
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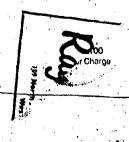
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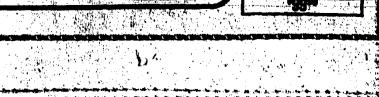
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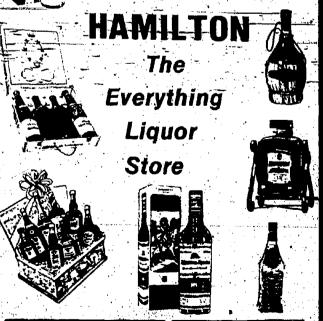
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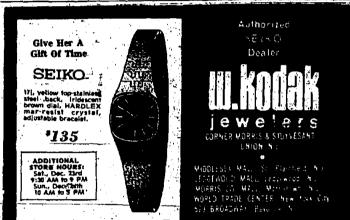
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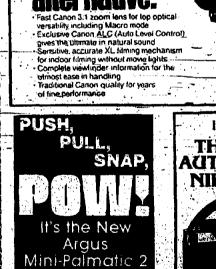
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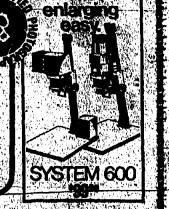
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ACCEPTING AWARD for an outstanding blood donor program at Western Electric In Union are Audrey Young of Springfield, personnel, and Ray Mericle of Union, program chairman, Dr. Harvey Einhorn, president of the North Jersey Blood Center, presented the award at the center's East Orange headquarters. Western Electric's program was selected from among 1,000 participating donor organizations connected with the blood center. The company has sponsored blood

Temple sponsors talk about religious cults

"deprogram" cult participals.
Goldberg says, "Kids that got sucked

into the cults didn't make a free choice.

Our goal is to let people decide for themselves what to believe in."

Six months ago, Goldberg initiated

cultists. Only one other such program

exists in the country. The 15 former cultists meet monthly at different

Many participants were members of

but through the group, Goldberg says he has learned about Guru Maharaj Ji's

Divine Light Mission, The Hare Krishna sect, the Children of God, the

Church of Bible Understanding and

followers. He has learned how the cults paint the outside world black, claim special relationships with God and raise funds for their cause.
"All of the cults virtually do the same

thing, except they have different names for it." Goldberg says. "They lend to

see themselves as being above moral law so that they're able to deceive

Rabbi Shapiro indicated that the Sabbath service will be brief, commencing at 8:15 p.m. enabling adequate time for Goldberg's program to be

Teaching class

tor swimmers

safety instructor course at the Summit YWCA building, Jan. 2, through March

77. Hours of the course are 7 to 10 p.m. Candidates must be 17 years of age by

an. 2 and hold a current advance life

saving certificate, not more than three years old. Further information on eligibility is available from Summit House at 273-2076.

Advanced registrations may be made by calling the pool desk at 273-4242. Cost

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lesser known cults like The Way In almost every instance, he says he has been told about forms of mind control used by cult leaders to win

locations in the metropolitan area.

sessions for former

Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple
Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will
present William Goldberg Friday, Dec.
29, at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. It is in
conjuction with a program initiated by
Rabbi Shapiro to educate temple
members and the community in what
he called the dangers of various cult
"degree gram" cult participals. he called the dangers of various cult novements within the United States. Goldberg's topic will be "The Cults How They Brainwash Our Jewish Youth" which will serve as a base for a question and answer period. Goldberg will have with him a former cultist, who will share his experiences. Goldberg is Rehabilitative Services. Rockland County, N.Y., and became interested in ult movement when his wife's brother joined the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's

Since that time, Goldberg has been



Richard D. Utzat of Randolph has been named a staff assistant in Jersey

Utzat appointed a staff assistant

been named a staff assistant in Jersey Central Power & Light Company's generation department, Morristown.

A native of Springfield and a veleran of the U.S. Army, Utzat holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Montclair State College. He joined JCP&L in 1954, and was named an administrator of presentation in the staff of the second selection in

Gym time for girls The Summit Area Coleman of the YMCA-YMCA is now taking professional staff. The registration for its first number of participants



cording to Peter Boyd, tournament coordinator. Men's beginner and intermediate tourneys are scheduled Jan. 13 and 14 men's advanced on Saturday, Jan. 20 and a women's "Super Bowl" Sunday, Jan. 21. First and second place trophies will be awarded in all three

observed, ac



Holiday warning to consumers: many Yule toys are dangerous

Noting that the holiday season is here, the U.S. Consumer Product Safely Commission has released the latest figures on accidents associated with toys for the last year: bicycles, 500,000; skateboards, 140,000; sleds, toboggans and snow disks, 50,000; roller skates, 85,000; and minibikes, 20,000. The Union County Department of Human Resources' Division of Consumer Affairs this week warned that proper selection, use and maintenance of children's toys, while a year-round concern, is more important at this time

Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of the <u>Division</u> of Consumer Affairs, said, "Each year, product-related consumer injuries while killing 30,000

She added that although falls are the most frequent type of accident, many serious childhood injuries result from children swallowing small parts or placing tiny toys in noses and ears, exploding gas powered toys, flammable products or toys with sharp edges. Since 1970, over 1,500 items, mostly toys, have been banned by the Product Safety Commission. These toys generally contain rigid wire sharp points or a noise making part that might be swallowed or inhaled. Also, sharp pointed items that could cause

grow into, the child is unable to control the bicycle. The proper size bike, safety flags, reflectors, lights and other blcycle safety equipment should be purchased by the consumer.

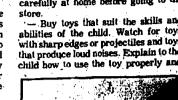
Mrs. Bloom has issued the following holiday shopping precautions:

— To avoid future problems.

patronize a reputable retailer. Often his to be the lowest. - Do not take large amounts of cash with you when holiday shopping. Save all receipts, original packings and price tags which may be necessary when returning an item. Don't buy on im-



According to Mrs. Bloom, the oreycle still remains one of the most dangerous toys for children. Too frequently, when a bicycle is purchased for the child to make the child is unable to control that produce loud noises. Explain to the





heircutters etc.

safely. Always try to supervise young children during play time. Examine inya periodically; repair broken ones and discard any that cannot be fixed:

"It is your duty to prevent your child

from serious injury in a toy related accident. The purchase of a toy for a child brings with it the responsibility of safety for that child," Mrs. Bloom

Questions on toy safety can be directed to the Consumer Product Safety Commission toll free number, 1-800-638-2666.

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Services listed for Christmas

at Holy Cross

The Christmas schedule for Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, was announced this week by the Rev. Joel R. Yoss, peator of the congregation. The Youth Fellowship and Altar Guild will prepare the sanctuary with poinsettlas, candle arrangements in the windows and a chancel Christmas tree decorated with Chrismons, ornaments fashioned into the symbols of the Christian faith.

On Christmas The morning the

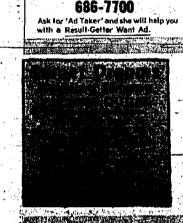
On Christmas Eve morning the fourth Advent worship will be held at 10. Pastor Yoss will deliver a sermon entitled "Is it Practical?" On that same evening a Christmas carol service begins at 7:30 with carols selected from countries around the world. The Christmas Eve candlelight service begins at 8. Music prepared by the adult and children's choirs will be featured. "Christmas beyond Christ-

On Christmas Day there will be a festival service at 10 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion and Christmas choral anthems. The Christmas Day message will be entitled "That's the Point of Christmas!" Pastor Yoss has invited the public to

Also as part of the celebration of Christmas at Holy Cross, the Family Growth Hour children brought gifts of drown from confident prought girs of the children of Newark to be distributed by Redeemer Lutheran Church in Newark. The women of the congregation prepared dolls for the Newark children. The congregation collected food-to be given to the Market Street Mission in Morristone. Street Mission in Morristown.

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Mary Kanane dies; surrogate 15 years

MARY C.KANANE

Funeral services were held yesterday for Union County Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, who died at her home in Union Township Saturday, just two weeks before she was to retire. The funeralwas from the Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford, with Mass offered in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. Born in Kenilworth and a resident of

Union for 40 years, Miss Kanane went to work in the surrogate's office as a secretary in 1929 and in succeeding years rose to probate clerk, chief clerk and special deputy surrogate.

In 1959, she became the first woman to win a county-wide office in Union County when she was elected to the reelected a freeholder in 1962.
The following year, she was elected to her first five-year term as surrogate.
One of the best Republican vote-getters in the county, she was reelected in 1968

and 1973 and would have been con-sidered a heavy favorite if she had gone Active in both church and civic at Active in both church and civic affairs, she was a former national regent of the Catholic Daughters of America and recipient of the Pro Ecclesia Pontifice Cross from Pope Pius XII and Sister Mirlam Theresa League Medal from the Catholic War Veterans of New Jersey.

She was a former director of the Ellipshell Chapter of the American Red.

She was a former director of the Elizabeth Chapter of the American Red Cross and Union County United Fund, parliamentarian of the Union County Women's Republican Club and member of the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club, Union Township Republican Club and Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Chamb County Chamber of Commerce.
Surviving are three sisters, Mrs.
Mabel I. Bruns, Mrs. Lena H. Weger
and Mrs. Loretta M. Ryan.

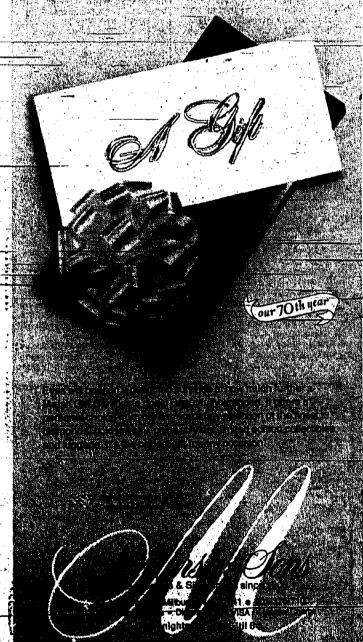
> Frank E. Jahn; services held Services were held Monday for Frank E. Jahn, 76, of Springfield who died Friday at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. Frances Page.
He was a carpenter and cabinet maker for Childhood Interest, Roselle, before retiring seven years ago.

Mr. Jahn was born in Berlin, Germany, and had lived in Hillside prior to many, and had lived in Hillside prior to moving to Springfield 45 years ago. He is survived by his wire, Emma; another daughter, Mrs. Ella Mae Ferri, and four grandchildren. Arrangements were by Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris ave.

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

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Bank changes

The board of directors of Kenilworth State Bank has announced several management changes. Harold B. Snyder Sr., who has served as president and as director of the bank since inception in 1968, has been named vice-chairman. Snyder is president of W.D. Snyder & Son, a long-established building construction firm in Kenilworth.

vice-president, was named to the position of president. He also serves as senior vice-president of United Counties Trust Company, Springfield, with responsibility for branch management and corporate develop-

Donald Nowicki has been appointed executive vice-president and will assume responsibility for the daily operations of the bank. William F. Thomas was named to the position of vice-president, Thomas'

some managers Banking Center at 223 Mountain ave., in

Gabay named to 'Who's Who' Russell V. Gabay, son of Sol and Marilyn Gabay, of Redwood road, Springfield, has been selected Yor-in-clusion in the 1978 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Eugene H. Bauer, former executive

Gabay is among 43 University of Hartford students included in this year's publication. He is a senior, majoring in mass communics the university's College of Arts and Sciences. Gabay is a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Gabay has served as vice-presiden of promotion for the Uoff program council, and as chairperson of the forum committee. He has also been assistant manager of the school's pub,

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 21, 1978-3 duties will include management of Kenilworth State Bank's Springfield

B'nai B'rith will hold paid member dance

The Springfield Lodge of B'nai Brith will hold its annual paid-up membership dance on Jan. 13, at Temple Sha'arey Shatom, Springfield.

Dick Gardner and his band will provide the entertainment. All paid-up members have been invited to attend; membership dues can be paid at the door. Further information is available from Robert Halken, chairperson, or Yale Greenspoon, president.



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Public meetings

(Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes, contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place i nentioned in the listing.)

Springfield Township Committee Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.: executive meeting, Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting,

first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, first Tuesday of each onth, 8:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health—Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday

December. (The December meeting will be held on the 14th.) - Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and

of each month except in January and in

Environmental Commission—Second Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on Committees that meet on call include Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights.

Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond 8 p.m., Wednesday before regular meeting, also at Chisholm Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., jurst Tuesday of the

the third Wednesday. Committee on Aging—Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Consumer Affairs—Telephone for nformation, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center. Church Mall. Historical Society—Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to

Study Land Sites for Senior Citizer Housing—regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.



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nine, but the potential combinations are

nurtured on the idea that "bigger is better." Cars, houses, business, government, gross national product are organized. all big — you name it, we've wor-shipped it. Only of late are we learning the inherent value of the simple and the. small in contrast to the complex and the gaudiness of bigness. To a believer, Christmas has a subtle way of bringing us back to the world of

reality after the experience of a fantasy trip. It does this by reminding us that not in the capital city of Jerusalem but the backwater town of Bethlehem, not of royal parents but of peasant stock, not in the splendor of a palace but in the rigors of a stable.

Look closely at that lesson of smallness and simplicity. It's as though God is hiding something special for us to find. Sometimes it's hard to see

ecause of our addiction to adornme That's why the preparation period of Advent is kept in Christian churches. But the lesson remains, unmistakable to the one who will hear and see and For example, there are only 26 letters in the English alphabet. From the

all the complicated words of the dicionary, the marvelous works of Shakespeare, and the beauty of the English Bible in all its versions. So nuch depends on how we put those letters together. There are only 12 musical notes in our

Western scale, yet what amazingly different kinds of music can be played - soothing, exciting, inspiring, each carrying its own image. So much depends on how you arrange those

YOU AND YOUR MONEY WW2 vet still entitled to a reat estate loan

By JUDITH G. RHOADES World War II and was honorably discharged shortly following its conclusion. I have never used a G.I. mortgage or loan for any purpose whatsoever Would I still be eligible for the weekeep a home or acceptant of one to purchase a home or construct a four-unit apartment etc.? I am married, and 64 years of age.—J.M.C., San Francisco, Calif.

