# 'inequities' hit by Mrs. English erry F. English said this week "inequities in the Nixon Administration's wage-price controls

are driving wage carners to despair and many inessmen to the brink of bankrupt Simple mathematics indicate that when wages are held steady and prices from shoe her to haircuts are allowed to inch forward something has got to give and that something is

economic security of the American workingman," Mrs. English said. The 12th District candidate cited the example of "a shoe salesman who recently had to close a store in Elizabetth because he was forced to place a retail price on shoes that was \$1 more

than 1971 prices, and he was losing customers "It is the first time in this man's memor that he had to increase retail prices more than 50 cents in one year, but he had no choic because of the jump in wholesale prices," the former state senator noted. "It's an indication that the Administration's campaign against inflation has been a dismal failure.

Mrs. English, a founding member of the New Jersey Womens' Political Caucus, criticized her Republican opponent for lending his full support to the Nixon Administration's wage-"Mr. Rinaldo was at his shallow best when he

said he supported the controls as devised ecause no one has offered a viable alternative," Mrs. English said. "Well I've got an alternative for Mr. Rinaldo-let's place conrols on corporate profits, executive salaries ind food, housing and clothing prices that are equal to those on the wage earner. Irs. English also cited the example of a local

barber who is confronted by a "money crunch" ecause "his commercial rent was recently raised due to a lack of controls and he finds If losing customers because he was forced to raise prices.""I'm convinced the American public will support a truly fair stabilization program which affects profits, nvestment carnings, executive salaries and prices as well as wages, but the Nixon controls e been neither fair nor effective," the Unior County Democrat continued. "Wages hav been controlled, but wholesale prices have gone up more in the past year than in the year preceding controls so inflation is still ram

Mrs. English noted that there are no ceilings on the prices of individual products under the Nixon program, instead, prices are controlled indirectly through the Price Commission's imits on business profits.

"In many cases, even if the profil margin is. Director for President Richard Nixon is too great, the business or executive can flutt Mark Czarnecki, I Dorset dr., Kenilworth; for the expense ledger through exorbitant pur-chases and circument the law," Mrs. English hases and circument the law," Mrs. Engush oncluded. "As a result, prices can spirat ever for the freeholders, Robert Cook, 737 Embree oward " crescent, Westfield.

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dows be put up, the attic be cleaned out since it's cool again, and 101 other things indoors and outdoors be done--all at the same time. Many active women and men do take these things in stride, the Heart Association notes. But for the man past middle age, who has been doing nothing more strenuous than watching baseball on TV, and whose smoking and eating habits have increased his risk, unusualy high-intensity exercise can trigger a heart attack. The first advice from the Heart Association is

that no middle-aged person rush into unaccustomed activity without first checking his condition with his doctor and learning what his capacity is for work.

#### Pollution check for autos todav

Motorists in the Elizabeth area will have an opportunity to have their automobiles tested or pollution today and tomorrow. The free automobile check will be conducted by technicians of the State Bureau of Air Pollution Control to acquaint New Jerseyans with the auto emission test that became part of the annual vehicle inspection on July 5. The local demonstrations are spons

the City of Elizabeth. The state Department of Environmenta Protection's mobile testing van will be stationed in the parking area adjacent to the Good Deal Supermarket on Newark avenue. between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. both days. The van is equipped with the same type of emissions measuring instrument that is used in the state's motor vehicle inspection stations Owners of vehicles tested will be given information covering Chapter 15 of the state Air Pollution Control Code: the results of the missions tests given their cars; and

# Campaign aides named

Several members of the Union County Teenage Republicans have been appointed "Directors of Teenage Affairs" by Club Chairman Eileen McCaskill, for the campaigns of the candidates in the county.

Protessor earns

advanced degree

Mrs. Helen Farrow, assistant professor of English

Union College, has com-

leted requirements for the ertificate of Advanced Study

The notification came from

he Graduate Summer School

for Teachers, Weslevan

University, where Prof.

Farrow in August finished her fifth consecutive summer of

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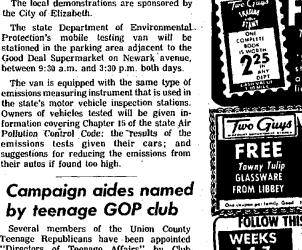
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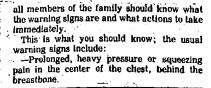
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# Springfield ALeader

# Rent control board, seniors' housing okayed

# CUTTING UP-Wendy Joy Mackrin of Springfield digs into Halloween art project of

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Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Last summer Miss Mackrin was an instructor in the multiple learning disabilities program of the Union Recreation Department. Halloween is Tuesday

# Organizations lining up donors for bloodmobile

Plans for the coming Red Cross bloodmobile at least 110 pounds. Persons may donate every Plans for the coming Red Cross bloodmobile visit to Springfield are under way. It will take place on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.n. to 3 p.m. at, St. James Church, S. Springfield ave. Donor groups and their chairmen are as follows: St. James Church, Mrs. Edwin Kaye; Presbyterian Church, Thomas Geddes; Joint PTAs, Mrs. E. L. Corey; Temple Beth Ahm, Wallace Callen; Temple Sharey Shalom, Mrs. reducers were urged to check with their own and Saks. Donors were urged to make their appointments through their own chairmen, or - The procedure for giving from a bout one hour. Donors by calling Mrs. Kave at 376-7429. PTA donors painless and requires about one hour. Donors were reminded that flyers will be going home should not fast, but eat their regular meals, atthough rich fatty foods prior to donation are

Democrats charge opponents haven't

mittee. "The present Republican leaders," con-tinued Kesselhaut and Marino, "consist of two township committeemen who have not fulfilled one plank, of their campaign platform or propoted one idea since elected, two candidates with little or no past participation or ex-periance in township activities and a chairman who, for his own strange personal reasons, lets' these four figureheads continue to ignore Springfield and its problems. "The three Democrats on the Township Committee, on the other hand, have in a number of recent situations shown their number of recent situations, shown their concern by acting quickly and properly when residents have presented problems to them."

they continued, "For example, construction of Rt. 78 created a problem for Tooker avenue residents by the movement of heavy trucks up residents by the movement of heavy trucks up and down their street. One citizen complaint-was all that was needed for action. An or-dinance will be passed within the next faw weeks preventing the movement of these overleaded and dangerous trucks on Tooker and Bryant avenues. Moreover, the road contractor, inder pressure from our Democrat township committeemen, has agreed to clean up local streets around the work site at the end of each work day. Furthermore, the contractor at each work day. Furthermore, the contractor as also agreed to start work, later in the ternings.

In another area, and in direct response to either complaints, a house on Ruby street, long an *opence* and in dangerous condition in the area, was condemned and demolished, all in a very short time. A Democratic representative of the Township Committee, Don Clancy, not with the local residents and was solely responsible for this quick and responsive ac-

In the area of landlord-tenant relations, our (Contis red on page 24)

A Red Cross spokesman added: tents through their own chairmen, or - The procedure for giving blood is simple and with the children. Prospective donors must be in good health, between the ages of 16 and 65, and must weigh rief medical history taken by a registered nurse. If any questions arise, the donor is checked by the doctor who is on the scene at all times. One pint of blood is drawn by a highly trained, skilled nurse, the donor is given light refreshment and is ready to leave.

kept any promises "Whom do the Republicans think they are tidding when they speak about our Township cidding when they speak about our Township pringfleid?" was the question put this week by kidding when they speak about our Township Committee being an esponsive to the people of donate for reasons of age or health. Without Springfield?" was the question put this week by Art Kesselhaut and John Marino, the simply not enough fresh blood available to Democratic candidates for Township Com-meet hospital requirements."

Committee cites needs tor measures

Five-member panel to be named; no pay The Springfield Township Committe

Tuesday night unanimously adopted two or-dinances of major interest to residents. The first established a rent control board and the second paved the way for the construction of senior citizens housing. Approximately 150 persons attended the meeting in Town Hall, but the majority

remained only for the first portion, dealing with the rent control board. The ordinance as adopted regulates, controls and stabilizes rents and creates a leveling. and stabilizes rents and creates a leveling, board within and for the township. It cites an existing "emergency" within the township with respect to the rental of housing space in multiple dwellings not subject to rent-regulation by reason of the demands for in-creases in rent which the governing body feels are "exorbitant, speculative and un-warranted." It also states that such increases "are causing severe hardships upon tenants and are adversely affecting the health safety

and general welfare of the citizens of the The board itself will consist of five men without compensation appointed by th Township Committle for three year terms. I

embers are to be neither tenants nor la dlords of residential real estate. Under the new law, rents are fixed amounts charged at the date of the ordin

doption and may be increased only by th percentage the Consumer Price Index has riser since the last rent hike for the housing space in since the last rent mike for the housing space in question, if those increases are legal. Rent increases provided for in leases executed or notices served prior to the introduction of the ordinance are also allowed, even if they exec come effective at a later date. The ordinance does not apply to motel units or dwellings containing two housing spaces or less.

TWO CHANGES WERE MADE in the or ance as originally written, changes that had been suggested by one of the persons attending

the meeting. Joseph Bruder of 73 Troy dr. suggested that the term "willful" be deleted from the section describing penalties for langlord's violations of any provision of the law. His point was that the erm would make it difficult to prove violations, placing a burden on a tenant also corrected the wording of the penalty, which originally was stated as "a fine of \$200 and Imprisonment for not more than 30 days or

After a brief adjournment for a conference behind closed doors, the committee deleted th word "willful" and changed the other wordi to read "a fine of \$200 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days or both."

rd., suggested that an attorney be appointed to it as legal advisor to the board. The Committee stated that such an appointment would

about the make-up of the proposed board, stating that they should be represented by tenants who know something of the problems of apartment dwellers. Answering their criticism. Mavor

Another resident, Erwin Rail of 68 Denham considered at a later date. A few residents complained to the committee (Continued on page 24)



Key Club collects

every one regains the hour's sleep lost in the spring. Remember, turn your clocks back one

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ELOOD HAZARDS Democratic candidates for Township Committee Arthur Kesselhaut (left) and John Marina (right), point out portion of Rohway River network behind Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to Mayor Robert T. Weltchek. This flood problem should be eliminated by the planned channelization and diking, scheduled to begin in the near future, they said.

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2-Thursday, October 26, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

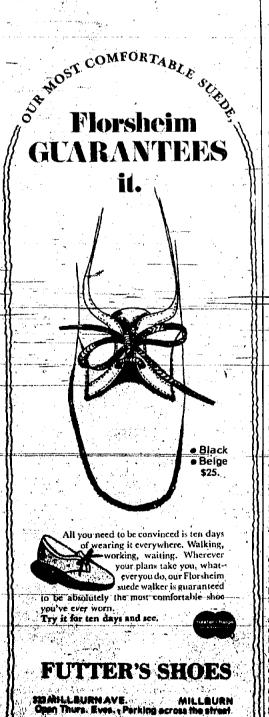


ALL IN TUNE—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School marching band presents half-time football show at all games. Jeffery Anderson, director, said that the group of 100 musicians, cheerleaders, color guard, wirlers and drill and rifle team stresses a drum and bugle approach that emphasizes military bearing. With:

Mrs. Grace Bell; services are held Services were held at the William A. Bradley and Son Funeral Home in Chatham Saturday r Mrs. Grace Bell of Dallas, Tex., formerly of ingfield, who died Wednesday at the age a son, Marshall; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Totten and Mrs. Mildred White: a brother

Thomas Saxton, and three grandchildren. <del>Giordano-will-attend-</del>

**Reservist conference** Lt. Col. Carmine P. Giordano of Springfield education instructor John Swedish through the will attend the Fall Service. Conferences of the office of Paul Selby, director of driver All altera the Fait service contenters of the officers of service of the officers association today through education and safety for the state, as a supplement to his "Coaching Organized Driving – He will be present at a banquet Saturday Francisco and a service of the state of the state of the service of night at which Gen William C. Westmoreland, former Army chief of staff, will receive the association's "Minute Man Hall of Fame



captain; Debbie Ironson, color guard captain; Marie Wilson, drill feam captain; Charles Van Riper, student band director; Larry Zeller, associate student band director, and Victor Horowitz, student director of the jazz ensemble New programmed instruction course

added to Dayton's driver education School have been enrolled in a newly developed advanced learning system provided by the National Highway Safety Bureau through a

ed instruction course- the first of its kind in the state was obtained by driver education instructor John Swedish through the

> MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F: Yolles, M.D. Director National Institute

TECHNOLOGY AIDS Most psychiatrists view echnological aids, such as and distrust, a report of the American Psychiatric Association indicates. Many other physicians share similar viewpoints. There is fear of automation and dehumanizing effects, threats to privacy, and even that machines might

-But technology, properly utilized, does have a great deal to contribute toward helping—not replacing—the physician in bringing the best-of care to his patients, — This has been Well pointed ap by Dr. Vernon Wilson, who heads HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration. The trick is," he says, "not to shrink back in distrust, but to ad-

vance, understand; and use-technology-not let, it abuse He illustrates how this can e done to benefit the patient and his doctor with examples such as that of a well-regarded program under way in Alabama Called the "Medical

Information Service via Telephone" (or MIST), it turns the whole medical and clinical faculty of the University of Alabama into a 24-hour. consultative service for every physician in the state. MIST furnishes a toll-free "hot line" on which any doctor can call the University Medical Center in Bir-mingham and discuss his

patient's problems with medical colleagues. Consultations often result in a chain of discussions. Most calls are highly specific, usually made while the patient is at hand and mostels to is at hand, and pertain to diagnosis or freatment of his case, Alabama physicians are using MIST at an average of about 100 calls per day; and the service is said to be the lifet succe house to be the first such direct person-to-person telephone network for

e-wheel driver education\_\_\_\_\_cludes three illustrated diagrammed, driver "1. Highway Driving-Entry hazards; entry procedure; identifying escape lanes; setting driving habits; following distances to cope with emergencies, ions, under -driving....condit

hazardous conditions, to cope with tailgaters; scanning procedure for hazard identification, proper response; changing lanes, signaling; change of lane procedures, avoiding blind spots, passing safeguards, review and special hazards, sexil: hazards, memergency, stops, dependent off the sead surface.

drivers and pedesttrians, making visual contact with pedestrians and other drivers, preparing for the turn, making the left turn, proceeding through the intersection, startup procedure; searching for hazards, stopping listances behind other drivers and at crosswalks; parking lot safety, safety hazards,

parking, speeding, aisle control. "This topic stresses the following safety tips: Enter and leave your car form non-traffic side. wear both a safety belt and shoulder harness, do not drive with your parking lights, before backing your car circle to check for children underneath, and avoid backing your whenever possible unless you are

"3 Troubleshooting-Danger

sudden stops, near misses; alcohol risks, prevention, safety action; unconscious speeding, danger signals-safety action; fatigue, danger signs, safety action; deliberate speeding, risk taking and accident con-

having a collision by applying specific driver safety skills. But

"Drivers also create additional hazards l frinking excessively, unconsciously spee y are exha driving trait most closely related to the ac

cident repeater is risk taking. Most collisions occur during the daytime, at under 50 mph on dry pavement, under seemingly safe con-ditions. Accident data also reveal that one out of every two drivers, during his driving career.

will be involved in a major collision." Fifteen Dayton students have completed the first six weeks of instruction based on many of the situations presented in the programmed instruction course and Swedish's "CODES" for

They include: Paul Panish, Marc Marshall, Marc Schechter, Doris Alcott, Robert Welt-chek, Mike Small, Norman Halper, Janice Marshall, John Mercer, Diane Mazeika, Nancy ısan Aqualino, Jeff Cardinale, Jeff Hersh and Susan Gunterberg.

A new group of 15 students will take the course every six weeks. In addition, the groups will visit the Springfield Municipal Court Monday nights to witness the disposition of traffic violations in the Springfield area Swedish also plans to conduct visits to the defensive driving classes conducted by Sgt Richard Goetzke of the Springfield Police Department, Plans are also being made to have the police department administer the brake reaction detonator test of selected groups of Dayton driver education students. In announcing these new programs, Swedish said: "Those of us who drive today are survivors. Every day, thousands of drivers who sequences. "Accident data reveal that the odds are against you. The odds favor your having one serious collision during your driving carcer." take to our highways aren't so lucky. They wind up victims of the motor car, which in its brief life, has already claimed more lives than all the wars in our history.

