

participate in a recent day-long "in-service" session at the college. The Dayton choir-members and their director, Edward Shiley, were addressed by the president of the college. Dr. Ray Robinson. The dean, Dr. Peter Wright, gave the students ... a historical background of the school and a summary of the choir college's objectives. The students than altended voice classes recording to their classification as soprano, the background of the school and a summary of the choir college's objectives. baritone and bass. They received worst methods breathing con tone and other choir techniques which are college library

## Fashion show to raise funds for Ruocco-Banner campaign

8 from Springfield are NCE freshmen

-Newark College of Engineering's-class of in the class, according to information released ave., Anthony Duva of 35 Gail ct., Paul A. Fries of 142 Bryant ave. Robert S. Garner of 89 Diven st., Diane Ragosa of 18 Greenhill rd., Gerard

Spiesbach-of-194-Linden ave., and Alan-H.

einberger of 2 Little Brook rd.

ARSAL TIME Harold Slapin of Springfield rehearses for the Music for a Family

Sunday' concert series sponsored by the Essex County YM-YWHA. The Young

Artists Symphony Orchestra, composed of 50 high school and college players, will present the concerts on Sundays at 2;30 p.m. In the YMHA's Maurice Levin Theoter,

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Cilizens for the Election of William A. p.m. at the Chanticler, Millburn Citizens for the Election of William A. p.m. at the Chanticler, Milliam A. Ruosco and Norman O. Banner to the Fashions for the fundratising affair for the Springfield Township Committee will sponsor two Republican candidates have been viewed an international fashion show Tuesday at 8 in London, Paris and Italy, a spokesman said. The general Chairman of the affair will be. Ferry LiCausi and the-coordinator is Jane

Ruocco, Ruocco's wife. According to Mrs. Ruocco, the show will "feature the finest in fashions for today and tomorrow" and were "hand-selected" by her during a three-week tour of Europe this past summer. Many of the fashions will be seen in 1975 includes eight students from Springfield, the November issue of Vogue magazine Nearly 600 young men and women are enrolled \_\_\_\_modeled by Brigitte Bardot and other French celebrities, Mrs. Ruocco noted. Mrs-Ruocco has been a commentator. by the college's office of admissions. Mrs. Ruocco has been a commentator around. The Springfield freshmen are Vincent Burns the world and has represented this country in-of 24 Stiles st., William Doland of 458 Mountain... Denmark, Russia, Rome and Sweden. She has also appeared with royalty and personalities, including Frank Sinatra, Burt Bachrach and

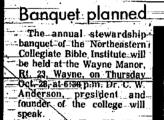
Joey Adams. <u>Ce-commentator for the affair will be Con-</u> stance Woodworth of <u>New York</u>, Hearst - publications fashion editor and owner of the Woodworth-Dana public relations concern of New York-and London. Among the invited guests are Gov. William T. Cahill and Ralph D'Ambola, a candidate for the State Senate from Essex County. Also invited are all GOP candidates for state and county fices from Union County For reservations, readers may call Mrs Gausi at 376-9487 or Mrs. Claire Stecker at 76-4971. Tickets at \$7.50 per person will a

Elected at NCE Diane C. Ragosa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo-J-Ragosa of 18 Greenhill.rd., College of Engineering.



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pringfield, has-been elected recording\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ cretary of the freshman class of Newark\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ OUR REPLY:Hair we.\_go\_\_again! The



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Pursuant to the provisions of the Legislature of the New Jersov entitled "An A Legulate Elections" and mendments thereto? supplements thereof, Supplements thereof, NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Board in the Township of Springiled, in the County of Union, will sit, in the places hereinafter designation

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Summit-Area-YMCA's Wat chung Nation of Y-Indian Guides will hold their first. pow-wow of the season with an Indian summer tent-camping weekend tomorrow to Sunday the Hunterdon County YMCA Indury as to polling places may the Hunterdon County YMCA family - camping center, Clinton: Over 30 boys, grades 1.3, and their dads are ex-pected to attend

Pected-to-attend. Fifteen-new.tribos-are joing - ELEONORE H-WORTHINGTON tho oxisting 31 Indian Guido - Spite-Lander, UC, 13, 77-1991. (Fellow, for the 1971-72 coastin - Spite-Lander, UC, 13, 77-1991. (Fer subset) Public Notice

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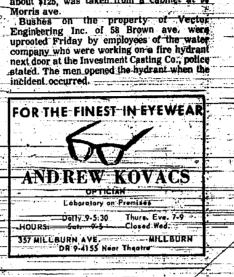


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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28. 1971

Voter registration up for election Tuesday



Four rolls of coins

reported stolen in

barber shop theft

Four rolls of coins-one of nickels, one of dimes and two of quarters-were taken Saturday from a drawer in Vic's Barber Shop

at 258 Morris ave, according to Springfield police. There was no sign of forced entry. Dwight Boss, owner of the Boss Machine Co., Rt. 22, called police Monday ts-report. that someone had stolen the company's mail box.

someone had stolen the company's that box police reported. <u>Police said there were two break and entries</u>. Friday. One was at a house of Mountain avenue where someone entered the premises through an unlocked garage door and then forced the inside door. Some pills were reported missing. An adding machine, worth about \$125, was taken from a cabinet at 99 Morris ave











## Town Committee candidates opposed to condemnation of school board land

By ABNER GOLD All four candidates for the Township Com-mittee last week said they would oppose taking land from the Board of Education by conthe com Republican and Hatry setaking They are candidates for an demnation to permit widening of S. Springfield avenue in front of the Raymond Chisholm The school board earlier this month had program.

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376-0400 for Police Department

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376-6440 for "hot line"

on drug problems

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or First Ald Squad

The local candidates spoke last Thursday at their reasons for opposition to the S, Springfield Senior Citizen avenue traffic plan. The Thelma Sandmeler School in the annual debate sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Voters. They are Norman Banner and Women Voters. They are Norman Banner and William Ruocco, Republicans, and Elion Dry and Nell Prager, Democrats.

## Contenders for election to the General Assembly in District 9-B also took part in the candidates' night. They are Donald Lan of Springfield and Henry Gavan of Linden, Democrats; Louis Bassano of Union and

opposed construction of a "four-lane speed-Dry-noted that there is a major safety problem in the area, which involves youngsters from four schools and two houses of worship. NEORS DECISION

 Insyear the Democrats are consting on a similar period of 1979, can only mean laxis.
 Springfield. "Bannar sate, but we are having will rise figan in 1972, A drop of this magnitude Who Won Service
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 They stated that at the present tax rate of
 #5,72 per \$100 of assessed valuation, a homeowner whose house is assessed at \$40,000,
 will pay some \$160 more this year then last
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EXAMINING LAND — Norman Banner (left)—and William Ruocco, Republican candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, look over some<sup>1</sup> of the local land that is still available for new tax ratables.

Other speakers, were Elizabeth Cox. the Board of Education. We have to find a ways, Republican, and Harry Forkey Democrat. to slow down traffic." ANOTHER QUESTION dealt with the the old Assembly District 9-B. ANOTHER QUEDITOR CERTS (Incent Mastrocola of New Providence problem of tenants' rights. Mrs. Vincent Mastrocola of New Providence Problem of tenants' rights. -Landlord Committee needs more authority and (Continued on page

housing group

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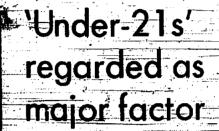
The regular "Who Won" service, to provide-local election results, will be operated again on Tuesday by the Springfield League of Women Votors. The results can be obtained Tuesday night, after 9:45, by calling 277-1795, 379-6065 or 379-5881

379-5861. Beverly Lerner, president of the Springfield League has appealed to all registered voters to take the time on Tuesday to register their opinions through the ballot. "The entire legislature, in addition to county and local offices, is at stake, and we must not under settimite the invertigence of these offices. under-estimate the importance of these offices nor the power of our votes. Our system of

government depends on our participation," she She also reminded voters of the "extreme

She also reminded voters of the "extreme importance to the future of New Jersey to gain approval 'of the bond issues concerning recreation and conservation and higher education. Both parties have supported these issues, in addition to the senior ritizen tax exemption question." In cooperation with the league's drive to encourage a larger voter turnout, Cadette Girl Scouts, age 18 to 14, have offered to baby sit free on Election Day. This service may be arranged by calling 375,6560. The New Jersey League of Women Voters' iContinued on page 321

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offers only local rac A total of 9.739-registered voters

eligible to go to the polls in Springfield. Tuesday to vote for candidates on the sta county and municipal levels, along public questions. The polls will be open from .

Polling places for the township's 13 distric will be: Districts 1 and 4, the lower level off t parking lot of the Presbyte Districts 2 and 3, the American Legion bu on N. Trivett avenue; Districts 5 and 6, gymnasium of the James Caldwell Sch ots 7 and 8, the gymnasium of the the gymnasium of the Raymond Chisholm School Districts 11 and 13, the gymnasium ( Thomas Sandmeler School, and District 1

Edward Walton School. Voter registration in Springfield has in-reased strom last year's 9,324. Registration iso has becaused on the county level from 258, is in 1976 to 200,634 for the year. The influe of the fitting of the strong st under 21 voters is regarded as a major factor, On the local level, the candidates for two three-year terms to the Township Committee are Republicans Norman O. Banner and William A. Ruocco and Democrats Nell Prager

William A Ruocco and Democrats Nell Prager and N. Elton Dry: On the state level, candidates for the State Senate, of whom three will be chosen are John T. Connor Jr. Democrat: Jerome M. Epstein, Republican; Carmine J. Llotta, Democrat: Matthew J. Rinaldo, incumbent Republican; Christopher Dietz, Democrat; Arnold-J. Gold, Independent Condition; Frank X. McDermott, Republican Incumbent; the Bey Elmer L.

Award, Indocedent Cosilition, and Richard Award, Indocedent Cosilition, and Richard Alagon the state level, Democrat Mrs, Jerry P. Singlish is opposing Republican Van Dyke J. at. Politic for an unexpired term in the State and Senate. Father Sullivan is also seeking this

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## Board discusses school gym useby general public

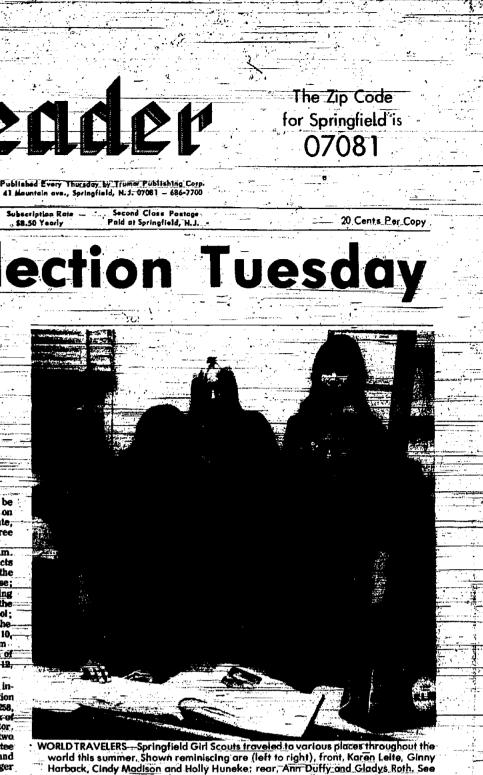
## 'Bond' sale starts for Dayton AFS

The American Field Service student chapter at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will launch its annual fund drive with the sale of "bonds" at the Dayton PTA's were announced by Julie Neidlch, chapter president. Mally Baumel, AFS, publicity chairman added:

"AFS is an international organization which bas made it possible for thousands of students to live in foreign countries for a year, Because of AFS, the student is more than a tourist or a

of AFS, the student is more than a tourist or a visitor; he takes part in the life of the country. "He lives with a family of his new country, goes to a public school and learns to see things-through the eyes of a different culture. In this way he finds himself questioning his values, broadening his opinions, and testing his inaturity." "It's hard to become an AFS student. There are arbitrontoms interviews and a careful are applications, interviews and a careful screening process. As a result, only a few (Continued on page 7)

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Town considers lawsuit for a strip of school land

moved toward condemnation action against the the possibility of taking over t Springfield Board of Education to acquire a demnation. The vote was for strip of land 15 feet wide on S. Springfield Mayor Nat Stokes.opposed avenue in front of the Raymond Chisholm Committeeman A Arthur The land would be used to widen the street as school board approval of the traffic plan, which part of a traffic channelization plan. The school calls for four lanes of traffic on S. Springfield oard last week had voted against cooperation, avenue, with traffic lights at Shunpike and saying that the plan-would speed traffic but. would not improve pupil safety. The area includes the Chisholm School, Florence Gaudineer School, St. James Church citizens, and School and Temple Sharey Shalom and Committeeman Robert G. Planer stree

Hebrew School, Before an audience of some 50 citizens Tuesday at Town-Hall, the governing body

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At a previous meeting, the question of opponents for elegion basketball backstops in school parking tobs was brought up. A member of the audience asked what the situation on this is. John E. Conlin of Construct school said the issue some school so the issue some school so the issue some school some met people who agreed with us and people who most emphatically did not. Everywhere we went, however, we met people who were courteous, considerate, and willing to discuss the issues: 🕤

"We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Springfield for the con-sideration they have shown us. We hope you will give us your vote next Tuesday." "Prager and Dry added: "During the past several months both we and "our Republican adversaries have tried to give the voters of Springfield reasons for preferring us to them, and vice versa. We feel we have made the better case. "From the point of view of training and oc-

(Continued on page 32) First Aid Squad busy, . on 90 emergency calls One hundred forty-three calls were answered

by the Springfield First Ald Squad during the months of August and September. Ninety of these were emergencies and 50 were transportations. A total of 1,836 miles were traveled by ambulances in service and 367 man-hours wereserved by squad members answering those

"A spokesman added, "Volunteers are needed to serve on the squad—day or night. If you can give the time to serve your community, pleas call Ruth Force, 379-4917.

the possibility of taking over the land by con demnation. The vote was four to one, will presented the motion, reviewed efforts to gai Milltown roads. He added that a public meeting





- NEIL PRAGER



Richard E. Goldfinger, and presents from the Springfield State Bank-and employeesan's-accounting-firm. Shown<u>at the presentation are (left to right)</u> Saul <del>chair</del>ma<u>n of the dinner dance, Stifelman and Val Del Vecchio, president,</u>

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hseph Rafanello of Mount

Fern. Rafanello has taught beauty

culture in vocational school

and now has his own shop. For more information about the

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## Overlook will sponsor talks on teens' search for identity "The teenager's need for exploration and self-determination, the delicate balance bet-ween teenager and parents can best help with successful adolescent development—this will be the focus of our discussion," Dr. Schrager pointed out. Dr. Joseph I. Boylan Jr., state chairman of drug abuse. Amarican Academy of Pediatrics.

"Who Am 1? Where Am I Goind?" The adolescent's search for identity will be the topic of a seminar for parents to be held at Overlook of a seminar for parents to be held at Overlöck Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 10, to be reparted on Wednesday, Nov. 17, both nights at 5:30. One of a continuing series by Overlock's medical education department dealing with topics of community concern, "Problems of Adolescence." is designed to be of special in-terest to parents, leachers, guidance coun-selors, youth workers and others its "allied fields. Dr. Gloria O. Schrager, chief of pediatrics at

Overlook, will serve as moderator for the program, which is being presented by pediatric department of the hospital.

Pastor accepts leadership call on "The Adolecent and His Relationship with His Parents." Edward T. Kenyon, chairman of the board of trustees at Overlook Hospital and a law partner in the Summit firm of Bourne and Noll, will give an analysis of "The Adolescent and-the Law." Under discussion will be-such subjects as index's wrolongation of sodlescence page at Holy Cross The Rev. Juel Richard Yoss has accepted a The Rev. Joel Richard Yoss has accepted a call extended to him to be paster of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield. Pastor Yoss - graduated from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso Interceived a bachelor of arts degree in 1962 and received a bachelor of divinity degree from Concordia Seminary. Springfield, III, in 1966. He has also completed divinity additional courses with the Boston Theological Institute and the -extension of the, Harvard Divinity School. He served as vicar at -Christ Memorial

Lutheran Church-in East Brunswick, Upon ardination into the ministry, Pastor Yoss directed a one-year suburban mission study in-Duluth, -Minn, Since-1967-he-has-served and pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Falmouth

A covered dish supper-will-be-held-by the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening at 7 at the Presbyterian Parish House. Don and Elaine Auer are in charge of arrangements and have conducted a membership drive for the group by Pastor Yoss has served two years as a member-of-the Atlantic District, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Board of Youth, and on at the Summit YMCA Adult School—Basic silk-screen teehniques and design will be also-circuit counsellor for the Boston South the Metro East Youth Commission. He was also-circuit counsellor for the Boston South Shore: During the past two years he has been a as the end result. Gerry\_Jo\_\_\_\_\_\_staff member of the Cape Cod Counseling Clinic Clayton of Summit will teach\_\_\_\_\_\_and has served on the Cape Cod Council of this five-week course during the past for Years inviting couples who have newly joined the church and others who have an affiliation with the church through their children attending the during the past four years. <u>Mr.-Yoss is married</u> to the former Loretta Church School Dolleck of Omaha, who is also a graduate of Valparaiso University. They have three sons:

Mark, 8; Craig, 4, and Eric, 3. The family will arrive in Springfield this week. An installation service for Pastor Yoss b planned for Sunday, Nov. 14, at Holy Cross

Bernard Budish;

owned rental firm Services were held last. Wednesday fo

Services were neid tast weanesday to Bernard Budish, 47, of 51 -Sherwood rd Springfield, who died last Tuesday in Si Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Budish lived it Springfield for 20 years. He was president of the Shirt-N-Shecks Uniform Rental Service Hillside, and a member of the New Jersey Cleaners and Dyers and Manufacturers

associations. An Army veteran of World-War -II, Mr. Budish received the Purple Heart.

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Following supper, an informal "Barn-storming the Church" discussion will be led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor. This will provide an opportunity for all to ask-questions about the church, voice dissensions which they might -have and provide for an exchange of ideas and -throughts.

ship drive for the group by

Dr. Joseph I. Boylan Jr., state chairman of drug abuse, American Academy of Pediatrics, will discuss "The Adolecent and Drugs." Dr. Lewis I. Sank, associate professor, Albert-Einstrin College of Medicine, and past president of the Children's Specialized Hospital, will speak on "The Self-Destructive Adolecent." Dr. Danell J. O'Connell, director of movembridge services at Owned Section 2010

psychiatric services at Overlook, will present this topic on Nov. 17. Dr. Frank D. Newell, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, at "Overlook, will discuss." The Adolescent and Sex."

Dr. Solomon J. Cohen, ass't clinical professor

of pediatrics at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgelons, will give his views on "The Adolecent and His Relationship with

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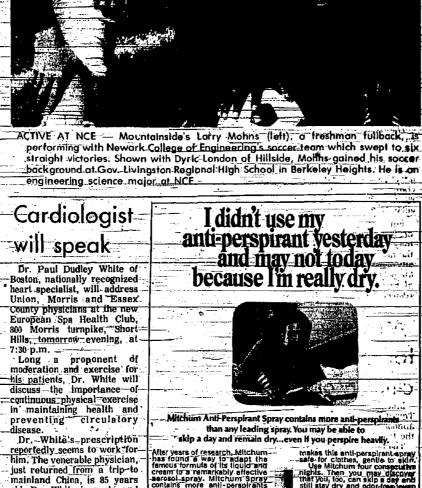
planning supper

On Sunday evening the high school young people will hold a halloween party in their Westminster Fellowship-Room on the second floor of the Chapel. Decorations, games, \_refreshments will all add up-to-an evening of fun which will get under way at 7:15.

Scott Segal is selected for role\_in\_King and I'

Scott Segal of 10 Cayuga Ct., Springfield will have a principal part in the Chatham Com-munity Player production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I" at Chatham High School on Nov. 18-19 and 20.

II. Mr. Budish received the Purple Heart. Chatham High School on Nov. 18, 19-and 20. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Deedre Kuring of 275 Short Hills ave., will Budish; two sons, Lawrence of Bloomfield and appear as one of the king's children. Tickels Robert, al. home; a daughter, Susan, at lione; will be of sale Nov. 8-12 and 15-20, from 9 a.m. his mother, Mrs. Ide Duro of Treington, and a to noon, at the Playhouse, 23 Passaic ave., sister, Mrs. Cynthia Canter of Springfield. Chatham (635 9898) or at the door the nights of Arrangoments were made by the Suburban the performances. Cost of tickets is \$3.50 and Chaple of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood, curlain time is 8:30.



old. Dr. White is a ski and mountain climbing enthysiast and enjoys extensive travel. lle\_bloyoles\_or\_ walks whenever possible and shuns clevators, climbing the stairs to his office each day. Dr. White has often declared that many forms of heart diesas are attributable to overeating







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> Fronty Pumpkinette 1 cup canned pumpkin 14 cup sugar 2=tablespoons\_molātses 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine pumpkin, sugar, molasses, salt, ginger and cinnamon. Soften ice cream and fold into pumpkin mix-ture. Mix well. Place ½ cup mixture into arch test the mixture into each tart shell. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Freeze until firm. Filling can also be frozen in a baked 9

nch pie shell. 6 servings.