A. According to the latest Veterans Administration booklet on Loans for veterans, a yeteran who served at any time between Sept. 16, 1940, and July 25, 1947, and was discharged under con-ditions other than dishonorable after at least 90 days active service, or for service-incurred disability in less than service-incurred disability in less than 90 days, is eligible for a guaranteed or insured lean. Your loan is available to you indifinitely. A real estate loan is guaranteed only up to a maximum of \$17,500. With today's prices that wouldn't go very far in constructing an apartment house. You would be wise to contact your VA Regional Office to receive more information.

Q. I got a VA-approved loan for which I am paying 8.5 percent. I was given the understanding all VA loans were only 8 percent. Can you tell me why I should be paying 8.5 percent?—H.J.D., Venice, -0-0-Q. I am very interested in how to be sure our estate goes to our two children My wife and I own about 500 acres of and then each of us have deeded one half of what we have in our names to each child. This was done about four or five years ago. My wife has had a job and contributed her salary. I want her to have her share and not the govern-ment, should I go first. What should I ment, should I go in the What should I do?—A.P., Duncan, Okla.

A. The best procedure for you and your wife to follow is to see a lawyer who specializes in estate planning. He or she can prepare a will which will satisfy all your requirements, without leaving your final wishes to be carried out by a deed to your property. Above all, review that will anytime there is a about in the family status such as

Q. I found your article on estate

change in the family status, such as grandchildren, a divorce and so forth.

manced your lean. I aik with them and tell them your concern. It is doubtful they will change the interest rate, but you certainly can ask, especially if you feel the rate is not competitive. Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting Taxation: Myths, realities Big cities: financial problems and solutions

improved health care, frequent sanitation pickups and street repairs, Neighborhoods died from neglect. Cities were still the centers of their Editor's note: This is the fourteenth regions, but the regions weren't sup-

in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Moon Landrieu, former Mayor of New Orleans, discusses the porting them. origin and nature of the financial problems facing big cities and suggests HISTORICAL ROOTS now federal, state and local govern The roots of this problem did not appear suddenly 30 years ago. They go back to the very founding of our country, when power was divided between the federal government and nents can work together to help solve these problems. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, the states. Because we were an agrarian society, cities, such as they were, were totally omitted from the division of authority. They became newspaper in cooperation with Union College. Most of what civilization has meaningful link to the federal govern-

By MOON LANDRIEU

developed is preserved in the cities of the world. Our cities are invaluable assets, yet we ignored them during

We can ignore them no longer: many of our major cities—New York, Cleveland, Boston, New Orleans, Newark and others—are struggling to

escape the pressures of financial problems that have been gaining on

The problems have multiplied in the

past 30 years as federal policies con-tributed to the decline of urban areas

and the growth of suburbs. Among the federal programs that have enabled suburbs to flourish at the expense of

central cities were the government's highway and home-loans policies.

has said, "The freeways surrounding

our cities guarantee the inner city's demise." Construction of highways enabled people to build on cheap land in

indeveloped areas and be minutes

In addition, government lending policies after World War II favored new

housing in emerging areas and neglected inner-city housing and renovation. The middle class left the

inner cities, taking their tax dollars with them. The cities were left with the poor, mainly minorities and the aging. Without tax dollars, cities could not

provide necessary services such as

LETTERS

'SCROOGES' BERATED

The joyous and festive Christmas

season is upon us again, but driving

through Springfield one wonders where Christmas is here. While all of the

neighboring towns have gone all out with outdoor lighting and decorations, Springfield seems to have forgotten what time of year it is.

what time of year it is.

If one really strains he can discern, at various points in town, dented, tinseled, and tarnished cone-like objects that are presumed to be holiday decorations. These objects appear to have been thrown up as a last minute operation, without even the care to set them up straight! (Rumor also has it that they ware discerded it he short Hills Mail

were discards of the Short Hill's Mall

lecorations of a few years back, that

he town was able to acquire as an

afterthought.)
It is certainly pitiful to drive through

away from their jobs in central cities

ighway and home-loans policies. As urban critic Ada Louise Huxtable

Cities began taking a more dominant role in the latter part of the 19th century, but they still lacked the necessary partnership role with the federal government. Cities had changed, but the governing processes remained the

until the mid-1940s, cities basically were financially self-sufficient. They relied for the most part on the property tax, limited use of the sales tax, and relatively rare use of income or earnings. taxes. But when the federal government instigated its post-war highway and lending policies, cities lost their financial self-sufficiency.

In the mid-1960s, cities began their first concerted efforts to reverse the trend. City officials impressed on the federal government the fact that its policies were devastating urban areas. Slowly, the machinery of government began to change directions.

Money began to flow through the pipeline from Washington, D.C., to support programs to rebuild neighborhoods, help cities maintain basic services, and lower the tremendously lith uncomplement in central cities. high unemployment in central cities. But even this initial flow of funds caused problems. The federal govern-ment determined on its own, without direct city input, the manner of assistance. The first funds were ear two cities are the same; what helped one city might have been of little value

With mayors from all over America converging on Congress and the Administration from 1970 to 1972, Congress finally passed the General Revenue-Sharing Bill. Instead of earmarking funds for specific projects he bill gave cities wide discretion allocating federal funds.
Although federal funding is now significant—providing an average of 30

LETTERS FINISHING HER TERM

As the year draws to a close so also does my term as a township commiliteewoman in Springfield for the past three years in Various capacities including service as your deputy mayor in 1976 and mayor in 1977. As many of you know, I decided not to run for reelection in 1978 because of my current term on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Although it may be possible for some to serve two masters, I believe my capabilities are best expended in the direction of all the residents of our county, including my During my term I have had an op-portunity to meet personally with many of you, to discuss common problems and help to resolve those problems. We

can look proudly to some progress in the areas of flood control, senior citizen activities and additional services at little or no cost to our taxpayers during those years. Much of that credit must volunteered their time and energies to make those programs possible. To those who advised, aided and supported me in these endeavors, I extend my wholehearted thanks.

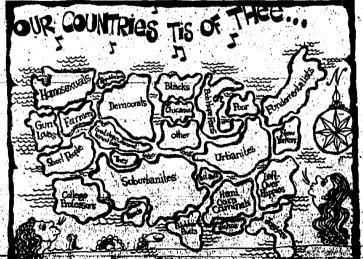
To my critics, my thanks also. For without your criticism improvements

I shall certainly miss the personalcontact I feel I have maintained with you, the people of Springfield, as the first woman to serve on the Township Committee, but it is my hope and wish to extend that same service to you through my office as freeholder. serve you. It has been most rewardingand satisfying and the start of a relationship I hope to maintain with you

JOANNE RAJOPPI

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: George F. Break of the
University of California, Berkeley,



percent of the operating budget of major cities—an adequate restructuring has not occurred. As governmen lobbyists, cities are late arrivals Reversing policies that had thei beginnings 200 years ago isn't easy.

Federal assistance will be a necessity for several years, but it will not be maintained and expanded indefinitel Cities and states must regard feder the tree public parking lot next to the Masonic-Hall at 1912 Morris ave., two assistance as buying them the time necessary to put their own financia

> Raymond Hartlaub, chairman of the inaugural committee, also announced that guests staying overnight in Washington may attend a dinner at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Hill Club, across

dinner may be made by contacting Rinaldo's district office at 1961 Morris

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extend their financial boundaries through annexation, forming metropolitan governments, or larging an earnings tax.

Second, statewide property taxes should be fair and reasonable. Where taxes are mandated low, cities should be allowed a more reasonable return Where taxes are unreasonably high, they should be lowered, with the state ling revenue sharing to make up

Putting the house in order, however,

does not mean simply raising taxes; taxing, in fact, is part of the problem.

The sales tax, used as a major source of revenue since the 1940s, hits the poor

the hardest. Nor can a city raise its sales tax out of line with that of an adjoining jurisdiction. Because people will shop where taxes are lowest, even a

higher sales tax would cause an inner

city to lose revenue.

Resistance to sales tax increases in

great. Small wonder, since the tax is a

A member of-Congress predicted is

1790, "The time will come when the poor man will not be able to wash his

poor man will not be able to want ins shirt without paying a tax." That time

has come. Soap powder and washing machines are subject to sales tax in many local jurisdictions.

Property taxes historically have been

the major source of revenue for cities

ut many states mandate the amount

Louisiana, for example, exempts

nomes up to \$50,000 from taxes, thus

denying cities there an important

\$1,800. The result, in some cases, is that homeowners abandon their properties.

They can't afford to live there, and they

can't find buyers.
Anyone who believes improved

federal policies have solved the

problem of our cities should listen to

savs: "If the urban crisis is over, no one

nas told the people in Newark about it."

Cities that have escaped urban decay are those that had the power of an-

nexation, letting them extend their boundaries (as Houston did) or become

part of a metropolitan government (such as Indianapolis, St. Paul, and

PROPOSED SOLUTIONS

These, then, are the problems. What

will take time and a strong national

ommitment.
First, states should allow cities to

In Newark, a \$20,000 home is taxed

source of revenue.

e difference. Third, federal policy-makers should federal government has been cutting its taxes on a regular basis for over 10 years, but cities have been raising theirs—creating a greater disparily between cities and suburbs. their strongest assets—improve their neighborhoods, central business districts, and shopping centers to en-courage a movement back to the inner city Cities can do this, if they mobilize the talents and resources of the private sector and the academic community at the same time they increase their own efficiency through improved

Finally, there must be a re-analysis federal, state and local government There must be full recognition that citles are not independent islands but are an integral and essential part of our government system. Cities need authority from the states to govern their_own affairs, and financial governments to support regional functions that cities—are required to



as county 'day' in Washington

Jan. 13 will be Union County Day at aan. 13 will be Union County Day at the Kennedy Center in Washington. Residents of Union County have been invited to a special reception at the Kennedy Center to inaugurate Congressman Matthew Rinaldo's fourth term in Congress. Those attending the reception will leave by chartered bus at 10 a.m. from

locks east of Union Center. They will return after the reception. ...Tickets for the reception are \$15. The cost for the round trip bus ride, which

from the halls of Congress. The sub-scription for the dinner is \$35 per Rinaldo, who was re-elected to

Congress with a record 74 percent of the vote, will be sworn in for a fourth term in the House of Representatives when the new Congress meets on Jan. 15. He is expected to be reappointed to the House Internate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and will again serve on the House Select Committee on Aging.

Reservations for the reception and contacting

Shenuto of Union, has completed a schedule of events for 1979.

A trip to Madison Square Garden to see the Ice Capades starring Dorothy Hammil is scheduled in January. In February two events are planned, Broadway show Kingfisher, starring Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison, is planned and a trip to Madison Square
Garden to see the Globstrotters.

In-addition throughout the year the
following events are scheduled: Easter
Show at Radio City, a wine taste, a

UCTI program now accredited

The Occupational Therapy Assistant program at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has received full accreditation, it was announced by Cynthia Niv of Springfield, dean of allied health programs at the Institute. The two-year associate in applied science program received full approva

provides a concentrated program of instruction enabling non- English Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Union College in response to many requests from community leaders who wanted this approach toward tearning linciude—your name. English that would enable individuals to satisfy page 2018.

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has been established to facilitate the admission of all students to the college. A phone call will initiate

the admissions process and all materials required

for registration will be mailed directly to ap-

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College opens

WORK APPRECIATED-Christian A. Hanns, left, and Genevieve Pescal

1979 schedule of events

Cross 276-3080,
Profits from the special events are given to the American Red Cross Chapter of Eastern Union County.

is international

be presented certificates by Foley.
Fifteen countries are represented by
the 30 graduating students, the director
said, including Columbia, Cuba,
Equador, Haiti, India, Italy, Peru,
Poland, Portugal, Russia and Taiwan.
The Institute for Intensive English

Party's flavor

Red Cross panel offers

The special projects committee of the American Red Cross Eastern Union County, headed by Christian A. Hanns

of Linden and Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto of Union, has completed a

luncheon fashion show at the Town and

Campus in Union, a bazzar, a trip up

the summer show, two dinner shows in Greenwich village and a trip to Garden

State Arts Center to see Liberace, a trip

Famulary reelected

has been reelected to a three-year term as a member of the board of

directors of the Public Utilities Com-

municators Association, an in-ternational organization with 372

Joseph C. Famulary of Bridgewater

PACE BUICK IS ON FRANKLIN PLACE IN SUMMIT. HARD TO FIND,

adult classes Twenty-four ceredit 272-8581, from today to courses will be offered on 2,27, to 29, and from Jan. 2 through 16. BUT HARD TO BEAT. Union College's in-person registration
"Weekend-Weekday" will be held on the
Cranford Campus on Jan.
12, 15 and 16 from 9 to 11 68-72 FRANKLIN PL SUMMIY, (201) 522-1117

arts.

The program is designed for adults whose responsibilities do not permit them to follow a traditional college schedule of two to three class meetings per week. Weekend-Weekday courses meet once a weekmorning, afternoon or Saturday—for 234 hours.

The course carry full college credit and satisfy the requirement for

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Group forms to help, teach

The newly organized Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, which held its first meeting recently at Memorial General Hospital in Union, is starting a membership campaign.