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Sandmeier pupils to attend showing of 'Nutcracker'

Fifty-eight pupils of the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, will attend the Garden State Ballet's production of Tchalkowsky's holiday classic, "Nutcracker," on Nov. 30 at to 4 p.m.

ticipating s

Newark State College in Union. These youngsters from Springfield will join some 9,000 other students from 18 counties of New Jersey who will attend midday performances of the Tchaikowsky pageant beginning Nov. 27 with the Lodi engagement at Felician College. The Garden State Ballet performances of

"Nutcracker" are scheduled for matinees on Nov. 27 in Lodi: Nov. 30, at Newark State College in Union; Dec. 4, Warren Hills Region High School in Washington; Dec. 6, Georgian Court College in Lakewood; Dec. 8, Trenton's War Memorial; Dec. 11, Montclair State College: Dec. 14, Burlington County-Vocationa High School in Mount Holly, and on Dec. 19, Symphony Hall in Newark.

company of 50 dancers will perform the ballet in a statewide tour, visiting seven The Garden State Ballet's "Nutcracker" i newly choreographed to Tchaikowsky' traditional melodies by director Fred Daniel and the Rumanian ballet mistress, Gabriella Darvash, based on the tale by E. T. A. Hoff mann and the original "Nutcracker" create for the Imperial Russian Ballet in 1892.

For information about "Nutcracker" tickets arrangements for student attendand eaders may phone MA 3-1033 Enrolls at college

HENNIKER, N.H.—Santiago Medeiros of 33 Highlands ave., Springfield, N.J., was among 379 freshmen to enroll this fall at New England College. Modeiros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Medeiros, is a 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He plans to major in history.

l een talent s teatured

<u> romorrow night a numbe</u> f Springfield teenagers will compete for prizes in the annual teenage talent show ponsored by the Millbur pringfield Kiwanis Club. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. at Willburn High\_School, and eneral adr ion tickets

be available at the door fo or from members of the Ke Club at Dayton High Sch Among the approxim 15 acts selected by uditions committee are Lisa Simon of 28 N. Derby rd. and arbara Goldstein of 21 Jan



95 Meisel ave.; and the Lar

Ogintz & Co. band. Proceeds from the show will

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(Sandmeier), 7:30-10; Community Players, 8-TEACHERB' CONVENTION PROGRAM Thursday, Nov. 2— 1. Basketbail and volleybail; boys and girls

sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Florence Gaudineer School, 12 noon to 2 p.m. 22 2. Teen basketball: boys and girls, ninth grade and up, Florence Gaudineer School, 2 to 4 3. Recreation House gameroom, boys and girls, ninth grade and up, 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3— 1. Basketball and volleyball, boys and girls, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Florence Gaudineer School, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Gaudineer School, 12 noon to 2 p.m. 2. Teen basketball, boys and girls, ninth grade and up, Florence Gaudineer Schools 3.

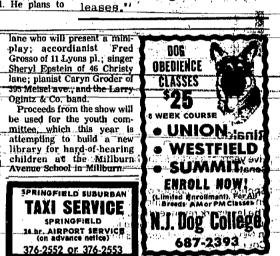
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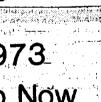
#### Students to run new workshop

Teenagers with special talents, skills, or knowledge can share them with other young people in a new workshop proposed by the Educational Center of Maplewood. Totally organized and run by the pair idents, the workshop will offer t opportunity to gain knowledge in a wide rang of areas, from astrology to bread-baking to of movies. The subject matter of the worksho will have no limits except the ability to teac and the desire to learn of the students involved

The course would be offered in either the afternoons or evenings at 516 Prospect st. Maplewood. Anyone interested in participating - teaching or learning - was asked to conta Betty Levin at 379-3379. Betty Levin at 379-3379. Educational Center is a non-profit or minity school designed to promote individu growth and development.

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Wilder drama to be presented as school play

Thornton Wilder's play in three acts, "Our Town," has been selected as the school play by drama director Joseph F. Trinity for presen tation in Halsey Hall at Jonathan Daytor Regional High School on Mountain avenue in Springfield at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Satur-day, Nov. 17 and 18. Trinity said: "The cast, who will portray the citizens o

Grover's Corner in New Hapshire and present a typical day in the lives of these people - complete with the elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that make for solemnity and impressiveness." It includes Walte Winnick as stage manager, Joel Silverman as Dr. Gibbs, Nancy DeCristoforo as Mrs. Gibbs, Jimmy Toll as Mr. Webb, Leslie Ackerman as Mrs. Webb, Lori Berezin as Emily Webb and Jeff Marshall as George Webb. Others in the cast include Leon Rawitz, David Hodes, Elliot Melamed, Morey Epstein,

David Hodes, Elliot Melamed, Morey Epstein, Debbie Simon, Debbie Reich, Ed Blious, Sally Greiner, Andy Kaplan, David Hoffman, Jeff Sarokin and David Kessler Townspeople will be portrayed by Sharon Laffer, Amy Kaplan, Janet Axelrod, Janice Kriegman, Carol Bultman, Laurie Jacobs, Rita Kessler, Mary Alice Keenan, Melissa Lover, Gwen Paskow, Patti Liberman, Karen O'Keefe, Linda Barnes, Robin Shipman, Lisa

O'Keefe, Linda Barnes, Robin Shipman, Lisa Simon, Sheryl Epstein and Randi Sacharow. Student director is Jill Simon, with Elva Cardinale as assistant student director, Carol Ryan, Carol Dragon, Sheryl Epstein, Larry Wyman, Janice Kriegman and John Swedish are in charge of make-up, ushers, costumes, lighting, tickets and publicity, respectively. Nickets are on sale at \$1.25.

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The law providing \$5 million for flood relief victims

The law to educate New Jersey school children on

The law to prevent job discrimination against

The law to prohibit conflicts of interest by public

The law expanding the school lunch program

The law to provide financial support for bus

turns \$25 million every year to local governments In New Jersey — including \$8 million to Union

The law that made possible senior citizens housing

enacted into state law including:

County since 1968.

over New Jersey.

corruption at every level.

the dangers of drug abuse.

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officials.

**Rinaldo:** 

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THE ROAD AHEAD—N.J. Department of Transportation contractors' trucks get rolling on lob. of tearing up and reconstructing Rt. 78 through Springfield, looking down from Troy drive. Present plans call for opening of portions of

What's his

running on?

17 hours and 50 minutes in New Jersey State

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His Opponent:

Senate sessions.

the superhighway from one end of Springfield to the other next year. Connection of the Springfield highway to other

portions will take on additional several years. (Photo-Graphics)

Tasty-topic APPLESAUCE NUT LOAF

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• teaspoon cinnamon • cup thick applesauce <sup>1</sup> cop unice appresate: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 1 con chopped nuts Cream together lard and brown sugar. Add eggs and heat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon and add to creamed mixture alternately with ownleasure. Sirc in mits

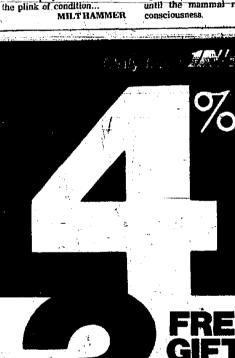
with applesauce. Stir in nuts Pour into greased loaf pan (9 x -5 inches). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 to 55 minutes.

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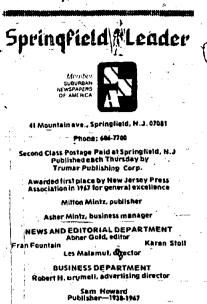
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# IN PAST **TENSE**

ONE YEAR AGO A total of 9,739 registered Springfield voters are eligible to go to the poils next week to votefor state, county and municipal candidates, and on three public questions ... Springfield Senior Citizens Housing Committee plans meeting to decide on feasibility of Leone tract for housing ,, Red Cross bloodmobile visit to St. James Red Cross bloodmobile visit to St. James Church results in 96 donations ... Preliminary plans for construction of additions and renovation of the four high schools in the Union County Regional District are approved Madison smashes Springfield 31-6 on the gridiron. Team sets home game with New

#### 15 YEARS AGO

Maps of proposed federal highways. Rts. 10 and 107, are released. Springfield to be cut in quarters; 300 homes expected to be razed ... Springfield police nab 16-year-old speeding motorist after 100 mph shooting chase on Rt. 22. He had cluded State Police three-quarters of the way across the state ... Civil Defense Squad

#### and other results product of young who an raid drill ... Postmaster A. V. DEL VECCHIO requests floor rental space to facilitate the handling of the town's burgeoning Christmas mail ..., DORIS DAY and JOHN RAITT star in The Pajama Game" at an area theater -0-0-

35 YEARS AGO The new Jonathan Dayton Regional High School geta its first FTA group, with WILLIAM J. DEANS of Kenliworth being alected president... The Springfield Township Con-mittée introduces an ordinance to pave Beverly. road ... Grahams, Hudsons, Lafayettes, La Salles, Packards and Terraplanes are among

the cars displayed in the 31st annual Newark Automobile Show ... Jonathan Dayton's football eam scores first victory, edging Highland Park 7-6 ... Local restaurant advertises dinners priced at \$1 each ... BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES star in "Stella

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In Washington The Senate

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352

Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. The House

Florence P. Dwyer, Republican of Elizabeth, 2421 Rayburn House Office: Building Washington D.C. 20515: Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

Lornelius Gallagher, Democrat of Bayonne, 235 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Ropresents Linden,

In Trenton

The State Senate Jerome M. Epstein, Republican, 3 Argylt court, Scotch Plains 07076.

Francis X. McDermott, Republican, 312 Massachusetts ave., Westfield 07090. -Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 142 Headley ter.,

Union 07083. The General Assembly

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By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the books recently SELF-ANALYSIS "What Do You Say After You Say Hello?" Eric Berne, M.D. Before his death in 1970, Dr. Berne, eminent psychiatrist, completed this follow-up to his famous "Games People Play." His method of transactional analysis has analysis has

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gained wide popularity and is being adopted The underlying theory is that a script or plan developed in early childhood, under the indeveloped in early child fluence of parents, will direct each person's-behavior from cradle to the grave in the direction of success or failure. However, a soious individual may occasionally broak through the script and become his own

mailer and a thig checklist chable the reader to follow the detailed explanations and case studies of such scripts, so that be may better inderstand himself and if need be, seek the assistance of a therapist.

> CULTURAL REVOLUTION IN CHINA "The Revenge of Heaven," by Ken Ling. In 1966, when he was 16 and still in school, Ling was forced to become involved in a work team of the Red Guards as part of Mainland China's cultural revolution. His diary, ultimately burned, was the basis for this tale of the 1966-1968 period.

ecame leaders in factional warfare, murde and pillage. Surprisingly enough, some of them retained a semblance of human kindness and decency throughout these chaotic and un-believably violent times. Ling tells of his errifying adventures, his deep attachment to his mother and family, his own romance and his final disillusionment.

PIONEER ECOLOGIST "The House of Life," by Paul Brooks. Essentially, Rachel Carson was a sensitive poet and a reputable biologist, emotionally responsive to nature's forces. Her love for the sea, earth and air, her dedication to her marine studies at Woods Hole in Massachusetts, finally led to her first famous book, "The Sea Around

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needed a curre for a cup of coffee. (Waan't easy to cash checks at the supermarket, either.) I hate beards on myself. I am growing it only because I am in a play that requires it. A sacrifice for art, you might say. (Flease, asy.

You get a lot of interesting comments when

People come up to you and say: "Are you growing a beard?"

What can you say? ("No. Maybe there's

something wrong with your eyes?") 'Anyway, I am growing a beard. A white beard. A miserable, itchy white beard.

"Actually, it makes you look very distinguished," said my wife.

That's the kind of lie people who love you are

willing to tell. I locked in the mirror. It does not make me

look distinguished as far as I can see. I suppose it makes me look distinguished insofar as you can distinguish me pretty easy from people who do not have beards. It makes me look old.

"Maybe you could moonlight as Santa Claum." this year, dad," said a child. I said: "How would you like to get crossed off my Christmas

LIBRARY Knowing yourself Carson's private and public life: the difficulties she encountered and the honors bestowed upon her. "Silent Spring," her last and most influential work, resulted in storms of protest from the chemical industry. In this book, she exposed the indiscriminate use of DDT and he it was unbalancing nature's own means of Miss Carson's -controlling-our environment. Miss scientific discoveries have been -eontro couraging to today's ecologists. SOCIALISM .....

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"Socialism" by Michael Harrington. In his history of socialism, Harrington deplores both capitalism and communism, proposing True Socialism" as the answer to humanity's needs. However, he insists that it mus emocratic socialism not forced on the people, as in Russia, but carned through self-

emancipation. The author takes through the main social is upheavals which occurred through history from the time of the Hebrews and Greater the follows the trade-unionist movement in Europe and particularly in this country, concluding that in our own labor movement there is a social-democracy upon which he places great hope. He outlines the ideal of socialism to which he feels we should move, even if we never P he feels we should move, even if we never realize it; a society in which compulsory work and money would both tend to disappear.

--0--0--"Doodle and the Go-Cart," by Robert Burch.

He writes about the many students who ... The poy's name was Doodle Rounds and more than anything else he wanted to own a \$200 p cart, just like his friend's. He could use Addie Flower's (his pet mule's) pasture land for the figure-eight race track he dreamed about. The uestion was how was he to raise the money is parents couldn't afford that high price, so it was up to Doodle to think of something. A few of his ideas brought in some money, but not enough. At last his father made a suggestion that would have earned the required amount except for one fact. And that is the story.

"Smoke," by Ib Spang Olsen. Not only has shute, by in Spang origin, we only in this famous Daniah graphic artist created excellent illustrations, he has also made an important contribution to the problem of air pollution. By telling us his little story, he has made all of us think about clean air. Perhaps it Brooks, once her editor-in-chief, tells of Miss. will encourage us to do something about it.

Growing a beard can be a hair-raising experience

There wasn't much else to do the other day, so i sat down and grew a beard, It came out white. Fure white almost. (Why-is that, doctor? My face is the same age as my Lincoln wore a b

and told him it might make him look better, I see a lot of beards on the sunny sidewalks these days, Mostly they are worn with beads and sleeveless shirls. Not too many of us in the gray flannel set sport them. (Only we istinguished cats.) Another son came over to the house, He

oked at my face and said: "Far out." I don't know how that really translates. "Why don't you like yours?" asked a bearded-friend. "I think they're great. Never having to

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Profile--John R. Marino

John R. Marino has an unusual combination in his college background, with a major in marketing and a minor in philosophy (from Seton Hall University), and it shows in his approach to his assignment as a Democratic candidate for a one-year term on the Township "I feel strongly that more people have to be nterested in what they do on the job and regard their work as important to society,"

"But too often citizens who come to the Township Committee for help have been taid that this is not our problem; it's up to the county or the state or the federal government. Our elected officials, if they take pride in their job, owe it to the people of Springfield to be concerned with all of the problems of all of the

eople." He added that the Democratic administration now in the town hall has been showing this concern, and he pledged to con-tinue it. Speaking of himself, he commented, "I've lived in town almost all of my life, for 23 ut of 29 years, and I have wanted to contribut to the community and its government—and this was the opportunity that presented itself." Marino continued, "Major aspects of my job. particularly in conservation of money and time, can apply very well to the government of Springfield." He is manager of systems and programming for all Blue Shield computer data process systems for the N.J. Blue Cross Blue Shield Service Plans.

"I have always had a great deal of concern for my home town." he said, "and I decided to translate all this into action in dealing with its

FIRST AMONG THESE he listed that of equal rights for the tenants, who have been long-forgotten members of the community, They have very rarely participated in township affairs, and I want to see more of them taking art in more wavs.

'One way we can bring this about is to show some concern for the tenants. They comprise 1,500 families, about one-fifth of the people in pringfield. "We are one of only 12 communities in the

"state that to date has taken action on rent leveling legislation. We have instituted positive afety measures, such as correction of doors that open into corridors, creating a potential fire hazard, and a recent ordinance prohibits the use of inflammable materials in tub and shower construction.