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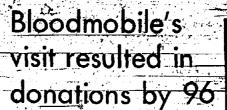
1-3 cup chopped pecans 6 baked pastry tart shells

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ANTICIPATING GOOD THINGS-Laurie Jacobs (left) and Wendy Fromer, both of Springfield, skip along at the first outdoor antique show at the Short Hills







The community Red Cross bleedmobile visit, which was held at St. James Church on Saturday, proved to be a highly successful event, according to the Red Cross. An even 100 persons presented themselves, and there were 96 successful donations and four medical

 Participating were the following groups: St.
 Participating were the following groups: St.
 James Church, which was the host for the visit, with 60 donors; First Presbyterian Church, with 7; PTAs, 10; Temple Beth Ahm, 5; Saks, 6; Sharey Shalom, 3; and 9 designated donors. All Sharey Shalom, 3; and 9 designated donors. All previously made appointments were kept and some 25 other persons presented themselves in

 Joine 25 other persons presented themserves in time to donale.
 Mrs. Fred Slickle was chairman for the visit, and arranged for all the volunteer workers, the donor appointments and the general func-tioning of the entire proceedings. Assisting her was a group of 15 volunteers, who worked a late 27.5 hours provide the volune activity. -lotal of 75 hours, manning the various positions in the "donor belt line", and staffing the can-

leen. Working with Mrs. Stickle were-Mrs\_Henry Working with Mrs. Statley Plytynski, Mrs. Henry Walter, Mrs. Stanley Plytynski, Mrs. T. F. Doherty, Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. W. M. Clark, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. Warren Henderson, Mrs. Paul Welsman, Mrs. A. R. Zappulla, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. John Kuzik, Mrs. A.J. Meister and

-the-day-go successful-and rewarding. The credits acquired by the groups at this visit will-benefit their members for the next 12 months. and should serve the needs of the Township for blood credits. The next Communify' Blood-mobile visit is scheduled for March and will beheld at the Presbyterian Church

## Rabbi participates

in cancer seminar

Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey. Shalom in Springfield was a participant in the recent first clergy seminar on cancer education held at Air Reduction Research Laboratories. Murray Hill. Sponsored by the public education committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society; the seminar dealt with the role. of a clergyman in counseling and ministering to the cancer patient and his family while working with an attending physician. Situations in-volving the terminally ill and non-terminally ill

volving the terminally III and insteaminanty in and searches for answers. Troubled waters cancer patients were covered. This was the \_\_\_\_\_\_ is a Ken Anderson Films presentation. It was first seminar of this type held for clergymen in \_\_\_\_\_\_ is a Ken Anderson Films presentation. It was directed by Heinz Fussle and photographed by

and Meveril Jones, guidance counselors in Westfield; Olaf Axelson, vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Westfield, which is sponsoring the program, and Edwin Sjonell, guidance counselor at Deerfield. Liebeskind reports Westfield Chamber an apartment lease

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Cohen, Mrs. John Kuzik, Mrs. A. J. Meister and Mrs. J. F. Säturnivicz. Seven volunteer registered nurses worked a total of 26 hours to do the preliminary medical therek-ups of the donors. They included the Mrs. Harold H. Liebeskind, chairman of the Harold H. Liebeskind, chairman of the Harold H. Liebeskind, chairman of the Bringfield Tengat and Management Com-Springfield Tengat and Management been liable for-under the presidential economi reform plan and also secured for the tenant the same lease that he already had prior to the presidential reform act, including a return of his security deposit. "As was previously stated in this and other" EARLY COPY new media, this committee was initiated to Publicity Chairmen- are urged to new media, this committee was initiated to prove the Friday deadline for other

government. For any questions concerning the \_\_\_\_\_\_ committee write the committee, c-o Municipal\_\_\_\_\_\_ puilting, Springfield.

## Movie for teens

to be presented A film for teenagers, "Troubled Waters," about a raft trip down the rampaging Yampa River in Colorado will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Union Chapel. The story is about a leen age boy's search for God, During the raft trip he is swept overboard

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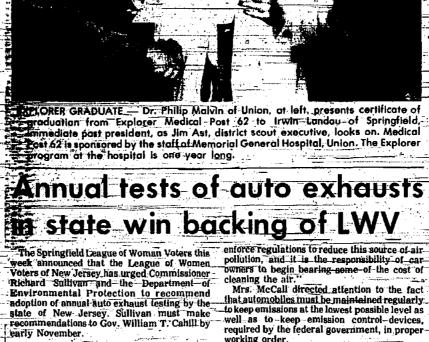
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attempts to help a wounded fugitive. Winter Light, by Ingmar Bergman, is about a village priest, empty of faith and employed, who fails to give spiritual consolation by its congregation. Filow Up" was written and directed by-Hitobalangelo Antonioni. The film is about a written and his disorientation to the world. Trouble Teshigahara. It is an allegory that robes the fundamental questions of existence



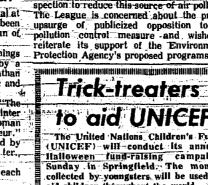
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lalloween fund-raising campaign Sunday in Springfield. The mone

chairman of the committee, said she hopes to top that figure this year. The money will be collected Monday morning t the various schools and will then b turned over for counting to the Springfield-branch of the National State-Bank. The bank will issue a check to

Working with Mrs. Knowles in the local Florence Gaudineer School; Mrs. Bert Modell, Thelms Sandmeler School, and

# Metal talk

at Summit Y "Introduction\_to Brass Rubbing" will be presented by Mrs. Betsy Lewis at the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch this week, from 9:45-11:15 a.m. Week, from 9:45-11:18 a.m. Mrs: Lewis-will show color slides of English brasses, valued not only as works of art-bat for their historical Value. She will discuss their history, and talk about the techniques of rubbing or running According to Mrs. Lewis the arcorrunoing, when is annost unknown in the Dailed States, Has become a very popular lad-in - England, She will also-display a number of her our

display a number of her own brass rubbings, which range in size from 12 inches to eight

No stranger to the Summit YWCA, Mrs. Lewis is remembered for her humorous. "Program of Distractions," which she has presented not only at the YWCA but for many local werentrations. She also uncle YWCA but for many local organizations. She also wrote-and directed the musical "Two Score and Ten" celebrating the YWCA's 50th anniversary three years, ago. Concurrent dance "and rhythm classes and babysliting are available for children of mothers attending Kaffeeklatsch. No previous reservations are required, Readers may telephone 273-4242 for further information.

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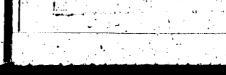
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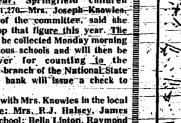
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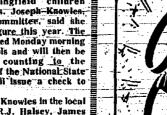
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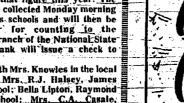
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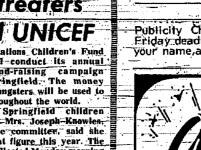
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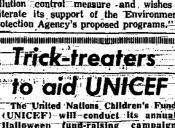














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## Editorial comment VOTING **CHOICES**

Next Tuesday's voting presents citizens with a number of choices, ranging from the election of two nembers of the Township Committee to the naming of recholders, assemblymen and state senators and a voice on three statewide public questions.

We intend to offer our recommendations on some of thesechoices-but not all, for reason which we hope to make-clear.

- For Township Committee, we endorse Neil Prager, Democrat, and William Ruocco, Republican. Prager has manifested

background-in-and understanding of municipal -- government and local problems well above that of most candidates in any year. We feel that he is developing forbearance with those who might disagree with him on specific issues.

Ruocco's election is important for one major reason. Good government will be helped substantially by having one Republican on an otherwise all-Democratic governing body. We oppose one-partygovernment today with a Democratic majority as strongly as. we did in the years of Republican dominance.

In addition, Ruocco has a background of a decade of party campaigning, and his experience would help him to view civic

problems in context. The other two candidates, Republican Norman Banner and Democrat Elton Dry, have certainly merited full consideration.

Banner-demonstrates a\_ mora code beyond any to which most of us can aspire. We wonder, however. i he would be flexible enough-to govern a community with many and divergent viewpoints.

Dry has displayed a broad inderstanding of governmental problems and a willingness to learn. We would like to see his name on the pallot again, perhaps with a longer record of community participation.

COUNTY RACES For the State Senate, we endorse Matthew\_Rinaldo. Republicanincumbent, and John Connor, Democrat.

Rinaldo has served Union County with distinction and diligence in the Senate for the past four years. He has built a reputation as a legislator who\_does\_his homework. When Rinaldo takes a stund, whether or not we always agree, it is based on a therough understanding of the

certain of his colleagues, always strives to represent the best interests - of the people of Union County.

Connor is perhaps the most promising candidate county\_ Democrats have presented in two decades. In his grasp of today's

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District 9-B, we endorse Don Lan, Democrat, and Louis Bassano, Democrat, and they have Republican.-

Lan, as local party chairman, was the architect of Springfield's present municipal administration, Local citizens know him as a hard-hitting organizer with the habit of attaining his goals. Springfield needs His forceful voice in the legislature.

Bassano is a young man with an overriding interest in preserving a healthy ecological balance. On other topics, he has shown a determination to learn. And he has a refreshing willingness to speak out,

whether or not the answers may be what his audience might want to Kear. Walter Halpin, Republican, the

incumbent county clerk, has demonstrated ability and professionalism in what we do not think should be an elective office. As



BUSINESS "Horatio Alger is Alive and Well and Living in America," by David L. Goodrich. This and women in order to explore what it takes to

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and some of their names have assumed almost legendary proportions. Oris' business scene will strike responsive chords on this side of the

"Winners Got Scars Too," by Christopher S. Wren. Johnny Cash is a performer who has broken all the rules and has overcome inredible odds. Wren traces Cash's career from is boyhood up to his current eminence as one of America's greatest entertainers. He records the story vividly and honestly, and peoples it with a gamut of personalties and styles only a rare man such as Cash could encompass.\_\_ "Cheerleading and Song Leading," by concepts and ideas. Marylou and Ron Humphrey. This book is "The Tenth Good Thing About Barney," by specifically written to teach cheerleaders and Judith Viorst. Barney was a cat who died, and prospective cheerleaders-how-to-create new - since dying is as usual as living, it is good for material for their schools, and how to apply it. little children to understand about him.

pep rallies. The section for song leaders-tells the leaders can best coordinate their activities and offers suggestions on how to put together new routines. The book also offers other helpful and practical advice, above all,

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another term. Voters will also elect three members of the Union County Board of Freeholders, as well as a

county sheriff. We regret that none of the freeholder candidates, of either party, has given clear reasons why he should win votes in Springfield. Nor do we find any discernible

issues in the contest for sheriff. Two of the public questions, concern bond issues: \$80 million for "Green Acres" land for recreational and conservational purposes, and \$155 million for facilities for higher

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- Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

### School lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nov. 1 - Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, Fronch fried potatoes, sauerkraut, Jello and topping, milk. Tuesday -- Juice, späghetti with ment-sauce, grated cheese, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, cookie, milk. Wednesday -- Juice, submarine sandwich,

uit, milk. ention. Friday -- School closed, N.J.E.A. convention. to change in case of

emergency

# Profile -- Norman Banner

"People asked me to" run for Township Committee because they, as I, just don't like the way the government is being run," Norman Banner said in explaining why he had become one of the Republican candidates for municip

one of the Republican candidates for municipal office this year. "The residents of Springfield seem to be getting the short end of the stick, while those in township government seem more concerned with their own interests." The major local issues, he said, are drugs, taxes and flooding. And of everyone in town." Banner probably has the most extensive background in dealing with drug abuse

background in dealing with drug abuse. Banner, who is 60, recalled, "I first became aware of the problem from my father. He was an optometrist who served in the Spanishican War and saw narcotics being used, even then, by mea in service." The senior Banner was also a special agent and advisor to the Newark Police Department before a formal

the Newark Police Department before a formal narcotics squad was established. After combat duly as an artillery staff sergeant in Europe during World War II, from the Normandy invasion on, Banner received special training in dealing with drug abuse. When the fighting was over, he served in an Army rehabilitation program in Texas for men who had become addicted while they were in the Recific program. the Pacific area.

ince then Banner has continued extensiv studies in the field, including drug statutes effects, rehabilitation and addiction. He ha served as a lecturer and advisor for drug programs in colleges and churches through

HE ALSO SAID that he had helped the Integional High School District set up its recently adopted drug prevention program. Banner has served on both the Union County Narcotics Advisory Commission and on the Springfield Mayor's Committee on Drug

Banner added, "I would like-to see three immediate changes in our municipal and state narcotics program: "First, closer coordination between the

township's drug committee and the county, "Second, the establishment-of-a-narcoticscourt in the state so that there would be no backing of court action for under pushers, as the sections problem. We must find some way well as an immediate rehabilitation program are a sections problem. We must find some way for the user: to hold the line. It seems likely that we will get

an Drug Abuse have-closer coordination and drastic charges in urban development cooperation with the police. When you realize programs, and we could certainly improve the that it has been estimated that as many-as one — welfare program. =out of every five to 10 local students has used or \_\_\_\_\_ "We have to make people get jobs so they can \_\_\_\_\_ is using drugs, the problem becomes urgent." get off relief. Most-of-those on relief do have

Banner went on to stress that "heroin and narijuana are parts of the same problem. Kids go from one to the other."-He added, "Communistic organizations are

doing a tremendous job with drugs. They are \_\_\_\_\_ very definitely organizing the drug traffic in \_\_\_\_\_ the United States. No matter how much you \_\_\_\_\_ stop\_the\_more there is coming in." The Republican candidate also declared, "The Springfield police are doing as much as they can do. They're doing an excellent job, but there is drug-traffic going on right here in

He noted that he had just received a report that drug abuse is getting worse in the Summit area. Banner said, "It must be spreading to Springfield, too. It's hard for us to find out just what's really-going on in the schools." -backlog of court action for drug pushers, as .... On another major issue, Banner said, "Taxes

"Finally, a follow-up program for the user. a state income tax, and I would not like to see Once the heroin addict has gone cold turkey" that come about." he needs at least another three years in a He went on to say, "The problems of the inner

# Letters -- Farmland taxes

Frank Clark. This book will be a boon to those Farmland does indeed pay its way. It pays-parents who have children learning the new low (axes, but it costs, the lown practically math. Clark takes the parents behind the nothing for police aud fire protection, road maintenance and schooling-so-that what taxes it pays more than cover its cost to the town. The majority of the citizens of Springfield were very happy last year when Alexander's, who owns the tract in question, was denied permission to develop the land as a shoppin plaza. There is now the threat of a heliport in

area. The courts are not likely to b sympathetic to the offorts of a town to stop -certain types of development on open land -while al-the same time they are taxing the land -while at the same time they are taxing the land in such a way as to force development. Forcing rapid development can only bring decay to an area. Demolition and change are costly; this is why the older cities are already. turning into ghettos as new businesses and residential areas pass them by. Let's not harry

-problems' and his determination to Dear Larrie: a find solutions for all the people, he is I have a complaint. Last August I bought in 10 days. If you have not received it by then, development of the now things to comment. a Democrat in the mold initially at 25 deposit. The total bill came to \$182.70 them. Sorry you have had this difficulty.

obvious she was recovering from a spuy operation and belonged to someone. Through an ad in this paper and a kind warmhearted family on Shunnike road. Springfield, who took her in and cared for her after she escaped from Now you have taken her again even though it was apparent she belonged to someone because

she was wearing a little yellow collar. May I suggest the next time you want a pet, contact -the SPCA. They have all kinds of cats and dogs who are anxious to find a good home. No, we are not going to replace "Pretty Kitty." We can't go through the attachment and heartbreak again knowing there are creatures like you around. MRS. JOHN C. GROSS 2536 Linn ave., Union

KIDNEY MACHINE On behalf of the members of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, I would like to thank those residents of Springfield who have cooperated in our effort to collect Betty Crocker coupons for the purpose of securing a kidney machine for a woman in Van Wort, Obb, it has here a most sufficient Methy Ohio. It has been a most gralifying experience to discover that many persons respond to human need even though it may be at some To date we have collected almost 15,000

has stadily declined. He aims to prove government-manufacture alliance as in-\_\_\_\_\_ have been distressed by the short-sighted \_\_\_\_\_\_ letters to the editor must be received. fluential as the military-industrial one. As a \_\_\_\_\_\_ attitude which our Democratic candidates have \_\_\_\_\_\_ no later than noon on \_Monday\_of\_the Interest. "But There are no Jews in England," by consequence, the public pays up to 10 times taken toward the laws on farmland wick they are to appear. They should Stephen Oris. When Croinwell revoked Edward more than it should for many modern assessments. They express a desire to protect and expect foods in length and processed foods. The book also affords much the laws internation that may; the state law which has made it possible for economic history. Since that time hundreds of senable you to plug up some gaping holes in your 3 isome open space to continue to exist in the desire. They expect food shopping, information that may; the state law which has made it possible for thousands of Jews sought refuge in England for there's "food for thought." If the state law which has made it possible for the state. and some of their names have assumed almost Lagendery prometions. Oris' business scenes "Excent all foods. There is the advorted for the state. JUVENILE which and on the state of the state. JUVENILE which and on the open space which is with held at the editor's discretion, and This newspaper reserves the right to edit and recreational facilities at 1

> through Mrs. Prince's farm than through any coupons which have been forwarded to the other single business we have here. —United Methodist-Ghurch in Van Wert, added - United Wert, added - united Methodist-Ghurch in Van Wert, added - united wer need of coupons and are most willing them through the mail or at the church office, 40 Church Mall, any morning, M Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Persons of all faiths have been sharing in this project. Thank you.

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citizens' committee to reactivate itself and make a further study of future school requirements and how they can be met ... GOP candidates for the Township Committee, Mayor ALBERT G BINDER and EUGENE F. DONNELLY, send a telegram challenging their Democratic counterparts, FRANCIS J. KEANE and IRWIN WEINBERG, to a debate LEANE and RWIN WEINBERG, to a debate ... It's trick-or-treat time as youngsters observe Halloween ... The Springfield, PTA holds a meeting where a staff member of the United Nations-Children's Fund (UNICEF) discusses the needs of children ... "Three Coins in the Fountain" and "The Bad Seed" are playing in nearby movies ... There is a three-way tie for first place in the township's bowling league ...

## Official Thanksgiving

A New Jorsey-resident, Ellas Boudino Elizabeth, is credited with initiating the Congressional resolution which led to President. George Washington's proclamation of the first national ThanRsgiving Day, Nov. 26, 1796. Boudinol himself had been president of the Continental Congress.

Fran Fountain





self-respect, and they want to work. Efforthing this, direction have been showing program recently in Nawark. "This is not really a problem in Springfield— but we can't just move away from it. Some day we will run out of places to move." The candidate, who came to Springfield from the candidate. The candidate, who came to Springfield from Summit as a child, has been a member of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist, for as years. He said he guides his actions by four texts: "Heritage," "Corinthians 3-17," The Bill of Rights and the Golden Rule. He has served the church for four years as

lay leader, four years on the board of trustees, nine years as president of the Methodist Mene Club and five years as chairman of the fifance Banner has also been active in municipal alfairs. He served in 1961 as vice-chairman and then as chairman of the charter study const mittee. He commented. "The objective double study was to improve local government. Our committee recommended the story

management form of government of springfield, but this was defeated." --0--0---FOR THE PAST six years he has been chairman of the Springfield Human Rights Commission. Ba<u>nner said</u>, "Formed to secure open housing, fair zoning variances and solutions to various problems, the commission is an advisory board which makes recting mendations to the Township Committee. "This commission was appointed by the Lownship as a check and balance for the Tore -Committee, If we felt the committee a

endered an unfair decision in any case, aw could always ask Trenton to investigate. We never had to." Banner-last year was district coordinator for the Cancer\_Crusade, in charge-of house an also a member of Continental Masonic Lodge He is a member of the Springfield Republican Club and the town's Republican County

Millburn.