Literature is being mailed to hospitals, doctors, schools and individuals throughout the county explaining the godis of the organization, which is placing a strong emphasis on education. Juvenile diabetes affects adults as well as children, the literature notes, nointing out that inventile-onest notes, pointing out that juvenile-onset diabetics must take insulin injections. A second goal is fund-raising. At the organization meeting, Naomi Mirlocca of Union, acting president,

gave the welcome.

Reports on a charity ball to be held April 6 at the Town and Campus in West Orange were given by Matthew Mirlocca of Union, who heads the advertising journal committee; Lena Pareso of Elizabeth, prizes; Janet Healey of Roselle Park, entertainment, and Linda Gerlach of Winfield, publicity. Tickets for the ball are available from Healey, 241-8909; Pareso, 364-8671, and Mirlocca, 667to Meadowlands Race Track, and Radio City Christmas Show. Anyone interested in any of the events may call Jackie Canavan at Red

Gerlach and Karin Levin of Union have been named co-editors of a newsletter. The first issue is scheduled to be published in February. The next meeting of the chapter will be held at Memorial General at 7:30

Park facilities note closings

Union College's Institute for Intensive English will hold its annual International Christmas Party at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center All facilities operated by the County Department of Parks and Recreation will be closed on Sunday, Christman Eve, Monday, Christmas Day, Sunday today from 10 a.m. to noon for daytime students and from 7 to 9 p.m. for Dec. 31, New Year's Eve; and Monda evening students.
Students enrolled in the institute will Jan. 1, New Year's Day, with the ex prepare various foods typical of their native countries and Christmas songs and dances, symbolic of their homelands, will be performed by many of the students, according to Prof. Barbara Foley, director. Graduates of the advanced class will ception of the Warinanco Ice Skatin Center, the Watching Stable and th

Union College's part-time student golf courses.

The club houses at both Galloping Hill body has contributed \$1,000 for the purchase of books for the college's MacKay Library, according to Dr. Saul Golf Course, Kenliworth-Union, and the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will be closed on Christmas Day, The Ash-Brook Golf-Course, Scotch Plains, will be closed until March, 1979. During this time, general maintenance and im-provement work will be done. The Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit—in the Watchung Reservation—will be open on New Year's Day at 8:00 a.m.

The Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, will be open Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve until 5:30 p.n This facility will be closed on Christman Day, but will open at 5:30 a.m. on Nev Year's Day.
All facilities will resume regula

Orkin, college president.

The contribution was made by the Collegiate Senate, the student gover ment organization representing the college's 3,000 part-time students.

The selection of books to be purchased with the students gift will be

Visiting Nurse group young diabetics is given accreditation

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From Jan. 1 to June 30, 1977, the Visiting Nurse and Home Health vice (VNHS) a voluntary, non-profit vice (VNHS) a voluntary, non-pront home health agency serving 15 com-munities in Union County, has an-nounced accreditation of its program by the National League for Nursing, American Public Health Association Accreditation Program for Home Health Agencies and Community Services made 35,436 visits providing nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy and home health aide services; for a like period of time in 1978, the VNHS made 45,521 visits. "We are particularly proud of the strides we have made over the years. and most important of the scope of services that we provide for Union County residents," Cuccaro said. Rosemary Cuccaro, VNHS executive director, said, "Accreditation, while

important in helping to recruit out-standing staff to work at VNHS, is most Jewish center important and of most benefit to the residents of our service area." She explained, "The accreditation helps us to continually improve our services, helps the consumer to identify those agencies which have met nationally accepted standards and fosters the best possible use of available management resources." celebration site union country no 16 jewish center rb A community family Hanukah celebration will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Plainfield Jewish Community Center of Plainfield Jointly sponsored by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Greater Westfield YM-YWHA and the Plainfield Jewish Community Center, the program is available manpower resources."

During the period leading to ac creditation, the agency underwent process of self-evaluation and co pleted an extensive report. A visit was then made by a community home health consultant from the staff of NLN's Council of Home Health

n a different state.

Cuccaro said. The comparative figures

contribute gitt

Part-timers

open to everyone.

The feature will be a crafts workshop with Joyce Becker, Mrs. Becker is the author of "Jewish Holiday Crafts" and Agencies and Community Services and an administrator Hanukah crafts." Along with the workshop, folk dancing, singing and comparable, accredited agency located The organization and administration of the agency, its program, staff and

latkes will be offered.

Reservations can be made by calling Diane Flecker at 289-8112. Fee for the day is \$4 for a family (\$5 for non-members), or \$1.50 for an individual "The VNHS has been growing at a steady rate, providing more and better services every year to the 15 com-munities in which we are active," member child).

Arthur L. Wolls

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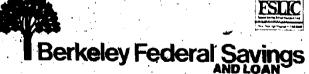
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Christmas message Americans are infatuated with bigness. For years we have been staggering to the mind, astronomical i

scope. Yet there are only 10 basic numbers. So much depends on how they So with the message of Christmas. The manger scene at Bethlehem was very simple. A baby was born in a stable, a rather ordinary event for the day, nothing too unusual. But the angelic chorus, the adoration of the magi and the changed lives that and far from usual. The day woul come when time itself would be dated

from that event.

He came, this child, to release men from their fears and fetters. He came to restore newness to their life. He came to seal them in redeeming fellowship with their Creators The disciple John would write by way of explanation, "I him appeared life and this life was the light of mankind. The light still shines never put it out." It never can because He himself is the Light of God come into

Years ago in the pre-electricity days, as dusk would settle on a community the village lamplighter would begin his work. With tiny lamp in hand and with lampstand, he would work his way down the street bringing light to the darkness. Sir Harry Lauder said of the lamplighter, "After a while he would be

way he had gone from the lamps he had Christmas tells us that a new light has come into the world ever so quietly

— the light of God in his Son Jesus Christ. How important that mankind recognize that simple truth and walk in that light. So much depends on how well we put it all together. Every generation leaves it name.

financial planning with a diversified portfolio. Do you have sources which

portiono. Do you have sources which provide assistance on financial planning? I would be happy to receive such information.—M.Z., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Financial information is available to anyone, whether they are black or white You might arise scales to the

to anyone, whether they are hack or white. You might enjoy going to the Brooklyn Library, and looking over its source information on the subject of financial planning. Major New York Stock Exchange firms such as Merrill Lynch have available a tremendous amount of literature for the asking.

amount of literature for the asking.

Also, there are numerous free seminars given continually on the subject. Check your local Newspaper for advertisements or call a brokerage house and ask that you receive an invitation to their next seminar. New American Library will be publishing a book I co-authoried on the subject of finance for women, which will be released sometime in 1979. I think you will also find it very helpful.

A. I have no answer for you except that different institutions charge dif-ferent interest rates. Nowhere in the

information that I have regarding

veteran's loans are there any com-ments as to what interest rate can be

charged for a loan. If you feel you are being overcharged, you could go see the loan officer at the institution which financed your loan. Talk with them and

will also find it very helpful.

supposedly has so much pride in its image, and yet one must witness these insulting, crooked, metallic cones bother at all?

Doesn't anyone in Springfield,
besides the guys in the firehouse,
believe in Christmas? The firehouse

looks great, guys. Thanks! BARBARA MARTIN PARKLAND 'THREATENED' As the holiday season draws near, we in Springfield can be thankful for our nice community. In it we have all surely enjoyed joyous times during the

year that is about to pass. Yet there is a threat to the sometimes too often taken for granted tranquility of our town. Next year a decision will be made that will affect not only the future of our Environmental Impact Statement, the

N.J. Department of Transportation has
forecast a significant increase in traffic
on our streets if the proposed segment
of Interstate '78 is constructed. Noise

and air pollution impacts will be further evidence of an unnecessary piece of blacktop.

The Watchung Reservation impinged in any way by an assault by the highway builders can never again be the almost undisturbed parkland which

marvelled at by researchers from all over the world. Over a million of us a year visit this, until now, sacred open land to picnic, ride borses, blke and the The decision to build the road has not been made. In fact, highways like this are being challenged and stopped all over the country. In a recent study of federal highways, furthermore, the

conclusion was made that this proposed link was not of high priority to inlink was not or night pricery of an interestate planners.

Impact-78 and the Parkland

Preservation Fund are local groups run
by citizens of local towns to make sure by clusters of local towns to make sure the case for the Watchung and surrounding towns like Springfield is heard in Tranton and Washington. Why not make a donation this Ciristmas to preserve the integrity and character of our town and our park. Please contact Treasurer: William Madden, 47 Little Brook rd., Springfield, if you agree this is a worthwhile cause.

Y schedules -special events for boys, girls

The Summit Area YMCA announces special programs for all youth of the community during the school holiday week Dec. 28-30. Nonmembers are eligible, and nominal fees will be charged for the special events. Holiday schedules are available at the YMCA. An aquatic carnival for grades 1 through 12 is planned for Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to noon. Under the direction of will be games and races with prizes awarded. Tuesday afternoon from 1:30-\$:30 p.m., there will be a movie and iwim program for boys and girls grades I through 6, sponsored by Y Indian Guides, Princesses and Trailblazers under the direction of

Ronald R. Coleman.

An ice skating and hockey trip to the W.G. Mennen Sports Arena in Morris Plains is scheduled for Wednesday, at 9 a.m. for boys and girls in grades 3 and up. The trip will include two hours of skating in the morning and an opportunity-to watch an ice hockey game between Madison High School and the Gill-St. Bernard School starring former YMCA hockey standout, Sandy King. Participants should bring states and bag lunch, or be prepared to rent skates and buy lunch at the snack bar. William Liebledz of the Y staff will supervise

the trip.
Liebiedz also will supervise a "mystery bus ride" on Thursday, Dec. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for boys and from 1:30 to 3:30, another movie-swim program will be sponsored by the Indian Guide-Princess and Traibhazer groups under the direction of Coleman. On Friday, Dec. 29, an all day program will feature gym, swim, lunch and a skating trip to Warinanco Park for boys and girls in grades 1-6, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Liebiedz will be in

charge.
In addition to the special events, daily recreational swimming will be open to all boys and girls in grades 1-12, "uesday through Friday, 2:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon. There will be a nominal guest fee for non-

nembers.

Preschool children ages 3 to 6 may 'uesday through Friday, Dec. 29. The 21/2 hour program 'r conducted in mornings or afterne and features swimming, games, trampoline, tum-bling, music, arts and crafts. Edna Caporaso directs the activity.
The YMCA building will be closed from Saturday 2 p.m. Dec. 23, until 'uesday morning, Dec. 26 and again regular classes will be cancelled during the holiday week of Dec. 26-30, but i door track, gym, 4-wall courts, thiversal gym, exercise and hot rooms

vill be available as regularly stieduled. The adult evening fitness class conducted by Coleman will be changed to Tuesday and Thursday from to 9 p.m. with guests welcome to participate. College students also are lioliday. Further information is available from the Y at 273-3330.

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In Past Tense

The Board of Education gives preliminary approval to a policy that will throw a sensitive issue—the eighth grade's annual trip to the woods-into the hands of any volunteer group willing to take over the fund-raising chore...Municipal government in Springfield begins to take shape for the upcoming year with the disclosure of appointments planned by the all-Democratic Township Committee...Seven local citizens appear in Municipal Court to report their plans to the committee of the court to report their plans to the court of the co for returning overdue material to the local library and to pay their library fines...Some 130 boys and girls march while playing on their pipes and drums,
"This is My Country", beginning an
evening-long tribute to AUDREY
RUBAN, school board secretary and fiscal officer, who is retiring at the end

ONE YEAR AGO

Help is offered to homebound with Medicare

Forty persons are now available in Union County to explain and help fill out—Medicare and other health insurance forms for homebound senior citizens. The Medicare Beneficiary Aide Program sponsored by the Union County Department of Human Resources' Division on Aging, Senior Citizens Council of Union County, Senior Citizens Council of Elizabeth and Senior Citizens Council of Elizabeth and Senior Citizens Council of Elizabeth and Senior Citizens Council of the Greater

Plainfield Area.
Peter M. Shields, director of the Division on Aging, said aides have been assigned to each municipality in the county. "This program makes them available to assist the elderly in their homes. They will also help in filling appeals against Medicare decisions," Shields said.

Thereas Reger, who conducts the division's information and referral service, stressed that the program is intended for those who are unable to go to their local Social Security office for

She pointed out that the aides areemployees of various social service agencies throughout the country and their new duties with the Medicare Beneficiary Aide Program will be in addition to their regular jobs. They include senior citizen coordinators from the Senior Citizens Council of Value County of the Senior Citizens Council of the Senior Citizens Counc Union County, caseworkers from the Adult Service Unit of the Union County Welfare Board and other agencies. They were trained at the Social Security district office in Elizabeth by representatives of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Blue Cross and Prudential Insurance

Companies.
Names of the Medicare beneficiary aides in the various communities can be obtained from Miss Reger at 527-

HOT TUB SALES Hot tub sales for 1978 are expected to exceed 30,000, a 200 percent increase over last year's sales.

of the year, after 31 years of ser-vice...LAURA L. POWELL is selected to represent the Northeast Association in a regional field hockey tournament as one of 35 players representing 14 colleges and universities.