Marino also listed improved crime prevention as a top priority, declaring, "I-would like to see the crime rate in Springfield other often-stolen valuables, using engraving tools to be made, available at police headquarters

"This plan is in use in such nearby towns as Westfield and in many parts of California, and it is understudy in New York City. It cuts crime arts, by hampering the sale of stolen 20008

street lighting in high crime areas, particularly in parts of Springfield plagued by burglaries." This is evidenced in the reduction of break and This is evidenced in the reduction of break and entries in the Twin Oaks area since lighting was improved earlier this year. A townwide survey of the adequacy of all our street lighting

is now on the way Marino also stressed the need for continued progress toward effective flood control. "This year," he noted, "was the first time that money was obtained from Washington for real work on the problem, in addition to township funds already appropriated. I would like to continue that work.



"I am also concerned with arriving at a permanent solution. I have been active in the Rahway River Environmental Coalition. citizens' group seeking to deal with all problems related to the river. It includes representation from 21 municipalities, from South Orange to Rahway. "If the job is done properly, with cooperation

from all the towns, we can show real progress in perhaps five years. And it will take constant effort from that point on to keep ahead of the "I don't feel that we would have to abandon

any buildings in the flood plain in Springfield. That would not be my approach. I would consider use of channelization as the first step. I am more concerned about preserving and protecting buildings now in use. But we would have to limit any future construction in the flood plain." Marino also emphasized the need for additional recreational facilities. "We want to

bring about an expansion, particularly of the recreation program in town for our youth. want an unconventional approach—asking the kids what they think instead of telling them what they should like. "We need increased lighting for night baseball and softball games and for tennis. We

go down to zero. The administration has are looking into showing some high-quality proposed setting up a registration plan to in-scribe Social Security numbers on TV sets and school or church without charge for Springfield residents." He declared, "The one task that is perhaps issues. I would like to see more people come out

He declared, "The one task that is permanent and participate, not just when it and the most important to me is to maintain the and participate, not just when it and the whole -residential character of Springfield...Lan very them but in matters that concern the whole -residential character of Springfield...Lan very them but in matters that concern the whole - residential character of Springfield...Lan very them but in matters that concern the whole - residential character of Springfield...Lan very them but in matters that concern the whole - residential character of Springfield...Lan very them but in the very live in ... I would certainly like to take ping centers, and I am also opposed to the encroachment of office buildings into sidential areas via zoning changes. "I am generally against high-rise ap ments, but I am not against prudent land development. Most people moved to Springfield

for a particular reason—for the non-urban atmosphere. They are entitled to the leadership f the township committee in preserving i Looking over achievements of the past two years under the Democratic administration Marino said, "We have provided very good government for the town. We have not allowed another office building to encroach on residential areas. "We have obtained federal funds for flood control. Former Mayor Nat Stokes went to

Washington personally to press for this help. "The township committee responded

# Letters-- Environment group

GLASS COLLECTION Once again the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Kiwanis Key Club demonstrated its initiative and abilities in the excellent handling of last Saturday's glass and newspaper collection. The club plans to con-tinue this work as a means of raising funds. The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee is delighted with this arrangement and will of the norman and the rehains of a political mature. This of the norman and the program in addition to the additor space to be additions to the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political mature. This of the norman and the program in addition to the additor are postantic to the contail relationality to the the continue to help with publicity and other phases of the program in addition to its other ac - newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

tivities. In this connection, SOE has announced that it will encourage us to do something about it has made a \$100 contribution to the Rahway River Coalition which is concerned with problemis of flood control. It is interesting to note that when it was formed just over a year ago, SOE was itself without any financial resources and by now is in a position to benefit a, worthy organization through the proceeds from the recycling project. SOE wishes to call everyone's attention to the flyer inserted in the new issue of the telephone directory which is now being distributed. The old books are valuable recycling material, and it is requested that they be dropped off at one of the locations listed in the flyer or saved for next month's paper collection which is scheduled for

On Sept. 29, the Springfield Leader published an article criticizing Rusty Silso, who is the Republican candidate for the Township

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Letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. CAMPAIGN MAIL / Recently, in the mail, I received a letter from "Concerned Citizens for the Re-Election of the President" from Washington, D.C. I noticed that there was only a flive-cent stamp on the envelope. Then I checked the other Two letters addressed to members of my family and they also had flive-cent stamps on them. Postage for a letter is eight cents. Besides this, the stamps seemed to have been used before, for the black lines which usually void a stamp did not appear at all on the envelope part of the tetter.

At all on the envelope part of the tetter. All political mail must have postage. The fact that this group of concerned citizens would do such a dishonest thing reflects the attitude of the Nixon campaign. These letters appear not just to have been a mistake. According to a Union County McGovern official, there have --been-a-number-of-incidents\_similar\_to\_this... around the country. I call on the citizens of Union County and all

I call on the citizens of Union County and all of New Jersey to stop this dishonesty. After all, I can't understand why Nixon's campaigners would do this. They don't lack funds. It is George McGovern who lacks funds. It is friend. "I think they're great. Never having to shave and all." I said: "It's the moustache part of it that bugs me. Everytime I take a trink of something, I have to go shampoo it." The beard picks up amalls in the air foo. I can be paper boy can tell what we're having for the paper boy can tell what we're having for thar was excommuneating men with long hair and beards. He me Committee. Committee. Committee. We feel that the authors of this material (and of similarly-oriented, subsequent letters to the editor) have made a grave mistake in judging Rusty. He has been, and still is, active in the contrasternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), being Rusty are the door, and the paper boy can tell what we're having for dinner. fery that was back in 1900, when the Popp thar me

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positively in terms of traffic safety, often with positions that were unpopular but necessary. There has been a good first step toward ment of senior citizen housing. "And we can't forget the expansion of recreational facilities, with the new tennis courts at the Sandmeter School now in use and the additional night activities this summer,

the municipal swimming pool. I live right non the pool on Denham road, and I have not been bothered by noises from the pool, although have heard the acoustic tricks which affeg some of my neighbors." Asked where there is greatest room for

improvement, Marino said, "There are some areas where we have not moved as fast a possible. The senior citizen housing is moving a little too slowly. I would like to have seen it get off the ground a little sooner. town has finally received state ap proval for a traffic light on Hillside and Mountain avenues. We should have kept after the county and state authorities a little harder.

But generally, the present Democratic leadership in Town Hall has done a very good As he pointed out, Marino grew up in As he pointed out, marine give up an Springfield. He is a graduate of St. James, School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he competed on the varsity football and wrestling teams, before going on t

Seton Hall.

Long active at St. James Church, where he assisted at Mass as a youngster and where h was married to the former Patricia Callahan, c Springfield, Marino also took part in local Boy Scout and youth league sports programs. More recently he was president of the Essex County Muscular Dystrophy Association.

He pointed out that "active participation in town government and town affairs is not new to me." His father, Bruno Marino, is a past president and now a board member of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National. And his father-in-law, Paul Callahan, ran tor the township committee some years ago-as

Democrat, naturally. Marino emphasized that he is supporting "the whole Democratic ticket, starting with McGovern and Shriver, and all the other, candidates for state, county and local office. He reported that the campaign so far going very well. It has been an enjoyable perience, going out and ringing hundreds o doorbells every week and meeting the people

The response has been great. "It is inevitable that the national campaign will have some effect on the local election, bu typically Springfield voters have supported the men in town they felt could best do the job That's where my obligation comes in 

and participate, not just when it directly affects more young people become more activel involved in town politics. After all, you call get any more grass roots than municit "Another issue that's on our side is that if important to have balanced representation in town hall. There should be a turning of people. If you are really doing something positive you could be there for the years, but after a while it

can become perfunctory. New blood has to be infused periodically to keep things running "And along the same lines, I would like to see the township committee publicize its agenda advance so that people could know just what coming up. This also applies to the various municipal boards and agencies. I support anything that will stimulate greater citize participation in their own government.

This act deserves a voic of tenants, council members from all the tenants. There is a small group of landlords in town who have had the highest respect from their tenants for the cordial relationship, the

President, Springfill Tenanta Association 166 S School lunches

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regular meeting of Westminster Fellowship this evening. Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday--1:30 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent

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Dr. Schrager is named by Overlook as new pediatric director of education

post of pediatric director of education. "From high-risk newborns to adolescents, young patients at Overlook will have a skilled pediatrician available in emergencies or for. ultation. Dr. Schrager will coordinate and develop programs in many new fields of in-terest to pediatric medicine," commented Dr. Overlook Hospital is also currently applying for American Medical-Association approved residencies in pediatrics in order to provide a

flow of incoming pediatricians to the area. **Fulltime educat** al supervision is essential to such a program, chrager has been serving as chairma of the pediatric department on Overlook's

medical staff for the past two years. Dr. Schrager this week focused on three ma areas of interest in her new post: neo-nata care, adolescent medicine and child evaluation. At Overlook a concentrated care unit for high

risk infants provides constant monitoring maintain-blood-oxygen\_levels.\_temperatu respiration, heart rate, acid-base balance and other complexities requiring close supervision and a highly trained staff.

"Recently, at Overlook an infant less than two hours old successfully underwent surgery for a complex hiatal hernia-thanks to skill pediatric surgery. New techniques of neo-natal care and early recognition of these problems is essential if we are to save such infants," Dr. Schrager explained. and of the state ..0-0-

"THE OPPOSITE END of the pediatri spectrum also needs attention-the field or adolescent medicine," Dr. Schrager pointer out. "We are hoping to develop a clinic where

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abhath Saturday-10 a.m. Sabbath a p.m., USY dance and concert Sunday-USY allday program.

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litzvah. at, the Sabbath morning parvice last aturday. Thursday-10 a.mii adult Hobrewizlass, zir Thursday-Sisterhood bridge, 361 (391) ap Friday-8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat service.sw Saturday-10:30 s.m., Sabbath morning service. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Torah, study, 7, p.m.,

dance class. Marchine COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

LINDA GAUL av 3 p.m., Tutoring a 8:00 p.m., Session Meeting. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible Study, Church School: Grades 5-8. 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll through Fourth grade

Silver Cross Class (fifth and sixth). 7 p.m., fellowship. Tuesday—10 a.m., adult study. Wednesday—8 p.m., Chancel Choir

rehearsal.

Today's pork chop is not the same as the pork chop 30 years ago. Hogs go to market at a considerably young age, the fat has been decreased and YW will present the lean meat increased. Comprehensive studies of the nutrient content of typical cuts of cooked pork have shown an followed by entertainment, tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. average of .22 percent more protein, 57 percent less fat and 35 percent fewer calories in pork than food composition tables had indicated in 1940. Sicilian, Swiss, Russian, American and Israeli dances will be performed by the North Plainfield Adult School A smart shopper will follow ads and freeze for the future-Folk Dance Group, and Kuldip Singh of Summit will perform an East Indian dance. Bill pork cuts that are featured as specials. Freah pork cuts can specials. Freah pork cuts can be kept in the freezer for 8 to 6 Highle will present a part of the program featuring Iro-quois and Blackfoot Indians. This program is open to members as well as non-members and guests and to students as well as adults. LOAD OFF YOUR HANDS months when wrapped for freezing and stored at 0 Five push buttons. Choose Full Cycle degrees F. or lower. To with buttonstic Sani-Hest for normal maintain the high quality and fine flavor of ground pork, remove it for use within one to



Instituting new programs of care for its pediatric patients, Overlook Hospital this week announced the appointment of Dr. Gloris O: Schrager, Westfield pediatrician, to the new New Schrager also hopes to establish a separated adolescent unit on the pediatric floor so that teenagers will not be mixed in with.

younger children A child evaluation clinic for children with learning disabilities has also been under study terest to pediatric medicine," commented Dr., at Overlook. "The community hospital can William F. Minogue, director of medical offer the combined skills of the pediatrician, education at Overlook. much of a child's problem is organic or emotional. We can use the team approach t

teach children to function at their best possible capacity," Dr. Schrager explained. The distaff-plus-career side of a husbandwife physician team, the director is married to Dry Alvin Schrager, internist and former chief the internal medicine department at Overlook, The Drs. Schräger are parents of two sons, Ralph and Lewis, a sophomore and senior at Westfield High School. A family of outdoor

brts interests, the Schragers are-swimmingcamping-skiing enthusiasts. A native New Yorker, brought up in the Adirondacks, Dr. Schrager was graduated from Brooklyn Collège and earned her medical degree at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. She interned at Metropolitan Hospital in New York City, where she also took

DR. GLORIA O. SCHRAGER her residency in pediatrics, followed by fellowship at Medical School,

# 18 Dayton seniors receive scholastic commendations

Eighteen seniors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, have received letters of commendation for their high performance in the 1971 Preliminary Scholasti Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, it was announced this week by Robert LaVanture, principal. Those commended were Mally R. Baumel, Caryn H. Groder, Deborah H.

Ironson Lawrence D. Koldorf, John S. Kozloff, Christopher M. Lehman, Hedi S., Levine, John G. Mercer, Sherri L. Moreines, Andrew W. Morrison, Howard W. Osbahr, Donald L. Peskin, Marc J. Schechter, Robert L. Seager tichard A. Silverstein, Susan N, White, Mary E, Witowsky and Larry J. Wyman. The National-Merit Scholarshin-Corporation (NMSC) has named 37,000 commended

Mrs. John Martin:

tudents in the United States. These students

services are held A Funeral Mass for Mrs. Catherine Martin o 293 Short Hills ave., Springfield, was offered last. Wednesday Al St. Rose of Lima Church, George Hilles and the second s

Surviving are her husband, John J.; a son, Donald Wardlow, and two grandchildren. Fuperal arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., · . 7. .... At Stevens Tech

Glenn W. Grabinsky of 364 Upland rd., Institute of Technology in Holloken. He is among 22 Union County residents in the freshman class.

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are among the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973. The commended students rank high, but below the 15,000 semifinalists announced in September by NMSC. Semifinalists include Sue Starr of Springfield. Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said:

"Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their high per-formance on the PSAT-NMSQT shows promise of continued success in college. "The commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much-needed natural resource. Both these students and our nation will benefit from the

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#### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 26, 1972-5 Youth Fellowship will lead services at church Sunday

embers of the Youth Fellowship Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church Church Mall at Academy Green, will conduct the morning worship services this Sunday at 9:30 in the Trivett Chapel and at 11 in the Sanctuary. Plans have been developed by the youths in cooperation with their advisors, according to Albert Holler 3rd, president. The sermon has been prepared by Holler an John Brishcar, group vice-president. John will deliver the sermon at 9/30 and Albert at 11. It will be entitled "Loyalty" and will be based on

contrast of the crowds who followed Jesus. Other members of the group who have shared in the planning, and will participate in the service are: Alice Holler, Diane Dewart, Nancy Simons, Richard Reimlinger, Robin Geisel, Peter Reimlinger, Thomas Moen, Dolores Holler and Bonnie Farber, Group advisors are Pastor James Dewart and Lemue Breidenstein.

The German language worship service at 9:30 a.m. will be conducted by Theodore imlinger, lay speaker. Church School meets. at the same hour with children through th sixth grade in Wesley House, and junior and senior highs in the church building. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

#### **Education** official

to speak at dinner <sup>•</sup> Four residents of Springfield will be among the members of the Suburban Council of the International Reading Association who will attend the group's first dinner meeting of the season tonight at the Mountainside Inn beginning at 6:20

Connecticut Board of Education, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss "Behaviora Objectives and the Teaching Reading." Local residents who will attend include Estelle Atkin, 6 Lynn dr.; Fred Naftali of the James Caldwell School; Elizabeth Powers, also of the Caldwell School, and Myrna Wass of 6 Ronald ter.

Summit temple to show documentary on Israel

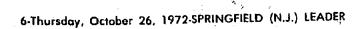
"A Wall in Jerusalem," a documentary about the struggles of the Jewish people to find a homeland, will be the first offering of a social action film series at Temple Sinai of Summit; <u>continuing educational development.</u> Frederic Rossif, the French director best reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT-NMSQT in October 1971. The reports Madrid," compiled the 90 minutes of newsreel include home addresses, test scores, an- clips which make up the film. Richard But licipated college majors and career intentions - narrates- the script, which was written the script, which was written by Joseph Kessel.