Committee, serving as party-leader in District Banner and his wife Virginia lost their home on Morris avenue to Rt. 78, For the past nine years they have lived at 231 S. Springfield venue. Their house, built in 1744, is believedd be the oldest home in Springfield. -- TI SHT Banner is a production supervisor for Swadt Kleen Laundry Inc. of Summit, where he has worked for 30 years, with-time-out-for-August

-service. Mrs. Banner, an insurancei un derwriter, is treasurer of the Methodis Summing up his campaign over the page several-months, Banner said there has been ne-unexpected benefit ... "I've worked so hard ringing doorbells and explaining my candidae door-to-door that at least I'm losing weight

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Girl crossing road in front of home hit

hospital spokesman said. According to the police report, Siegaltraveling west on Crescent road when he saw a taxi that was parked directly across from the **Y** prepares girl's home. He said Virginia ran out onto the street from behind the cab. The Siegel car apparently brushed the girl and knocked her for market

Walter J. Winouski, 23, of Berkley Heights-HWaiter J. Winouski, 23, of Berkley Heights <u>chairman</u> of the Summi was injured Saturday when his car struck a <u>YWCA's annual fundersisin</u> Was injured seturated which his the seturation of the seturation o where he was admitted for cuts and bruises, the hospital spokesman said. He was discharged

Monday. Police stated Winouski was traveling west on-Milltown and failed to make the turn in the Milltown and failed to make the turnen the road. He lost control of his car, car, which mounted the curb and traveled about 100 feet have been working all year toward the success of Winter before hitting the tree, the report added. Samuel Davis Jr., 69, of Union was injured hast Tuesday morning when a car driven by Larry G. Blough of Somerville struck the Davis car in the rear at the corner of Morris avenue

nd Baltusrol way, police said. The First Aid Squad took Davis to Overlook She also report Hospital where he was admitted for a strained the stocks of unsual and left hip and multiple bruises, the hospital handcrafted gift items spokesman said. He was discharged Saturday. produced by this volunteer Eligen Fränkls, 18, of 113 Linden ave., effort are sold only or the two Eileen Francis, 18, or 113 Lungen ave., effort are sold only on the two-Springfield, a passenger in a car driven by days of Winter Markat, Stephen McFadden of Iselin, was slightly in-jured Saturday when a car driven by Pedro Cruz of Newark struck the McFadden vehicle display at the YWCA and may that was parked on Linden avenue, police reported. The First Ald Squad took Miss

reported. The First Ald Squad took Miss Francis to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and discharged. Police said the McFadden car was parked facing north and the Cruz vehicle was traveling north. The brakes on the Cruz car falled when the accident occurred. Both vehicles had to be towed away. towed away. Shirley Morrow, 46, of 25 Evergreen ave., Springfield, was slightly injured last Wed-nesday when her car hit a telephone pole on S-Springfield avenue near Evergreen, police reported. The First Aid Squad took her to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and discharged

**Regional staffers** 

to lead programs A-number of Union County Regional High years, will be at 11:30 and School District staff-members will take an 12:30. Tickets for both of these-active part in the New Jersey Education activities are available at the Association Convention to be held next Thury YWCA desk.

day, Friday and Saturday, Nov: 4, 5 and 6, in The Winter Market Loy sh The four-regional high-schools will be closed. Thursday and Friday to afford as many

teachers as possible the opportunity to attend the convention,\_\_\_\_\_ Dr. Donald A. Merachnik, superintendent of chools and former assistant-superintendent schools and former assistant-superintendent for pupil personnel services, will be on a N.J. Association of School Psychologists panel which will discuss "Are-Legislative Goals for Special Education Compatible or in Conflict" on Thursday in Convention Hall.

Albert Dorhout, a music teacher at the Gov Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, will conduct the 1971 All State Chorus

n-a-concert at Convention-Hall on Saturday, Nov\_6\_\_\_ Nov.6. —Phyllis Rogers, a guidance counselor at the Arthur L. Johnson-Regional High School in Clark and state membership secretary of the N.J. Personnel and Guidance Association, is contributor of the "Reverse Education Day" berging them there for a demicipate of comp

program when directors of admission of some 94. colleges and universities will meet with Kenool coun elors.

Milton Karten, mechanical drawing teacher

at the Gov. Livingston School will participate in the convention as a member of NJEA's delegate assembly and as president of the Union County Conference of Teacher.

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education throughout the country, New Jersey's traditional failure s to dequately support higher education con-tributes all too heavily to the present fiscal crisis. New Jersey is a wealthy state—third in the nation on a per capita income basis—and The problems of higher education have been yet New Jersey ranks 48th among the states in-growing steadily in recent years, resulting in a per capita support of public higher education. The results are overcroweded clausrooms, inadequate facilities and insufficient space for those New Jersayians who wish to atten

liege in their own state. More than half mus o to school out of state, New Jersey voters are being asked to apin tront of home hit in line tront of home hit by passing vehicle 'Virginia Ann Schlavi, 4, of 29 Crescent rd., Springfield, was injured last Thursday af fermion when she was hit by a cardriven by MP Siegel of 28 Far Hills rd., Springfield, while she according to Springfield police 'The Springfield First Aid Squad took Virginia to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she was admitted for a. concussion and a fractured shoulder bone. She was discharged Saturday, a hospital spokesman said. According to be police

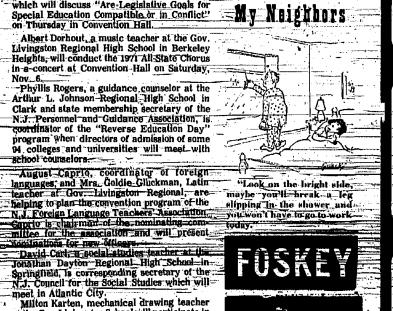
Mrs. John W. Coop discuss final preparations for the monmoth. Mart, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov-17 and 18. Hundreds of area women make Winter Market such a special and festive event. She also reported that while produced by this volunteer effort are sold only on the two

require appointments. They may be made by telephoning Mrs. Keith Mount, 464-5497, etween 4 and 6 p.m Reservations Marionette Theater

production, which this year will be "Peter Pan," and for hildren's "Lunch on Seseme treet" must be made in Street advance. Performances "Peter\_Pan" will be held o both days of Winter Market a 10:15-3:15 and 4:15. Th r children 3 to YWCA desk.

and refinished toys, has issue a\_plea for contributions used toys Donations may be ropped off at the YW or will be picked-up by committee members. Readers may members. Readers may telephone the YW to arrange

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applications for 1,800 spaces. Applications at Newark State College are up 10-13 percent. The two-year community colleges will be ac-comodating 74,000 sbidents—a nearly 15-fold a-increase since the first county schools opened in 1965 The funds which will be available from .....

successful bond issue will move New Jersey forward in meeting these growing demands. The bond issue will provide the state with a medical and dental school. It will expand the opprodunities for higher education by creating spaces for more than 22,000 additional colle students by 1975.

LEAGUE REPORT: Help vital for state's colleges

throughout the higher education system, in-cluding two new state colleges, Ramapo and Stockton. By 1973 when the new facilities are fully utilized, the 1966 bond issue will have increased full-time enrollment by over 50,000 and the state state of the Desplite these significant gains, much remains to be done. The 1971 band issue will permit New Jersey to continue its progress. This issue is an investment in New Jersey's future. It is an investment we all need to make.

EXAMSFOR DRAFTEES A total of 425,000 men failed to pass draft physical examinations during 1969, or 32.8 percent of all, nfen-examined. About nine percent failed to meet mental requirem about eight percent failed the mental test. An additional 11 percent failed both physical and mental examinations.

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crossing Rt. 22 Fritz Hugo Dienel, 77, of Fraser, Mich., was killed Monday night when he was struck by a car while attempting to cross Rt. 22 East on foot in front of the Colonial Motel, according to Springfield, police. This is the township's-second auto fatality this year. when he saw Mr. Dienel "who apparently came out of nowhere," the report "added. Det Howard Thompson of the police department indicated that Mr. Dienel might have been struck by another vehicle before being struck

reportedly told police that the pedestrian seemed to be "flying" at him with his arms outstretched when the car struck him. Mr. Dienel was taken to Overlook Hospital Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad. He vas pronounced dead on arrival Clark has been charged with causing death by auto, according to Thompson. The charge i

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# Scouts report on summer trips to old, New England

Three Springfield Girl Scouts from Senior Troop 14 were selected by Washington Rock Hirl Scout Council to participate in an England achange opportunity last summer. The girls were Holly Huneke, Cindy Madison and Glafys

days of sightseeing From there they went to the Sutton Coldfield area, where they ware met by

lew to London for three

The girls participated in several Girl Guide Council trips and did some sightseeing with their "familles

They joined other from the New Jersey and Next summer the Girl Guides plan to visit the United States, where they will be guests-of-Scouting families in the three council areas. Visits are planned so that the girls may learn

## hance to make lasting friendships. Each of the local girls wrote a resume of her Miss Hurke reported "My 'family' and I, enjoyed a two week vacation in North Devon. We stayed a Combe Martin, a seaside resort on the English Channel. We visited Watermouth Cave, Lynton.

th' and Hunters' Inn. We also went

horseback riding on the Moors. Watermout Cave measures the water level of the tides. The only way to reach Lynton-Lynmooth at the botton of a cliff is by riding the motorcar down the side of the cliff. Hunters' Inn is a very large sandy beach. The Moors are grasslands where there are wild deer and the wild horses run close to you while you are riding by. ."After two weeks in North Devon I went back

nartow roads."

First construction plans for high schools get OK

Brearley Regional mini-gym

aids handicapped youngsters

Tucked away backstage of the auditorium at Ledgue is providing physical therapy services the David. Brearley Regional High School, to the handlcapped with federal funds that are being shared with the Elizabeth school system. Puglist said each student receives eight to 10 benefit of a physical education program equal hours of therapy a week under, the joint to that of other students in the school.

to that of other students in the school. program, an increase of six hours over last. The weight training apparatus is located year. A full-time speech therapist is on duty where it is because of overcrowding throughout along with other specialists. All this is in ad-the school, A special corrective gym-for the handicamed is in program for each years of the school is a full academic program for each handicamed is in program for each years of the school is a full academic program for each years of the school is a full acade

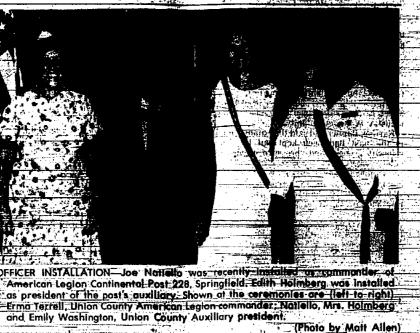
ndicapped is in part-time use as a classroom. youngster. But it really doesn't matter since the com. "The students are so enthusiastic at being

Dechess of the "Universal Gym," as it's --able to participate fully in school jier that they called, allows up to 15 youngsters to exercise in \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ don't like to stay home if they can help it. We \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ a continued space and all at the same time if \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ can see changes in them, especially their need be. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ outlook on life, They are part of the school The mini-gym was purchased by the Union \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ community, and that's the way it should be;"

ditions and removation of the four high expected in 1973. bools in the Union County Regional High Plans include additional classrooms, exchool District have been approved, it was

tocuments. The detailed engineering drawings Kenilworth. will also need State Department of Education approval, a district spokesman said. Bids are scheduled to be received in March and the contracts will be awarded shortly thereafter Construction at all four high schools Springfield. The current offices will be twined is scheduled to be completed in August, 1873, according to the architects, Elsasser and ministrative and secretarial staff are now Miller of Union. The buildings will be ready for the school of a conservation of the school of the secretarial staff are now Miller of Union. The buildings will be ready for the school of a conservation of the school of the sch

School District have been approved, it was announced this week. Work is going ahead in the preparation of final plans, specifications and other bidding documents. The detailed engineering drawings documents are been approved, it was work is going ahead in the preparation of final plans, specifications and other bidding documents. The detailed engineering drawings documents are been approved, it was bidding bidd



# **RECREATION DEPARTMENT**

TEACHERS' CONVENTION PROGRAM Thursday, Nov. 4 1. Baskeiball and volleyball, boys and girls, 2. Teen basketball, boys and girls, 9th grade-

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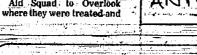
Springfield; recently received academic presented by Dr. William Hazell, president of <u>Shunpike</u> and NCE; Brig., <u>Gen</u> <u>Daniel</u> James, <u>disputy</u> <u>Springfield</u> pol assistant secretary of defense. <u>Brig!</u> Gen Keith L. Christensen, commander of the 438 passenger. in Military Air Lift Wing, McGuire Affer Force Springfield F Base, and Col. Burr S. Watters, commander of the college's Air Force ROTC detachment. <u>discharged</u>

boys and girls, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov, 5.-Basketball and volleyball, boys and girls, "6th. 7th and 8th grades, Gaudineer noon to 2 patra sate laws and girls. 9th grade

girls, 9th grade and up, noon to 4:30 p.m. 4. Roller skating, boys and girls, 6th, 7th and th grades, Gaudineer School, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. aturday, Nov. 6 Hall m lee house, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. . Sarah

Driver, passenger hurt\_ as car hits utility pole Two persons were slightly injured Saturday night when a car driven by John L. Kretzmer of

Summit struck a utility pole at the corner of Shunpike and Stone Hill roads, according t Springfield police. Kretzmer and Gertrude Faust of Sum nassenger. in the car, were taken by the Springfield First Ald Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were treated and





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# **ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK**

School, noon to 2 p.m. and up. Gaudineer School: 2 to 4 p.m. Girls, 9th grade and up; noon to 4:30 p.m.

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by the students in the district attend the stops. When a youngster can now walk a few the stops. When you see this, you realize what can be done for these students, 'he added.' 

The gym helps them build strength and the much they enjoy working with the ap-matting. They look forward to coming here every day," Puglisi said. "You can lift weights ne your hands or legs, do situps or push

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OMEGA

be sure to set your watch back one hour this Sunday...\_

'College Day' program will be held at Dayton Seniors, their parents, faculty and guidance econselors of Jonathon Dayton Regional High HESIDES HELPING the handicapped School, Springfield, have been invited to ter, the mini-gym is proving popular participate in a "college day" program at their

stid, the gym is used most of the day. Assisting Puglisi are a physical education the programs offered by Marquette, ad-teacher, William Gorski, and Mary Wessel, a missions requirements, - application physical therapist from the Cerebral Palsy procedures, financial aids and campus Treatment Center of Union County. The CP facilities.

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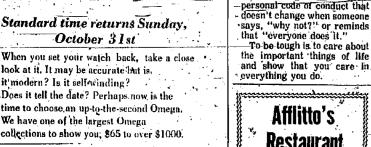
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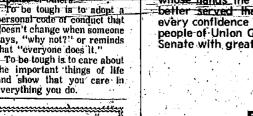


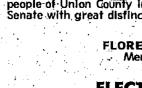
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were the cars, the small buildings, and the opportunity were the most fantant: Week, in narrow roads." MISS MADISON WROTE: "My trip to England was a unique ex-erience. I stayed with a 17-year old girl and her family. She introduced me to a group of teenagers and through them I got to know England. We visited many places on our forn and we also went on several day trip with the Girl Guides. "How visit paid to Lady Baden Powell, the world chipt guide. I also went co-ed camping for three days in Wales near Lake Bala. I hope that I can the visit paid to Lady Baden Powell, the world chipt guide. I also went co-ed camping for three days in Wales near Lake Bala. I hope that I can the that I shail never forget. First there was a group drift Staturday at camp which talked about and described to her." "This opportunity trip. to England was ohe that I shail never forget. First there was a group drift Lidy Baden Powell, world chier guided. "This opportunity trip. to England was ohe that I shail never forget. First there was a group drift Lidy Baden. For the reat of My stay I was in the town of Sutton Coldfield where my the place. For the reat of My stay I was in the town of Sutton Coldfield where my the name of Sutton Coldfield where my the name opportunity to have the same opportunity to have the same many friends and the taw of Sutton Coldfield where my the name opportunity to calle Lifefield. The the two weeks went to for the same opportunity to have the same many friends and the taw of Sutton Coldfield where my tamity lived. We traveled around the area many friends and thope somediay others will to much nicese is wardet calle. Lifefield have the same opportunity to have the same opportunity to have the same many friends and thope somediay others will to much nicese is wardet calle. Lifefield have the same opportunity to have the same opportunity to have the same method to have the same opportunity to have the same opportunity to have the same methor the the town of Sutton Coldf my family lived. We traveled around the area many friends and I hope someday others will to such places is Warwick Castle Lichfield have the same opportunity to have the same

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VIRGINIA HARBACK from Springfield seback riding and barn dancing, and it mind Senior Troop I was selected to participate in a we sang around our campfire. None of mational Girl Scout, Opportunity' which took would have been possible if I had not billied the her to Massachusetta. This is her report: Girl Scouts, and I'm very thankful I difforms IN THE VERY BEAT CIRCLES THEY MY ITE

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## Town Committee candidates opposed Republicans to condemnation of school board land

more financial support. He added, however, militivit, has accomplished much. It has established and obtained leases for tenants and the helped to have some security deposits returned."

Transfer said the group should hold regular meetings, so that tenants would know when and where to file complaints. He commented that it should publicize its achievements and the names of its members, "to make them more accessible to those who need help." (1970) proposed that meetings be open to the (\$310<sup>2</sup>).

plan is better than what we have now, but the

dentiation against an autonomous body in our

-IN OTHER BUSINESS, Planer reported that

nucletibal leaf-pickups have just started on a regular basis. He also told of a promise by the Army Corps of Engineers last week that it will "start turning earth." within 18 months on a million-tollar Springfield flood control project. The /committee requested the Planning Board to aramine regulations governing use of bouses in residential areas for professional offices. A citizen had complained at the previous mesting that a doctor was converting, a house for office use, with no living facilities. Two members of the Board of Feducation

Two members of the Board-of Education spoke during the public discussion period to

poke during the public discussion period to express opposition to the traffic plan. Michael McIntyre said, "Safety comes in only parenthetically with the experts, once they

are the traffic moving. This plan could have been principle of the princip

Garden State Farms

ship Committee should not go to con-

Town considers la wsuit

for a strip of school land

HAROLD LIEBESKIND, chairman of the two sympathetic as a former board action, even though he is sympathetic as a former board another. HAROLD LIEBESKIND, chairman of the two s's Tenant-Management Committee and a leader in recent local Republican campaigns, spoke heatedly about, what he termed unfair the termed unfair termed unfair the termed unfair term

public. He said the committee should publicize recent court decisions and pass on its for corporate headquarters." knowledge to all concerned citizens. Prager stated, "We are trying to Banner noted that as former chairman of the broader industrial base. We have

non-polluting industry. This is a fine location or corporate headquarters." Prager stated, "We are trying to provide.

Bainer noted that as former chairman of the Human Rights Commission he had pressed for formation of the tanant-landlord group. He urged that it be given increased powers. ONE\_CTTIZEN asked how the candidates t proposed to relieve the burden of the property tax on local residents. Buocco called on the town to follow the outlines of its zoning master plan. He sald, "We he must attract tax ratables in the form of light," Human Rights Commission he had pressed for hovative programs." He also cited his cam-paign proposal to seek a change in a state law y which now requires that land possibly being bed for commercial development be taxed, at. Dry noted that by ergona agrees on the property for - alternative intensity of financing local grantsman" to help find federal and state funds which could be used in Springfield. funds which could be used in Springfield, Rannes- noted that the town had often Banner- noted that the town had often required a 150-foot buffer zone between business and residential properties. He said that much of this land could have been used for

"referendum."

THE ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES all gave Gavan called for greater coordination in road

Notifield that be used where they are there in a source in the the source in the sourc he had sponsored a new flood control law that to the need for more highways or mass transit-

facilities, disaster." He said the state must seek alter - hwnship undergo a revaluation program natives to what he termed a "regressive" within the next several years; they said.

property-tax. McGuire urged abolition of property taxes, to be replaced by an income tax. He-called for-reform of the state's election laws, and he - charged corruption in legislative practices.

ONE MEMBER of the audience asked about a bill now pending which would set up machinery for possible dissolution of a regional school district. school district. of any community to leave such a district, provided all financial interests of the othermembers are safeguarded, W enorable ow ? Klehn noted that the bill was being with drawn for further study. He said that people in Garwood objected to such a plan and that the 

pen to not the state should bear must be financial burden of the schools, bull that he williams, the financial burden of the schools, bull that he will op the carbone lidepondent; schools, Kiehn said that he wanted a full op Democrat; William J. Maguire, neueron portunity to study all aspects of whatever is indicated by the current fax study commission. Supporter of a state income tay the noted that bean and that he had bean and early and supporter of a state income tay. He noted that bean early the tay is supporter of a state income tay. He noted that bean early the tay is not yet been released. Walter G. Halpin for county level, Democrat James J. Delaney is ropposing Republican incumbent will be is the favors local control for sheriff Republican scheder. We is opposing the three public questions, one bor the three public questions one bor the there public questions one bor the three public questions one bo happen to local control of schools the the property, tax is abolished.

lax study in the near future. AFS bonds

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sen there are problems and one of these is --allocated for medical and dental education, th ugnt state colleges, the 15 community colleges, transportation to and from his country. When Engineering. Some funds would go to renovate the arrives in America, his adopted family pays all expense that come with having an extra to finance new construction.

member. "Because of the steep cost, AFS has, in the past years held this bond drive to help the student's family."