TWENTY YEARS AGO In its first meeting since the defeat of the school referendum by a \$-1 vote, the Board of Education decides to ask for citizen help in planning the next-school-vote. The board resolves to meet with representatives of all civic organizations in January to organize a citizen's committee to discuss proposals for future expansion of the township's public schools...MRS. A. RUSSELL HILLIER, president of the Board of Education and ALAN B. CID. Education, and ALAN R. CUN-NINGHAM, board member, amounce, that they will not seek reelection, while MILTON KAPPSTATTER, whose term is also up, has declared that he will seek another three years in office...DANIEL KALEM is elected president of the Springfield First Aid Squad... magistrate HENRY C. McMULLEN finds W.L. Riggs not guilty of careless driving in a near-disastrous crash on the Morris avenue trolley tracks. RIGGS testifies that his car skidded on

FORTY YEARS AGO Promotions result in the transfer of the REV. EDWARD J. BEGLEY, rector of St. James' Catholic Church, to St. Michael's Church of Union. The REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, who had been stationed at St. Mary's Church of Bayonne, is assigned to the pastorate of Bayonne, is assigned to the pastorate of St. James',... Proposed development of a five-acre tract on Milliown road, facing on Springfield and Meisel avenue, would provide for the con-struction of 26 bungalow type homes in the \$5,500 class. Township Committee members take no formal action ... Principal WARREN W. HALSEY reports to the Regional Board of reports to the Regional Board of Education that a slight increase in enrollment at Jonathan Dayton Regional High is expected for the next two years. Between 950 and 960 students

are expected, as compared to this year's 932 ... Lucky Strike cigarettes

are advertised for 30 cents for a hox of

the unused tracks and the judge agrees.

Guitarist entertains

OPERA PERFORMANCE—Floyd WorthIngton (right) of Springfield will have a leading role in Johann Strauss' 'Die Fledermaus,' to be presented by Suburban Opera Theater Dec. 28 at 8 p.m. In South Crange Junior High School. Others in the cast Include (from left) Ernest Buckholtz, Donald Sheasley and Dita Delman, codirector with Worthington.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All Items other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday.

Federated Inc. tells of dividend

Harry J. Fallon, president of Federated Purchaser Inc., Springfield, has announced an increase in sales and earnings for the year ending Oct. 31. The company declared a cash dividend of 5 cents per common share payable Jan. 31, to holders of record as of Dec. 29. The common stock of the company is traded in the over-the-counter market.

1925, is engaged in the marketing of electronic parts, components and equipment to industrial and retail customers. The company markets its retail products through two stores located in Springfield and in Allentown,

Tama Bruder of Springfield, guitarist and composer, entertained the Springfield Senior Citizens Group 3 Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Sarah Balley Civic Center.

R. Alexander; was plumber

Fundral survices were held at Smith and Smith (Suburban) Saturday for Robert H. Alexander, 65, of Springfield, whio died at his home last Wednesday. Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for 26 years. He was a plumber working out of Local 24 of Summit for 30 years and was a member of Selaam Temple, Livingston, and Hope Lodge 124, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a son, Robert H. Jr.; a brother, Samuel H., and five grandchildren.

Bank dividends are announced Frank B. Allen Jr., president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company, has announced that the board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share payable Jan. 30, 1979, to stockholders of record

He also announced that a 5 percent stock dividend will be paid to stockholders of record Jan. 19, 1979, with options expiring Feb. 9, 1979. The stock dividend will be paid Feb. 23,

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reporters of the London Sunday Times.

They have based this report on inquiries in seventeen countries and about 200 interviews.

The Mossad, Israeli's equivalent of our CIA, had already pulled off several remarkable coups before 1987. But now

be able-to buy uranium openly, to find an excuse to get the uranium onto the

truth was revealed to a disbelleving world. Even now there have been

disastrous repercussions, with the

DEALING WITH LONELINESS

"Help For the Lonely Child,"

by Ernest, Rits, and Paul Siegel

by Ernest, Rita, and Paul Siegel

We must admit that all of us are
lonely occasionally, but our experience
teaches us that the depression we feel
has a definite cause, and that this too,
shall pass. But a lonely child's
loneliness is not bound to a specific
incident, but to a whole history of
failures in dealing with people, and this
requires special handling. He needs to
experience successful social encounters in order to become better able
to utilize his time alone more skillfully.

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The lopics of verbal communication, dealing with the spoken word, and nonverbal communication, facial expressions, posture, voice quality,

pressions, posture, voice quanty, grooming, and body movement are explored. The latter is said to be of even greater importance than the spoken word. The lonely child may learn these communication skills indirectly, through imitation and observation, and through institution accompanied by a

through instruction accompanied by a

great deal of practice.

In discussing emotional problems, one must consider the child's concept of himself, the failure symptoms, anxiety, his continual interpretational interpretational symptoms.

his perceptual difficulties. The authors then become specific in recommending action on behalf of the parent and the teacher. Suggestions are mader for improving body language and conversational skills. An excellent appendix provides helpful readings, and a list of suppliers of useful classroom

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FOOD FOR A GOURMET

"Just Good Food,"
by Paul Rubinstein
The author, who has written several other cookbooks, offers popular foods for Americans to serve at home, for guests or just family. Divided into elght

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ons, there are about 20

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future in serious doubt.

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists

"the following titles among the recently
received books."

"My Stary," by Mike Douglas
"My Stary," by Mike Douglas
"His goal is to bring "pleasure and
entertainment, refuge from wordly
problems to others." Although he was
born Michael Delaney Dowd, Jr.; he is known to the public as Mike Douglas, dubbed so by his mentor, Kay Kyser, head of the Kollege of Musical Knowledge. He gave Mike his first big

reparable coups before 1997. But now it was ordered to acquire by stealth 200 tons of badly needed uranium, required for an effective nuclear deterrent. There were absolutely no "legal" means to procure the wherewithal for their security. Their plan, briefly, was as follows: to recruit a "friend" who had sufficient cover to be able to be uranium openly, to find hreak.
His early life as a singer (his mother had a good voice also) started with an excuse up get the uranium onto the high seas, to provide a ship and crew for this purpose, to devise a legitimate reason for the movement of the uranium from Belgium to the Mediterranean, and to arrange the transfer of the merchandise for its journey to Japan. singing (at 16) with bands, while still in singing (at 16) with bands, while still in high school. His travels with much older men opened his eyes to a world of sophistication, but he still remained a bestotaler and a nonamoker. He became a staff singer at radio state of the staff singer at radio state of the staff singer at radio state. journey to Israel.

How this feat was accomplished reads like a mystery thriller. It was not until 1973 in Oslo, Norway, that the Oklahoma City, where he met Genevieve and married. Things were rough for a while, but by the time he was 36 and had a family, the hoped-for-breaks had arrived.

He thoroughly enjoys his daily ninety-minute talk show with people who in-variably teach him something he never knew before he says. Actually, he has no writers, but he is very well staffed with producers, directors, managers, and secretaries. He speaks warmly of his family, the meetings he had with the Carters, the Humphreys, Nelson Rockefeller, Queen Elizabeth, and Princess Grace. His musings include interesting conversations with co-hosts and recollections of weird tricks played n him during his shows.

A REMARKABLE COUP "The Plumbat Affair," by Elaine Devenport, Peter Gillman To understand the reas

"Operation Plumbat," one must be familiar with the history of the State of Israel. This information has been adequately furnished by these three

Grohs elected to Fantus post



choices in each, lending variety to the meals.

Most of the ingredients are available BAULE. GROHS ~ in some form, year round, either frozen Saul E. Grobs, 41, of Springfield, has een elected a vice-president of The antius Company, it was announced by or fresh, or canned. Three necessary kitchen accessories are suggested: an loud bell and a balance scale. Recipes are designed for six portions with lists of ingredients; and simple, numbered instructions. Mr. Rubinstein Takes

holds a master of science degree from Stevens institute of Technology. Before joining Fantus as senior Consultant in 1972, Grohs had 15 years art Dougall and the Allied

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BY PENNY M, VISIOLI

Consumer relations representative Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Energy labeling for large appliances

is in the near future, according to reports from Washington. What is its

purpose?
Primarily, it will show potential

Primarily, it will show potential buyers how much an appliance will cost to operate in a year, compared to other similar appliances. It's unlikely the cost given will be a true prediction, since your cost per kilowatt hour is likely to be different from the national average chosen to compute the label information. In addition, each family have the sum pattern of appliance was and

has its own pattern of appliance use and the way you use a device will affect its

cost of operation.

But, since all appliances are rated

with the same syndatick, you can compare similar models. If the label states that Refrigerator A costs \$86 a

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William Cleri, Springfield Mayor, and Armand Florietti.
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dishwashers. Some models use less hot water than others. Some offer low-energy ways to dry the dishes, in-cluding an option to let dishes dry without added heat. Labels give cost clues for larger appliances

Refrigerators also are changing. Look for an energy-saving switch to year, and Refrigerator B costs \$114 a turn off the anti-sweating heaters around the refrigerator door—these heates are unneeded except in very hot, year, and Refrigerator B costs \$114 a year, it's a safe prediction that you will save money on your electric bill by buying Refrigerator A.

A see and function of the labeling is to make sew purchasers conscious of how much energy they use. In addition, the Federal Trade Commission (responsible for the legislation) believes the new law will stimulate manufacturers to incorporate more—energy-saving humid weather. See if the refrigerator you're considering is insulated with thickwall urethane foam—this material

The Unusual In and PORTRAITS So, start looking for energy-efficient appliances now. In general, you should but the smallest appliance which suits your-needs since larger sizes cost more initially and in upkeep, too. And you should look for durability. Frequent replacement wastes raw materials and energy as well as your money. Then look for specific energy-saving features.

You'll see dramatic changes in some 252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD 379-7666 You'll see dramatic changes in some

can save energy by conserving cold in the refrigerator and freezer. In addition, don't be surprised if your desir tells you that a refrigerator has a more efficient compressor or cooling system, a lower wattage condensor far or an energy-saving defrost system. Changes like these are definitely on the way, and in some models already here. The news in ranges is fresh com-

SPRINGPIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 21, 1978-

If you have a major appliance due for replacement soon, why not start shopping around and comparing features and efficiency now?



Copenhagen has the oldest nonarchy in Europe, a society ithout poverty, and is one of the world. A city firmly rooted i tradition, romantic legends, fairy tales and the arts, it is also a city which so reveres England and America that English is universally spoken as a second language. Among Copenhagen's unusual attractions are Hamlet's castle at Elsinore, the Royal Danish Ballet, the T ivoli musement Park, the Tuborg Museum and Brewery, notorious Nyhavn quarter, and the Zoological Gardens (with ver 2,500 animals). A city with verything to offer and delight its

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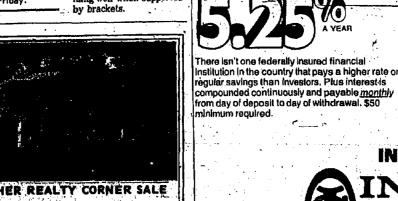
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to incorporate more energy-saving construction and features. So, start looking for energy-efficient

be using it most. space near a window where the light can enter If you are having trouble

exception to the use of "gourmet" as an adjective. He defines it as a person who Here are a few samples of good food: Under hors d'oeuvres and appetizers, is table, check the second-hand furniture stores. Auctions are also a possibility. Typing tables and metal school desks pastas we have egg noodles with ham and mushroom bits, and under fish and shellfish, we find sauteed scallops in wine and shallots. The poultry section at school and office fur at school and office furniture stores. Compare
before you buy!
You could easily make
your own desk from
plywood or a door supported by a two-drawer
metal file cabinet.
Remember to plan for
some bookshelves within wine and snahots. The pointy section,
-offers chicken or turkey pot ple; under
meats we have baked veal chops with
mushrooms. To conclude, from the
vegetables and-salads groups comes
steamed zucchini with Parmesan
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Employment matters are first on the agenda, but
May 21-June 20 don't forget the importance of physical fitness.
Watch your dict over the holidays.

MOONCHILD Affairs of the heart bring happiness. Harness all June 21-July 22 that emotion lest you go beyond the bounds. LEO Interest in a home renovating plan, with new fur-nishings, keeps your mind occupied. Put the plan to action.
VIRGO Accent is on educational matters and communica.
Aug. 23-Sept. 22 tion with others. Your ideas carry a lot of weight

Share them.
Look for ways of adding to your resources. A gift
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Oct. 23-Nov. 21
time for regrouping your forces — move up and SAGITTARIUS Background activities seem to fill your present
Nov 22-Dec. 21 needs. Follow your intuitive urgings.

CAPRICORN Friends come and go in your circle, altering
Dec. 22-Jan. 19 plans. New acquaintances open new doors. Be
flexible.

AQUARIUS Business and professional matters are prominent.
Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Keep in close touch with those at the top.

PISCES Good fortune and opportunity come your w Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Keep your eyes "peeled" and be ready,

Agency plans changes in bias claims process

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The cumbersome and often unworkable process by which minority employment complaints are handled by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will be significantly revamped and streamlined early in the coming year, according to a Rutgers University

The result should mean prompt settlement of descrimination claims which, under strict federal codes, have often taken years to resolve, he said. often taken years to resolve, he said.

The new procedures were outlined at a conference sponsored by the New Jersey Utilities Association by Alfred W. Blumrosen, a Rutgers law professor who, in his capacity as consultant to federal EEOC head Eleanor Holmes Norton, helped design the new rules. He said the planned changes involve a reorganization of EEOC field operations. "Under the old system," he said, "EEOC attorneys were located in seven regional offices, usually far from the site of the event. Now, lawyers will be located right in some 30 field offices, all reporting directly to Washington.

antidepressants, and 80 percent of amphetamines, are prescribed for be located right in some 30 feet of its all reporting directly to Washington. It's a rapid response mechanism with the emphasis on "bottom line' impact."

Discussing the operating principle behind the planned change, Bhumrosen said, "If a company's overall employee said, "If a company's overall employee about the procedure does not have an women;

— Eighty percent of women alcoholics in one study reported that they used other drugs as frequently as alcohol, making multiple drug adverse impact on a minority, the government will leave the employer alone. In that way, we can avoid becoming involved with complex validation of tests and other clumsy making multiple drug abuse and cross-addiction

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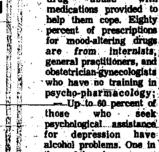
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Class; 8 p.m., choir.