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eginning at 6:30. Dr. Olive S. Niles, a consultant for the





STRAW MAN—Spirit of Halloween is exemplified by this scarecrow thinking over his choice of pumpkins at Wayside Gardens, nursery on Mountain avenue, Springfield (Photo-Graphics)

#### The Governor's View By Gov. William T. Cahili

tate Government, in many ways, works retty much the same as the fellow managing is own family finances. It would be nice to pay time and now we are raising more. It isn't money we can't spend, but rather just the or all the goods and services the state provides for its citizens - the schools, the highways, the health services and all the rest - out of current ncome. But to work that way, it would mean ne of two things: it would mean that we would lave to wait for each service or program until we could afford it. And, of course, nobody I believe it is the responsibility of govern-wants to wait for anything. We need more and ment to lead, not just to listen. I believe it is our ed highways now; and we r

But it isn't necessary to finance our improvements and our operations that way. That isn't how the vast majority of our people operate their personal finances, and it isn't the way just about all of the businesses in New Jersey operate their finances. In just about every case, people and businesses borrow to finance major purchases or capital improvements. --- That is why the \$650\_million Transportatio

Bond Issue in New Jersey makes sense. It will provide the money to pay for highway project

the bond issue, saying that the state, unlike .... business or anyone else, should operate out of current earnings and that there must be constructive action on tax reform. I am certain the association is aware of our efforts to effect tax reform. It just doesn't make sense to me to

This lovely property at 24 High Point Drive, Boringfield, New Jersey sold for Mr. & Mrs. Robert T. Steinke, This sale was arranged by Giaria Rapp, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

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When I was a young fellow and just married because there is a delay on action in another I wanted to buy a house, and I would have liked program - I would call that compounding to buy it out of my current income, but the problems fellow selling the house said, "No way!" Of When the Taxpayers Association agys the course, I was only making about \$50 a week I state has not planned its long range, capital, had to go to the bank and borrow the maney to meeds, its gnorrow forgets that the 1968 Capital-buy the house. issue. We raised about half that amount at the money we can't spend, but rather just the money we absolutely need, And for every dellar

we raise this way, we'll get double the amount from the federal government. I think that makes sense, We'll be able to complete those highways that the citizens complain to us they I believe it is the responsibility of govern-

raise the money to pay for these things now. It means that we would have to increase taxes in New Jersey this year to raise another and examine the solutions can be persuaded that we have recommended the proper course of action. prove our rapid transit and commuter systems and do all the other things that are necessary to move our citizens quickly and safely.

#### Elizabeth YWCA plans Saturday swim classes

The Elizabeth YWCA is sponsoring swimming program for girls ages 9 to 16. Coat of the program is \$12 for 10 lessons. YWCA-membership is required of all participants. Membership fac is \$1. provide the money to pay for highway projects how in the works and for mass transit projects that will serve for generations to come. There is no need for this generation to carry the entire burden of the cost of these improvements. This is also why I was surprised that the New Jerséy Taxpayera' Association was critical of the bond Issue, saying that the state, unlike The classes will be held from 10:30 to 11:15 on Saturday mornings. Registration can be made at the YWCA, 1131 E: Jersey st., Elizabeth, or

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### Authors

to visit Y Authors and new books will e featured at the book booth t the Summit YWCA Winter larket Nov. 15 and 16. farilyn Pfaltz and Ann Reed both of Summit and authors of "Ladies' Who Lunch" published this week, will

published this week, will autograph books on Wed-nesday, Nov. 15. Wanda Groceman of Murray Hill, authone! "To My Daughter, With Love." a recently published cookbook, recently published cookbook, will autograph copies on "Ladies Who Lunch" in-'Ladies 250 recipes to make any luncheon special for the hostess as well as the guests. "To My Daughter, With Love" is a collection of old family recipes.

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#### By DAVID F. MOORE, THE STATE WE'RE IN Executive director, North Jerse Conservation Foundation

One of the most important parkland actions in American history may have become reality by the time this gets into print. It is Gateway National Recreation Area in New York and New Jersey, which, as of this writing, needed only the signature of President Nixon to hecome law. Since the President backed the Gateway concept from the start, nobody has doubted that he would sign the bill once it was passed by ooth houses of Congress. That happened on Oct

v would be literally the first national parkland of any consequence for mass recreation actually to be established within a teeming urban area. And the New York-New Jersey area in question teems more than any other place in the country. Gateway would be essentially a waterfront recreation area. It would include Sandy Hook in New Jersey, the southeast shore of Staten Island, Jamaica Bay, most of Breezy Point, Floyd Bennett Field, and Hoffman and Swinhurne islands. This assortment of recreationa sites is within two hours' travel of over 2

#### 3 Springfield girls in nursing course of college, hospital

Diane Cardinal of 266 Milltown rd., Joan Jacques of 54 Morrison rd. and Catherine Sillinski of 39 Morris ave., all of Springfield are among 164 freshmen enrolled in the three-year cooperative nursing program conducted by Union College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg

Hospital, Plainfield. The cooperative nursing program, initiat last year, is a new approach to nursing education, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College. Students are enrolled at both Union College and a parlicipating school of nursing and are able to ear n associate in science degree conferred by College and a nursing diploma awarde by the school of nursing. The program carries 90 college credits, in-

cluding 43 in general education courses and 47 in professional nursing courses. Upon graduation from the schools of nursing, students are eligible to take the licensing examination for professional nurses of the New Jersey Board of Nursing. They also have the ion of transferring to a four-year institution o complete the requirements for a bac calaureate degree.

The freshmen in the cooperative I program reside in 17 of Union County's 21 municipalities and in 17 of New Jersey's 21 counties, including Atlantic, Bergen, Camden r. Middlesex. Monmouth, Morris, Ocean,

Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and

School of Nursing.

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people, or 10 percent of the U.S. population. With a little effort and money put into mass transit such as ferry boats, Gateway would be accessible to the people who need recreation space the most-carless inner-city residents o New York and New Jersey. For them, parklands outside of mass transit's range might just as well be situated somewhere wes

of the Great Salt Lake. For New Jersey it would spell a terrific boost in public beachfront, greatly augmenting the present Sandy Hook State Park. Even this addition won't solve problems, because the New Jersey Recreation Open Space Plan an-ticipates a state demand in less than 30 years to accommodate an extra 620,000 people beyond uront spaces now available. But the 31,000 be

it surely will help! Regrettably, Congress dropped a section of the Gateway bill which would have established ferry-boat service for city residents who don't have cars, U.S. Sen, Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.), one of the four sponsors of the Senate's Gateway bill, has pledged to work for rein-statement of the ferry-boat transit idea in future legislation It was Sen. Case who, 11 years ago, in

ced a bill to have Sandy Hook made into a national recreation area. He kept on re introducing that measure until joined by his cohorts from New Jersey and New York in sponsoring the overall Gateway plan. With earlier passage of the Senate bill, action of the House of Representatives on Sept. 26

spelled imminent success for the beachfront parkland. The latter bill named it "The William Fitts Ryan Gateway National Urban Recreational Area," in a fitting tribute to the

late Manhattan congressman who was an early supporter and activist for it. I'm uncertain whether the final bill, actually a combination of the House and Senate measures, contained the proviso that Gateway be named for Congressman Ryan. What the bill definitely does do, however, is authorize federal acquisition of 26,172 acres. This includes 11 miles of ocean beachfront which lends itself to swimming, plus an ad-ditional 19 miles of shoreline fronting on bays which is a valuable aquatic habitat and, with hoped-for future pollution abatement, would also be suitable for water-oriented recreation

What we continue to urge, though, is very careful treatment of Sandy Hook. The barrier beach and holly forest are very delicate and are inconvenienced by un won't stand much foot-trampling. There are plenty of testimonials for

-Gateway, such as a recent New York Times editorial calling it "a project magnificent in scope, daring in precedent and of vast potential benefit to the entire metropolitan region." Generally speaking, After making a tour of the Gateway area complimentary services will recently, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. (2), be provided by airlines when

Morton called an Congress to "move promptly" (\*\*) the passenger holds a con-to bring the park to reality. He is afraid that timed reservation and the beach erosion at Sandy new will destroy a lot - flight delay involves a period Assaic, somerset, sussex, union and warren. Miss Cardinal is a graduate of Jonathan of the regration potential if Interior docan't of 4 hours or more. The sersoon take over and enlist the U.S. Army Corps

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BY THE BOOK—Art Buehrer, right, Republican candidate for Township Clerk, confer

with Township Committeemen Bill Ruocco, rear, and Norman Banner on township

ordinances. Buehrer said, 'The ordinance book is the bible of Springfield's

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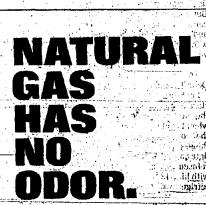
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began flying passengers to Grand Canyon Airport in 1965



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Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attends Elizabeth General Hospital School of Wirsing Miss Jacques graduated from Union Catholic Girls' High School, Scotch Plains, Miss Jacques attends Elizabeth General Hospital School of A graduate of Dayton Regional, Miss Sillingia also is attending Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing

' in a successful beach erosion control project for Sandy Hook."

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scently met with the town's oldest Democrat, amin Heard, 90, who spoke of some of the inces in today's elections from those held

ear term with 161 votes out of a total 285 cast.

#### BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau

I live in an area that is often flooded. So I decided to have my basement partially states proofed. A company agreed to do it for 1750. They came and treated the basement walls and they assured me use in the walls attil leaked they'd return to make further ireatments. Well, after the first rain I found -and they assured me that if the walls ater in my basement. I'm frantically trying to jet in touch with the company but can't. What FRANTIC

#### Dear Frantic Call your Better Business Bureau in such situations. They can often help you locate a company-and help you receive service under

the guarantee. For others who may be thinking bout having a basement waterproofed, here are some pointers: None of the known-processes for waterprofing basements is 100 percent effective, so beware the salesman who makes such a promise. Some methods in use are effective in ost areas, but sometimes the ground water nditions, the water table, the composition of soil and strength of the floor will allow

ner leakage. Effective waterproofing of your basement requires not only skill and judgment but also persistence. Sometimes a company must visit your basement several times before the point entrance of water can be located. Do pick a pany that will stand behind its work. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau --0--0--

I've been hearing the expression recently . - Dentists sometimes apply a 'You can't cheat an honest man.'' Where did current or a piece of ice to test this come from. What does it really mean? whether or not a tooth is alive. Dear Quernlous:

As far as we can ascertain, it was an ex- neither test always works, but ression first used by the late stage and movie sensation in a tooth does personality and comedian W.C. Fields. While it depend upon its structure. ary be one of those slight exaggerations for the outer layer is hard, multiculated in the structure of those slight exaggerations for the outer layer is hard, multiculated in the structure of the structure of the structure. The outer layer is hard, crystalline enamel, beneath which lies a thicker layer of bone-like dentin. Both shells cheats and charleting. Those who are surround an inner, pulp the structure of the soft connective tissic of the soft chart of the soft connective tissic of the soft connective tis

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bear Before For many years, now, the Better Business teau has been helping consumers with just action. Prevention is the ... aost effective way of stopping trouble. The BBB invites you and others to call its offices service center—to find out the factual report of its behavior toward other consumers. The Bureau's record of complaints and how these - complaints have been resolved, will help you— and others—make a sound judgment as to whether to buy there or not. Investigate before you, livest. you, trivest, Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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Dear Larrie: Last Saturday my husband and I went to a store to huy a refrigerator. We'd been wanting this larger size for ever so many years. But when the salesman said that a lot of things on the control of things on the salesman said that a lot of things on the salesman salesman said that a lot of things on the salesman sal the contract could be filled in later-such things as the terms and conditions and delivery things as the terms and conductors and deavery date and so on—my husband got concerned and refused to sign the contract. I was so angry with him, because I'd already got rid of my old refrigerator. Now we don't have anything. ANGRY

Dean Angry: Your husband was absolutely right. And you the dentin. Then the com-were wrong to get rid of your refrigerator pressed tubules increase the before delivery of a new one. Remember Don't fluid-pressure in the pulp ever sign a blank contract, whatever the cir-chamber to delivery of a new one. Remember Don't fluid-pressure in the pulp ever sign a blank contract, whatever the cir-here and blank contract. even sign a binar course intervent and blood vessels. assurance that prices, terms and conditions, or one attempt to relieve other information, must be filled in later. Many sensitivity to cold is based on a ple have come to grief over such assurance. And remember, you are entitled to have a copy of the contract that you sign. Clarrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

-0-0-The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York Inc. is located at 110 Fifth ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

#### Puppeteer will give program on Sunday

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will sponor a purget show, "Zippy the Clown," intended for elementary, and preschool children, to be presented by Conrad Woyce, puppeteer, at the Florence Gaudineer School on Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. Tickets for the production are \$1, and may be purchased at the door. All proceeds will benefit the ORT School of Engineering. Woyce, a resident of Lyndhurst, uses hand puppets for his one-man show. He has been performing with puppets for over 15 years. A musician, he has been a member of the Pup-peterg of America since 1966. He has appeared several times on the WABC-TV show "Spr Tide" and at thurches, schools, libraries and for organizations of all types throughout New Jersey and New York.

and New York.

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Springfield Democratic candidates Art have the franchise. There were no voting Ibaut, John Marino and Doris Ruff machines and paper ballots were used to make thy met with the town's oldest Democrat, the selections. He knew everyone in town but in 1918 there were about 700 people residing in Springfield.

Today mere are over 10,000 regime to vote, Heard ran for the Township Committee in in Springfield, women have the right to vote, out laves are a thing of the past and voting ear term with 161 votes out of a total 285 cast. ther offices voted on at that time were proner, assessor, constable and register of mode and motor complex and Doris Ruff, eeds and mortgages. candidate for township clerk, issued a Heard explained that a poll tax had to be paid reminder that absence ballot applications o be eligible to vote and women did not yet must be mailed in by Oct. 30 in order to be eligible for a ballot.

Heard will be leaving Springfield after 80 years to live at the Ward Home in Maplewood. But he is not leaving until after election, so that he will be able to vote in Springfield.

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

THE SEARCH VI II II II HEALTH L LEPORE FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH SOME LIKE IT HOT

The control of pain is o particular importance i dentistry. Therefore, th National Institute of Dental Research, a component of the National Institutes of Health, is concerned with how pain mechanism-an how to relieve it.

Recently dental scientists have found that pain caused experimentally by applying an electric current to the teeth of volunteers is related to pain from pressure. Both are relieved by the same drugs. On the contrary, sensitivity to heat is increased by those drugs. Apparently, the sen-sation of pain related to heat is handled by a separate nerv mechanis

QUERULOUS Because some teeth are much more insensitive than others.

> connective tissue. "blood vessels and nerves! Many people mistakenly call this part the tooth nerve. Sensitivity to cold can occur whe the enamel shell, chilled by ice cream or a cold drink, con-tracts. Enamel is a poor conductor of heat, so it contracts before the underlying dentin does. Unfortunately t two substances do not expan

> and contract in exactly the same way. dentin i More hard to see even with an electron microscope. When cavities of decay have pierced are not exposed, pressure from contraction during exposure to cold is delivered through them much as pressure on an automobile brake passes through the closed hydraulic system to the wheels. Cold enamel squeeze theory that connective tissu cells in the pulp can b stimulated by electricity form a protective inner laye of irregular new dentin whi



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## 8-Thursday, October 26, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Campanella is appointed to higher education unit



**DiLello on committee** on academic standing

Newark College of Engineering has an-nounced that Sergio DiLello of 23 Clinton ave., Springfield, has been named as a student member of NCE's committee on academic DiLello, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto N. DiLello, is a junior electrical engineering student at NCE. He is one of 40 NCE students

elected this year to serve on the college's major planning and operational committees EARLY COPY

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Anton J, Campanella of Springfield has been appointed a trustee of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education by the County Board of Freeholders. This agency provides the means by which Union County utilizes existing educational institutions, Union College and Union County Technical Institute, to provide the residents of

the county with the services and facilities of a community college. Bell's Raritan area, began his telephone career as a traffic assistant in 1956. He subsequently served in a number of managerial positions in Newark and Elizabeth, becoming District Traffic Manager of Elizabeth in 1961. A year later he accepted a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. In August 1966, he was appointed director of marketing for New Jersey Bell and two years later became the company's assistant ice president responsible for commercial and marketing functions.