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have been even higher." "If the takes keep rising at this rate," Banner asserted, "then we'll price ourselves

right out of business." Banner, who lives in the oldest hous Springfield, built in 1744, added that he Springfield, built in 1744, added that he "was tired of being 'run out' by highways and dispossessed by parking lots, but such high taxes could destroy the township." The candidate explained that he was a youngster when his family moved from Summit to Springfield because a parking lot dispossessed them: He lived in the Paynter Estate on Morris avenue until construction of RL 78 again forced him to move." Rt. 78 again forced him to move." "I would hate to think of anyone being driven

away by high taxes," Banner said Banner noted that "spiraling taxes have drastic effect on senior citizens, who live on fixed incomes, and especially those who own homes and may be forced to consider moving because they cannot afford the taxes. Should

that much of this land could have been used for worked all their reward for the sentor citizens who that much of this land could have been used for worked all their lives in the community? added fatables. He added, "We can put more the sentor citizen taxpayer lives in industry in this community." The sentor citizen taxpayer lives in industry in this community." Springfield because he likes it here, and now he Earlier, Banner had said that many ratables to groups the forced to leave." he continued. "In the past had been kept out by "small the sentor citizen taxpayer lives in industry groups" and "presente groups." The sentor citizen taxpayer lives in the past had been kept out by "small the sentence of the sentor down he sentence in the past had been kept out by "small the sentence of the

mendations have not been put into effect THE ASSEMBLY CAMPIDALIES on the said the plan recommended increasing Bassano stressed his efforts to end pollution tratales gradually to keep up with the growth of the Rahway River and urged creation of a fail this "obviously has not been done. Rahway watershed authority. He said he would especially during the first nine months of 1971." "desirable ratables' be attracted

Springfield-He-said-that non-polluting industry should be sought for the 

"We should fully utilize all land zoned for 

-to-100 percent assessment, which they said \_\_\_\_\_ could mean still higher taxes. Lan also touched on urban problems, stating, Also, it has been learned that the Union "If we turn our backs on the either, we face. County Board of Taxation has requested the "Every-revaluation-program is designed to

## Election

(Continued from page 1) are C.-Louis-Bassano, Republican; Henry F. are C. Louis-Bassano, Republican; Henry, F. Gavan, Democratic incumbent; Donald Lan of Springfleid, Democrat; Melvin Charles, Independent Coalition, Herbert H. Kiehn, Republican incumbent, and David K. McGuire, Independent Coalition. , Republican Elizabeth L. Cox is opposing Democrat Harry W. Foskey for an unexpired lerm for the State Assembly, McGuire is also running for this seat

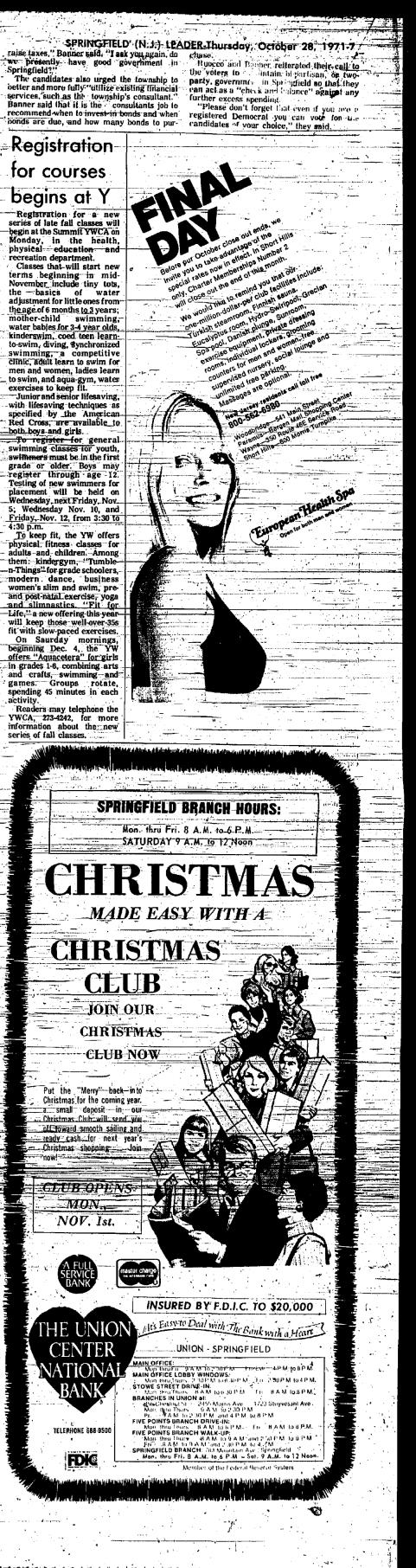
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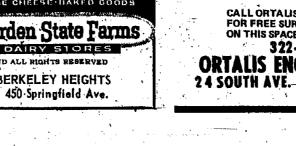
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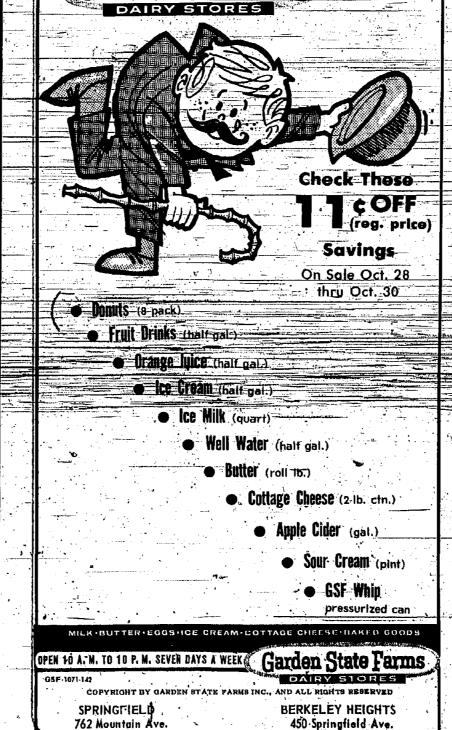
nd county governments to acquire lands their areas. The other bond proposal is for \$155 million fo

would provide additional property tax exemp-tion for senior citizens who are not presently qualified. .









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Mayor Stokes commented "L'belleve our said they felt he was out of order in leveling political charges during a municipal meeting. The two Republicans on the committee, Planer-and Forbes, stayed put of the discu the people concerned and see if there is another indicating the way to the industrial areas so that truck drivers would not get tost on local .... this vaction is premature at this time." Tooker avenue, renewed appeals for relief from all-day parkers they said were workers at

cratic election leaflets:

An Anther Straight St the nearby post office. Committeemen pledged to move for a two-hour parking limit if they anyong In the community from being heard. resident, asked for repairs to stop a sanitary We're just doing a little homework. sewer from backing up into his cellar. He said several neighbors had the same matter and the same mat several neighbors had the same problem. The same all four Township Committee candidates for not having brought politics into committee meetings. He said, "This year we have avoided

## Housing

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"2) Social-shopping; transportation, health -services, chi

activities "3) Psyc apartments, a sense of space and security, indoor furniture in gathe ring areas: "4) General-steps should be in groups of three with handrails on both sides, ramps not exceeding a seven percent incline, plenty of Highting to eliminate dark corners, covered bis

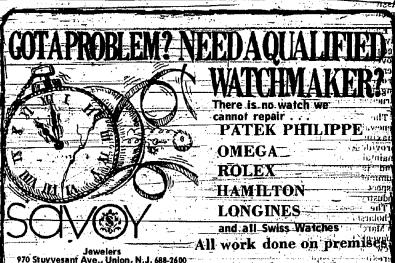
Seven was a particular, and not just schools, Seven marks and tried to work with the governing body. He asked that a time schedule be set up for hearings on the matter. Margulies added, ... tile you're doing research, find out if-Stokes rommented ... I don't think we can

## Visiting nurse service plans anniversary dinner Nov. 10

James C. Kellogg III, president, who explained that the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Union County was founded in the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Inion-County was founded in 1911, and that Union County was founded in 1911; and that shortly thereafter, in early 1912, the District Nursing Association of Westfield was organized. In January 1953, the two agencies merged to form the present Visiting Nurse and Health Services serving 75 percent of the population of Union County in 13 communities. The board of directors has sent invitations to professional associates, friends, and all those who support the work of the agency in Westwho support the work of the agency in West-field, Mountainside, Rahway, Clark, Springfield, Kenilworth, Roseile, Roselle Park, Linden, Winffield, Union Township, Hillside and

Ellizabeth. Reservations are being handled through the Westiled office at 773 Central ave. Dr. Herman M. Somers, author, consultant and leaster will be seen a state of the second set of the se nd leacher, will be the featured speaker. He is professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University and an advisor to private, overnmental and international agencies. He as served with four presidential

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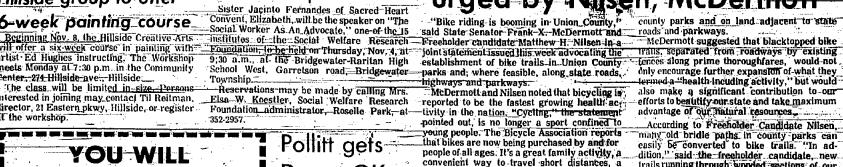


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Epstein pledged to guard against the concept f "taking money from one pocket and puttin it in the other, Relief means relief? he said and-that means that-total-tax-dollars take from property taxpayers must be reduced. I am-pledged-to-this goal and will raise as effective a voice as possible to see that goal ained."Enstein concluded.

Hillside group to offer 6-week painting course six-week course in painting with tests Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community enter-274-Hillside-ave-Hillside



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IOINING ELECTION FORCES with Congresswoman Florence P. otto who seek re-election, and their running mate Jerome M. Epstein.\_ The candidates discussed Dwyer (R-12) are the Republican candidates for the State communicati ons between the county's. legislative

"Senate-Van-Dyke J=Pollitty who seeks the unexpired term, Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo and Senator Frank X.

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Van Dyke J. Pollitt. -the Republican candidate for the Senate, has been endorsed by Congresswoman-Florence-P-

would\_be\_better served than Dyke Pollitt.' Pollitt-wranned-un-his

the dedication of certain state tax revenues for education kers are great and treat "I am convinced this stop is essential to restore public confidence in the tax structure and to bring about meaningful. relief for the property\_tax -payer," Pollitt said. He summed up his positions-

taken during the campaign by reiterating his stand against the regionalization of school districts and government mandated busing "where that busing is planned for the purpose of creating<sup>--</sup> racial balance

people of all ages. It's a great family activity, a convenient way to travel short distances, a wonderful, health-preserving exercise\_and best-of-all,-it's-fur -McDermott-and Nilsen cautioned, however that, "immediate steps must be taken to make room for-the-bike-boom-in-Union+County-inotect-the lives of blcvcle enthu and calm the jangled nerves of automobile

"Our streets are already jammed with more and larger autos than they can handle. They simply cannot accommodate a mushrooming "We have plenty of room for beautiful bike trails," McDermott and Nilsen, emphasized, "but not on our city streets. The room is in our well catch on throughout the nation."

Students gain parking spaces Mayor Malcolm Pringle Cranford, has authorize Union' Collège to permit on campus student parking along the roadway leading to the Sperry Observatory.

Mayor Pringle said they move is designed to eliminate student parking on streets near the campus. Residents in the area have been pressing the Township Committee restrict parking daily from

-----McDermott suggested According to Preenoner cannique miscu, many old bridle paths in county parks can easily be converted to bike trails. "In ad-dition," said the freeholder candidate, new trails running through wooded sections of our parks can be created at minimum cost to the county's taxpayers.

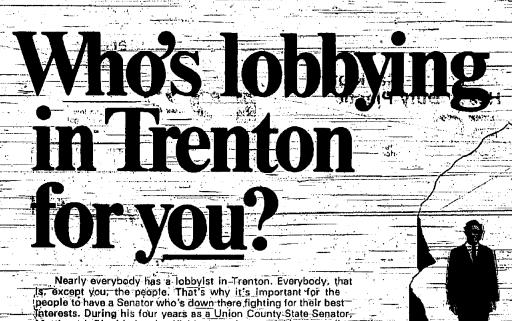
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Bike trails for parks, roads

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McDermott, the Westfield senator running n to his state post and Nilsen, who heads the Nilsen-Detective Agency in Elizabeth, characterized the plan as "a unique McDermott said that he sees the bike trail ---program as one which will "be adopted by

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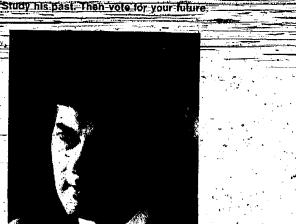
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# The Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Gerald Beardsley, publicity, Mrs. John Keat Elizabeth and Westfield will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a dinner at the Shackamaxon of Westfield; and Mrs. Arthur Falka, Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10. Roselle, Koselle, <u>The Visiting Nurse and Health Service</u> provides skilled part time nursing care in the home and community. It is a certified home health agency and a member of the Using Fund. Mrs. Johnanna E. Kennedy of Westfeld, former chief multic is althe nurse for the dested.

formerchief public health nurse for the state of New Jersey is executive director. Pollution talk set -at Y Supper Club "Eating and Living in our Polluted World is the title of the talk to be given by Henry Medvin of Livingston at a meeting of the Men's Supper Club of the YMHA of Eastern Union County at the "Y" Building, Green lane, Union, at a yrn.

Wednesday, Nov. 3-Medvin, president of the New Jerry Chapter, Natural Food Association, will discuss pesticide pollution, adulteration of food and suggestions for eating and living in todays

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dvancement Fund, P.O. Box 77, Pennington, -N.J. 08534.

Ski-club-to-hold cocktail party The Trailside Ski Club wil hold its 10th anniversar rom 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Westwood Lounge, 438 North ave., Garwood Food, veverages, and prizes will be available along with music-and dancing. The party is open to the public. The club remained active ring the summer with road-rally to-Great Gorge, ude ranch weekend in the dirondacks, and an outing at orest Lodge SED CARS DON'T DIE the

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A former: Presidential advisor, s present Presidential special essistant, and candidate to bedome the heat President of the United States will address meetings at the annual convention at the New Jersey Education Asam, in Atlantic City Nov. 5-5. The former President of A at 8 p.m? The current President at advisor is Rubert Brown. a. Special assistant to President a meeting to Name Triday, Nov. 5, in Con-scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in Con-wention Hall (Is sponsored by the NJEA committee on Presidential aspirant is Shirley the State and State geologist brown. a champion of women's rights and black causes. Mrs. Chisholm will discuss three days of workshops, meetings, and study to increase the competing. Of State geologist teachers. Other general session speakers will include commissioner of education; and Cr. Mark The former Presidential advisor to Lyndon B. Johnson and a news commentator with Channelly of New York City. Moyer's will black at the convention and a news commentator with Channelly of New York City. Moyer's will black at the convention of State superintendent of Im-State State St

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Berkeley Savings tops \$95 million in assets -----

The Berkeley Savings and Loan Association acheived a new high in assets for the period that ended Sept. 30. The total of \$95,593, 678 compares with the 1970 figure of \$86,742,988 ease of 10.2 percent,-Berkeley Savings, with three offices in ewark and East Hanover, is celebrating the A fund-raising campaign has begun for the New Jersey Ballet, Orange. In addition, Carolyn Clark, artistic-director, has announced plans for the 1071 To proceeding for the 1971-72 season-in cluding a full-length "Nut-cracker" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Dec. 15-19, a public school tour and a spring -community support for our many educational and cultural projects." Miss Clari said. "Even with sell-ou

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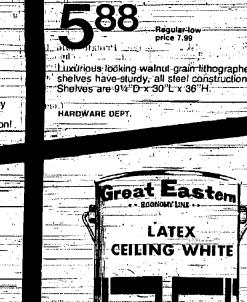
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discriminatory wage prac-tices; increases in welfare payments; and increases coverage or benefits under Social Security

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Q ... Does the freeze cover in the beam and prevents, it A\_\_\_No, However, the sideways. In the experiment, President requested that which has been successfully.

"OPTICAL BOTTLE" HOLDS PARTICLE ALOFT-The tiny star-like <u>particle</u> in the center of the photograph is being held aloft in air by light. Although not visible in the photo, laser light assing through a lens at the end of the glass tube is being bent by the triangular prism to focus on the transparent glass particle from below.

## **Bell scientists lift** price for a particular item is not in violation of the freeze? A - Under the law the retailer must remain the freeze? ac in violation of the freeze? <u>A Under the law the</u> retailer must maintain and have available for public

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> effects on the particle are negligible, the technique may also have applications in incrital devices such as. gyroscopes celerometers. and\_ i et al Jazz concert

> The Quartet Plus Friends, leaturing bassist Chris White, will perform in concert on Wednesday al 3, 30 p. m. at the Newirk Museum 49

novative jazz interpretations Second location opened by firm Cal Klarfeld, president of Milo Distributors, 1245 Springfield ave., Irvington-announced this week the opening of a second location at 624 St. George ave., Linden. Milo is distributor of Castle Hill knitwear, in addition t offering a complete line of novelities, toys, premiums, costume jewelry and Christmas gifts.

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Upsala prof gathering stones ate Professor James S. Yolton is been enough collections to satisfy the demand. ""rock" festival on the campus of Prof. Yolton, a geological consultant for the ollege, East Orange, and burgheds of state, has come to New Jersey's aid. For the dding a "rock" festival on the campus of psala College, East Orange, and hundreds of students from as far west as California are digging it with the help of the state of New

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Each year, the New Jersey Geological Office n Trenton receives an average of 600 requests leachers, students, collectors, lithologists Pour and Girl Scouts and others The problem, however, has been that while-

brownstone, regarded as the state rock of New Jersey, in Stockton, Hunterdon County, and has been bringing them to Upsala's science building, known as Puder Hail. He has about an article, "The Brownstones of New Jersey," written by Professor Yolton and describing the

The second se result there is an outpouring of letters to state capitals and Trenton is no exception." A resident of East Orange, Froi. Yolion Brownstone, Professor. Yolton explains, is a originally comes from Port Byron, III., He reddish-brown sandstone used extensively as a formerly was a geologist with an dil Company

sandstone was recognized as the best building stone obtainable in the Delaware Valley and it. was this sandstone which was chosen for

Periodically a state geologist comes to the "Upsala compus to pick up quartifies of kits. He fakes them to Trenton for distribution to the

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Control 1971: Américanism Award of the N.J. Regional Advisory Board Anti-Defamation League of B'nat B'rith (ADL) will be accepted 1990 Percy Chubb 2nd on behalf of the Victoria Moundation. The award will be presented by Vestimed 1. Holisadar Assistance of the N ADL Regional Advisory Board at a black-tie-dinner on Nov. 11 at the Robert Treat Hotel,

hipb, is president and s trustee of the O'Guild is president and se trustee of the Victoria Foundation, which was established in 1924 by his father, the late Hendon Chubb, and named for his grandmother, <u>Mrs</u>. Victoria Chubb. He is chairman of the executive com-mittee and director of the Chubb Corp., the Federal Insurance Co., the Vigilant Insurance Co. and the Colonial Life Insurance Coo of East Orange. He is also a graduate of Vide .

Federal Insurance Co., the Vigilant Insurance Co. and the Colonial Life Insurance Co. of East Orange. He is also a graduate Mile Iniversity and the author of two books on salling. Victoria is the first organization to redeive ADL's award given in recognition of distinguished community Berylce action promoting positive American values. The oldest foundations in the state, the Victoria Foundation directs a large part of its attention As a New Jersey institution and one of the oldest foundations in the state, the Victoria Foundation directs a large part of its attention to New Jersey needs particularly those con-centrating on urban impacted problems in the city of Newark, Largest venture in its 42-year philanthropic history is the Newark Victoria Plan, an experimental education program

awarding \$15,000 to The North Jersev-Con-Passaic watershed and in acquiring land along Trants in 1970 were aid to Newark's Spanish. Speaking community and to low ark's Spanish.