Sunday — 9 a.m., church school;

10:15 a.m., family worship service;

11:15 p.m., candlelight Communion service with Christmas cantata. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., service. Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer

Masons instal

Jecupe E. Moritz was elected and litialled as worshipful master for 1979 pricad Continental Lodge 190, F&AM, in ceremonies held last week in the last week in t

sposito ends argo training

An official at Sheppard AFB, Tex.,
has announced the graduation of Airman Edward D. Esposito from the U.S.
The Force's air cargo specialist course
conducted by the Air Training Com-

conducted by the Air Training Command.
Airman Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Esposito of Mountain avenue,
Springfield, is now trained in special
handling and storage of air freight and
will serve at Dover AFB, Del. Comfletion of the course earned the inflividual credits towards an associate in
applied science degree, through the
Community College of the Air Force.

Gleitsmann honored Virginia Gleitsmann of Springfield, a student at Kean College, was inducted into Lambda Alpha Sigma, a national honor society, at a recent dinner held on

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CHRISTMASTIDE SERVICES

Sunday, December 24 10:00 A.M. Festival of Lessons & Carols

Sunday, December 24, Christmas Eve 10:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M. Special Music 11:00 P.M.-12:15 A.M. Midnight Eucharist

Monday, December 25, Christmas Day 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon

Tuesday, December 26, St. Stephen's Day 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

the school's campus. Students from the School-of Arts and Sciences who demonstrate high academic achievement for six consecutive

Friday—8:45 p.m., homecoming service.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service.
Sunday—Evening, light first Han-makah candle.
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club

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Susan M. Karp

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RARRI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN dam White, son of Mrs. Geraldin Stevens of Springfield, was called to the Torah-as-a Bar Mitsvah on Dec. 16. Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service (Ask The Rabbi"). Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

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ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR Today-8 p.m., chancel choir. Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers.

Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group. Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school and chapel Bible study; 9:30 a.m., German worship service with the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., Worship service with the Rev. George 'C. Schlesinger preaching on "Divine Sunshine"; 10 p.m., Christmas fellowship; 11 p.m., Christmas candelight; acrefice ("Do you hear the dielight service ("Do you hear the sounds of Christmas?") Tuesday—7:45 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

FRIDAY DEADLINE be in our office by noon on Friday. of Joel Drew



MR. AND MRS. JOEL D. DREW Susan M. Karp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karp of Newbrook lane, oringfield, was married Oct. 15 to Joel D. Drew, son of Mr. Benjamin Drew of Mendham and Mrs. Jerold Finn of Ft.

Lauderdale, Fia.
Rabbi Howard Shapiro officiated at
the ceremony at Temple Sha'arey
Shalom, Springfield, where a reception
followed The bride was escorted by her parents. Dorie Karp of Norwalk, Conn., sister-in-law of the bride, served as

The groom—was escorted by his father. Alan Karp of Norwalk, Conn., brother of the bride, served as best man. David Stanski of Metuchen and Michael Badalucco of Pine Bush, N.Y., served as ushers.

The bride was gradu ted from the University of Bridgepor is employed with Chubb & Son, Inc., Murray Hill. Channel Company as an assistant store manager in Lodi. The couple resides in Roselle Park.

Hadassah sets holiday meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Dec. 28 at 8:15 p.m. at will meet on Dec. 28 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.
Reports will be made on the Harbor Island Spa week-end, to be held April 27-29 by Evelyn Spielholz, and the book and author event by the chairwoman, Sharl Dorfman. The donor dinner placed for May 9 will be discussed by the chair of the chairwoman and the contract of the chairwoman and the chair of the chairwoman and the chair of the chairwoman and the chair of the

Dorothea Schwartz and Edith Callen. The Humikah candles will be lit by Thea auton, who will talk about the holiday Marian Rasnick, program vice-president, will introduce Elsie Zurkoff, Youth Aliyah chairwoman. She will present a film, "Connections," the story of eight youngsters challenged by their teacher to see the potential in themselves and the world around them.

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realized from these sales is used to buy

Seeing Eye Dogs and support the training program of the dogs. Since the Federated Women's Clubs

have joined in the venture, it has been

possible to purchase 30 dogs. Last year 100 pounds of slamps were sent to London via persons who were traveling to England.

Christmas Eve

services slated

The candlelight Communion service to be held on Christmas Eve by the

First Presbyterian Church of

Rev. Bruce W. Evans, church pastor,

assisted by readers from the

congregation and by elders of the

ession, the governing body of the local

Volunteers

still needed

Cancelled stamps sought to assist blind in England

The Mountainside Woman's Club social service chairman, Mrs. Mary Cremedas, is asking everyone to send the cancelled stamps from their Christmas cards to her at 233 Pembroke rd., Mountainside.

The Daughters of the British Empire, which is an affiliate of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, in supporting a project sponsored by a London newspaper, the Daily Mail, and the Blind Institute of London. American stamps are foreign in England.

Blind people at the Institute separate the stamps are the newspaper. the stamps from the paper. Partially sighted people who can see enough to distinguish the different stamps, sort them and put them into packets which are sold to philatellat societies throughout the world. The money

State Federation of Women's Clubs, in cooperation with the Federated Women's Clubs and Mountainside

Dayton alumna wed Oct. 29 to Mr. Jacob

Karen Ann Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of Garden oval, Springfield, was married on Oct. 29 to Ezra Barry Jacobson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacob of Brooklyn.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbl Julius Eidenbaum at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Harriet Lohman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Mark Bumar served as ber

Springfield this year will feature a vocal presentation of "A Carol Service with Nine Lessons" sung by the Senior man.

Mrs. Jacob was graduated from
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
and C.W. Post College, Long Island,
where she received her bachelor degree Choir under the direction of John Bunnell, music director of the church, assisted by Elsie Brooks, organist. During the singing of the carols appropriate slides of famous paintings from the Metropolitan Collection will be in elementary and special education. She is taking graduate courses at Kean College for a master's degree in remedial reading. Mrs. Jacob is on the teaching staff of the Somerset Hills School, Warren. The service will begin at 11:15 p.m. Sunday and will be conducted by the

The groom graduated from Hunter College, New York City, and has a master's degree in exercise physiology.
He is employed by the medical department of New Jersey Bell as coordinator of the aerobic fitness

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob are residing in A son, Christopher,

born to Schwerdts

Christopher Michael was born Dec. 7
to Donald and Veronica Schwerdt of
Caldwell place, Springfield.
His maternal grandparents and Mr.
and Mrs. George Woodall of Mountainside; paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwerdt,
Springfield, Christopher joins an older
brother, Jeffrey, who is 1 year old.

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chase a van for Bob Baxter, ormer photographer now paralyzed and a patient at East Orange Veterans Hospital. Those ommittee members Philip ortnoy, 688-4708, or Lucille About 2,400 boxes of candy ave been sold to date, according to Portnoy. He reported that donations have come in from Irvington, Springfield, Roselle and Roselle Park as well as

home for many years.



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Mary Diana Ippolito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ippolito of Union, was married Nov. 11 to Richard Alan Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lott of

The Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz of-ficiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in

Nancy Ippolito of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Ann Ippolito, sister of the bride; Geraldine Keller, sister of the groom; Thelma Balestro, cousin of the bride, and Barbara Ostrowski, all of Union; and Christine Salemme of West Long Branch, cousin of the bride. Charles Lach of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers were Frank Ippolito Jr. of Union, brother of the bride; Jeremiah Lott and Joe Lott, both

of Roselle Park, John Lott of North Plainfield, and Walter Lott Jr. of Scotch Plains, all brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Lott was graduated from Union High School.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is

an assistant service manager to Gregory Chevrolet in East Orange.

The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Hawall, reside in Roselle Park.

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MRS. RICHARD A, LOTT -**Bowling contest** held by REGM

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial (REGM) held a Beat Your Average Week recently at the Garden State Bowl in Union. Chairmen, Honey Weiner of Union, Jennifer Wisenthal and Ellen Douglen, announced the names of the

They are Kenneth Pek, first place, \$125; Bill Deliman, second place, \$100; Gerald Hrycyshyn, third place, \$50, and Sandy Rommel, fourth place, \$25.

The project raised \$1,142, and the money was donated to Cancer arch, bringing the amount to more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

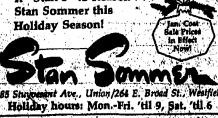
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Leslie Morris plans fall date

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris of Andress terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie M. Morris, to William J. Haley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kissell of Mar-

The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as secretary to the president of Roger Grod Productions, Inc., New York City. Her fiance, who was graduated from Edison High School, attended Rutgers University. He is employed in the in-stallation customer service department. Waterbed Warehouse, Union.

NCJW schedules study group tonight

The Greater Elizabeth Section of National Council of Jewish Women (Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Elizabeth and Hillside) will present an informal study group tonight at 8 at the home of Sue Marcus of Roselle Park. Ed Roberts will discuss "The Changing Image of Women in Film." Additional information may be ob-

ained by calling 964-0127. VEGETABLE SURGE In the past six years, the amount o fresh vegetables eaten by each American in one year has risen from 96 to 100 pounds—and that figure doesn'

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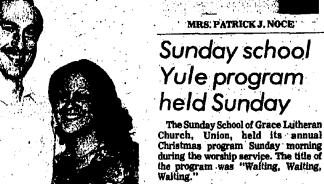
in Kenilworth Eileen Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran of Richfield avenue, Kenilworth, was married Nov. 18 to Wendell Klingerman of Walkerton;

The Rev. Joseph Coda officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth, A reseption followed at the Galloping Hill. The bride was escorted by her father.
Mrs. Virginia Carway of Kenilworth
served as matron of honor for her
sister. Bridesmalds were Irm Smith of

Millington and Valerie Mair of Tonawanda, N.Y. Rodney Parham served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Moran Jr. of Medford, brother of the bride; and Edward Carway of Kenilworth, Mrs. Klingerman was registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, prior to her marriage.

Her husband is in the United States Navy, stationed at Cecil Field, Fla.
The newlyweds who took a

honeymoon trip to reside in Florida.



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Betrothal told of Chiodo-Biel

Mrs. Rita Chiodo of Bashford avenue,
Union, has announced the engagement
of her daughter, Denise Ann, to Thomas
Joseph Biel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas J. Biel Sr. of Summit road,
Springfield, and the late Mrs. Thereas
Biel. Miss Chiodo is the daughter of the
late Mr. Gabriel C. Chiodo.
The bride-elect, who was graduated The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Kemper Insurance Co., Summit. Her fiance, who was graduated from Summit High School and Union College, Cranford, is employed as a carpenter. A June, 1979 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Church, Summit, with a proportion of the Church Summit, with a

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in Holy Spirit Church Elizabeth K. Lewis, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth A. Lewis of Bashford avenue, Union, was married Sept. 9 to Patrick J. Noce, son of Mrs. Jeanette Noce of Lincroft, and Mr. Joseph Noce.

of Oakhurst.
The Rev. Joseph Beigrowicz officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.
The bridge was accorded by her fathers. The bride was escorted by her father, Debbie Lewis of Union served as maid Debbie Lewis of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen. Lewis of Union, sister of the bride, and Virginia Noce of Lincroft, sister of the groom. Ellen Lewis of Union, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Lant Lewis of Union, another sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

Gerald Russionello of Edison served.

Elizabeth K. Lewis wed

as best man. Ushers were Robert Lewis.
of Union, brother of the bride, and
Patrick Attaniate of Newark, cousin of
the groom. Gerard Russioniello of
Edison, nephew of the groom, served as-Mrs. Noce is employed by Investors Savings and Loan Association in

Her husband is a used-car manager at Liccardi Motors, Inc., Greenbrook. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, reside in Edison.

Date is planned by Ada Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grossman of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ada Berger, to Barry La Point, son of Mrs. Alice La Point of Union. The bride-elect is employed by the West Orange Public Library.

Her flance is a marketing representative for National Health-Laboratories, Mountainside. Following the service, a "Birthday Party for Jesus" was held in the parish hall. Mrs. Marlene Ranck, superin-tendent of the Sunday School, distributed gifts to the children, William Schwab served as acolyte, and Lawrence Lewis and Ronald Roll served as ushers. A summer wedding is planned.

A son, Jeffrey, born to Sam Pearlmans

A seven-pound, two-and-half-once son, Jeffrey Howard Pearlman, was born Dec. 5 in Saint Barnabas Medical Children participating in the program were Rita Albers, Chad Bennett, Danielle Billis, John Burnett, Tom Buttgereit, Michelle Detweller, David Dohrman, Karen Dohrman, Brian Droste, Steven Erath, Maria Ford, Ronald Ford, Kerri Haug, Kristin Haug, Allison Henning, Joanne Kappesser, Robert Labay, Christina Mantey, Ghristine McGowan and Jeannette Miller. Center, Livingston, toMr. and Mrs. Sam Pearlman of Colonial Arms road Union He joins a sister, Elissa Jill; 3½.
Mrs. Pearlman, the former Marcy.
Siskind of Linden, is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Nat Siskind of Tamarac, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Shirley Pearlman of Jersey City.