In April of 1970, Campanella was appointed to his present position. As general manager, he is responsible for telephone operations in all of Union and Middlesex counties and parts of Essex and Somerset countles.

An alumnus of Upsala College, Campanella served as a First Lieutenant and company commander in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict

He is a member of the Springfield Board of Education, the Urban League of Union County and the Two Hundred Club of Union County, He was fund chairman of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross in 1966 and a nember of the Springfield Red Cross Board of Directors. He is a trustee and a member of the Executive Committee of the Garden State Ballet, a member of the Suburban Golf Club, and is currently an Elder in the Kirst Presbyterian Church of Springfield. He has been active in Springfield Little League. Campanella and his wife, Sally, have three sons, Joel, Bruce and Brian. They live at 46 Denham rd., Springfield.

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# Driving, drinking, drug arrests made

by township police Two Springfield residents and a North Carolina Marine were arrested by police on three separate incidents in town last week. Two of the arrests occurred Friday, the first at 2:20 p.m. on Morris avenue, when Raymond toss Hesse, 23, of 242 Morris ave., Springfield, was charged with driving without a license and misuse of license plates. He was released on \$100 bail pending a court appearance Dec. 4, At 6:20 p.m., the same date, Wayne Winnick, 18, of 405 Mountain ave., Springfield, was arrested on Shunpike road. He has been Campanella, general manager of New Jersey charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and released on his recognizance pending a December court ap-

> Sidney R. Huntoon, USMC, who have his address as Camp Le Jeune, N.C., was arrested by a Union County Park Police detective at 3:5 p.m. Saturday while attending the fo game at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Huntoon faces charges of drinking or possession of alcohol at an interscholas activity. He was released on \$50 bail pending a court appearance Dec. 18.



It has been nearly a year since the federal government repealed the seven percent excise tax on new automobiles. While some auto cturers deducted the excise tax from the sales price of the car in anticipation of repeal of the levy, most car makers charged the tax until it was officially dropped.

After repeal, the auto companies began paying back the amount that had been collected between Aug. 15; when President Nixon announced plans to repeat the tax, and the actual date of repeat in November.

Overlooked by most people who purchased new cars during the three-month period last year was the fact that they also paid New Jersey's '5 percent sales tax on the entire purchase price, which included the 7 percent excise tax. Thus, people who bought new cars during that period became eligible for a refund r that portion of the sales tax paid on I

"President Nixon has been suspects in 1971. Many of those putting the heat on organized named are major criminal crime and it's showing leaders in this country." (he federal excise tax was as little as five or six

money waiting for them in Trenton. Those who are cligible for the refund obtain it in many cases hy bringing the stub of

whom they purchased their car. Most dealers are equipped to write a check on the spot. Those dealers who are not set up to make the refunds themselves have the necessary forms that can be filled out and sent to the Sales Tax Bureau which will then issue the check by mail.

I would suggest that anyone who is eligible for one of these refunds should take steps to obtain it. It might be only \$10 or \$20, but these days, every little bit helps.



donates bus stop shelter at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road to the township. Dominick La Morgese, second from right, chapter president, makes presentation to Mayor Robert Weltchek. La Morgese said that other shelters are

Court appearances

set for 2 arrested

Springfield police reported the arrest earlier this week of two men in connection with

Armand Harry Dangler, 38, of 34 Paine ave.,

Irvington, was arrested Sunday at 10:37 p.m. on the property of R&M Pattern Works, Rt. 22,

and charged with failing to give a good account

A break and entry at the plant had been

reported at 10 p.m. and Ptl. Dominick Olivo had

earlier this week

separate incidents in the town.

Nothing missing in two break-ins

Springfield police reported two break and entries last week, but in both cases nothing appeared to have been stolen. week by Springfield police after they all parently attempted to get money from a h appeared to have been stolen.

The first incident occurred sometime during the night last Friday at a Mountain avenue home, Police said the home eowner notified them that a rear window had been broken out and entry to the house gained at that point. He said the older youths. The boy said the pai that a filing cabinet had been forced open, but ing has yet been discovered miss Lowell Hardy investigated the case.

On Sunday, at 10:07 p.m., Officers Edward better "pay the full price." The boy repor James Hietala were on routine natrol on Rt. 22 when they discovered a break police station to file a report. and entry at the R&M, Pattern Work ding to police, a rick had been thrown through and 16, on Caldwell place. They were releas a window and entry gained at a rear door, but it in the custody of their parents, pending tiling

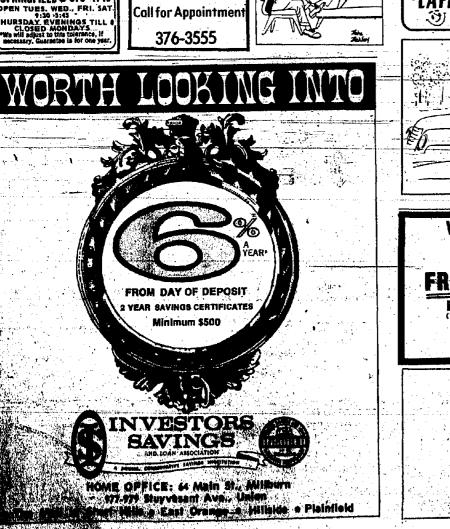
Police later picked up the two youths, age is not known if any property was taken...... formal complaints.



Warehousemen's and Movers' Association, accepts gavel and co Fred Petry, retiring president, at annual convention at Cherry Hill. Cohen is president of Universal Storage Warehouse, past president of the 78th Division Veterans' Association and the advisory board of Springfield State Bank.



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been sent to the property to await the arrival of crime and it's showing leaders in this country." Intereperatexcise tax was as in the as into orsix the owner. Police said Olivo discovered Andriuli, publicity director for indictments is more than over \$20 on a luxury automobile. The New the Union County Committee twice the number obtained in Jersey sales fax Bureau has informed me that him when he was unable to account for his to Reselect the President. the year preceding Nixo's the median sales tax refund due is \$10. Since being there. They said there is as yet no Andriuli is a Republican taking office. councilman in Roselle. According to the FBI, automobiles registered during that period in this state last year, this means that more than the tween tween the tween tween the tween entry. Dangler was released on \$400 ball, including In a statement issued this Andriuli said, crime increased week Andriuli said, crime increased week Andriuli said, crime increased is state last year, this means that more than week Andriuli said, crime increased is state last year, this means that more than the state case had to be this state last year, this means that more than the state case had to be this state last year, this means that more than the state case had to be the state case ha

According to officials of the sales tax bureau, only a little more than \$200,000 had bein disbursed by the middle of October. This means that about 80,000 New Jersey car owners have their excise tax refund check to the dealer from

# police neardynamers, inc has been arrested in connection. prekription blanks at a local drugstore. A juvenile has also been arrested in connection. with the alleged crime.

Perry Zimmerman,

James was charged with conspiracy to violate narcotics laws and was released on \$1,000 bail pending a court appearance Oct. 30 Teacher group extends welcome

Ann Gawlik and Barbara Cross, chairman and co-chairman of the social committee of the Springfield Teachers Association have an-nounced that at a recent reception the following new teachers in Springfield were welcomed by the officers and general membership: Marlane Chlemingo, Betty Dewey, Diane Gershon, George Glick, John Lacy, Ruth Luciani, Karen McCleary, Donna Mertz, Betsey Moore and



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(Photo by Edward N. Stiso) Charges pending against teenagers

Two Springfield teenagers were arrested lap

year-old boy, Police said the boy, a fifth-grader at Caldwe School, told them he had been riding his blcyc, near Jonathan Dayton High School at abou demanded money from him; when he told then he had none, they showed him money they claimed was paid by other children. He se they told him the next time he saw them; he ha the incident to his father, who took him to th

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Nutrition seminar for private schools planned at Rutgers Non-profit private school educators in New Jersey have been urged to attend a one-day U.S. Department of Agriculture child hutrition

programs seminar at Rutgers University, New Rrimswick, on Saturday, Nov. 4, by Joseph Fittipaldi, Coordinator of the New Jersey Catholic Conference's Department of The seminar, sponsored jointly by the USDA Food and Nutrition Service, the Catholic Conference and the Rutgers Department of

Food Science, will be geared for schools participating in federally-subsidized child feeding programs — especially the national schoo inch program - as well as for those no urrently taking part. The agenda will include color slide presen

ations on feeding systems, speakers on kitchen quipment and nutrition, and cooking emonstrations. In addition, non-participating hools will be advised on, how they ca Inaugurate a child feeding program. The seminar is scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. and

adjourn at 3:30 p.m. Schools which have not yet returned th egistration forms recently sent to them b Fittipaldi are urged to forward them to Dr. N.D. Pintauro, Rutgers Food Service Dept., Box 231 - CAES, New Brunswick, 06903. They are advised to also remit a \$2 registration to cover morning collee and lunch. Checks are to be made payable to:"Rutgers, the State

New karate school begins instruction

An accountant and a policeman have opened a karate school at 1855 Springfield ave., The owners and instructors are Ronnie Roselli and Robert Ferruggia, who began in-

structing classes at the school, the House of Empty Hands, earlier this month.

Roselli, who is a policeman in Maplewood, holds a black belt in karate and has been teaching this form of self-defense to policemen in Maplewood, South Orange and West Orange wood, South Orange and West Orange for the past three years. He is certified by the state of New Jersey as a qualified police instructor. "Roselli has studied karate since he was a

student at West Orange High School. He studied five years under Harold Schaefer and received black belt while studying under Nick Terrugia, who is an accountant with offices

at the Maplewood address, began studying a.m. Sunday, v karate while attending Bentley College in hour, but the Boston. He received his brown belt in 1970 and

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FRUITFUL RESEARCH --- The clarification of apple juice and the making of sweeteners -from citrus waste are among seven research projects being conducted at Rutgers using immobilized enzymes. Holding test tubes filled with clear and cloudy apple juice, Dr. James Macmillan discusses clarification with colleague Dr. Llonas Miller Listening (center) is Dr. Douglas Eveleigh, head of the citrus work. The column, center, is instrumental in the preparation of enzymes used in the projects.

### Parkway's safety campaign emphasizes danger at dusk

Some motorists readjust slowly to the shift lights" and "watch for sudden stops." On each from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time. They're the drivers in particular the Garden State Parkway aims to reach in a five-week safety campaign it started this week to call attention to the transition from Daylight Saving to Standard Time and to the traffic dangers th

switchover usually involves. Executive Director John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, pointed out that after the time change, dusk will fall while homebound commuter traffic is at its high point --- and at an hour when these commuter are accustomed to daylight driving. "This calls for adjustments in driving habits," Gallagher said: "Experience shows. that many of the commuters are slow in keeping up with the change-a situation that could lead to accidents. Such drivers need reminders to turn on the lights of their cars and to be on the alert for sudden stops."

The time changeover will become official at 2 with timepieces turned back an hour, but the Authority began the program, titled "Lights On, Please," five days earlier as is working towards his black belt. Ferruggia stressed the importance of karate training for youngsters. "It develops con-fidence and helps them develop the muscles of "way ton confectors began handing out leaflets-

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plans hootenanny Folk singers and in-strumentalists will entertain on Sunday at the Fall Family Folk Fair, a day long program of music and folk lore at the Issex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. Featured activities will be a mid-afternoon singalong nootenanny, a workshop rogram and two concerts. one for children and one for

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notification requirements specified in the rent regulations. Copies may be obtained from any Internal Revenue office.

-0-0-Q. I received an IRS Form S-38 from my landlord notifying me of a proposed rent increase. Does this mean that the IRS has approved the A. No. The use of this form

by a landlord to notify tenants of rent increases does not mean he has IRS approval of his actions. If you believe the increase violate Stabilization regulations, contact your landlord for an explanation. If you are not satisfied with his answer, file

a complaint with your local IRS office. -0-0-Q. Dues a constructio

contract have to I renegotiated if the wagecreases, arrived at through collective bargaining have been reduced by the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee? A. Yes. Construction contracts are subject to renegotiation where wage increases, previously negotiated through collective bargaining by construction workers have been reduced by the Construction Industry Stabilisation Committee. In addition, Price Committee, In addition, Price Commission regulations require that the amount by which the final payments are to be reduced by renegotiation must fairly reflect the results of the

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UNION (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, October 26, 1972-

WARM WELCOME - Jerry English greeting Sargent Shriver when the Vicelential candidate arrived in Union-County for a brief campaign swing last week. Shriver, who spoke to a group of students and local supporters at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, urged audiences to "go out and work to get Jerry English — an excellent candidate — elected to Congress."

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the weekly journal of the American Association for the ment of Science. Despite vanishing supplies and expected higher prices, fossil fuels -(petroleum, natural gas, and coal) are likely to remain the dominan energy source for many year to come. Efforts are being made to improve methods of coal and oil combustion. In addition, the high prices of petroleum may spur development of artificial

Several resources con-sidered for extensive use instead of fossil fuels are nuclear, geothermal and solar

research on, new energy eighth sources has focused on parochia nuclear energy. More than 25 Princip

nuclear power plants are in operation and another 50 are under construction Only 1 percent of the United States' lectrical power, however, comes from this source. Geothermal energy is already being used to generate electricity. This natural source of steam and hot water (such as geysers of California) can exploited. Large al resources lie easily be geothermal resources intouched contained in Man's largest potential energy resource is direct solar

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#### Two are appointed to associate faculty

for nursing school Prof. Eimer Wolf, dean of Union College, and Mrs. Wanda Kremeniz, nursing coordinator at Union College, have been appointed to the

Mrs. Wanda Kremeniz, nursing coordinator at - Union College, have been appointed to the associate faculty of the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, it was an nounced this week by Edward Dailey, director of the hospital. Their appointments strengthen the foun-dation of the three-year cooperative nursing program offered between Union College and the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General and Muhlenberg Hospitals, Dailey said. The close association and working cooperation of the faculties are facilitated by the ap-pointments, he said. ointments, he said.

pointments, he said. Miss Janet Dryden, director of the School of Nursing at Muhlenberg Hospital, and Mrs. Mary Bëth Kelley, associate director of Elizabeth General's School of Nursing, hold the rank of clinical assistant professor at Union College, while Prof. Wolf and Mrs. Krementz hold messatica. hold associate membership on Elizabet

General's faculty also. As members of the faculty of cooperating institutions, each of the nursing administrator institutions, each of the nursing administrators holds the rights and privileges extended other faculty members of the institution, including the right to vote at meetings and serve on in-ternal committees, Dailey said. Each, however, maintains his current status on the

staff of his own institution. Union College and the two.schools of nursing offer a program leading to an associate in science degree awarded by the college and a nursing diploma from the hospital. Students take their science and humanifice courses at. Union College and professional nursing studie and extensive clinical experience at th

hospitals. Prof. Wolf, an alumnus of Union College and Rutgers University, Joined the faculty of Union College in 1946 as a mathematics instructor. He headed the Department of Engineering for 1

headed the Department of Engineering for 12 years prior to his appointment as acting dean and later dean of Union College. Before joining the Union College staff last. August, Mrs. Krementz was assistant director of nursing services at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, She is a graduate of Charles S, Wilson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and holds a bachelor of science degree. in nursing education from Columbia Univer-sity. She earned a master's degree in nursing sity. She earned a master's degree in nursing administration from New York University Mrs. Krementz has served as a staff nurse

### Day tor educators

instructor at several hospitals.

at Mother Seton Mother Seton Regional High School will conduct an open house on Wednesday, Nov. 8,

for area elementary school principals and eighth grade teachers from public and Principals and teachers will receive a firsthand look at the curriculum and will tour the physical plant, including laboratories in reading, the sciences, art, language and home economics. The teaching staft and ad-ministrators at Mother Seton will demonstrate equipment, discuss offerings of each depart-ment and explain the goals and philosophy of

The visitors will four the building from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A buffet supper will then be served. The program is part of an effort toward closer cooperation and greater communication between Mother Seton High School and al

# Dr. Wolfson given

lementary schools in the surrout

post at mea school Edward A. Wolfson, M.D., M.P.H., of Glen Rock, has been appointed associate dean for health care at the College of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey Medical School. Dr

Wolfson will have responsibility for all medical and health care at Martland Hospital, the school's primary leaching bospital. Acting dean of the medical college, Harold A. Kaminetzky, M.D., said, "Dr. Wolfson will be working with Mrs. Florence S. Gaynor, executive director of New Jersey Teaching Hospitals and chief administrator at Martland.