## Parkway beauty

**In service areas** The rustic sprucing of restaurant and gasoline station <u>service areas on the Garden</u> State Parkway was getting its finishing touches this Steek but already, drawing raves, ac-cording to Chairman John P. Gallagher of the Adoptic New Joersay Highway, Authority, which Adoptic operates the Parkway, noted that it addition to mark to

requirements on sanitary conditions as well as: provide a standard rustic appearance. Neon food pricing and postions, he ordered the signs and such other obtrusive/fixtures are now

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Halloween masqueraders and trick-or- enforce a reason treators are once again gelting ready to make behavior; see to it that, if a car is used, the their rounds and it's up to parents to see to il person behind the wheel is a safe driver, and that they do so safetly, the New Jersey State safety Council noted. that they do so safetly, the New Jersey State Safety Council noted.

-In a seasonal reminder, the Safety Council 

Major stamp club exhibition, bourse opens in Cranford

A bourse consisting of 14 dealers will be on Saturday, and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. pn resent. There will also be representatives Sunday. The United States Postal Office booth on the United States Post Office, the United will be open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday. Nations Postal Service and the Canada Post 10 a,m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon Nations Postal Service and the Canada rosy will 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Office, so that there will be ample opportunity will 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. tor both visitors and club members to purchase There will be a pominal a stamps and covers for their collections. There will be a pominal a the exception of children under Meetings of the following organizations are accompanied by an adult scheduled during the period of the exhibition: British caribbean Philatelic Study Group, War Cover Club, American Academy of Philately, American Topical Association, Scandinavian.

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Adoption Service holds open house at facilities An Osen House was held recently at the New Jersey Highway, Authority, which Adoption Service Center in Highland Park to operates the Parkway, noted that in addition to mark the official opening of the park to of the rayes there has been a marked decrease in The Adoption Service Center is a new branch of the NJ. Bureau of Children's Services. It received only one complaint all summer, he was recently established to find homes for reported. The Authority is thairman directed the upgrading of the Parkway service areas alter to make of the SJ. Bureau of Children's Services. It upgrading of the Parkway service areas alter to the service of the NJ. Bureau of Children's Services. It upgrading of the Parkway service areas alter to the service of the NJ. Bureau of Children's Services. It upgrading of the Parkway service areas alter to the service of th Adoption Service Center in Highland Park to and Individual Insivelars of the mark the official opening of the new facilities. metropolitan New York area. The Adoption Service Center is a new branch has required a realignment of the N I Bursan of

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Open house to be held An open house for high and friends will be held at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station on Sunday.

. A walking tour will afford buildings; and attend an art exhibit in Saint Joseph student center where refreshments will be served. The day's

activities\_will\_begin at 1:30n.m. in Mahoney Library and will provide time for qu and <u>discussion</u> of the programs offered at the collete.

Engineers group to hear Bocchino. W. A. Bocchino, president of AMI, Inc., will speak at the monthly meeting of the Metropolitan N.J. Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at the Friar Tuck, Cedar Grove,

Thursday Nov. 11: at 2:30 of Irvington will being pmt Ells topic will be surve Senior Alfue Sa 'Computerized Decision Cadus Ployer' w hermeeling of willight and oint session with the Freehouse Wiealer, Maple Merican Production and avenue, Hillside, Admission a menory Control Society of \$2.50. Northern New Jersey, Reservations can be made by PATNYERS, ATTENTIONT

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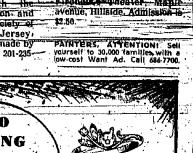
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hursday, October 28, 1971 Sills speaks tonight Board lacks life, right to bear arms

Former State Attorney General Arthur J. Sills of Metuchen, will speak at Union College this evening, on "The Second Amendment --The Right to Bear Arms," The lecture will be conducted in the Campus Center Theatre on the Cranford campus at"8 p.m. as part of the Centennial Concert-Lecture ries being sponsored by Union College, Union Alumni Association and the Cranford Adult School in tribute to Cranford's 100th

Tickets for the lecture will be available at the Sills, who served two consecutive-terms as tate Attorney General from 1982 to stified on firearms controls before the U.S. mittee on Juvenile Delinquency ad the U.S. House Committee on Ways and ans. His testimony appears in the official

earings of both Committees An article on gun controls by Sills appeared ... In the February 1968 issue of "The Docket,"... news magazine of the New Jersey Council for Social Studies A partner in the law firm of Sills, Beck,

Cummis, Radin and Tischman, Newark, Sills. ended the Perth Amboy public schools and eccived a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University and a law degree from farvard University. He was the recipient of an onorary doctor of law degree from Rutgers Iniversity and an honorary doctorate of letters om Newark State College

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at theater of UC on Democrats claim

The three Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders' said this week they have the background, experience and imagination "so desperately needed, to snap some life and leadership into a freeholder board handcuffed by a lethargic, behind the times Republican majority." In a joint statement, Clark Mayor Thomas A Kaczmarek, Mrs. Matilda T. McGowan of Elizabeth and Joseph L. Garrubbo of Union

said the "glaring lack of leadership" in the Republican-controlled freeholders is "at the lieart" of every-issue they have raised during the current campaign, including "spendthrif fiscal policies slowly leading the county to the brink of bankruptcy." Kaczmarek has been mayor of Clark since-

1968, having served that township as coun-cilman for two previous years. The former U.S. Army lieutenant owns the Circus Shoe Shop in Linden and is a past president of the Elizabeth Merchants Association. Mrs. McGowan is the first woman ever to be nominated by the Democrats in Union County,

for a freeholder seat. She has worked campaigns for leading Democrats in-national, state and local elections, and served as an officer in numerous Democratic organizations. She currently represents the county as a State Democratic committeewoman. Garrubbo, who has operated his own law

practice in Elizabeth'is making his first bid for elective office-Before his appointment as an -assistant-public-defender for Union County, a post he held for a year, he served as law clerk-to Judge\_Chester\_Weidenburner in Union While State Attorney General, Sills was to Judge Chester Weidenburner in Union-appointed by U.S. Attorney General Robert F. County and then joined the Newark law firm of Kennedy in 1964 to the Executive Board of the Vieser and Matthews.

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The man in the middle enjoys job Poznanski is student administration liason

iaculty alike.
And as he complains that "I catch it from both ends," you know he really loves it por past six years, he has a son and daughter now nanski had actually recommended last year in college. For as long as he can remember his past few years and lines of communication were increasingly difficult to maintain, and the springfield resident.
The difficult to maintain, and the springfield resident.

There's a new office 2016 a control county Technical Institute, Sociel Plains, and It an swers to the name of Thomas Pornandia Poznanski, former chemistry instructor at the Institute, has been named to the newly created post of counselor advisor. "The tob defice description," he says. "but hasically from a buffer zone between the students and the abuffer zone between the students and the administration." Poznanski, who has gone from a six-hour teaching day to a Io-hour day as counselor-advisor, also finds himself working as a partime salesman of football jerseys, school rings and jackets; keepend the student activity budget, advisor to the tractify and administration complaints and problems of students and are limited. Poznanski system working a and sudent council, moderator of the complaints and problems of students and are limited. Poznanski system addition to classroom contacts during the

While the multiplicity of his functions all And he admits to having enjoyed the young --confuse him, the new counselor does believe people. He's a big boester of this generation, a hat the creation of the post has already been "Parents are 90 percent of the trouble with kids today," he says. "They don't take the time-

There's a new buffer zone at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and Is an swers to the name of Thomas Poznanski, former chemistry instructor at Poznanski, former chemistry instructor at communication, Poznanski and Victor Morella, Sounding board

HIS OWN VARIED background helps relate to the youngsters on many levels. Prior to entering teaching; he was in Industry for 15 years. He worked for Merck as a chemist, and as he put it, "I specialized myself down just about as far as you can get. I became a spectroscopist. After a while I felt like a hermit and He returned to Seton Hall, where he'd earned

undergraduate degree in chemistry and later took graduate courses in business ad ministration, to prepare himself to teach. He taught high school chemistry for two years and went to Newark State to take blology courses. Along the line he's also done graduate work in chemistry at Stevens Institute of Technology. At UCTI he taught chemistry math, biology, anatomy and physics. His experience teachingphysics: \_awakened\_an\_interest\_

tronomy, which along with geology will be Poznanski is also a do-it-yourselfer: plays the is stock market according to his own system, paints, frames his own pictures, is on leave of justified. "By listening to the kids we've been able to tell them why. They also want to push them absence from the Springfield First Aid Squad, resolve small problems that could have beyond their ablitties." snowballed and gotten out of hand, "he said. Problems are not limited to students. Last week. Poznanski had an instructor call him at test" he says, "is always easy. I want to instill team."

TO STAYA STEPAHEAD Attorney General on Governmental Immunity Attorneys General. At the state level, Sills served as chairman of Commission on Public Broadcasting, the New ....keep the working majority he State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, Jersey Housing, Finance Agency, the New he Governor's Council Against Crime, the Jersey Commission on Interstate Cooperation Police Training Commission, the Governor's the Commission on the Status of Women, the terdepartmental Committee on Equal State Atomic Energy Council, and the Stat portunity, and the advisory committee to the Narcotics Advisory Counsil. in the FORMER PUBLISHER OF THE HARRY P. FRANK legislature . Re-Elect Sheriff Ralph ORISCELLO My primary reason-for serving as Sheriff Oriscello's campaign\_coordinator\_is\_to\_make certain that all the people\_of\_Union\_County will continue-to-benefit-from his 38 years of law Partners For Progress enforcement experience. Secondly, is the fact Keep up the fight for ne Epstein, Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, Governor Cahill, Senator Frank X. McDermot that Ralph Oriscello and I have been life long friends. Throughout more than four decades we There worked together on youth programs, fincteding-the-Juvenile-Aid-Bureau, Big Brothers, a better New Jørsey REPUBLICAN REGORD P.A.L., and Campership Funds, plus\_dozens of other civic and charitable causes as well. While doing his duty during his many years as sheriff and as an Elizabeth police official, Ralph Oriscello has compiled a truly outstanding recordor-his-innovations-dedication and compassion for all Union County residents -- regardless of IS IMPORTANT TO YOU their race, color or religion t feel it is both an honor and an obligation for me to do all I can tohelp re-elect public officials of his cal Environmental Pollution Control A-CAREER MAN FOR A CAREER JOB- Nation's Most Successful Lottery No New State Taxes Crackdown on Organized Crime Mass Transportation Business Skills in Government Crackdown on Corruption Strong Consumer Protection Division Sports Complex & the N.Y. Giants SHERIFF RALPH Senior Citizens' Tax Relief Strong Nation Legislation Promise of Tax Reform\_Property Tax Relief • Welfare Reform 38 YEARS OF LAW ENFORCEMENT EXPERIENCE ROW A AWARDS AND CITATIONS Clied by F.B.I. for work as Liaison-Officer (1941.46) during World War II... Recipient of 1954 Exchange Club Award for "Devotion To Youth And Community Far Beyond The Gall-Of-Duity" 1959 B'nai B'rith "Americanism Award"... Awarded 1959 National P.A.L. Conference cliation for Justeheding service to youth... Tysy critation-from Msor, Carroll-Abbing-for 13 years work as member of Committee For Boys" form Of Haly... Awarded 1961 P. T.B. "Outstanding Service" 1987 3... Received Protections of Commendation-for-outstanding them client for 13 years work as -EPSTEIN Ireatment of prisoners in 1963,... Presented with 1967-ment - appointed by formar Gov. Hughes to the State 1 1968 (St. ERA)....Setericit as Two Worlds Organization first Award....1971 Capt. Micholas Migliore Award for evisiondin SOME ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING ADMINISTRATION AS SHERIFF: County Latter dist. Coental Decigramment - 1969 insurement - Setter in 1964 setting the Unions placement on rolesse al. County Jail lover... Proposed Good Gooduct Bill Incombol, olfenders:in. Union County Jail which is now haw-This bill representing a potential annual sevings for the county. of some \$25,600.00... Proposed legislation-for Jail personnel permissive salary bill which is now taw. This permitted Correction Officers to receive additional compensation for shift werk. Salurday, Sunday and Holiday work... A 1960 proposal for countywide radia communications was finally realized in 1967... Provided course for inmates to propare them for high school equivalency-tet figure in Union County Jail. , CONSTRUCTIVE HANDLING OF UNION COUNTY JAIL WELFARE FUND: Anon turned over to Shori W. Oriscello'the balance of the Wolfare Fund in 1960 was \$430.75. During to 12 years of Shori W. Oriscello's administration, the business of the fail commissary totaled 297.348: 197. cost of supplies wore \$239, 184.30. teaving a net profit of \$38,183.99. Of this profit, \$4,542.84 was spent for the wolfare of the prisoners. This includes installation of the communication system: supplementing of menu; postage stamps and other items needed for ELIZABETH L. COX\* **RE-ELECT SHERIFF RALPH ORISCELLO** COUNTY EEHOLDERS • ON NOVEMBER 2nd • **VOTE LINE "B" FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT** 

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Food open dating is termed feasible by panel of experts An 'open!' data, legible to the public, on' food products in retail stores is feasible, a panel of experts from industry, government, and a consumer organization agreed last Thursday at a conference on "Food Stability and Open Dating?', at Ruizers University. A propusal which won general acceptance was the establishment of a group representing consumers. Industry, government, and other-organizations to draft ways of assuring number informity in open dating. Nature was made by Aaron Yohalem, senior V Resident. of CPC. International, Burgood Cliffs. Ho suggested, also that a Cliffe. He suggested, also that a Congression the proposed group. alleran of General-Foods Corp. noting that uniform legislation ountry is essential. a constitue country is essential. The set is truly frightening to the manufac-the 192 the large volume of legislation now provide at state and local levels,"-he said. Cynthis Metzler of the Center, for Responsive. Law, a consumer organization, said that the formation of an. ad hoc, group 'would be beneficial, bit warned that this should not delay needed legislation. Miss Metzler advocated a public 'pull'date'' for removing, food, from the shelves' used-together, with time, and temperature in-structions to ensity freatness. She criticized the 'date to shelf display'' recommendation of a Rutgers study as providing inadequate.

a Rutgers study as providing Consumer protection. Erra Kohn of the White House of Consumer Affairs called open dating "an idea whose time has come" and supported the formation of a committee to study the problem and draft

Mentalist to entertain Tuesday at Seton Hall

"The Amazing Kreskin," whose mentalin itertainment act is a mix of thought reading telepathic suggestion, magic and wit will perform at Seton Hall'University in South Orange Tuesday at 8 p.m. in-the Student-Lounge. Admission to the program is \$3, Often referred to as "Mr ESP," Kreskin has more than 30 years experience in telepathy, starting from a childhood interest in magic hypnotism and including a degree in... psychology from Seton Hall (the mane on his loma is George Kresge

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## Woodcut exhibit at St. Elizabeth's

For those who enjoy woodcuts or would like to view an interesting art media, a print exhibit will be presented at the College of St. Elizabeth Convent Station from Nov, 6 to 14. The showing in St. Joseph Hall will be open to the public on Saturday and Sundry from noon to 5 p.m. and weekdays from 9 sim, to 5 p.m. The artist, Sister Mary de Lourdes, S.C., ha exhibited widely in her native Connecticut and received first award in graphics at the 1967 St. Raphael Art Festival and Picture of the Month-award in 1966 from the Wallingford Art Lengue. She holds a master's degree in art edication

from Southern Goniecticul State College and for many years has been teaching art in the-elementary grades in parochial schools in Newark and New Haven.

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# Toll man's time to retire again

A 76-year-old man will step out of a Garden

His resignation from the Parkway's senior citizen toll force takes effect Dec. 20. With his departure, only two of the original eight senior citizens hired for this unique Parkway program-in 1000 will remain

**VA** relaxes

filing rules Joseph J. Mulone, director of the New Jersey Veterans Administration regional of-fice, Newark, said this week that "due to recent legislation veterans and widow connected pension benefits and who are 72 years of age or older, as of Jan 1, 1972, will no longer be required to file annual-income questionnaires. provided they have been fin-receipt of pension benefits from the VA for at least two "However," Mulone said." "these beneficiaries must to report.

ncy status to the VA "These cond tions will also apply to parents of veterans who are receiving VA dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC payments—as—the—result paying a son or daughter di ervice, or as the result of

VA that the death was service connected. will continue to report the annual incomes will rece

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an income questionnaire with their monthly checks for October on or about N Art exhibition

on FDU campus

An exhibition of drawings. prints, print collages, an stencils by Parisian-bo Marius Senajderman will open Monday and continue through Saturday, Nov. 27, -in the Friendship Library at the Florham Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson

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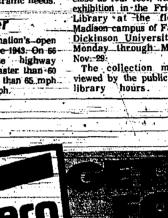
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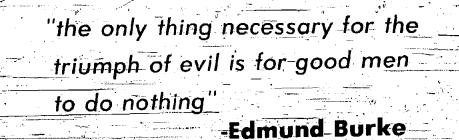
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at 2:30 p.m.-Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by ap-pointment. Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30

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ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE STUDY PHONE: 232-3456-Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11-a.m., morning-worship service (nursery and children's church provided). 5: p.m., junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m.,

av 8 p.m. midweek praver service... hursday-8-p.m., choir practice. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN

REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING RECTOR Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., oly Communion and sermon, first Sunday and l occasions; morning prayer and-sernon., second through fifth Sundays. 10 to 11-15a.m., Church School. Babysitting at 10 a.m. kdays, when announced.

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CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN even Peristein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peristein of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Milzvah at the Sabbath morning service las Saturday. Today - 8 p.m., Sisterhood bridge

service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Saturday — 10:30 g.m., Sabbath worning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Sunday — 7 g.p.m., teen age dance class. Monday - 8:30-p.m., temple Board of rustees meeting.

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REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR." ASSISTANT --REV-JAMES C. WESTERVELT Today - 7:30 p.m, choir rehearsal with Jack \_Tomorrow \_\_\_\_\_7:15\_p.m., Pioneer Girls. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the Book of Acts. 11 a.m., junior church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m., Junior Young People's meeting, 7 p.m., Evening Gospel service. Singing and a message from God's Word by Pastor Schmidt, 8:30-p.m., Y. P.'s singspiration. Nursery care at own as the Monday - 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls, explorer n. Nursery care at both services.

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group. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society. Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meteting Adults with Pastor Schmidt and young people -with-Mr. Westervelt.

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**(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO** "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S" "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 8p.m., choir. Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Worship; 9:30-a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 10:45-a.m.,

p.m., Confirmation II; '8 p.m., Ladies' Guild. SPRINCIPIELD EMANLIEL UNITED Baptism -2 p.m. Arrangements must be METHODIST CHURCH made In advance. CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

-SPRINGFIELD ...... MINISTER REV. JAMES DEWART. Today 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Fellowship Sunday - 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "The Updated \_Church-"9:30 a.m., Church school for all age -9:30 a.m., German language service. Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, preaching, Sermon; "Principles Of Protestantism,"-Romans 10:4. 10:30 a.m.,-fellowship period. 11 a.m., Churchworship Sermon: "The Updated Church." 5:30 p.m., Senior Highs will leave -church for-

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBIREUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR FARID DARDASHTI

Today — 6:30 p.m., Hadassah-paidup supper. - Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday — 7 p.m., Sisterhood, paidup membership supper Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY-meeting. Wednesday 8:30 p.m., executive board neeting.

nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., morning \_\_\_\_ The county superintendents state commissioner---- o -----Education

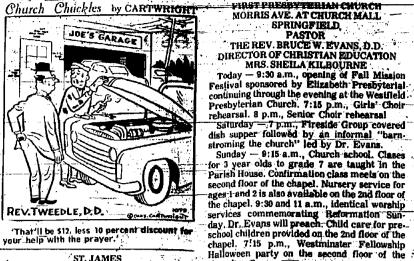
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Salunday — 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. p.m., UNICEF Halloween party. Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Church school: Grades 5 - 8 10:30 a.m., morning-worship, gradle roll-through 4th grade, 7 p.m., fellowship, Tuesday - 4:30 p.m., Conrifmation class. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Mothers' and Other 

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Notice of Springfield, YAX SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is breedy diven that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxos of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will on the 11th day of November 1371 at ten of clock in the forenoor of that day in her Tax Office in the Municipal Building. Springfield, New Jersey Expose for Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1970 together with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears. This sale its imade under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and cher municipal charges on real-croperty approved of July 1971 as computed in the said and on the first day of July 1971 as computed in the unpaid and inst shid and on the first day of July 1971 as computed in the unpaid anounts to the Cate of sale and the costs of sale. The said lands, the aments of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to November 11, 1971 as appears on said unpaid tax side list, are as follows:

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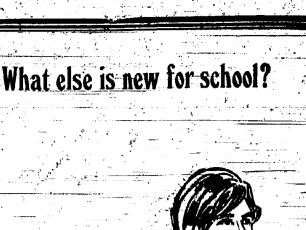
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vorgighs and rural townships scattered across Reportfrom

Trenton By State-Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo This week I will take the liberty of shedding the topic political cloak I have worn in these country I have been privileged to write for the

my real bays enjoyed writing this column because it has afforded me the opportunity of bringing Trengy closer to Union County. Four years ago, the majority of you elected me to be one of ago, the majority of you elected the be one of

-he-tends-to-look-back-and-to-peer Rank forward. In looking back on what I regard as my record of accomplishment, I derive a great deal depersonal satisfaction from having done what my conscience has impelled me to do-Tailo believe my record has been a good one. or cosponsored have become law in New lerady, This might not be a record for a r-who-has not been majority leader, 9 but I'm sure it's very close to it. At the same time, I have tried to evaluate

ch bill on its merits, rather than hewing to an be partisan line. I believe this is the only 13 best position for a conscientious legislator to 14 -0-0-

take 21 - --- 15 - Passaic -BUT: IAS I HAVE SAID in many campaign 16 Warren specches, I-believe there's more to being a 17 Camden state senator than passing laws. There's the 18 Salem matter of servicing constituents Because I - 19 Gloucester am indianationney, I have no ready-made office 20 Cumberland to use 10 this district. Toy fulfull, my campaign 21 Burlington promise, I opened one at my own expanse in State Average promise, I opened one-at-my-own-expe ship, where I make my home. I

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record has accurately mirrored the consensus 0 Burlington of Union County. This is important because I do 10 Sussex not think a public official should rise or fall on 11 Glouceste the basis of a single issue. Rather, I believe he 12 Warren should be judged on the totality of his record, 13 including voles and services to his record, 13 uding votes and service to his constituents e that if each of you looks into his \_\_\_\_15 \_\_\_\_ Passaic heart, and considers the totality of my per- 16 Hunterdon-formance in Trenton, I will be re-elected, But, 17. Somerset formanie in Trenton, I will be re-clected. But, 17 Somerse under our democratic system, I can only at- 18 Union tempt to persuade. In the final analysis, this 19 Borgen

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 Have about countless, hours there working to have about countless, hours there working to help to constituents solve their problems. This Reaks. County has included replies to mine their 40,000 letters The Hudson' (1998) during the past four versa, and untold (2000 Essex thous his of telephone calls as well as scores of 3 Camden conferences, many lasting well into the night 4 Cumberland thous hour bound on the system when my 5. Marcan Middlese Morris-



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ago, de majority of you elected me to be one of Details for all counties: and means vic your reices in Trenton. Through the medium of PER APITA PROPERTY TAXES the various ac this country. I have tried to express my reac-tions for the issues I regarded as pertinent to AVERAGE EFFECTIVE TAX RATES IN 1970 evening: Union County and you. BY COUNTY IN NEW JERSEY When anyone stands at a personal.