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Newark and on March 23 State Opera office, 1020 and 24 at the State Broad st. Newark, 07102, Museum in Trenton. or (201) 623-5757; The Convert of the Scond year in a row the N.J. State Opera application forms is Feb. application grant of \$1500 (be presented to the William Cromarty of winner of this annual Mountainside. contest at the June Festival to be held at the Paper Mill Playhouse in

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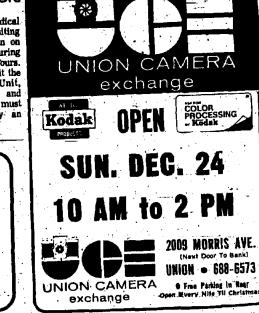
Hospital Visits (LARGEST PHOTOGRAPHIC STORE IN UNION COUNT Drop reported in jobless rate

> down from 8.4 percent to 6.8 percent Center will extend visiting privileges to children on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, during normally scheduled hours. The New Jersey jobless rate for adults was 6.3 percent in the third quarter of this year compared to 8.1 percent a year ago. The rate for adult Children may not visit the Intensive Care Unit, women was down sharply, from 10.8 percent to 7.4 percent. The unem-ployment rate for adult men declined Burn Unit, Children mus

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urban consumers in the 18-county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area YORK-NOTIDEASIERN New Jersey area rose 0.7 percent between September and October, it was reported by Herbert Blenstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics, who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region, Blenstock said that the October has largely reflected in programme. October rise largely reflected increases in housing, transportation, food an

increases of 17.3 percent for megis, poultry and fish and 16.4 percent for fruits and vegetables, grocery prices in the past year were up 11.3 percent. overall rate of consumer price rise and the sharpest annual increase since July

urban wage earners and clerical workers rose 0.8 percent in October. Since October 1977, consumer prices The over-the-year

CPI measures changes in cost of goods, service

statistical measure of change in prices for goods and services regularly bought by a specific group of the population.

Compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor, the CPI covers: all urban the national civilian population that is not institutionalized, and the urban wage earners and clerical workers which covers about half of all urban

consumer group.

The Index represents price changes for everything people buy for living— food, clothing, automobiles, rent, Broadway, Room 3400, New York, N.Y. nousefurnishings, fuel, recreational may be measured by use of the city worker family budget series, issued periodically. The most recent issue describes the cost of a total budget for a goods, fees to doctors, beauty shops, including sales and excise taxes. It also includes real estate taxes on owned homes but does not include income or specifically defined family at three levels of living in 40 metropolitan areas.

Funding topic

for church talk Local church financing in a time of accelerating fiscal change will be discussed at a seminar at Drew

will sponsor a two-day, nontechnical meeting March 9 and 10 to com-University, Jan. 19 and 20.

Designed for church leaders, but recommended for board members of concerned donors, the seminar will be conducted by Dr. Raymond B. Knud-sen, whose "New Models for Financing the Local Church," irst published in 1974, is now in its third printing. Director of the National Consultation on church agency, Dr. Knudsen was executive director for financial development of the National Council of Churches for seven years.

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ome purchase and mortgage interes charges. A 0.6 percent increase in the fuel and utilities index reflected in-creases for fuel oil and natural gas. The transportation index rose 1.1 The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is a · dexes for the United States and for five percent between September and October reflecting the impact of higher major areas. Bimontly indexes are published for 23 arc.ss. Individual area new car prices which pushed the private transportation index up 0.8 indexes measure how much prices have changed in a particular area over percent over the month. The public time, but do not measure intercity portation index was up 2.2 percent differences in prices. eflecting local bus fare increases in For further information on the stern New Jersey, according to Consumer Price Index and Family Budgets, contact (212) 399-5405, or write The food index, typically stable in

Festival seeks black film arı

following increases of 0.5 percent in September, 0.3 percent in August and 0.2 percent in July. Bienstock noted that

he October rise was in line with

percent in the first half of 1978. With the October 1978 New York-Northeastern New Jersey CPI for all

urban consumers at 200.2 (1967-100), \$20.02 was required to purchase what

\$10 could buy in the 1967 base period. Blenstock said that the purchasing power of the dollar was 50 cents in 1967 dollars and 42 cents in 1957-59 dollars. The housing component was up 0.7 percent over the month. The homeownership category, your 1.6 for the category that the category your 1.6 for the category that the category the category that the purchasing power of the dollar was 50 cents in 1967 dollars.

nomeownership category rose by 0.6 percent, largely based on increases for

monthly increases averaging 0.7

The Newark Black Film Festival is seeking information about young New Jersey filmmakers who would like to have their work considered for in-clusion in the festival. Now entering its fifth year, the Newark Black Film featuring black casts and for providing accurate reflections of black life and

The films, usually of a documentary, memorate the 100th anniversary of Albert Einstein's birth. Scientists will historical, artistic and non-commercial present a series of popular lectures on Einstein's life and work for nonprograms in late June and July. The festival has consistently attracted meeting, the only major New York-area Einstein Centennial meeting open to the public, will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City. stablished part of the Greater Newark cultural scene, according to Marjoric icks, director of programming at the Newark Museum, one of Einstein symposium and dinner reservations are available by writing Filmmakers interested in submitting 6 mm films for consideration should send their name and address. Academy of Sciences, 2 East 63rd st.,

Coast Guard:

power to 'ban' leaky tankers

WASHINGTON, D.C.-U.S. Coast Guard vessels will be able to turn back leaky and unsafe foreign oil tankers along New Jersey's 127-mile coastline his winter, according to Rep. Matthey I. Rinaldo (R-N.J.)

He said that President Carter's signing of the Port and Tanker Safety act reduces the odds for a major o ishing industry and harm next summer's tourist trade. .

"But it can still happen," Rinaldo warned, "if some foreign flag vessels, particularly those registered in Panama, try to circumvent the new law by falsifying their records. "That has already happened in other countries that have experienced major

Under the new federal law, which Rinaldo co-sponsored, unsafe vessels with a history of violations can be kept out of U.S. ports. The oil tankers must quipment standards which already upply to U.S.-made tankers. Had the tanker safety standards been in effect earlier, Rinaldo said, the housands of tons of oil off Cape Cod and the Delaware River could have been kept out of U.S. waters.
"The winter season is the first blg

est_of_the new law. More oil is being shipped here and the navigation problems increase fremendously in stormy winter seas," Rinaldo said. As a major oil refining center for the north-east, with more than eight billion gallons of petroleum products in bulk storage, Rinaldo said New Jersey is extremely vulnerable to spills.

Due to increased oil shipments from foreign ports, the number of recorded spills increased from 188 in 1972 to almost 500 last year. Although mos were of a minor nature, Rinaldo pointed

out that three-fourths of the oil spills occured in the area between Raritan Bay and the Hackensack River. He said continued navigation i Kull are necessary to avoid tanker collisions. Nationally, almost 3,000 ship year. Rinaldo said the increased liquid natural gas on tankers makes it

biographical information and description of the film or films to The Black Film Festival Committee, care Additional information is available at

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Archives move

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Madison, recently won final approval from the church's council on finance and administration, which also appropriated funds for the move. The

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and New York in the number of age adjusted cancer deaths per 100,000 recognized" as cigarette smokingother carcinogens. About 80 percent of "Facts and Figures" reports tha stomach cancer shows the sharpest decline drop in mortality, with a 60 nting on the results of the 25 year study, Dr. Robert V.P. Hutter director of the department of pathology at St. Barnabas Medical Center in nercent in 25 years. Livingston and chairman of the ACS New Jersey Division's Medical Com-mittee, said: "These are discouraging,

dropped 5.6 percent for men and 22.5 There was an overall decline of 59. ercent in uterine cervix cance mortality, a direct result of wider application of the Pap Test for the early tection of cervical cancer. oral cancer, showed no appreciable

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of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Bar Association will examine the legal status of women during a day-long legal status of women during a day-long conference at the Forgate Country Club in Jamesburg on Jan. 18.
According to Charlotte Callahan, legal status of women director, and Gloria B. Cherry, legal advisor to the league, the conference is part of a two-year study being conducted by the League of Women Voters. The purpose of the study is to explore how current

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the public, will take place from 1:30 to 4 p.m. hext
Wednesday and Thursday.
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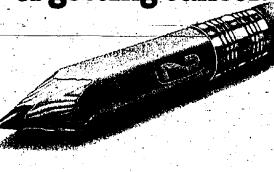
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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team was overpowered last week by St. Patricks of Elizabeth and Bound Brook. The Buildogs, now 1-2, are preparing for the Christmas tournament they will host starting Wednesday.

In the 73-41 loss at St. Patricks, the home team's 6-8 Burnette Adams totally dominated play, scoring 31 points. Dayton was center Mike Meixner, who scored 18 points. Dave six points. Starters Ed McGrady and points and Tyrone Parker tallied thre Toby Lasofski and Anthony Circelli each scored two baskets. Despite being just outplayed, the appeared sharper than the previous

Brook, a team coming off a 20-3 season. The Buildogs led at the quarter and

Juniors win 2 with Rosenthal leading scorer

By CRAIG CLICKENGER The Junior Minutemen of Springfield rose to the occasion twice last week, defeating Caldwell, 50-47 and Berkeley Heights, 47-43, in hard-fought contests. Caldwell jumped to a 9-3 lead Wednesday but the seventh graders came back to take a first-period 12-9 lead. Jay quarter and sparked his teammates with exciting plays at both ends as Springfield left the court at halftime with a 27-19 lead. Caldwell closed the gap to 36-32 in the third quarter, and then to one point in the fourth, before the Juniors' Andy

Rosenthal sank a pair of baskets to put his team ahead for good.
Rosenthal and Doug Colandres scored 13 points apiece and combined Siegel had three steals and six points five rebounds. Neal Kesselica had eight points and five rebounds.

Mike Graziano(two steals) and Danny Spotts (three assists) were tor Daniels, Gary_Schlager and Eric Migueline each netted a basket. Bill

Rosenthal led the scorers again Berkeley Heights with 12 points. He added seven rebounds and four steals five points, four steals and three McNany led with four assists and

netted eight points. Graziano had 10 points and three assists. Neal Kessellicz put in eight points and seven The floor game of the Seniors was led by Spotts, Siegel and Daniels. Spotts and Siegel each had two points. Schlager and Miguelino saw action.

Hockey squad at Kean loses

The Kean College bockey squad lost its sixth game of the season last week, falling to Fairleigh Dickinson The squad 6-8-2, had goals by John Primavers, Bob McCardle and Ed Cooney, while Mike Griffin recorded two assists. Fairleigh Dickinson's Mark Garber recorded a three-goal hat trick. Garber recorded a three-goal hat trick.
The Squires next game will be on Jan.
7 against Seton Hall at Branch Brook
Tee Center, Newark, where they play
their home games. The defending
champions eastern division of the
Metropolitan Collegiate. Hockey Conference, are currently in third place in



trailed by only four at the half, then were routed in a blowout second half. Meixner and Lauhoff each scored 10 timue to improve with every game.

Parker and Circelli added two each and

VARSITY STALWARTS—Key men this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regions

High School varsity wrestling team are Deap Pashalan, left, at 115 pounds, and Pat Piccluto, at 122.

Dayton matmen finish

second in invitational

Kean grid coach hopes

The 1978 Kean College football team rushing record of 859 yards may not have had a winning season, but Dan Deneher, a freshr

team can hold high note

the eventual champion, and Halpin, who was forced out of competition with an injury, succumbed.

In the finals, Calabrese was decisioned 13-3 by rugged Jim Miller

from New Providence. Applicella was pinned after a hard struggle by his opponent from Bound Brook. Both

Pashaian and Picciuto ousted their opponents and conquered their weigh

class. Tennenbaum, a pleasant surpris for Iacono, was decisioned in the final

but showed grim determination is

refusing to quit. Gechlik also was beaten in the finals, losing by a heart

beaten in the finals, losing by a heart-breaking 3-1 count.

Many other Bulldog grapplers wrestled tough during the day. They were Kirk Kubach at 135 pointa, Chris Smith at 148, Rich Cederquist at 188 and sophomore Ron Buthmann, the heavyweight.

Pequannock, was selected to the ECAC All-New York-New Jersey Region first

team as the kicker, while senior Pete Kowalsky of Hillside made all-

Ray Scott, a freshman from Florence, made first team-all con-ference as the kick return specialist.

Squires and averaged 40 yards a kick so

the Kean kicking game appears solid for the next three years.

year," Murphy said. "That didn't help our record, but we had a lot of kids go to

war, not just the first unit.

"We also had a lot of injuries this

"Beating Ramapo was a nice way to

positive to think about over the winter.

"Next year we'll be better, but I'd like to bring in another 50 kids. We need depth in the offensive line. I doubt if there will be many freshmen coming in

Deneher also did the punting for the

conference and ECAC first teams.

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton wrestlers, tuning up for

the Union County-tournament which-begins next Thursday, finished a close second to Bound Brook in the Gov.

Livingston Invitational tournament. Coach Rick Iacono's fighting grapplers— tangle with Hillside today in their first

Dayton sprinted to an early lead due

to a remarkable total of seven first

round pins. Don Calabrese at 101

pounds, Matt Appicella at 108, Dean Pashalan at 115, Pat Picciuto at 122, Dave Gechlik at 141, John Halpin at 158

and Ken Bell at 170 all flattened their

opponents in their opening match. It was a spectacular first round display. Stove Tennenbaum at 129 pounds also

advanced by decisioning his first op-

beating previously undefeated Ramapo, to post a record of 3-7. "We had 75 players on our roster at

the end of the season, and 60 of them

were freshmen," coach Ray Murphy said. "Next year we'll have a lot of experienced sophomores and by the time they're juniors we should have a fine football team.

"These kids learned the hard way.

Many were thrown right into starting

roles because they were the best we had. And some have admitted to me

they weren't physically or mentally ready for the big jump from high

The season was not without

junior Ken Kiebous added a point.
In both games, Kevin Englehardt, and juniors Tony Gargiullo and Craig Clickenger were effective substitutes. points. Adding eight was Sieve Gelt-man, a senior. Juniors Toland and Bill Ventura had three apiece; they con-

rring stream fishing for trout with ing gear. When the club stocked the Musconetcong River in Stevens State Park with 200 trout last spring, Kathleen doned her hip boots and we fishing with the men. She proved her bility by catching some nice trout.

The Newark Balt and Fly Casting Club was organized in Newark in 1907 and is the oldest fishing club in New Jersey. The club meets at the Kingston Restaurant in Union on the first Tuesday of the month. Information on bership and facts about the club write to club president Ron Jacobsen 25 Glenside dr., Budd Lake 07828.