"While Mrs. Gaynor is in charge of ad-ministration, Dr. Wolfson will be responsible for maintaining the highest possible standards of care, in all patient services," said Dean

Wurlitzer is. concert stor A free, public theater organ concert will be presented on "Biggest Little Waritzer" Sunday from II a.m. until 1 'will be Frank Cimming of p.m. at the Old Rahway Wayne, organist at the Theater, Tool Irving st.; Rah. Suburban Rostaurent, Way. The concert will follow a The program will also short business meeting at 10 feature a community sing a a.m. to organize a new theater organ club in New Jersey, to be known as "The Garden State Theater Organ Club."



of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International, presents a \$1,000 check to the Union County United Cerebral Polsy League's building fund at the union's 60th

# 'Food for Space Travelers' Sunday's movie at Trailside

age are not admitted.

n the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film report includes an interview with an expert in space meal planning. Also on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, Trailside director, will conduct 3, program at the Trailside planetarium on "Ref

iants and White Dwarfs," the life story of the On Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., a new program, "Eyes on Outer Space" will be the planetarium subject. This is a description of arge and small telescopes.

As the planetarium seats only 35 persons at a time, lickets issued at the Trailside office are on a first-come, first-served basis for Sunday

# Miss Teenager

Entrants are now being sought for the Miss New Jersey Teenager Pageant to be held at the New Brunswick Holiday Inn, North Brunswick, on June 15, 16 and 17. The Miss New Jersey Teenager Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teenager Pageant to be held

in Athan a next Section of Section 1. in Athan a next Section of Section 1. Conference of Section 1. achievement-leadership, poise-personality, and beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition. The winner of the Miss New Jersey Teenager

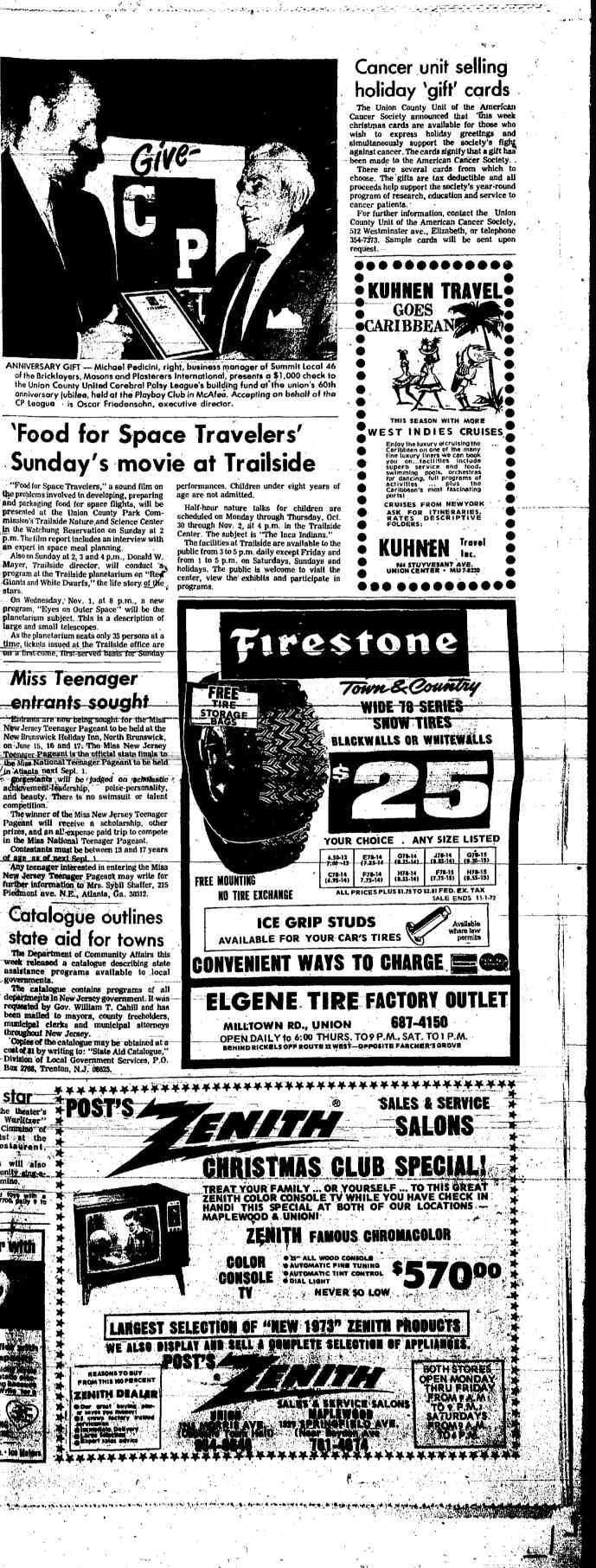
Pageant will receive a scholarship, other prizes, and an all expense paid trip to compete in the Miss National Teenager Pageant. Contestants must be between 13 and 17 years age an of next Sept. 1.

Any teenager interested in entering the Miss New Jersey Teenager Pageant may write for further information to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, 215 Piedmont ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30312.

Catalogue outlines state aid for towns

The Department of Community Affairs this week released a catalogue describing state assistance programs available to local jovernments. The catalogue contains programs of all

The catalogue contains programs of all departments in New Jersey Sovernment. It was requested by Gov. William T. Cahill and has been mailed to mayors, county freeholders, municipal clerks and municipal attorneys throughout New Jersey. Copies of the catalogue may be obtained at a cost of 41 by writing to: "State Aid Catalogue," Division of Local Government Services, P.O. Box 2768, Trenton, N.J. 06625.







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#### 16-Thursday, October 26, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Two cars collide in snow; 4 others in chain collision Springfield was the scene of two auto acdents last week, a two-car and a four-car rash, both on Morris agenue.

Police report one mishap occurred in rain and snow conditions Friday on the avenue near Saks department store. They said one driver. Goldie Doppelt of 105 Pitt rd., Springfield, told them she had stopped on the avenue, facing, ting to make a left hand turn into the store driveway when her auto was struck in the rear by another. Police said the other driver, Carmella T. CoFone of Berkeley leights, stated Mrs. Doppelt did not have a turn signal on at the time of the accident. Mrs. CoFone was reported injured in the mishap and was taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to )verlook Hospital, where she was treated and

At 8:15 a.m. Oct. 17, on Morris avenue near Warner avenue, four cars were involved in a hain collision. Police report that autos driven ov Emilia L. Arner of Union, Howard Swensor f Harrison, N.Y., and Irving Grant of Linden were all slopped in a line of westbound traffic n Morris, when Grant's car was hit by inthony J. Bodine of Point Pleasant, starting he chain crash. Police said Bodine told them he saw the traffic stopping, but was unable to top his own vehicle. No injuries were reported.

# **Researchers at Rutgers University** studying new ways of using enzymes

Research efforts by scientists and engineers at Rutgers University could have far-reaching cffects on some of the foods eaten by Americans and on the industries that produce

And those of us who have sweet tooths, nding middles, and problems with blood sugar should be more than mildly interested. Drs. Shaw Wang and David Strumeyer are concerning themselves with the action of en-zymes on corn starch and its derivative glucose, the corn syrup used extensively in the brewing, baking, canning, fermentation, pharmaceutical and candy industries.

Their research projects are part of a seven pronged approach by an interdisciplinary research group at the State University to find more economical and sophisticated ways of using enzymes commercially. Dr. Strumeyer, an associate professor of

biochemistry at the College of Agriculture and nvironmental Science, is seeking a cheaper way of producing glucose from corn starch, one that could possibly save the industry \$5 to \$10 million a year in enzyme costs.

Dr. Wang, an assistant research professor of applied biochemistry at the College of Engineering, is searching for an enzymic method of converting glucose into fructose, a weetener that has distinct advantages over glucose and ordinary sugar - sucrose. Dr. Strumeyer is being assisted in his project by Dr. Alkis Constantinides assistant professor by Dr. And Constantinuous assistant professor of chemical and biochemical engineering, who, in addition, is serving as coordinator of the State University's enzyme technology group. In a project related to Wang's, Dr. Morad Abou-Sabe, assistant professor of bacteriology at Rutgers College, is seeking ways of incr the production of a key enzyme, glucose omerase, which is presently in short supply. Until 1960, Dr. Strumeyer explains, most of the glucose produced in this country was done by a process called acid hydrolysis. When the ndustry converted to an enzymic system,

lower costs and better yields resulted. More than one billion pounds of glucose is produced now, using about a third of the corn raised in the U.S., and the enzyme method is firmly entrenched. But the method used involves a "batch system" in which free enzymes are dumped in with the corn starch and are pretty much lost after one use, Dr. Strumeyer believes, as do most of the

researchers in the group, that a process... developed at Rutgers - using enzymes bound on a collagen membrance-will permit eater use of enzymes. He admits that the present batch system is well established and operating rather ef-ficiently in this country, but he points out that he relative simplicity of the bound enzyme system-could be very attractive to countrie with emerging industries. The system also could be applied to the production of glucose and fructose out of the

vaste from potato and corn processing plants and in controlling effluent from these plants as Dr. Wang believes that the economics

production of fructose trom glucose will help the food industry find a much-needed natural sugar substitute, especially since cyclamate as removed from the market. Fructose has some very significant ad vantages over sucrose and the other natural sugars, Dr. Wang notes. First, it is almost twice as sweet as sucrose

A person can eat less of it, still satisfy his swee both, and not worry about adding too man calories to his diet Second, fructose has what Dr. Wang calls a higher "protein sparing effect" than the other sugars. This means that fructose helps the body glucose.

Surgical patients are now given glucose shots to help them use the protein needed for ecovery and Dr. Wang feels this could be don more effectively with fructose. Furthermo he notes, because fructose is more easily a sorbed and metabolized by the body, it could have a sorbed and metabolized by the body. used in the treatment of diabetic individuals who are troubled with high blood glucose levels

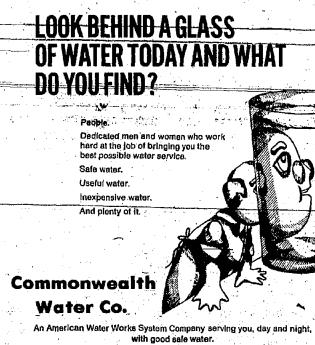
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wiches and coffee to weary firemen and reporters That fire - and Bill's 7 hours on the scene - didn't make very big headlines in your morning paper. It wasn't that kind of "major disaster." But because there was a need for such assistance, the Red Cross was there to help. With volunteers like Bill. Red Cross Volunteers – America's best neighbors are the backbone of services like these, all across the country. People who give their time. And themselves. Maybe you don't have a whole lot of hours to give the Red Cross every month. But think a little. Where do you fit in? The American Red Cross.

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offering over the next eight months. Some future programs include: Shlomo Carlebach, the award winning film "Ervinka," and an vening with author, Isaac Bashevis Singe ssion for the Voices Four will be \$3.50 at the door with a 50 percent discount for students and seniors. Information concerning series subscriptions is a√ailable at the YMHA at 289-Rinaldo will speak at Union College

Jewish Community Center.

Arts series at Y

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The Eastern Union County YMHA, Green

lay evening, Oct. 29, it was announced by

lane, Union, will present the first in a series of programs in the Festival of the Arts series on

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The "Voices Four" performance will be one

of seven series events that the YMHA will be

woman and recently performed at the Atlanta

MEMBRANE MAGIC — Dr. Alkis Constantinides (right) pours a mixture of enzymes

and collagen into a device that will turn it into a thin membrane like the one on the

be used to convert starch into glucose and fructose. Observing the process are Dr.

members of an interdisciplinary enzyme research team at Rutaers University.

table at the left. The membrane. after it dries, contains bound enzymes that will

Shaw Wang (center) and Dr. David Strumeyer, who along with Constantinides, are

State Senator Matthew Rinaldo, Republican Congressional candidate in the 12th District, will speak with Union Collega students stat; 30 p.m. today, it was announced by Michael Johnson of Plainfield, president of the Student Covernment Association Government Association. The discussion will be held in the Campus Center theater at the Cranford Campus. The

public is invited to attend. Senator Rinaldo will explain his views on current social and political issues and state why he should be elected to fill the mal\_seat\_being\_held\_by Congresswoman Florence Dwyer, who etiring at the end of the year. His Democratic opponent, Mrs. Jerry English of Summit, appeared before an audience of Union College sutdents two weeks

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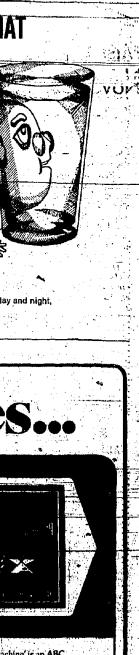


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MRS. PAUL C. WINGET Louise M. Keller, Paul Craig Winget

marry on Sunday Louise May Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Keller of 603 Kingston ave., Kenilworth, was married Sunday afternoon to Paul Craig Winget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Winget of 1227 Cedar ave., Mountainside. A. Winget of 1227 Cedar ave., Mountainside. The Rev. Edward D. Hennessy officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

Mrs. Patricia Handzo served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs Valerie Johnson, Jann Desjardins, Dale Hoff-mann, Louise Ann LaFata and Diane

Bresnahan. Donald Schmeyer served as best man. Ushers. were Ronald McIntyre, Steve Kimowitz, Donald Handzo, brother-in-law of the bride; Douglas Johnson and Paul Schwartz. Mrs. Winget, who was graduated from Union College in Cranford, attends Upsala College, Orange.. She is a member of Alpha Ph Delta\_sorority at Upsala College, Her husband, who was graduated from Union College, Cranford, and Newark State College, Union, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Union college. Following a honeymoon trip to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Scotch-

#### Miss Knouse plans

November wedding Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knouse of Glenside avenue, Scotch Plains, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Willem Kooyker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willem Kooyker of Baarn, The Netherlands.

Miss Knouse graduated in 1960 from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, and received a BA degree in psychology from Fairleigh master's degree in social work at Fordham Maria, to John Joseph Maiorana, son of Mr-University, with a scholarship granted her by Cancer Care, Inc., where she is now employed

Administration. He is employed at the New York office of Internatio, Inc. of Rotterdam,

### Meeting of Benevolent Society at Presbyterian Parish House

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Howard Heerwagen, president, will preside at

**Newcomers** Club seats new officers, members of board The new board of directors and committee chairmen of Mountainside Newcomers Club were installed at the recent monthly luncheon at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren. The new officers are: Mrs. Melvyn Lischin, president;

Mrs. Harold Burdge, vice-president; Mrs. Manired Dalhausser, recording secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Burton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Price, treasurer New directors are: Mrs. Richard Oels, membership; Mrs. Richard Hagman, telephone; Mrs. Kurt Steckley, decorations; Mrs. Michael Perrotta, social activities. New committee chairmen are: Mrs. James Cameron, bridge; Mrs. Charles Price, budget; Mrs. Laszlo Szeles, child care; Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Laszlo Szeles, child care; Mrs. Hobert Ball, directory, and hospitality; Mrs. Morris DeVito, civic representative; Mrs. Harold Burdge, program; Mrs. Hugh Giordano, publicity; and Mrs. Donald Garretson, hostess. The new advisor is Mrs. William Kennedy. The new board was bonored by the old boar t a "silver luncheon" on Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Manfred Dalhausser. New members of the club are Mrs. John

Baker, Mrs. Robert Delaney, Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs. Lewis Goldberg, Mrs. John Kackle and Mrs. Rosario Raffa The new board met last week at the home of Mrs. Lischin to discuss future events, of the next being a "Bavarian night" at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Scotch Plains, on Nov. 18.

#### De Rosa-Maiorana engagement is told



ANGELA M. DE ROSA Mrs. Frank M. DeRosa of 563 Woodland ave., Mountainside, have announce -of-their\_daughter\_ Angel and Mrs. Sam Maiorana of 1181 Foothill way,

The bride-to-be is a gra An a caseworker. Mr. Kooyker received a BBA degree with honors in economics, from Bernard Baruch College in New York, and is attending the New York University Graduate School of Business O'Gorman and McMann, Summit.