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The week first and the notice of the services of particularly schools. The propositical cloak I have worn in these local services of particularly schools. Country is the populations relative to the amount of com-personal Rubicon. On Tuesday you and other mercial and industrial ratables do not face this annunced that a membership tea will be held rest dimary or whether another will decide whether this paradox." The daxing district in Sussex County, com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County, com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County, com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County, com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County, com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. The daxing district in Sussex County com Mrs. Edward Werfel Longity tates 30. After a greeting from Mrs. Prokocimer, president, the group will be introduced to Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, administrative Vice-average for the entire state mer than the vice-president, and Mrs. Seymour Greef, ways '

Details for all counties: PER CAPITA PROPERTY TAXES LEVIED FOR ALL PURPOSES AND Sisterhood. Mrs. Harold Chen is hostell for the

## <sup>1y</sup> Taxes Engagement is told 325,95 of James Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Florian G. Hiss of Huron, Ohio, Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, on: 302.88 Mr. and Mrs. Florian G. Hiss of Huron, Ohio, Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, on: 297.63 have announced the engagement of their Monday at 9 p.m. Mrs. Frank Torma, president 297.29 daughter, Barbara Loulse, to James Wor- of the society, stated that a brief business daughter, Barbara Louise, to James work meeting will begin at 8:30. She extended an thington Sanders of Lakewood, Ohio. He is the meeting will begin at 8:30. She extended an son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. McCartny of the lainside and Mr. L. H. Luedecker of Chartny of the lainside and Mr. Li the lainside and Mr. L 277.75 257,90 Ellis of 234 Baltusrol ave., Springfield. 25.91 The bride-elect is a graduate of the -251-24 University of Toledo where she was a member -247.70 of Phi Alpha Thota history honorary fraternity,

Alpha Omieron-Pi-social sorority and the Student Senate. She is a supervisor at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Cleveland. - Her fiance is a graduate of Baldwin Wallace College where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and served with the Army in Wietnam. He is a student at Cleveland Marshall College\_of Law and is a deputy bailiff at

ective Lakewood Municipal Court. Rate" A December wedding is planted.



ART-DISPLAY Members of Springfield Binal Brith-Women display some of works that will be displayed Tuesday at their art and crafts show and sale. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Mern Shafman and Mrs. Harold Cantor, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Stanley Kalshy Publicity chairman.

## B'nai B'rith schedules

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A semi-professional art and Tickets av 31 each and 60 crafts show and sale, cents for sould and imite sponsored by Springfield citizens are available from Binit Brith. Women, will be Mrs. Harry Rice, ticket held Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Evergreen Arthur Falkin, 379-4339; Mrs. Lodge, Evergreen avanue, Mrs. Milton Steinhoff, 376-Springfield. 2440. Lodge', Evergreen avenue, M Springfield. 24 Original works will be exhibited. They will include paintings, sculpture, or graphics pottery, weaving, M

Chairman for the art and crafts show and sale is Mrs. Mern Shafnan, with Mrs. Harold Cantor as co-chairman. Mrs. Saul Black is president of Springfield Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women.





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## Presbyterian unit to hear talk its paid-up members by pastor of church in Union

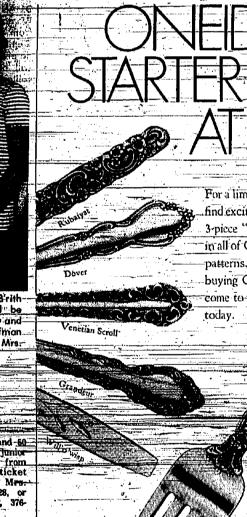
be Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, has an-nounced a fail mission festival sponsored by the Elizabeth Presbyterial will be held today at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, The-all-day and evening event will bring together many missionaries and authorities on subjects pertaining to church mission, and provides an poportunity to speak with as well as to hear those involved in the mission of the church. Three showings of mission films during the

Hong Kong fashion et monthly meeting

"Fashions\_from Hong Kong" will be the program featured at the regular monthly meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Raymond D. Miele Mrs. Robert Smith, program chairman of the to Raymond Daniel Miele Jr. of Mitford, Conn. evening, announced that Joyce Ward of Temple the is the son of Mrs. Marie G. Miele of 359 Bell Imports will show designers' clothing from Mountain ave., Springfield. The fashions, which are a private collection, will include all High School. She attended Post Junior College to hold Tuncheon Nov. 10 types of women's appared. They may be purchased that evening at about 40 percent below. the manufacture is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton the Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield will below to percent below.

chased that evening at about 40 percent below. the retail price of similar clothing in stores, she said. Snother feature will be a showing of women's College of Engineering, where he received his-bachelor of Science degree in mechanical bachelor of the induction of the magnetic said. Another feature will be a showing of women's and men's 14 carat gold jewelry from Bangkok.

and men's 14 carat gold jewelry from Bangkok. Models for the evening's program are Mrs. degree in business administration at the Nickolas Biondi, Mrs. Jack Foyil; Mrs. James University of New Haven and is a product Loyett, Mrs. Arthur, Mortenson and Mrs. engineer in Ramset Operations of Winchester Control of Control o



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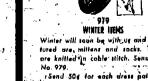
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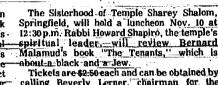




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 J2:30 p.m. Rabbi Howard Shapiro, the temple's
 spiritual leader, will review Bernard
 Malamud's book "The Tenants," which is -about-a-black-and a Jew. Tickets are \$2:50 each and can be obtained b calling Beverly Lerner, chairman for 

## Miss Ottenstroer wed in Vailsburg Safurday, Oct. 16



MRS. KENNETH PARTSCH Barbara-Ann Ottenstreer, daughter of Mrs. Hermann Otlenstroer of Union, formerly of Newark, and the late Mr. Otlenstroer, was narried Saturday, Oct. 16, to Kenneth Edward Partsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Partsch

The bride was escorted by her brother. Richard Ottenstroer of Belleville. Mrs. Patrick Basculitor Buyonne served as matron of honor, and Barbara Ann Saracen of Roselle, was bridesmaild. Frank Gallagher Jr. of Edison served as best

man. Ushers were Mario-Molinari-Jr.-of Vienna, N.J. and James Rochford of West Mrs. Partisch is employed as secretary in the daughter, Bolsy Louis, to Louis F. Kochler 3rd, international Division of Schering Corp., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kochler of Octor Orange, cousin of the groom. Kenilworth.

Her husband is a service mechanic with Argo Associates of New York City, The couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Nancy L. Albinowski feted at bridal-shower

A surprise bridal shower was given for Nancy L. Albinowski of Union Sunday, Sept. 26, lancy L. Albinowski of Union Sunday, Sept. 26, a-the hall of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, Union. The shower was given by the prospective <u>Second</u> son born Oct. 17 members of the bridal party, Susan Albinowski, Janet Albinowski, Mrs. Norman to Stuart Liphovier Virginia Musikevich\_and Gayle Wyckoff. About 60 guests attended. Miss Albinowski will become the bride of

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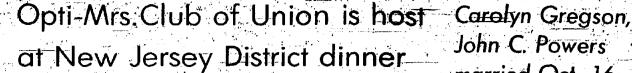
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The Union Opti-Mrs- Club was the host club for the New Jersey District dinner recently held at the Holiday Inn-in-Kenilworth-Guests handicap. The men exhibited posters and slides were Peler Kolben, governor of the New Jersey which will be used to get the project started on Optimists' Clubs, and Don Cumeron, governor-elect of the New Jersey Optimists.

elect of the New Jersey Optimists. Naomi Ginsberg, president of the Union Opti-Ars., welcomed the guests and the visiting club Invocation was given by Amelia Hedrick of the Freehold club -Dorothy-Hilner, president of the New Jersey District Opti-Mrs., reported that the Union club won second place for its scrapbook-at-theaward-presentation.at-the-recent-conv North Wildwood. Kolben; and Cameron discussed the

## Adele P. Wenzel is wed Saturday

to Alfred Benedit wed in Maplewood Adele P. Wenzel-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to Mr. Castaneda married Saturday morning to Alfred Benedit,-son\_of\_Mr\_and Mrs. Bernard Benedit-of-1335-Magie ave., Union. The Rev. Howard McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut-Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, A-reception followed at the Town and Campus. \_\_\_\_\_\_ The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Wayne Gibb of Martinsville served as malron of-honor, Mrs. Walter Jakubowski of Coloni

Served as bridesmaid as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gerald Ferranti of Edison and Bert Lisowski c Mrs. Benedit, who was graduated from Unic High School and Berkeley Secretarial School East Orange, is employed by the Elastic Stop Nut Co., Union, Division of Americe-Esna High School, served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He is employed by Lombard Brothers, Inc., of Berkeley Heights\_\_\_\_\_\_Elizabeth: The Rev. Myles P. Varley officiated at the \_\_\_\_\_Eulowing a honeymoon trip through the ceremony in Sacrod Heart Church (Vailsburg), \_\_\_\_\_southern states, the couple\_will reside\_ir Newark. A reception followed at the bride's Colonia.

## Louis Koehler 3rd plans date in Apri Mr-and Mrs. F. Ross Kelland of Livingsto

-The bride-clect, who was graduated from Rutgers University College of Nursing, employed as a public health-nurse by Cor Nursing Service of Essex and West

Her fiance, who was graduated from-Union High School and Pennsylvania State Univer Linda Maria Salazar, daughter of Mr. and sity, where he majored in finance, is currently. Mrs. Adolph G. Salazar of 21 Hart pl., Union, serving a four-year term in the U.S. Navy-He is - was married Sept. 28-to Jesus G. Castanede a neutrenant junior grade and is stationed at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Castaneda o Naval\_Ordnace\_Station,-Indian-Head, An April wedding is planned

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MRS. JOHN C. POWERS St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church,



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The Piroghi Women of the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian-Catholic\_Church-in— Hillside will resume making piroghi next Friday, Nov. 5 and every Friday thereafter The piroghi are made with potato or cheese filling -may-be-purchased\_at\_the-

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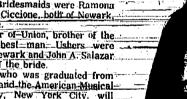
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Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. -and-Mrs-Stuart Lieberman of Scotch Plains,

The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Ciccone of Newark, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ramona A nine-pound, one-ounce son, Seth Steven-Flores and Dolores Ciccione, both of Newark, cousins of the bride Robert D. Salazar of-Union, brother of the formerly of Union. He joins a brother, Richard Anthony Crave of Newark and John A. Salazar. of Union, brother of the bride -Union-High School, and the American-Musical-Academy, New York City, will

continue her career in the theater arts. Her husband, who was graduated from the GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Workshops Academy of Politechnica, had executive training at the Savings Bank of Santander, will







## 22-Thursday, October 28, 1971-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Auditions are held by theater group to present 'Fiddler Bobbi Pollack, president of the Springfield Community Players, this week announced that starge crowd-turned out for auditions for signature and the solution of She said, "We want to thank everyone for their support and participation in our theater group. We're terribly excited in being one of the first amateur thespian groups in the area to present Broadway's longest-running hit The Community Players will present the play n Jan. 23, 29 and 30 with a special-preview-on-Jan. 22. The play is directed and choreographed-by-Bernie-Barr. -choreographed-by-Bernie Barr. This play contains such songs as "Sunrise, Sunset," "Matchmaker," and "If I Were a Rich Man," "All the traditional flavor of authentic, drab, poor Russian Jewish life will be depic-ted." Mrs. Pollack stated. Many behind the scenes workers are needed to help with set design, stage work, lighting, pross, advertising, ticket sales and costuming.

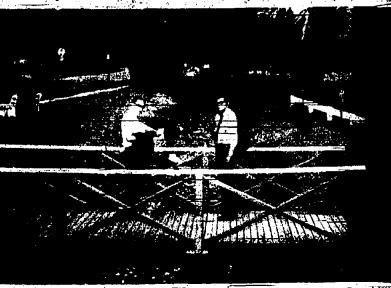
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PROPOSED BUS STOP --- William Ruocco (right) and Norman-Banner, Republican condidates for the Springfield Township. Committee, examine the site they are roposing for sheltered bus stop on Mountain avenue. Their plan calls for a bus stop and covering on the westbound side of the street.

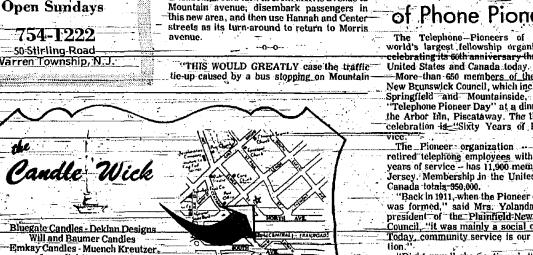
## Republican candidates urge Mountain ave. bus 'terminal'

William A. Ruocco and Norman Banner, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, this week announced an traffic plan to alleviate the back up of hus and car traffic-on-Morris-and Mountain avenues and provide bus travelers with a convenient 'terminal.' "We propose," Ruocco said, "a plan to establish a bus stop and covering on the westbound side of Mountain avenue on the land that adjoins the township municipal parking lot between Hershey's and the library." "A heavy grating could be used as the

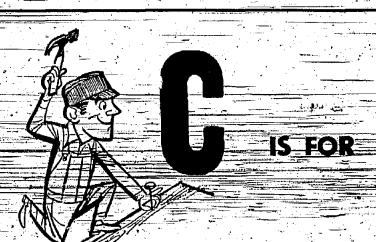
covering for the brook between Hershey's and Hannah street," Ruocco said, "so that buses could pull in and off-Mountain avenue onto the bus lane, parallel-to-Mountain-avenue After center. They have the presumed safety of one usemoarking passengers, they could easily gain access to Mountain avenue again at the Hannah corner." The candidates said that this new bus areawould not affect the natural flow of the brook's -water and would be constructed so as to preserve the natural beauty of the trees that grew-there.

"A bus stop at that site," explained Banner, "Would alleviate the back-up on Morris and Mountain avenues caused by the loading and unloading of bus passengers. It would help to provide for an uninterrupted flow-of-traffic out across Mountain avenue since the buses would no longer congest the stream of vehicles." The candidates said that certain buses, such as the No-8 which ends its run in the pringfield - center area and returns to Elizabeth, would turn in from Morris avenue to

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fic," Ruocco said. In addition to providing a more steady flow of\_\_\_\_\_ traffic, the Republican candidates said, such a ins stop would also be a good pick-up area for passengers since motorists could park in the municipal parking lot adjoining-the-bus-site.-"This would also open up parking spaces in the Gen-Greene Shopping Plaza," Banner said

ous passengers. "As a safety precaution, this-bus-site-is excellent." Ruocco said. "Now we have people disembarking from a bus that has stopped in front of the insurance company on Mountain avenue and crossing the street to the shopping lane blocked by the stopped bus, but often the. other lane of traffic is moving freely. This is a distinct safety hazard." "We want to provide bus passengers with-safety and convenience," Banner added. "That

is why we also recommend a bus-shelter for passengers which would provide protection from inclement weather, and also provide a

60th anniversary of Phone Pioneers The Telephone-Pioneers of America world's largest fellowship organization 4 is

More-than 650 members of the Plainfield New Brunswick Council, which includes Union Teld and Mountainside. will mark Mrs. Celia Wilson pringfield and Mountainside, will markthe Arbor Inn, Piscataway. The theme of the celebration is Sixty Years of Human Ser-The Pioneer organization active-andretired telephone employees with 21- or-more years of service -- has 11,900 members in New Canada totals 950,000. "Back in 1911, when the Pioneer organization as formed," said Mrs. Yolanda Corveleyn, solution for the Plainfield-New Branswick Owned to Springfield from Newark nine veets and the States and

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pened to me before." The sailor suggested that he see a

doctor. At the hospital the young man, whom we will call Tom,

was referred to the epilepsy clinic where patients of all

ages were walting. After examining Tom, the brain specialists (neurologists)

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Tom now-lives-comforteb

without seizures. This man, who experience

an epileptic seizure, is one of a million Americans who today

can lead normal lives because their seizures can be con-trolled by use of various

drugs. "Epilepsy" refers to a group of disorders which have the common characteristic of sudden, repeated electrica

overactivity of an area of the brain. It can result from many

Chemistry student in special program yesterday at FDU Michael G. Prisant of 81 Morris aye., Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was one of 83 Union-County high school honor science students who participated in the 1971 Chemical Caravan cal-industry Council of

participate in the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey. This year's caravan was held yesterday at Fairleigh-Dickinson University's Madison Campus. According to F. C. Atkins of the Enjay Chemical Co., Linden, regional CIC chairman, the students were part of 200 talented young people selected from secondary schools inroughout the Garden State for their out-standing science scholarship. This was the 11th annual caravan sponsored by the state CIC, whose chairman is James L. Brannon, vice-president, Union Carbide Corporation. The council comprises 160 chemical companies with plans and laboratories in 205 New Jersey communities. The caravan's theme was "Social Respon-sibility and the Chemical Industry." During the morning session, the students attended lee-tures by Professors E.-S. Rutsch and I. H. Buchen reporting on the past and tutire Buchen-reporting on the past and futu A discussion of the present phase was led Dr. N-B. Sommer, caravan chairman a executive vice-president, American Cyana Company, Wayne

Program to outline music development which will outline the develo ment of musical tastes from baroque to-jazz will be presented by the vocal music depart ment at Gov. Livingston Regional High School tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Directed by Albert Dorhout, the performance will range from Vivaldi's "Beatur Vir" for two lk music and jazz. Three soprano

soloists will be featured on the program. They are Veronica Voorbies, Colleen Liggett and Barbara Ludd. Also included will be a folk guitarist, Lenny, Seligman and a performance of jazz by Robbie Seager from Goy. Livingston's Sister school, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springlie

## Man slightly hurl

in 4-car accident from inclement weather and also provide a telephone or call service." The candidates said that this plan is a part of the "innovation platform" they are running on for election to the Springfield Township Squad took Spinga to Overlook Hospital, Committee Squad Took Spinga to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated and discharged. Drivers, in order of their involvement, were Samual Practi I. re of Greenbrook Mork St Sanuci Presi Jr. of Greenbrook, Mark Si Waters of Irvington, Spinda and William F. Sweeney of Raritan. Alan J. Garfield of Flushing, N.Y., escaped injury Saturday morning when his car rolled -over-on-Rt: 22 East-near-Mountain-avonue police reported. Police said Garfield was traveling east in the right hand lane when an unidentified vehic cut him off. Garfield's car was forced off th road and rolled over.

funeral held Friday Funeral services were held in the Suburban-Chapel of Philip Apter & Sort in Maplewood. Friday for Mrs. Celia Wilson, 68, of 81 Morris

Canada tonis 350,000. "Back in 1911, when the Pioneer organization saf formed," said Mrs. Yolanda Corveleyn, president of the Plainfield-New Brunswick Council, "It was mainly a social organization. Today, community service is our major func-tion." "Right now," she continued, "members of our council are jujoring disadvantaged Plantice of the Plainfield New Brunswick "Right now," she continued, "members of our council are jujoring disadvantaged Plantice of the Plainfield New Brunswick "Right now," she continued, "members of our council are jujoring disadvantaged Plantice of the Plainfield New Brunswick "Right now," she continued, "members of our council are jujoring disadvantaged Plantice of the Plainfield New Brunswick "Right now," she continued, "members of our council are jujoring disadvantaged Plantice of the Plantice of the Plantice of the Plantice of Maplewood, and four and Loan Association, president, Witter chained, "members of branchildren, "members of branchildren, "Maplewood, and four Balter of Maplewood, and four Maplewood, will-serve as the present of the Plantice of

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## Group honors Mrs. Peters for contributions to hospital

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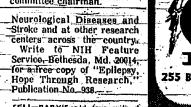




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a state post The reappointment of Robert S. Messersmith, board chairman, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association Westfield, stoll the Sfedera legislative matters commit the New Jersey Saving League was announced the week by Anthony M. Suran chairman of the board of the state\_trade organization. This committee's purp is to review legisla

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and children, she personally has undertaken bring cheer to the clinic waiting room at t hospital by commissioning Mrs. William Mullin, a Westfield artist, to paint in oils sijolly clown which was hung in honor of Mrs. Peters father, August F. Greiner, and a leddy bea which is surrounded with colored balloo which was hung in honor of a cousin, Carl Allan Sutter, An Indian painting done by Alic Sutter in memory of her son Carlton, als

Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, a trustee, <sup>3</sup>an Mrs. John K. Cunningham, president oftiline twig, expressed the gratitude of the trustees staff, patients and twig members. <a href="https://www.staff">https://www.staff</a>.