1st woman gets

Kathleen Sics of Highlands, has

ecome the first woman member of the

lewark Bait and Fly Casting Club.

Sics, a 34-year-old fifth grade teacher at

School in Edison, broke a 71-year tradition of all-male membership in the

state's oldest fishing club.

Sics, is the islster-in-law of club,

iber Robert Jones of Union. She

came interested in memberahip after

attending several club outings with him this year. She is an enthusiastic angler,

membership in

fishing club

Deer harvest down from '77 New Jersey deer hunters harvested

6,965 deer during the regular six-day season which ended Saturday. The state Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries said today that the preliminary totals for the season ompare favorably with the averag or the past years. The 1977 take 7,829, according to the division.

The deer take by counties was:
Atlantic 461, Bergen 9, Burlington 673,
Camden 65, Cape May 116, Cumber land 351, Essex 2, Gloucester 93, Hunterdon 1,333, Mercer 274, Middlesex 150, Passaic 85, Salem 245, Somerset 417 Sussex 684, Warren 888.

The division said the final totals will be available at a future date.

league.
Union College's intramural program is comprised of 29 activities for men and women, ranging from backgam-mon to basketball. Arnold was named be in our office by noon on Friday. to the offensive team representing the

Springfield's Senior Minutemen, with easy victories over Caldwell Wednesday and Berkeley Heights Saturday boosted their record to 4-1. Saturday, the eighth graders will be home for their last game before the holiday

Richard Hinkley, Joe Roessner, Jim Walker and Louis Jenkins each had victories. Neither of last week's op-ponents could break the Minutemen one or the aggressive man-to-man The Minutemen routed Caldwell, 64-

29, with Kyle Hudgins (14 points, nine rebounds) and Thomas Ard (14 points, seven rebounds) the top performers. THE COLCULUT THE NETW YORK RELANDING SAFE THAT THE SHELT HANG ACT, MAKE BOSSY ONNS, THE TASTEST 26 points and 19 rebounds.

toessner and Fusco aided the offensive ause with four assists apiece. Kadish, at the point-guard position led all players with seven assists and added four points. On the other side of the coin, Michael Berliner had seven steals and scored two points in, as did Gold. Jenkins, Rivera and Walker rounded out the lineup.

Mountainside's Mark Flood received freshman numerals at a recent b quet honoring the 1978 Harvard freshman football team. Flood was a substitute cornerback on the Crimson efensive unit. "Mark gave us some very necessary depth support at the corners," said Harvard frosh head oach Mac Singleton. "I was impresse

Flood is a 1978 graduate awrenceville Academy, where he aptained the football team and also starred in lacrosse. Mark was presi of Freshman House at Lawrence and received that school's Schola Athlete Award at graduation. He is

Minutemen take pair of one-sided contests

Ard made four steals.

David Johnson and David Kadish each scored nine points. Johnson added four steals, as did Ron Fusco who had our points.
Victor Gutierrez added six points and

> wo. Jenkins led the team with five David Gold and Carlos Rivera wer other Senior performers Wednesday Saturday's game against Berkeley leights was even more of a blowout as the Minutemen coasted, 90-31. Th eniors shot 59 percent from the floor, Johnson led with 18 points while season, finishing with 16 points and 19 bounds. Hudgins and Ard combined for

Roessner scored eight for Springfield, Fusco six and Hinkley four.

Harvard frosh include Flood

prospective biology major who plans a career in medicine.

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Arnold named

to all-UC team

Glen Arnold of Cambridge terrace, Springfield, is among 15 Union College students named to the all-campus

The selections to the all-campus offensive and defensive teams were made by the student referees who of-

ficiate all games in the intramural



I hree taken to hospital after Friday mishap

A four-car accident Friday at 10:48 a.m. on Mountain avenue sent three Springfield residents to Overlook Hospital suffering from what police reported as moderate injuries.

Joseph Blabolil of Alden road, according to the three other drivers in-yolved, was traveling southbound on Mountain avenue at a high rate of speed. The car driven by Barry C. Nash of Short Hills entered the street from a parking lot when he was 10 feet from hen hit his, he added, forcing it across the roadway into two other vehicles. Police reported that Blabolil's car, after contact with Nash's vehicle, wen 82 feet before striking the car of Karen Sarno of Jefferson terrace, which went backwards for 20 feet, where it his Lubitz of Irwin street. Police said tha evidence at the scene indicated that avenue and he had hit Blabolil, not vice

The Springfield Rescue Squad utilizing two ambulances, transported Sarno, Blabolil and Lubitz to Overlook Hospital, all complaining of head injuries and the latter also with an upper leg injury. All were treated and

Union College lists closings

Union College administrative and afternoon, when offices at the Cran-ford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campusses and the Learning Center in Elizabeth close for the holiday season. The Saul Orkin, president, announced that most administrative offices of the College will be closed from Monday, through Jan 1. However, the Financial Aid Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. sday and Thursday, to 8 p.m. on Wedne Dec. 27 and 28, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 29. The office of Admissions and Records and the on those days from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m

Classes also terminate tomorrow which marks the end of the fall ester. The spring semester open In Jan. 17 at the three campuses The last class day for the Institute for Intensive English at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center is today with The next cycle starting on Jan 17. Pre-Testing for new students will be con-ducted on Jan. 3 and registrations will lake place on Jan. 10.

Students at the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Hospital finish their

returning on Jan. 2 and freshmen and Seniors starting on Jan. Seniors starting on Jan. B. At the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Mursing all classes will be over on Saturday and will resume on Jan. 17. **Bowling Highlights** 157-456; Terry Schmidt, 156-159-456; Eleanor Caprio, 166-447; Marylee Gravino, 170-435; Vera Stier, 166-435 Helen Stickle, 151-415; Anne Schai fernoth, 153-165-414; Louise Clayton 410; Marge Doninger, 152-401; Madelyn Haines, 401; Loretta Spiesbach, 400; Janet Petino, 153; Marion Sexton, 150.

McDonough (Continued from page 1)

HARE BALLET LEADS — Gigi Nachtsheim of Clark and Mark Trares of Roselle

Park shine as the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier in Tshaikovsky's

"Nutcracker," to be performed by the Garden State Ballet tomorrow evening and

with the San Francisco Ballet and Trares was with the American Ballet Theater

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Schaffernoth, 159–430: Bea Brown, 156

152-423; Angela Ragonese, 158-413;

Mary Hannon, 409; Marge Lombardi,

Foster, 170-406; Terry Schmidt, 405;

iadelyn Teja 153; Jo Farinella, 153.

In earlier action: Ethel Ernst. 170-

216-159-545; Doris Egan, 201-178-504;

Barbara Bladis, 169-169-493; Madelyn

Teja, 165-172-494; Dolores Johnson, 150

151-180-481; Ruth Insley, 154-179-488; Margaret Johnson, 166-485; Windle

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loved it. I have loved every momen McDonough said it is his commitn to the duties of public life that make his resignation decision "necessary and "You are aware I purchased the William G. Helherington Co. several months ago," McDonough's letter to his colleagues continued. "The time

nds of this new challenge coupled with my responsibilities to my family make incompatible the 30 to 40 hours devoted each week to various Senate uties. I must now put that part of my life behind me because I would never onor the Senate by giving less than the job demands." McDonough's major legislative inrests were in the fields of education, ransportation and human services. I Education and Transportation committees and has twice been elec assistant minority leader. He is the author of approximately 80 major laws and was honored by the National

support to make clotting factor available to hemophiliacs. He proposed the change in state Assembly rules in "I am extremely proud of the fact that we have responded to an average of over 10,000 constituent inquiries each year I have served in the legislature," McDonough said. "I will miss this phase of my Senate responsibilities

more than I can express."

McDonough is the Senate sponsor of major legislation in the areas of flood control, products liability, Sunset and "Buy New Jersey." He said he expects his Senate colleagues will take over his

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER . Thursday, December 21 Rt. 78 opponents still looking for the whites of highway EIS

(Continued from page 1)
proposal calls for taking about 70 acres The Township Committee is

unanimous, 5-6, this year in the "no build" stand, although that might change to 4-1 next month when Comoffice, succeeding Joanne Rajoppi, a county freeholder who did not seek reelection to her municipal post.
Rusceo has recently changed his
position on the Watchung road, which
he now calls "inevitable." But Forman points out that Ruocco, who previously served on the Township Committee for six years through 1977, "voted for the Sive... Whatever his stand now. Rucco has to admit that the \$20,000 was money

mpleting his year as mayor; Stanley completing his year as mayor; Stanley Kaish, Nathan Stokes and Robert Weltchek — will shift their "no-build" positions. Stokes and Weltchek, both former mayors, have been especially "The Township Committee deserve lot of credit for sticking to its guns,

says Forman. She admits that pro-Watchung sentiment has surfaced albeit on a small scale, in Town Hall THE LONGER Watchung road

ceny of a motorcycle was supended.

Plainfield resident William T. Brown

paid \$215 for driving while on the

revoked list as did Gary Postell

Seacacus. Brown also was fined \$20 for operating an unregistered yehicle.
Philip T. Giardina of Union was fined

\$35 for a 1976 summons for no in-

spection of his vehicle and \$30 for a September violation of having no in-

Berman of Maplewood paid \$30 for

having no insurance card. Short Hills resident Steven Breitman

paid \$20-for passing on the right and another \$20 for failure to comply with

surance card in his possesion. Hard

resistance holds out, Forman claims "the more the facts favor us."

And she points out that the new Surface Transportation Act not only provides money for "essential gaps" is the highway system, but also allows' states to trade in unbuilt miles — such as the I-78 gap - for federal aid to other transportation projects, primarily

by President Carter last month to

assure enough financing for 3,400 miles

of "essential gaps" in the 42,500-mile

"Nationally, the Watchung road is

not an 'essential gap' in the highway

system. At the county level, it would destroy irreplaceable parkland... At the

local level; it would damage Springfield... The only real answer is 'no build.'''

Fines, loss of license levied against woman

In the municipal court session last week, Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod fined Mountainside resident Melissa Jacobs \$315 for a series of charges made b Local schools (Continued from page 1)

given greater attention.
"These areas of identified need have been shared with principals, specialists and classroom teachers," the report concluded. "As no major curriculum change is indicated, appropriate adjustments will be introduced. This type of regular self-monitoring of our instructional programs is essential. It will aid us in fulfilling a major goal set by our district last year, that of "helping seek youngester develop his own invester. each youngster develop his own innat-intellectual abilities to his or her fulles

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board

resident licensing. Joseph Zuranski of appointed two-custodians, John Williams and Cornelius Hallingse Jr., for the period from Dec. 1 through June Irvington,-after-entering-a-not-guilty plea was fined \$30 for careless driving A \$45 fine for speeding 44 miles per hou 30 at the annual salary of \$8,075, and in a 25 mph zone was paid by Walter renewed the probationary period for custodian Manuel Centeno from Dec. Haves of Meckes street Springfield Gerald Wymbs of Piscataway was fined through Feb. 28 at \$3.88 per hour. \$5 for leaving the Lido Diner withou paying his bill. Stephen Horne was named colo guard consultant at \$50 per month Roberts and Janet Zervakos were added to the substitute teacher list; About 59 per cent of a child's body weight is water and an adult's can Ruth Greenfield was approved as student teacher in the art program a ding on the age of the person. March 30: Barbara Sediak was added the body. The blood that carries nutrie the list of approved teacher aider nts and waste products away from and Holly Sileno was appointed as a driver, effective Oct. 30, at \$4 per hour those cells is composed largely of water. Every food contains some water. Tomatoes, for example, are 93 Philip Feintuch's motion to appoin Roseanne Gillis as a science-matt consultant was approved. Her salary of percent water.

Mrs. Gibbons; services today

\$5,200 per year, for one day a week, wil

be paid from compensatory education

Funeral services will be held today Israel Medical Center, Newark. A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m., in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, following the funeral from Smith and burban), 415 Morris ave.,

secretary for Contintental Insurance Co., New York City, for 51 years before retiring three years ago.

Born in Orange, she lived in South Orange and Irvington before moving to Springfield seven years ago.
Surviving are three sons, Paul,
Donald and Richard Gibbons; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Ruziska and Miss Carole Gibbons; a sister, Helyn Hearn, and eight grandchildren.

already have instruments say they own two. Moreover, 22 percent own three or more in

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UC sets dates for spring term registration Sgt._Dominic Olivo in February. Jacobs, was fined \$65 and her license Union College's in-person was revoked for 45 days for wreckless iriving. A \$200 fine, a 30-day suspended ail sentence and one year on probation were given to Jacobs for alluding police officer while a \$50 fine for la

registration dates for the upcoming spring semester at the Cranford Campus were announced by John Farrell, dean of administrative data ervices. Students may register at the college's campus center on Jan. 12, 15 and 16 from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m., he said.

Dean Farrell reported that all first semester courses will be available in all programs. He explained that this register for first semester courses nov rather than having to take courses out of sequence or wait until the following Fall Semester. More than 140 courses will be offered in the various academic curriculi, he stated. Students also may register in person at the Elizabeth Urban Educations Center, located on South-Broad-St. in Elizabeth, on Jan. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m. In-person

New Providence High School on Jan. 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.—
Another option available to new students is the Union College Admissions hot line phone. Individuals nay dial either 272-8580 or 272-8581 and he admissions process will be initiated All materials required for registration plicant. Applicants may call the college sing this method during December and January, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays, rom 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., he advised. Tuition plans are available which

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Racquet tourney

the balance beam; floor

The Summit YWCA has. Instructors include announced that gymnastic Donna Murphy, a curren practice time will be held member of the Montclair Tuesday and Wed- State College gymnastics nesday from 10 a.m. to 2 team. She has instructed p.m. at Summit Junior at the Y's summer High School. Girls of all skill levels in Further Information will be able to practice calling the Summit Y at their gymnastic skills on 273-4242.