Her flance is also a graduate of Gov Livingston and is a 1972 graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He plans to attend The Netherlands. A November wedding is planned at the American University Graduate School for Internal Economics in January.



Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its November meeting next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House. Mrs. the group on Nov. 14 in the Parish House. Mrs. A. L. Saltzman of Short Hills, the guest

speaker, will tell of the work of Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere). This project's principal objective is to teach medical, dental and paramedical personnel in leveloping countries the latest techniques of U.S. medical science.

In 1960, the Navy hospital ship Consolation was refitted, lent to the People-to-People Health Foundation and renamed the Hope. The ship left San Francisco in 1960 for her maiden voyage to Indonesia and South Vietnam. Missions followed to Peru, Ecuador, Guinea, Nicaragua, Colombia, Ceylon, Tunisia and the West Indies, each mission averaging

months. The Hope is permanently staffed with doc-tors, nurses and technologists, Volunteer teams of physicians, surgeons and dentists in 20 specialties are flown to the ship for two months service without pay. Meanwhile, Hope team throughout the country being visited examine patients, sending to the ship for hospital car the cases which are most urgent or medically instructive

Meeting to observe 23rd anniversary of Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club will celebrate its 23rd anniversary at a meeting next Wed-nesday evening at 8:15 at the Springfield Public Library. According to Mrs. Fred Mercuro program chairman, the speaker will be Mrs Ward Young of Morristown who will talk o "Creative Gifts."

Mrs. Young, who has become known for her skill in handicrafts, will display articles she has made which would be suitable for holiday gifts and bazaars. She will demonstrate simpl in which these can be made. Also present will be Saroj Primiani, a native

of India, who spoke about her country at a meeting of the club earlier this month. Mrs. Primlani will display jewelry from India which she brought with her recently when she returned here from a trip to Asia. Chairman of hostesses for the evening will be Muriel Sims who will be assisted by Mrs. George Walton and members of the international affairs department. Mrs. Victor Bracht will be responsible for table

**Riverdale resident** 

to wed Mr. Hodes Mrs. Sylvia Scanlon of Riverdale, N.Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter Ardith to Steven E. Hodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardiin to Steven E. Hodes, son or mr. and mrs. Frank R. Hodes of 56 Briar Hills, circle, Springfield. The prospective bride, is the daughter of the late James Scanlon. Miss Scanlon is a sludent at the Herbert, H.

Miss Scanlon is a student at the Herbertult. Lehman College of New York. Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Franklin and Marshall College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is in this third year at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine in New Variation

York. Charge for Pictures here is a charge of \$5 for wedding ar engagement pictures. There is no charge he announcement, whether with or without pictures may enclose the S engagement

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Christina R. Kolfhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kolfhaus of 18 Cottler ave., Springfield, became the bride Oct. 7 of Gordon E. Wich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wich of New Providence.

The Rev. James Dewart officiated at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. A reception followed at Farcher's Grove, Union Chrisse Issendorf was maid of honor and Tommy Enz was flower girl. Alan Culin was best man. Ed Keller served as usher. Following a honeymoon in Florida, they now reside in North Plainfield.





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Joan Alice Berg, daughter of Mr. William A. Berg-of-Toms-River, and the late Mrs.-Catherine Berg, was married Saturday Oct. 14, to Frederick Charles Brush Jr. son of Mrs. tichard A. Donald of 253 Stockton rd., Union and Mr: Frederick C. Brush of Boca Raton The Rev. William Manning officiated at the

eremony in St. Mary's of the Lake, Lakewood reception followed at the Beacon Manor, Point Pleasant. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Kathleen E. Homlish of Irvington served as

matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Deborah Brush and Doreen Brush, both of Union, sisters of the groom; Mary Ann Meagher of Edison, cousin of the bride; and Sally Frimpter of Atlantic Highlands. Michelle Milsenac of Neptune, served as flower girl. -Donald Freier of Union served as best man. Ushers were William F. Berg of Toms River. prother of the bride; John W. Chadwick of Toms River, brother-in-law of the groom: Richard Speidel of Point Pleasant and Robert Homlish of Irvington, brother-in-law of the

Mrs. Brush was graduated from Henry Hudson Regional High School. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, served four years in the United States Navy. He is employed by Western Electric Co., Union, Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Oakhurst.

#### Tishman-Edelstein engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tishman of Lowdon ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Eric Edelstein of Passalc, formerly of Union, son of Mrs. Bernice Taylor of Bloomfield, formerly of Union, and the late Mr. Philip Edelstein. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., is employed as a nurse at the University Hospital, New York City. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a master of business administration degree, is employed as an auditor by Arthur Anderson and Co., a Newark ac counting firm.

A February date is planned.

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Walter W. Hedge married Saturday in Caldwell church

MRS. THOMAS W. HEDGE

Judith Ternyik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ternyik of Caldwell, was married

Saturday morning to Thomas W. Hedge of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Hedge

The Rev. Vernon E. Shankel officiated at the

eremony in First Presbyterian Church of

Caldwell. A reception followed at the Town and

Campus in West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Donna

Blumonthal\_of\_Caldwoll\_served\_as\_maid\_of honor. Bridesmaids were Marlene Ternyik and

Friedland, both of Upper Montclair, served as

flower girls. Anthony Wicks of West Caldwell served as

best man. Ushers were Donald Hedge of Lin-den, brother of the groom; William Weller of

Pottstown, Pa., brother-in-law of the groom; and Robert Hopf of Bloomfield.

and gynecologist, will be guest speaker tonight at 8 at a meeting of LaLeche League of Roselle-Roselle Park at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. The group also will show two films, "Childhirth for the Joy of It," and "Talking About Breastfeeding." Dr. Goodkin, who has held the presidency of New Jersey's Childbirth Education Association for two years, also functions as a clinical assistant professor at New Jersey College of Medicine and is the father of five children. He advocates "Family Center Maternity Care" for-

Dr. Edward Goodkin of Union, obstetrician

Obstetrician-gynecologist

to talk to LaLeche League

his patients and all phases of the pregnancy are experiences to be shared by husband and A discussion moderated by Dr. Goodkin will follow the screening of the films and refresh-ments will be provided. There will be a nominal Rummaae sale set

by temple women

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth will hold a rummage sale Sunday and Monday at the temple at 1274 North ave., it was an nounced by Mrs. George Cook, chairman. Mrs Cook reported that there will be merchandise for the whole family, clothing, bric-a-brac and white elephant items. Sunday's hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Monday 9:30 a.m. to Lp.m. A fall moon dance will be held Saturday, Nov

11 at 8:30 p.m. in the temple. Music will be by the Jerry Pashion Quartet, with a late night supper and set-ups. Additional Information may be obtained by calling 354-3021. Troth announced

of Mary Brown

# 4 Alana marine A Janice Ternyik, both of Caldwell, sitters of the bride; and Deborah Trecarlin of West wild well. Jennifer Friedland and Pamela MARY BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of 18 Hilltop ct., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Leslie Loveland, son of Mr. and Mrs, Freeman Loveland of Wood-

The bride clect, who was graduated from-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where she received a BS degree, is em-Her fiance, who was graduated from Woodstown High School and Wilkes College, where he received a BS degree, is employed as a court adjuster by Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co., Brooklyn, N.Y. 973 wedding is planned

St. Luke's Guild plans 'Santa's Workshop'

The Ladies Guild of St. Luke's Church Union, will hold a "Santa's Workship," Friday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday Nov. 4, all day at the church on 398 Chestnut st. The theme is "Visit Santa and Do Your Christmas Shopping Early."

fee, it was announced, to meet the expense of procuring the films. The LaLeche League is an international notfor-profit organization of experienced breastfeeding mothers. A medical advisory board of 35 physicians work with the organization and serve as consultants for medical problems, reviewing all material for publication and keeping the league informed on the latest developments in research. The public is invited to call for additional information at 276-7132, 241-0411 or 686-1798.

Jewish children Guild schedules membership event The Guild for Jewish Children will hold its annusl-paid up membershin supper Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Pleasant Valley way, West Orange, Featured will be a fashion show by Lady Fair of Maplewood. Mrs. Mildred Kirsch of West Orange is membership chairman, Mrs. Alan Bernstein o Livingston, program chairman, and Mrs. Harlan Martin of Clark, decorations chairman.

The guild is an organization of women who raise funds for special services for emotionallydisturbed children. The Guild also equips and maintains an occupational therapy room at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield-Mrs. Robert Kreuzman of Irvington is

#### Charity card party scheduled Nov. 3

The annual charity card party sponsored b the Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday, Nov. 3 at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union. Arleen Reuss, general chairman, has an-nounced that refreshments will be served at

7:30 p.m. Members of the committee are Mrs. Robert Erickson, Janice Slater, Mrs. Theresa Zahorchak, Mrs. Dolores Anderson, Mrs. Villiam Wonslau and Mrs. George Wright. Tickets may be purchased from the officers of Sharon Chapter or at the door. The public is

Ronald Nankervises

have son, Eric John A son, Eric John Nankeruis, was born Oct. 8, 1972, at the Hospital Center at Grange, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Nankeruis of 2557 Standish ave., Union. He joins two sisters, Susan, 5, and Mrs. Netheritie is the former Carlyn Lundell

Dance scheduled by Singles Group

Business and The Professional Group of Hillside (single men and women over 40) will hold a dance in the Esther Berkowitz Hall of the Sinai Torath Chiam Congregation, 1531 Maple ave., Hillside, Sunday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m

Additional information may be obtained by calling Ethel Kaufman, secretary, at 923-6232 or Dorothy Schreiber, chairman, 686-8787.

Auxiliary to meet The Ladies Auxiliary of the Israel Verein will meet Thursday, Nov. 2 at the YM-YWHA Green Lane at 8:30 p.m. Following the business session a social hour will be held featuring a donor contest. Mrs. George Feller, president will preside





Tickets will be \$1.50 each and refreshments will be served. Door prizes will be distributed. CRAZY NATURE C Rhode Island PATCHES D South Carolina South Dakota D. Tennessee 🛛 Texas ] Utah\_ U Vermont 🗆 Virginia

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and Ropert Hop of Bloomfield. Mrs. Hedge, who was graduated from James -Caldwell-High School, gattended Bloomfield. College. She is employed as a gymnastic in-structor at Skip Randall Dance Center. Caldwell, and Jacky Lynn Dance Studio, Menlo-Park. High School and Bloomfield College, is em-ployed as a plant manager at Hollander Pillow

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#### -Thursday, October 26, 1972-Kathleen Piccione is bride Oct. 15 in Short Hills church



Kathleen Rose Piccione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piccione of 17 Hilltop ct., Springfield, formerly of Union, was married Sunday, Oct. 15 to Michael Brodzicki, son of Mr. and Mrs Bronislaw Brodzicki of Avenel. The Rev. Richard Wickens officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed at the Chanticler in Millburn, Music was provided 4 Ray De Valle and his band, and entertai was furnished by Phil Brito, recording artist The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs William Annee of Colonia, cousin of the bride

MRS. MICHAEL BRODZICKI

served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids wer

Mrs. Glenn Norris of Edison and Helen Borsky of Springfield. John Brodzicki of Avenel served as best man or his brother. Ushers were Walter Brodzicki prother of the groom; and Sam Piccione Jr., prother of the bride. Mrs. Brodzicki, who was graduated from -Davion-Regional High Scho Springfield, attended the Barbizon School of Her husband, who was graduated from Edison High School, served four years in the United States Navy, with a tour of duty in

Following a honeymoon trip to Portugal, th ouple will reside in Maplewood. <del>Istiscil@</del>

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## Elizabeth Juniors hold collections for UNICEF

Members of the Junior Fusco, and Mrs. Ann Migos Woman's Club of Elizabeth and Mrs. Pat Krasney, both of Woman's Club of Elizabeth and wrappers for UNICEF bers are invited to attend one this Halloween. Mrs. Anthony Patuto of Elizabeth is in meetings in the First Baptist charge of the collection, with Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Elizabeth, assisting. Mrs. O'Connor has announced that wednesday of the month. Union County surrogate O'Connor has announced that who is a consent or conners new the club on Ocl 18. She she is accepting coupons now the club on Oct. 18. She through Dec. 15. discussed "Wills." Members will attand the The members entertained through Dec. 15. Members will attend the sixth district dessert con-in Cranford, Nov. 30. through Dec. 15. Members will attend the sixth district dessert con-two guests, Mrs. Richard posipanko of Union. Hostesses for the members entertained two guests and Sue Posipanko of Union. Hostesses for the members entertained two guests and Sue posipanko of Union. Hostesses for the members entertained two guests and Sue posipanko of Union. Hostesses for the members entertained two guests and Sue two guests and Sue the members entertained two guests and Sue the members entertained two guests and Sue the members entertained two guests and Sue A membership tea was held for the evening were Mrs. Pa

at the home of Mrs. Louis Crowle and Mrs. Sandy Sligzis of Elizabeth, Oct. 11. Costello. prospective members, Linda Dance set

by Couples

YMHA of Union will note a square dance, Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Dr. F.E. Bar-tholomew (Bart) will be the caller. He had been the full-time dance leader and in-time dance leader and intime dance leader and intintime dance leader and intintime dan structor at the Newark YMHA on Chancellor avenue until it in Baltimore, Md: The second trip will be held

Bart teaches folk dancing at the Nutley Adult School and is will leave Union to visit the associated with the Montclair school system. Marcia and Syd Flschgrund, Bea and Hy Ponyonin and Lee and Stanley Saai, hosts for the granning have apnunced the sylvania. Each trip will cost sylvania. evening, have announced that

Shower is held for Miss Ferro

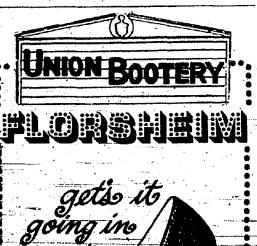
A bridal shower was held Mrs. Irving Chvat Sept. 10 at Wieland's Steak Elizabeth. House, Mountainside, for Linda Carol Ferro, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Ferro of 283 Ravenswood, Mountainside and the late Mr. Nicholas

Ferro. The shower was given by the bridal party, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. Michael Scholz, oth sisters of the bride. Mrs. John Post, Lynn Colorusso, r-and-Mall Macy and Claudine Scholz,

niece and flower girl, respectively of the bride. Fifty-five guests came from Mountainside, Linden, North Plainfield, Kenilworth and Miss Ferro was married t Paul Compare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Compare of Vildwood, Sept. 30.

to Lutkus couple A daughter, Maria Lynne Lutkus, was born Oct. 19, 1972, n Overlook Hospital, Summi to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T Luthus of 50 Bedford ter.