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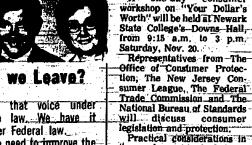
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In a joint statement James

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## working in these Emphasis throughout will be placed on helping the convalue for dollars spent. The program, sponsored by the Elizabeth branch, Th American Association of University Women, in cooperation with nearby branches, is open to the public A registration fee of \$4 includes the morning and afternoon sessions and a

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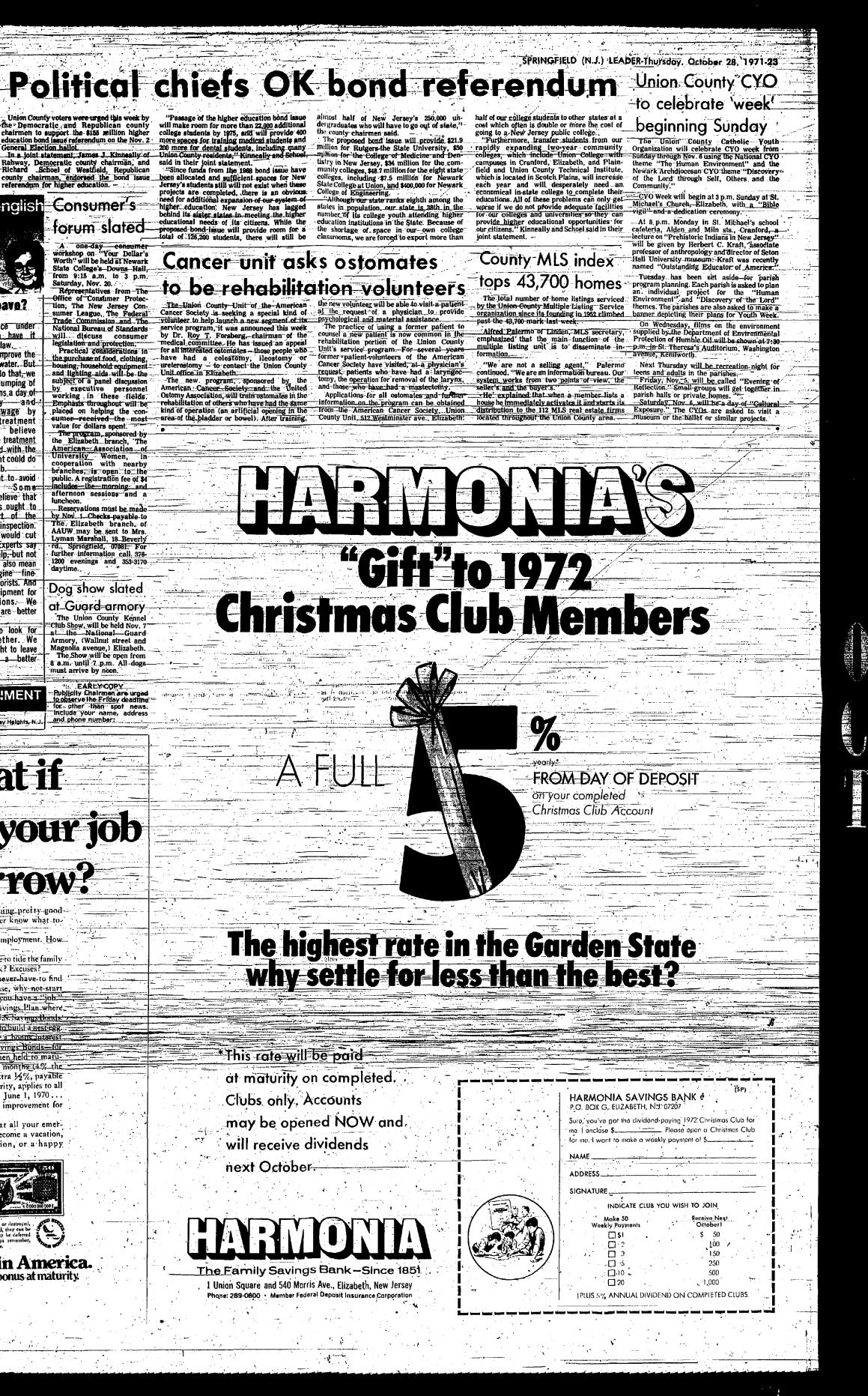
luncheon. Reservations must be made by Nov 1 Checks payable to The Elizabeth branch o AAUW may be sent to Mrs. Lyman Marshall, 18. Beverly rd., Springrield, 07681. For further information call, 376-1200 evenings and 353-3170

Dog show slated at\_Guard-armory The Union County Kennel Club Show, will be held Nov. 7 Armory, (Wallnut street and Magnolia avenue,) Elizabeth. The Show will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. All-dogs nust arrive by noon.

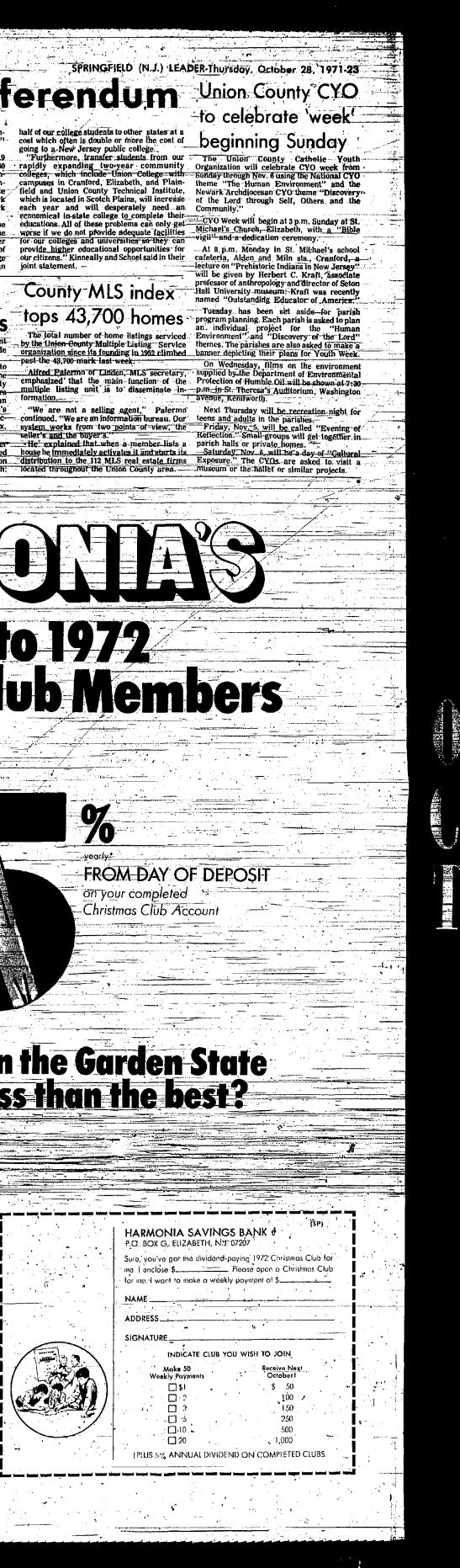
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"Passage of the higher education bond issue will make room for more than 22,000 additional college students by 1975, and will provide 400 more spaces for training medical students and 200 more for dental students, including many Union County residents," Kinneally and School, said in their joint states

been allocated and sufficient spaces for New Jersey's students still will not exist when these Jersey s sudents sun will not exist when these projects are completed, there is an obvious need for additional expansion of our system of higher ducation. New Jersey has lagged behind its sigter states in meeting the higher educational needs of its citizens. While the --proposed bond issue will provide room for a --total of 126,200 students, there will still be



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The award will be presented to Connor at a luncheon Nov. 17 at the Robert Treat Hotel.in

who served as Secretary of Com Manual Angle Prior to serving in the Johnson dministration, he was president and chief-

During World War II Connor was an air combat intelligence officer in the Pacific Theater, After the war he served the Nawy Department as counsel for the Office of Navel Research and as special assistant to the Secretary of Navy before Decoming general attorney for Merck in 1947. Connor graduated magna cum laude in 1936

rsity, and from Harvard aw School in 1939 He lives on Blue Mill road

Merit in 1948; the New Jersey Brotherhood d Jews in 1959: the Jefferson-Medal-of-the ew Jersey Patent Law Association in 1962; the New Jersey Business Statesman of the Year Award in 1964; the Harvard Business lub Award in 1965; the Anti-Defamation



macy; Hahneman Medical College; Rutgers University; Ohio Northern University; St. Louis University; Boston College; Syracuse University; Manhattan College; Mount Mary College, New Jersey College of Medicine and General Foods Corp. and General Motors Corp. He also is on the boards of the Manufacturing Chemists Association; Morristown (N.J.)-

Memorial Hospital; Syracuse University and

# Matinee programs due at Arts Center The success of daytime performances at the

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Ing Dr. Estrin has given 25 years of service; to service; to service is aucs, Public Questions Number One and A large family is, a net financial loss to a John K. Kittredge, chairman of the board, municipality. The property taxes it pays do not... noted that passage of the \$155 million higher as adviser to NCE's weekly student paper; its:
taxes than they require in services. Most the college's Newark campus, as well as \$105 million for contact the indications is service. College, New Jersey College of Medicine and Engineering, will be honored Saturday with services, roads, sewers, police and fire Dentistry, Newark-State-College and Pratt dinner given by a group of alumni who have protection, and above all schools for their Institute previously served as publication leaders at children. To finance these service as publication leaders at children. To finance these service as publication leaders at communities have essentially only of fevenue the local property tax.

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GREISIGER---Charles, of Sunday, Oct. 17, 1971, of Newark, N.J. Fuherat was conducted from Hasberle & Borth Colonial Home 100 Pine Ave., corner, of Vauxhal Rd., Union, on Wednesday, Oct. 80

IAUINGREITHER—On Friday, Joci. 22, 1971, Mildred F. (Kaes), of 40 Tucker Ave., Union, N.J., Jobved. wife of Theodore R.,

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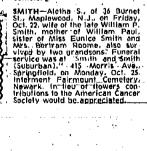
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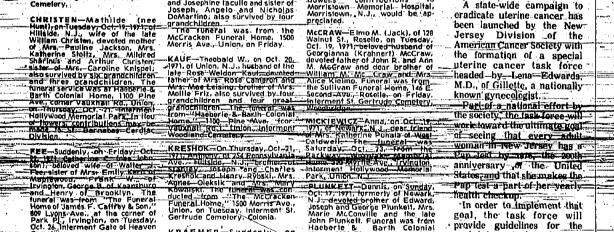
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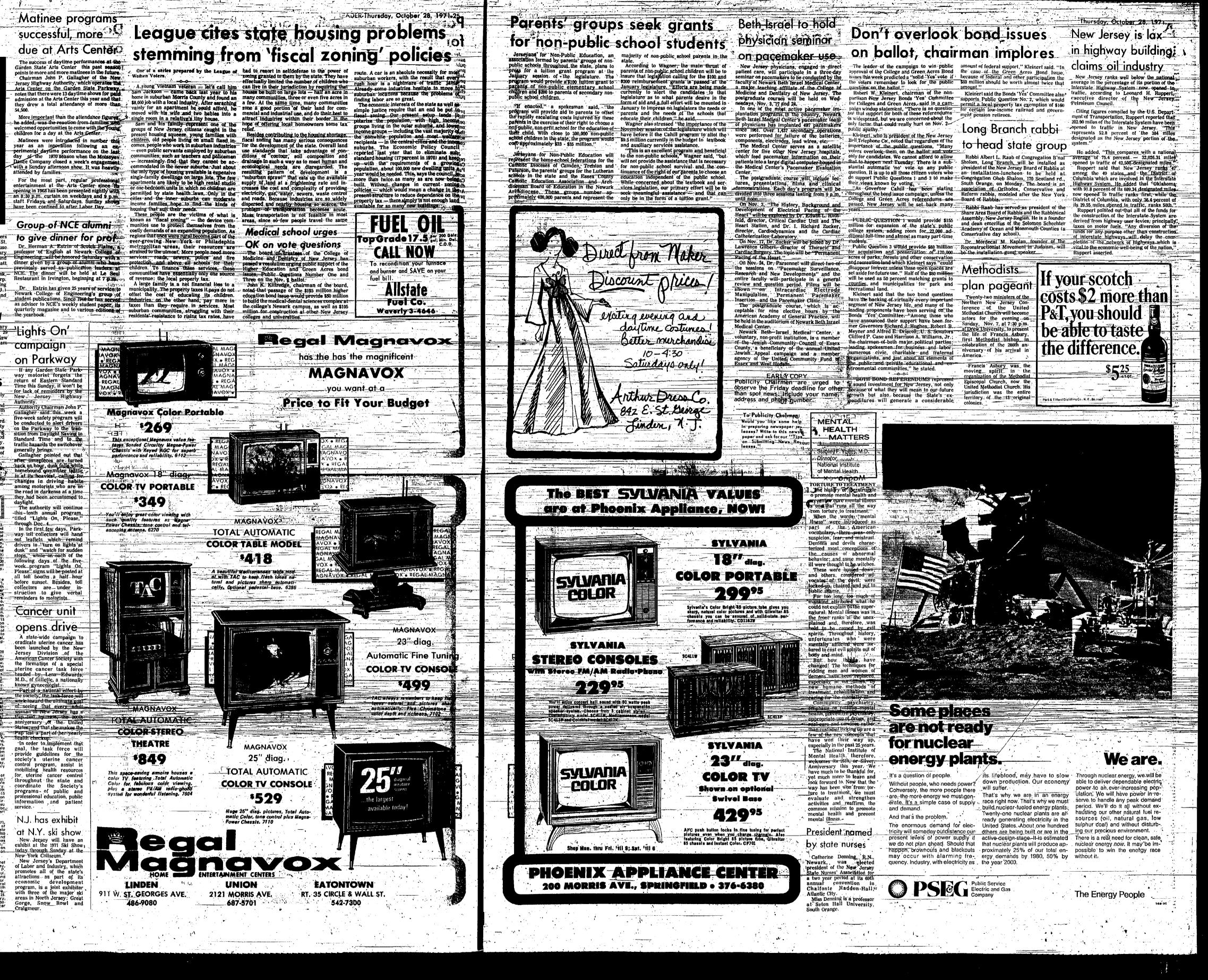
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## Alan Young to host

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eadquarters in Boston.

### Jessica' playing

new at Union Fox "Let's Scare Jessica to Death" opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Rt. 22; Union.ally disturbed wife who encounters superatural doings in rural Connection: "Jessica," which was pholographed in color, stars Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman and The film is directed by John Hancock.

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--11--0---MAYFAIR (Hillside)---THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., Sun., 3:20.-7.-10:10; HIRED HAND, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 5:25, 8:35; Sat., Sun. matinees: FLIGHT OF THE DOVES, 1:30.

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7:15, 10; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:35. 

# Insect life shown

on Ormont screen current offering at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. The picture which has an abundance of fascinating close-up scenes of insects, with a

warning that insects may survive longer that man\_is narrated by Lawrence Pressman, who Photographed in color, the picture was written by David Seltzer and directed by Walon Green, Music was by Lalo Schifrin.

Restaurant, Cedar Grove, ends its run Sunday. The Neil Simon stage comedy, which stars Denise Lor and Barry Nelson, is presented in three acts about three entirely different people who stay at different times in the same suite in the plush hotel in New York City. Miss Lor and

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 directed the film comedy-satire. "Bananas," which came on the top half of a double bill yesterday to-the -Park Theater,-Roselle-Park

picture, photographed in color has Louise Lasser and Carlos Montalban in featured

producer. Following the Saturday morning presen-tations, the Paper Mill will offer children's programs-this season at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. They-include "The Princess and the Frog," this -Saturday and Nov. 6; "Pinocchio," Nov. 13 and. 20; "The Wizard of Oz," Nov. 27 and Decpet; The Gingerbread Players and Jack will present the first three offerings, and the Children's Theatre International, will offer -Hans Brinke According to the Players producer. John-Ahearn, "the goals of the Gingerbread Players shows that they are as rich in content as they

Children's plays

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The Children's Theater of the Paper Mill

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"THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS" — George C. Scott, (left) is pensive in scene with Joanne-Woodward, as aide looks on in Universal Newman-Foreman film production which opened yesterday on screen at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, on a double bill with The Hired Hand. Special Saturday and Sunday matthes will feature "The Flight of

are lavish in design. Our number one aim is to raise the standards of the Children's Thealer in order to develop the taste and appetite of vo audiences for the living stage. The accent is always on human relationships and situations that will offer guidelines for children to follow? when-confronted-with the problems of growing

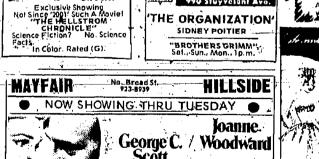
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## Publicity Chairmen are urged-topbserve the Friday deadline for other than spot-news-Bergman film, The Touch,

at Maplewood, Rialto "and phone number "The Touch," the first English-language motion star in a Bergman film, plays re-by Swedish Tilm & von



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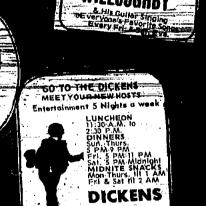




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of a lacy daintiness. EACH PLAY STARTS with Beerbohm in his aisle seat, but neither has anything to do with the theater, as within minutes Max is out of his

chair and the short stories unfold. This type of opening is more than acceptable gimmickry; it has a theatrical dishonesty that tends to

alienate. The first play is about an obscure and bitter poet who sells his soul to the devil in order to be transported for a few hours a hundred years into the future to see if he is being appreciated by the readers at the British Museum. He is that the future to be the second seco by the readers at the British Museum. He is wretched at discovering that all the literature is one mitrofilm and has been condensed to IBM shorthand. All he brings back of his work -is a critique by Beerbohm, which of course, Max-must now write since it actually does appear a hundred years later. The humor is in bits and scraps and only once that Treally laugh when the poel succinctly blamed the limitations of language taelf for his failure.