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Soccer Scene

He gained honorable mention on the all-and staffling, unless conference leam and set a season ceptional."

Last Sunday was a great day for windmills but not for the players and fans at Farcher's Grove. Two with, and one against, was the word received inside the crystal ballroom where the Elizabeth SC was holding its Christmas party. The Union Lancer senior team shot two goals with the wind, and added

shot two goals with the wind, and added one more in the second half while playing against the wind to down Blackpool, 3-0.

I was in the crystal ballroom waiting for the festivities to begin when I noticed that most of the fathers were missing from their tables. I knew that they all couldn't be putting on the Santa Claus suit so the game must have started. I lasted about 20 minutes outside in the wind. Half of that time I wasn't same watching the same I wasn't same watching the same I wasn't same was the same I wasn't same watching the same watching th wasn't even watching the game. I was trying to find a good spot to stand where the wind wouldn't rip the buttons off of

my jacket.

To hiske a long story short, I gave up and went back in to watch the puppet show with the kids. We received word that the score was 3-0 for the locals at halftime. Now all they have to do is hold them in the second half. By this time the second half. By this time the pupper show was over and the children were being called up to per-

and sing "Jingle Bells." After that, the
next step up was to get some members
of the two boys' teams out on the floor.
Manny Schellscheidt's Kickers hid, but
the Lancers (Kelly's Raiders) rambled
up to the mike and we heard the fastest
version of "We Wish You A Merry
Christmas" I ever heard. This was
followed by some of the sisters of the
players who also wanted to get it over

youth program are in first place and the only team that lan't, is in the same division as one of those teams. Not bad

form before Santa time.

One by one the children were being dragged out by Mrs. Emma Emmel to perform, and the big breakthrough came when the Lancer midget team was smart enough to all go up at once and sing "Jingle Bells." After that, the

> players who also wanted to get it over with fast. Meanwhile, outside on the field the Meanwhile, outside on the field the Lancers scored one goal while playing against the wind and put the game on ice. The victory moves the Lancer senior team up one more notch in the standings. They are now tied with Blackpool and in seventh place.
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> Everything, worked out perfectly.
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> Just before Santa dame it was an nounced that five out of six teams in the





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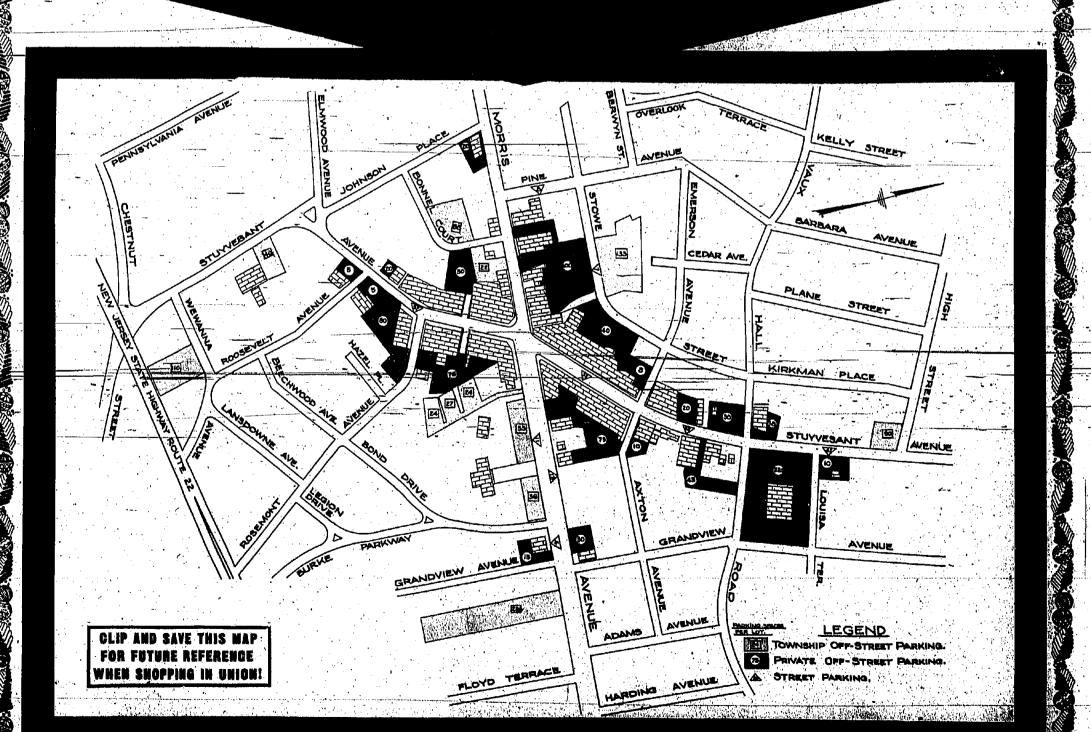
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Amusement News THE THEATER



DRAMATIC MOMENT—Brad Davis, right, plays Bill Hayes, American college student sentenced to 30 years in Turkey's infamous prison, and Mike Kellin plays his father in 'Midnight Express,' Columbia Pictures release based on Hayes' prison experiences



followed by Buck Henry, as they arrive at a Way Station in Heaven to board plane. Picture opened yesterday on double bill with 'The One and Only,' Henry Winkler at Elmora Theater,



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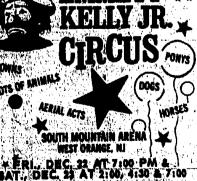


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fnion.
The picture was selected for showing at film festivals throughout the world, and accumulated a dozen internation prizes for "Best Picture," "Best Director" and "Best Actor," including the Silver Bear at Berlin, Based on an original story by Franco Brusati, director, "Bread and Chocolate" was written in collaboration with Brussti, Manfredi and Iaia Fiastri, It tells a story of the indomitable spirit of an Italian guest-worker in Switzerland and his efforts milate. Miss Karina lays a Greek guest

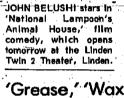
and daring escape. Picture opens tomorrow at Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, and on double bill with 'Thank God, it's Friday' at Castle Theater, Irving-

≝Fonda-Caan star in Union "Comes A Horseman,"

starring Jane Fonda and
James Caah, opened
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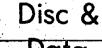
John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in "Grease" film version of the Broadway hit musical. The picture opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park. The associate feature is "American Hot Wax," a and roll and the memory of disc jockey Alan Freed canonized with revival meeting passion. Featured are Tim McInitre, Fran Drescher, Jay Leno, Laraine Newman, Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis and Screamin' Jay Hawkins.

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Movie Times

All times listed are (Call theater at 964-9633).

Over the years, for one reason or another the album's release was postponed and it was only a month prior to the plane crash last October that final mixes on the tapes were completed. The band had for some time intended for this to be their next release after "Street"

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SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Museums

DORIS BELACK, who performed in ABC's 'One Life To Give,' will appear at the New Jersey Theater Forum's world premiere of 'Princess a comedy about Perth Amboy, written by drama professor Marc Alan Zagoren. Play opens tonight at 232 E. Front st., Plainfield, wnd will run through Jan. 14, 1979.

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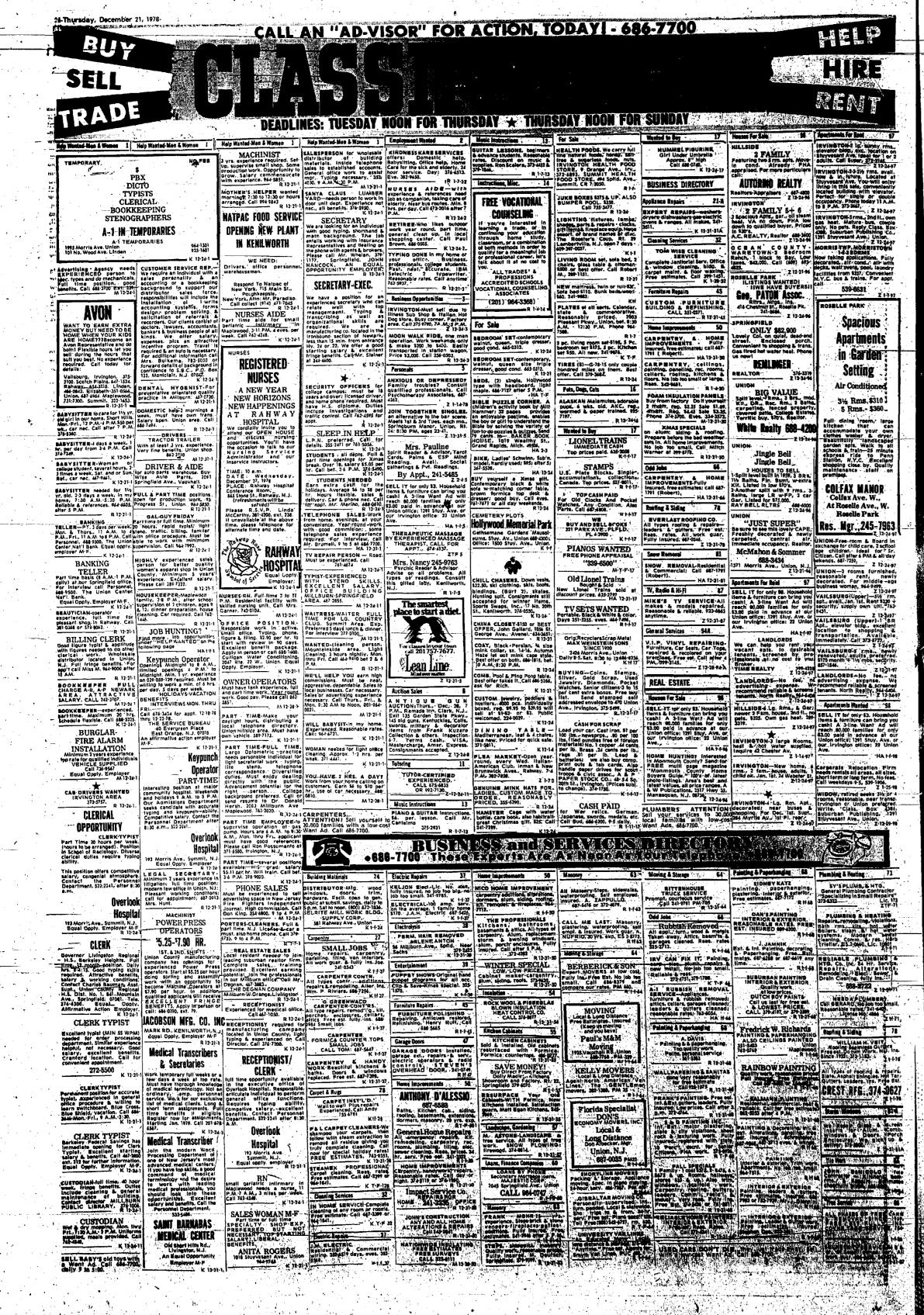
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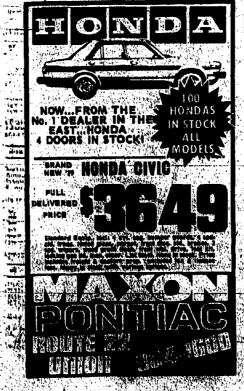
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taneous recovery usually occurs and some amount of language returns gradually. If speech therapy is instituted, the period of spontaneous recovery is maximized, allowing the notice to progress more critical and patient to progress more quickly and less traumatically than he could on his-

and—or speech at his own pace. Some patients have almost no language and two, Mermin says language is the formulation of thoughts expressed through words. Speech is the surface cture, dealing with articulation a

'Godspell' in Summit Tebelak adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, has music and lyrics by Stephen Sch-wartz. Bill McPartland wartz. Bill McPartaind serves as director, James Kaplan is musical director and Maury Herman is choreographer. The cast of 11 actors and actresses is headed by Mike Driscoll. Featured are Jay Jenkins, Ellen McPartiand, Linda Pryer, Filen Senfaniello. Sue

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The excise tax is being Eric Williams, Hugh phased out by reducing the percentage each Jan. 1 Use Zehr. Stage manager is Jeannette Jan. 1, 1982.



Therapy helping stroke victims regain some part of their speech

Mermin also works with parents, teaching them ways to help stimulate language and speech in their children. She suggests talking with the child, imitating his babbling, playing with him and using simple language renetitively.

less than two months ago, he had no

As a result of the stroke, he is now aphasic, a term used to describe a aphasic, a term used to describe a person who has experienced a defect or loss of expression through speech, writing or signs. He also may have difficulty comprehending spoken or written language due to injury or disease of the brain centers.

Stephanie Mermin, acting director of speech pathology at NBIMC, stated therapy with Jones at the earliest possible moment, two weeks after his stroke. She anticipates that although he probably will be unable to resume his

Patients who have experienced strokes, brain tumors or other conditions damaging to the central nervous

others have a reduction in available language. Others have speech dif-ficulties. Differenticating between the

post-master's studies at the same in-stitution. She has a certificate of clinical competence in speech pathology and is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the New York State Speech and Hearing Association, the Orton Society and the Aphasia Study Group of New York. State stamp dealers Wayne, on Jan. 12, 13 and 14. The facilities will provide space for about 25 dealers, U.S. and U.N. postal stations

FLASH CARDS are among the tools used by speech pathologist Stephanie Mermin to help stimulate language in patients who have lost the ability to communicate

Watchdog plan given backing

New Jersey Common Cause has applauded the formation by Senator Harrison Williams of a Judicial Merit

mission. Williams is responding dges," said Harris J. Gilbert. New should be selected on the basis of mer

federal judgeships. Two new judgeships were created for the state by Congress earlier this year, and a third position was made available by

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