THE POST-INTERMISSION effort has a certain adhesiveness to it since it forestudows death and survival. Max meets a man at a seaside hotel where they are both recovering from influenza. They get into a light-hearted discussion of palmistry which turns serious as the man relates an experience in his early life. when he knew that four companions and he would be in a train crash in which they would perish and he would live. His anguish over not pulling the safety cord is transmitted to <u>Beerbohm Ayear later they meet and the man</u> reveals that when he has influenza, he also suffers flights of imaginative fancy. I suppose the moral here is not to take other people's guilt

too much to heart. I admit that that is not what is expounded since the vein is comic, but the comedy was not strong enough for me to think other than seriously The acting in the minor roles in both plays - was acceptable mostly because of the careful staging of director Gerald Freedman. Where it wasn't very good was when the dialogue failed.

hm, Clive Revill recites rather than plays the role and delivers his lines in measured stiffness. RICHARD KILEY PLAYS both the poet and the man whose bad colds take on a literary bent. I once walked up to Mr. Kiley and in-

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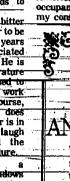
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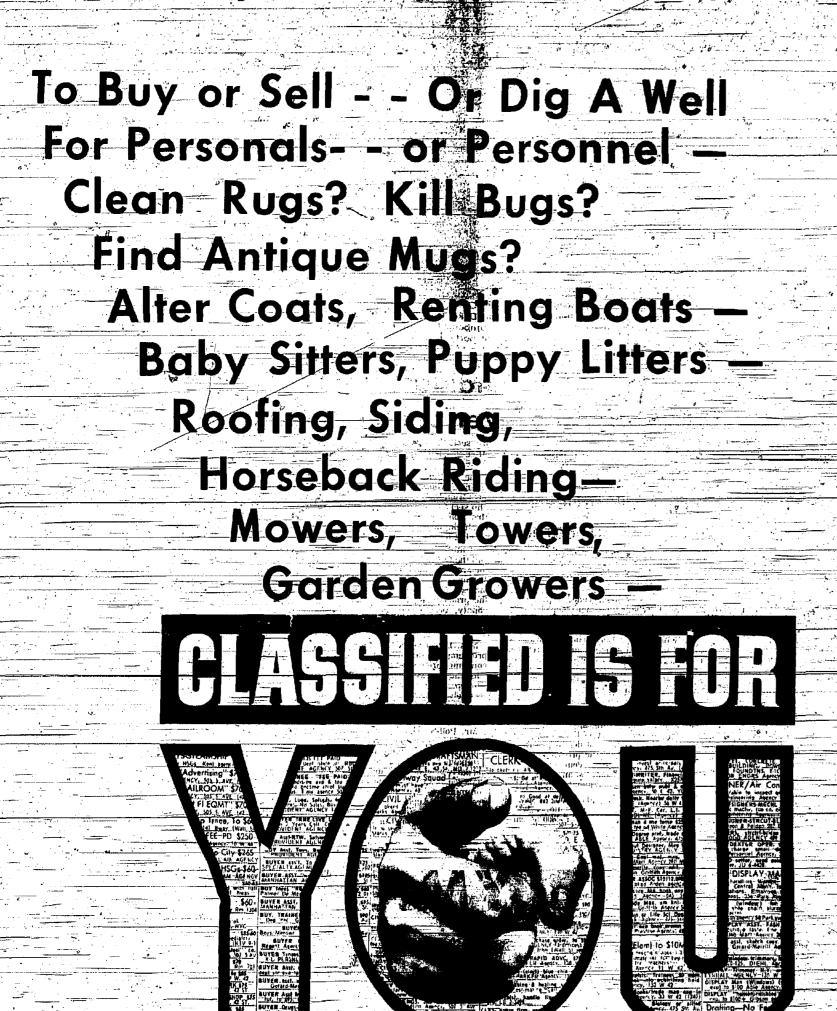
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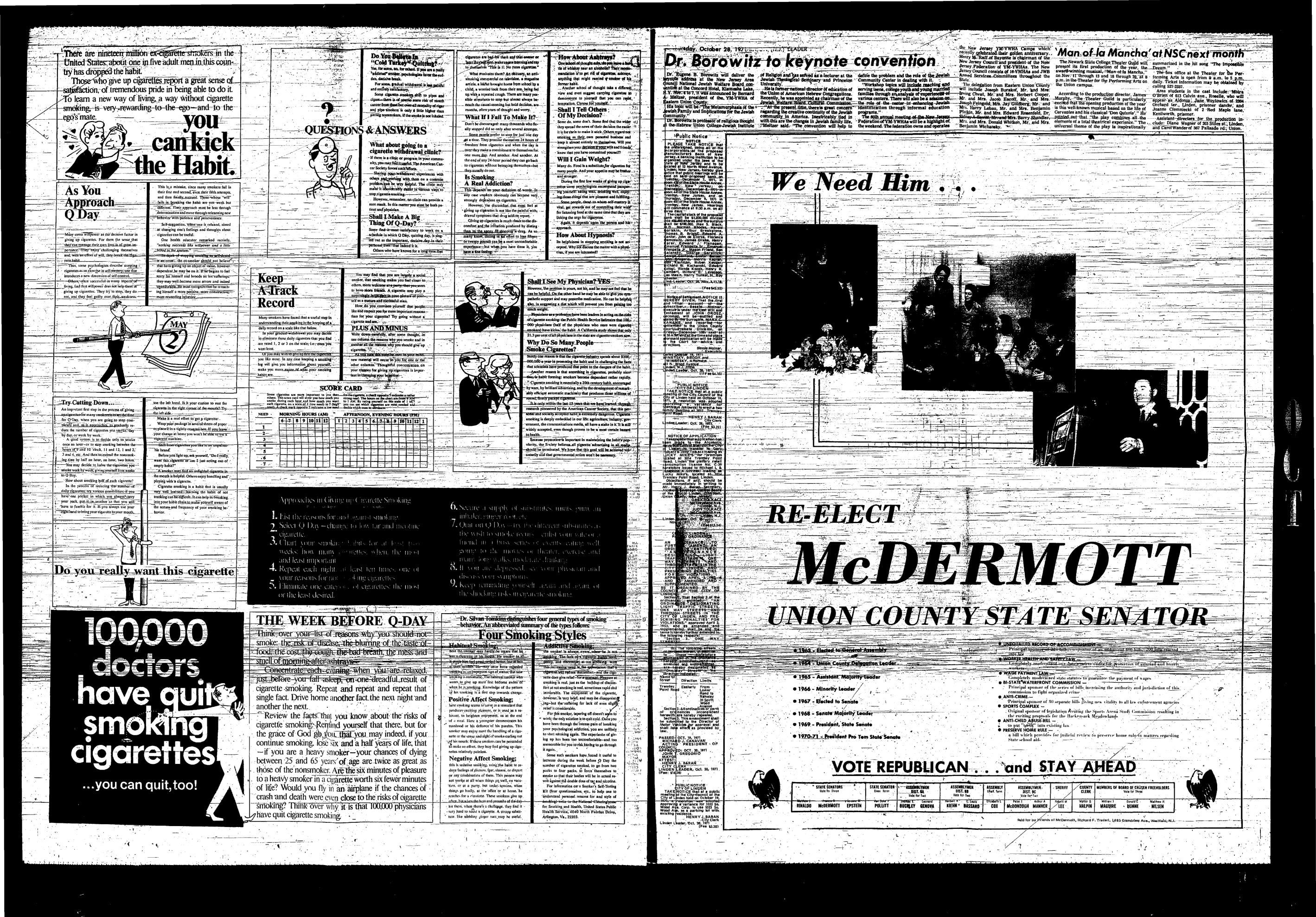
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Highlights  $\sim$ 18 at Echo Lanes were Ruth Wood, 175; Jeanne

Saturday's tootball game at Madison. Quarterback Gil

Gleim (10), at left, draws the two defenders his way before

worth 168; Jinny Banner, 164; Lorraine burgh, 157; Lillian Young, <u>154;</u> Ann enport 151, and <u>Estelle Esposito, 150</u> \_\_\_\_\_ Voxburgh, 157;- Lillian Those rolling high scores for the Sisterhood of third quarters. Temple Beth Ahmat Echo Lanes Oct. 12 were Julie Lubash: 180-423; Phyllis Polikoff, 189-461;

Ruth Positan, 166-214-487;l Myra Schildhaus,

Semel, 167-404; Trudy Slamowitz, 16, and Kitty furner, 151. Leaders on Oct. 19 were Rosemary Ellen- the week. berger, 426; Jean Menzar, 163-405; Trudy Coach John Esposito's squad was The suggestion to charter a bus came from Slamowitz; 406; Bunny Wasserman, 169; Edith represented by Dick Colandrea; Edmund Mis Sonya Dorsky of Springfield because, she Schwalb, 154-422; Phyllis Polikoff, 174-462, and Ruth Positan, 160-409.

TO CALL High scorers for St. James Ladies Oct. 20 at Four Seasons-Bowl were Terry Schmidt, 159-181-459; Kay Schelder, 188-447; Marge Doninger, 187-440; Gen Ammiano, 184-440; Winnje Liquori, 151-171-437; Marlone Horisney, 'iai-453; Sally Chesley, 430; Roseann Waryn-161-412; Angela Blanda, 152-410; Lucille Clunie, 407. and Barbara Bolantuono, 185-403. (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) cupational experience both of us have excellent-backgrounds for local government. Neil Prager is an accountant, Elton Dry is a lawyer. We arc people on ecomplex problems. We both work for and Barbara Bolantuono, 185-403. igh scorers for St. James Ladies Oct. 20 at

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Dayton then went to Millburn on Thursday Regional Daytom then went to Millourn on Linutsday only to be greated with another defeat, 41. Millourn scored all its goals in the third quarter. The Bulldogs were held scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Frank Frieri went in the fourth quarter, went Frank Frieri went in the fourth quarter, went Frank Frieri went in the fourth quarter went in the fourth quarter went in the fourth quarter went in the fourth of the fourth quarter went in the discussion centered on whether the fourth quarter went in the fourth of the fourth quarter went in the discussion centered on whether the fourth quarter went in the fourth of the fo

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Nancy O'Grady, 160-446, and Helen Donovan, can increase the revenues raised by the town lendent of schools for the district, commented without increasing the tax hurdens on its -- that this is an honor because the selection of s. Perrell's Texaco defeated residents. These are the appoint of a participants is based on past performance and - grantsman and the modification of the farm

> enior citizens' objectives. However, they do not say how. We have offered four specific-ways-to help senior citizens: appointment of senior citizens to the senior-citizens' housing their shopping. "On the subject of drugs, the Republicans

 On the subject of drugs, the Republicans call for an expansive drug abuse education, program. Frankly this is one area we feel does at an annual salary of \$8,500 to leach Preich al.
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issues on Nov. 2. We know that we have made a better case than our opponents for election to the Springfield Township Committee." TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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Jones-added.

said-it would be safer\_than using the-school

bus. The board, in a six to two vote, turned

down the motion to charter a vehicle. Mrs

Dorsky and Manuel Dios of Clark voted al

-firmatively, John Cullen of Clark was absent.

The board approved the resignation of John

Hoagland, English coordinator for the district

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Dios reported that the State Department of

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were approved. They will give pro-

Women Voters (Continued from page 1)

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Gleim injured; penalty nullifies Anderson TD By JOHN ROTH The Jonathan Dayton Regional High football squad lost, 31-6, the Madison Dodgers at Twombly field Madison; last Saturday.

Springfield will return home this Saturday to meet the New Providence Pioneers at/1:30, The Madison game, which saw as much action off the field as on it, was a high-pitched emotional match-up from the opening kickoff to the fourth quarter gun when the game's referrers were given an escort by the police.....

The fireworks exploded immediately, in fact, when Neil Anderson's 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown was called back bacause of a clipping penalty. This, followed by an-inclipping penalty. This, followed by an-in-ferception that stopped the Bulldogs' drive, led to the first of many rounds of boos from the ringfield rooting sectionsession after recovering **Dayton regain** a fumble at the Dodger se. Springfield moved to the 15 on a Gil Gleim collaboration with Mike-"Stadler and a Gavin-Widom run. Then, after a Glein keep took the ball to the three, Widom <u>Column</u>, with the books in bowled over for the touchdown. The extra point which they appear on the right 

first-string quarterback Gleim injured his arm and was out for the rest of the game. In the second quarter, the Dodgers scored on-blocked, punt which was picked, up in the Bulldog endrane. The even noist up in the e extra point which put them ahead proved to be the winning point. Madison scored again on a 28-yard field goal which-was-set-up on an

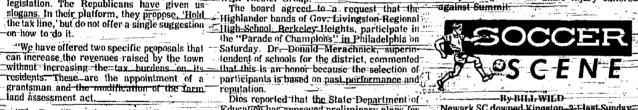
Daylon's back-up quarterback, Joe Pepe. Madison, put seven more points on the scoreboard on a drive which was aided by two ive which was aided by two a. Ulysses. Ilies coming as a result of b.=Crime and Punishm personal Iou Dayton coach Ted Amo trying to argue with the-

penalty against the Dodgers Springfield had the ball at the 15. A Pepe keep then brought the ball to the five and the Buildogs had four downs to take it in from there. But after two Widom, runs and an illegal-procedure call put Dayton on the one, Bruce Jeffery was caught at the f on fourth down Madison went-to-work-early in the fourth

quarter and scored on a 76 yard jaunt by Barry Robinson. Mike O'Conner drilled his third. consecutive extra point through the uprights to lengthen Madison's lead to 18 point Madison tallied its-final score of the afternoon when Ted Monica went through t center of his line-and bulled his way over, -lackles-to-score-from the 20. wed-this final tally Two more flare-une fol and Springfield guard Rich Lan-was remove

from the game at this time Tackle Da Pacifico was then ejected after the second brulal contest took a great fall Buildog-lineup\_to\_add\_to\_its\_injury

bis arm. Anders reinjured his shoulder and Mike his leg. Sidelined for the Bulldogs were Vi

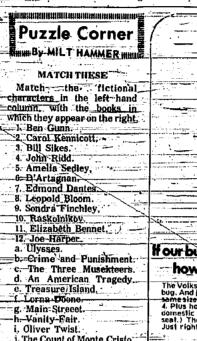


<u>—construction at the four high schools. The at Farcher's Grove in a Ge</u> <u>construction</u> was given the go ahead in last "Football Association Second Division match. May's bond referendum. The board hopes to go — The game was played in a pouring rain and on a ahead and ask for bids in March if everything — very muddy field. John Donegan opened the weight schild chizens: appointment of an extension of a newsletter for committee, publication of a newsletter for committee, proceeds according to plan, he added. keeping senior citizens informed, usa of senior citizen housing committee is missed many chances to widen the secore. citizen housing committee and formation of a newsletter for citizen committee is missed many chances to widen the secore. citizen corps to provide tran-sportation for senior citizens and help with the subject of drugs, the Republicans "On the subject of drugs, the Republicans Mrs. Reginn Hostovsky of Millburn was hired their schedule and will play either College

said, "we are starting to-put it all together now". Hannigan scored one goal in that game with Garry Sacko adding two and Adoo and Finney getting one each for the 5-2 victory, Kokkola had a five-game winning streak on the line before they met Elizabeth. Two years ago Kokkola played for the European Cup and before they met-Elizabeth most of the games

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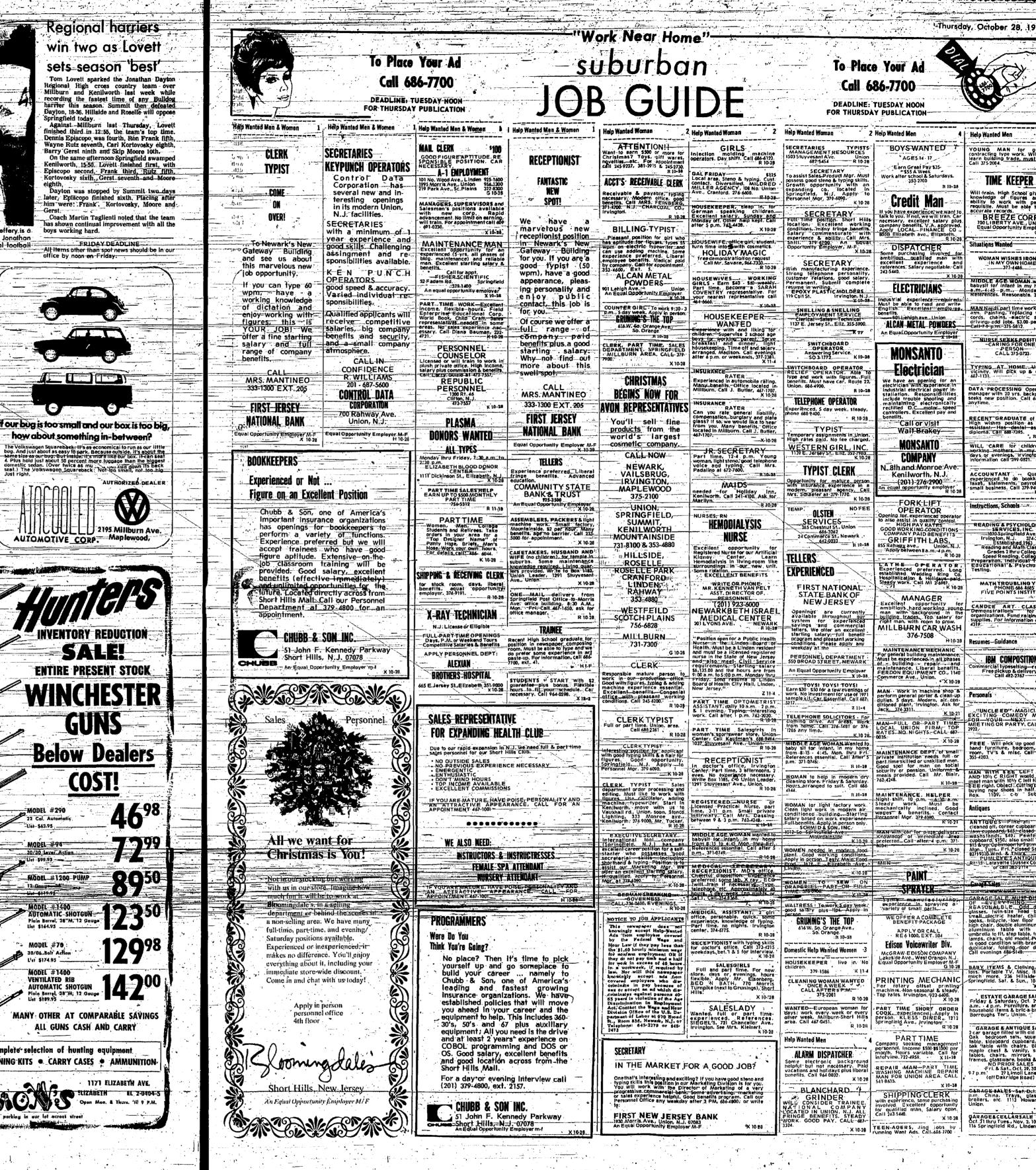
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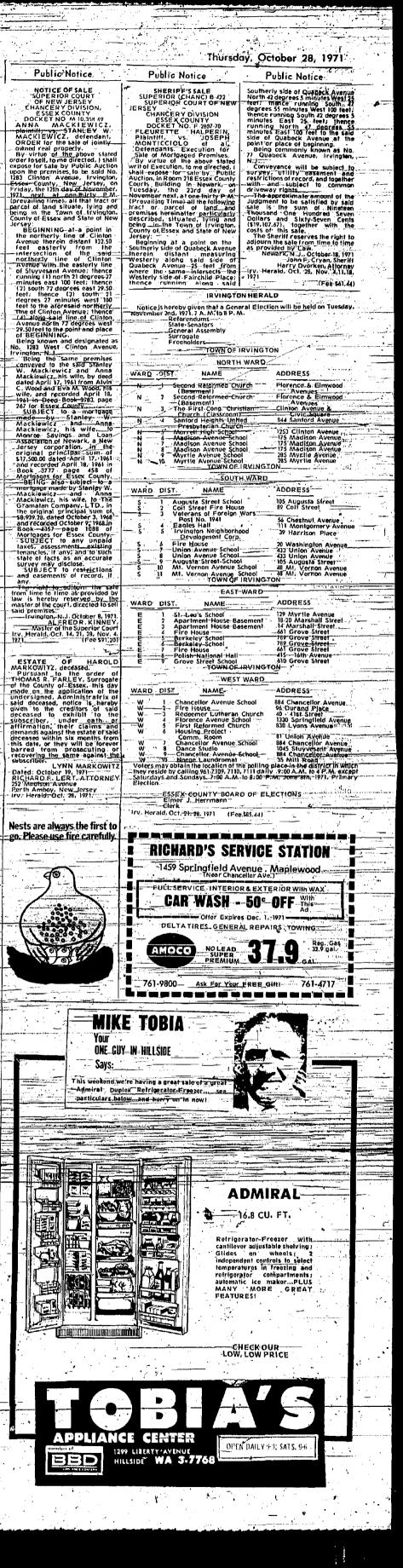
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