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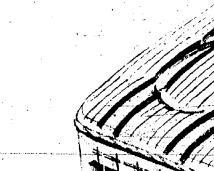
sportation by bus, four meals and motel accommodations the cost will be \$4 a couple. The dance is open to the Students will be give guided tours of campsues an will be addressed by an ad missions officer at each Additional information m

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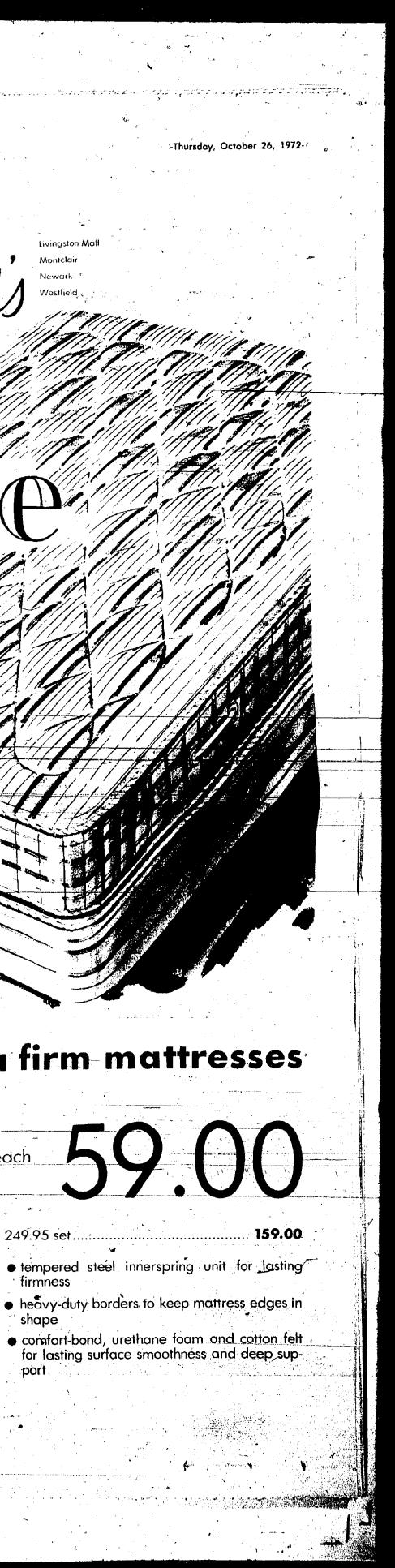
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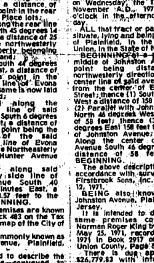
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#### Amusement News - MATTER - THE TOTAL OF - OTHER ADDRESS

**Recital Stage sets** student ticket rate for UHS concerts Student tickets area being made available for

two concerts to be presented by Recital Stage Inc. in the Union High School auditorium this Dr. Jerome J. Erman, Recital Stage president, said the student tickets costing \$1 are being sold for a piano recital by Alexis

Weissenberg on Nov. 18 and one by Andre Walts Dec. 16. The Weissenberg recital will open the season. A concert by Arturo Rubinstein, scheduled for earlier this month, has been postponed to Jan. 13 because of the pianist's illness.

" Weissenberg, a native of Bulgaria, made his professinal debut at the age of 14 and his major lebut at Carnegie Hall as soloist with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of George Szell. He won the Leventritt International Award in 1948 and, that same year, appeared with the Philharmonic under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. Conductors with whom he had appeared since then include Steinberg, Mitropoulos, Maazel, Ozawa, "Bernstein, von Karajan, Ancerl, Giulini, Paray and Solti Information on student and other tickets is available by writing to Recital Stage Inc., P.O. Box 25, Union, or calling 688-1617.

#### 'Godfather' offered on Elmora screen

"The Godfather," starring Marlon Brandon in the title role, is the latest attraction at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. The picture, which is based on the best selling ovel by Mario Puzi, captures the "family gangs' mystique and the violent power organized crime. The epic drama of the gangster genre has, in

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#### Theater Time Clock

1:30, 5:14, 8:58.

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. -0-0--ELMORA (Elizabeth)---THE GODFATHER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8; Sat., 5:30, 8:40; Sun. 5:50. 9: featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35; WIZARD OF OZ, Sat., 1:10, 3;

Sun., 2:10, 4; cartoons, Sat., 1, 2:50; Sun., 2, ·--0--0--FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)-Last times today: MARJOE, 7:35, 9:40; starts tomorrow: THE HOSPITAL: THE FRENCH CONNECTION. (Call theater at 964-8977 for timeclock).

--0--0--JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Five Points, Union)-THE OTHER, Thur, Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 6:30, 8:30; Sat., 7:30, 9:30; . Sun., 6, 8; Sat., Sun., matinees, THE MAD IUNSTERS PARTY AND THE WACKY

WORLD OF MOTHER GOOSE, 1:30.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** On two bills "The Other," an eerie horror story above the run of-the mill chiller, about twin boys in the country during the sand strange happenings, ominously suggestive of the supernatural, arrived at two theaters yesterday, the Park Theater, Roseller Park, and the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Five Points, Union, The picture stars Chris and Martin Udvanoky, Uta Hagen and Diana Muldaur. It was directed by Robert Mulligan and filmied in color. The Park has a second feature; "The Salzbury 23. Wolfe, fic-iional. Sebuth 25. Garbed 27. Presi-dential nick-name 31. Onward 32. Agitaté 83. Entra 34. Poker word 35. Minced oath 36. Ingrid's daughter, Lindstrorr 5. Attempt 5. Dweiling 7. Yawn 8. Snake 9. Attach 10. Ever, in-one syllabil 14. Drinks 17. Leg 18. Wedding words 19. Stand-by 20. Suffix-19. Stand-19. Stand-19. Stand-by 20. Suffix-19. Stand-19. Stand-Today's Answer

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#### `Nutcracker' set Nov. 30 at NSC

MAPLEWOOD---MARJOE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; Sat., 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35, 9:35; Sat., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; THE WIZAPD OF OF Set. 1, 2:55, Sun., WIZARD OF OZ, Sat., 1, 2:50; Sun., 2, 3:50. The 19th century classic, which traces the WIZARD OF OZ, Sat., 1, 2:50; Sun., 2, 3:50.
-0-0 ORMONT (East Orange)--GOOD MOR NING AND GOODBYE, Thur., Fri., Mon., 2:43, 6:27, 10:11;
LORNA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:43, 6:27, 10:11;
Sat., Sun., 3:55, 7:39; COMMONLAW CABIN,
Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:47, 10:02; Sat., Sun.,
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PARK (Roselle Park)-THE SALSBURG College, Lodi. On Nov. 30, two performances CONNECTION, Thur., Fri., Mon.; Tues., 7:30: will be given at Newark State College, Union, Sat., 8:25; Sun., 7:50; THE UTHER, Thur., Fri, Mon., Tues., 9:05; Sat., 6:30, 9:50; Sun., 6: 9:20; Sat., Sun., THE WIZARD OF OZ, 1:30, 3:15; cartoons, 3.

-0-0-State Ballet Foundation governing board for RIALTO (Westfield)—THE DEADLY TRAP. (Call theater at 232-1228 for timeclock). State Ballet Foundation governing board for the performing company. The new president, Herman H. Suenholz, has announced that "all reservations for the tour must be placed exclusively through the Garden State Ballet office RED HOT LOVERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:40, in Newark, and will not be handled by the in-7:45, 9:45; Fri., 1:40, 8, 10; Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 6:45, dividual regional theaters."



fourth generation preacher, continues its the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. ues its run at Gortner plays himself in the story about a man, who at the age of three, was ordained in the father's church. At four, he performed a marriage, and was a full fledged faith healer billed as "The Child of God." At 14, he was a Gospel drop-out, retiring from the ministry to the underground culture of his own generation. Later, Marjoe returned to preaching, and the film follows his progress around the country's In Los Angeles, he appeared with the holy rolling Rev. Boatwright, and in Fort Worth, Tex., he is seen at a revival meeting, co-hosted Boatwright, and in Fort Worth,

by country and western singer, the Rev. Bud Chambers and his. "America Back to God `Crude' filming begins,

screenplay novelized HOLLYWOOD-Marc Norman, whose

original screenplay "Oklahoma Crude" was purchased for filming by producer-director Stanley Kramer, has delivered his novelization to E.P. Dutton and Co. to be published as a hardcover selection in the spring. Filming will begin on Northern California locations with George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway, John Mills and Jack Palance starring for Columbia Pictures.

In addition to Norman's previous novel, "Bike Riding in Los Angeles" will be published in hardcover by Dutton this fall. Worth repeating Said the toothbrush to the toothpaste In tones of wild delight. "I'm going to give a great big squeeze When we meet on the bridge tonight." MILT HAMMER



(Naturally,)"Song Sung Blue," "Goodbye To Love" and "Candy Man." (DECCA DL7-5366) Lenny showcases his 11 selections on the Hammond Concorde organ, a revolutionary new instrument that's controlled by a mini computer and offers the performer a whole new range of tonal effects. Lenny is the first artist to use the Concorde on a recording session - th LP was recorded entirely on the new in strument before it was made available to th

On the UNI-label (73139), INSIDE THE MIND OF BILL COSBY, recorded "live" at the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, Calif. The LP contains ten of Bill's classic stories. Stories about his athletic life, his days in school, his days at home when he was a kid, his present days at home, his marriage and his children and his many thoughts on living. The selec-tions: "The Invention of Basketball," "Survival," "Ennis' Toilet," "Bill's Marriage," "Bedroom Slippers," "Foolie" The Dog," "The Lower Tract," "Sulphur Fumes," 'Football" and "Slow Class." Spin it, you'l like it...



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26 31 OBERT HORTON-Actor portrays John Adams in stage musical, '1776' at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, The show will run through Sunday, Nov. 5. Adult films at Ormont The Ormont Theater, East Orange, opened yesterday with three X-rated films. They are "Good Morning and Goodbye," "Common Law Cabin," and "Lorna." The pictures are better and the setter. UNION S-Points 984/8833 RIALTO 232-1981 THE DEADLY TRAF photographed in color. FAYE DUNAWAY Kiddle Net.--Set.& Sun. 1:3 Aduits-\$1,50 Children- 75 EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, Emoras THEITA APLEW DOD SI ADULTS SI address and phone number. The ----Godfather



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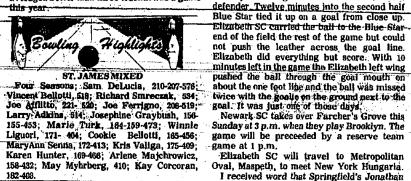
# Davis gets Dayton TD in 27-7 loss

. BY CLIFF ROSS The Jonathan Dayton football team dropped a 27-7 decision to undefeated Madison Boro last Saturday, and the Bulldogs' record fell to 2-3. This Saturday, the Bulldogs travel to New Providence for a 1:30 p.m. game. New Providence is also unbesten Providence is also unbeaten. After a hard-fought first quarter, Madison

opened the scoring on a one-yard plunge by halfback Mike O'Connor, who added the extra Vinnle Davis scored the only Davton touchdown on a three-yard run. The 14-play scoring drive started on the Bulldog 36. Bob Day added the extra point to tie the score, 7-7. Madison Boro broke the tie and went ahead to stay on a 10 yard run. The try for the extra point missed and the Buildogs trailed, 13-7; at halftime. There was no scoring in the third quarter but the Madison offense got untracked in the last period scoring on runs of two and eight yards. Springfield managed 182 yards in total offense-157 on the ground. Davis led the team in rushing with 54 yards in 13 carries. Gavin Widom, who also intercepted a pass, ran for 38 yards. Quarterback Nell Anderson carried the ball five times for 26 yards and completed two of seven passes for 25 vards. Bruce Heide out 18 yards on four carries and Bill

ground out 18 yards on four carries and Bill Palazzi ran for 17 yards. Widom led the defense with 15 tackles, John furcoff had 14 and John Noce 13. Mark-Weberhad-11-and-Dave Pacifico-10 tackles. The 1972 offense has a backfield of Anderson, Palazzi, Widom, Heide and Davis. Davis, the leading ground gainer for the Bulldogs, may not play against New Providence due to in-juries. Center Dino DiCocca, tackles Bob Day and John Belliveau, and guards Mark Ronco, Tom Russinello and Dave Pacifico make up the starting offense line. Tight end John Pire and split end Jerry Ragonese are the receivers. Jim Ragucci and Pacifico, the defensive tackles, are flacked by Mark Weber and Tim Pimpinelli. The linebackers are Russinello, Ken Conte and John Noce. The secondary i comprised of Joe Pepe, Joe Natiello, Derek Nardone and Gavin Widom.

The Bulldogs will meet their second un-defeated opponent in a row-New Providence. n and New Providence are rated in Both Madison and New Providence's of the top 20 in the state. New Providence's of fense centers around Richle Alloco, who has fense centers than three touchdowns a game hotter than three touchdowns a game



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Dunscombe appointed UC athletics director The appointment of William E. Dunscombe Jr., of Livingston as director of athletics at Union College was announced this week by Dr.

Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. Dugscombe, who will continue in his major... duttes as an instructor in the Biology Depart-ment, succeeds Harold Fisher of Plainfield as director of Union College's intercollegiate athletic program. thietic program.

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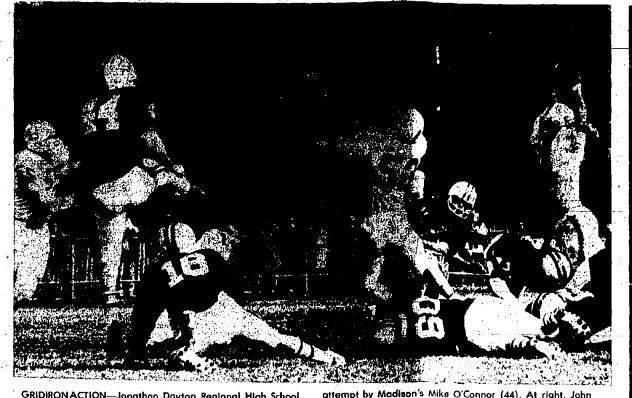


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RIDIRONACTION—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School defensive, unit meets defensive, unit meets challenges in game Saturday against Madison. At left, Jon Zurkoff (53) blacks field gaal

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By BILL WILD Elizabeth SC lost out on a golden opportunity

Division South of the German American

the German Hungarians. The Farcher's Grove eleven needed a victory over Blue Star last

Sunday because the two top teams played to a

Elizabeth also tied Blue Star, 1-1, and is still

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o move up into a tie for first place in the Major

ootball Association, along with Hellenic and

Noce (33) makes tackle as Mark Ronco (64) closes in (Photos by Jim Adams)



WINDING UP—Tony Macias has been a key man this year for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team.

#### played. New Providence has been coached by the Elizabeth SC handball division for the past few Regional booters lose twice; end season with West Orange Garden State Athletic Conference. The UWB compete in four varsity sports: basketball, golf, tennis and wrestling, which until this year had been conducted only as a part of the inyears and will be a major power in the sport if it ever catches on. Scotch Plains will also figure somewhere in this sport. Livingston has been coached by the SC Newark, and is now a power

#### Minicozzi playing on varsity\_at F&M

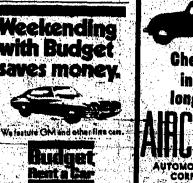
-LANCASTER, Pa,-Anthony M. Minicozzi of Springfield, N.J., is a member of the varsity soccer team at Franklin and Marshall College

this fall. The 5'10", 180-pound senior is playing attack on the F&M squad. The Diplomats, under new head coach Al-Hershey, are playing a 12-game schedule this. Fall, mostly against Middle Atlantic Con-ference opponents. In early season contests, the FeM soccermen lost their first two games

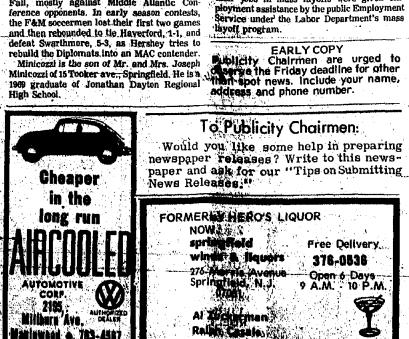
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compete in the Suburban Conference cham-plonships tomorrow at Warinanco Park Providence was Dennis Episcopo who placed third. Jim Weinberg finished fourth, Tom

#### Pardue appointed as wrestling coach

Jerry Pardue of Cranford, formerly of Miliville, has been appointed head coach of the Union College varsity wrestling team, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, has announced. The former wrestling mentor at Cumberland ity College will lead the Oals in this th first spason on the mat at the inter-collegiate

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Pardue received his bachelor of arts degree in English from East Stroudsburg State College where he was a member of the varsity wrestling team. He also attended Southwest Minnesota State College at Marshall, Minn., where he placed fourth in th 188-pound division during the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championships.

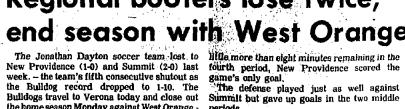
Pardue was the founder of the East Stroug sburg Open Tournament and its director for three years. He also founded the South Jersey Open Tourney and directed the Millville ummer Wresuin three seasons. Union College is a member of the National

tramural athletic program. Two Springfield girls

named to swim teams Anna Marie Cook and Donna Lies, both of Springfield, have been named to the Summit Area YMCA 1972-73 girls' swim teams, which will compete in the B and C Divisions of the New Jersey YMCA Swim League.

from more than 200 who tried out, according to Coach Henry Buntin.

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During the two years ending in September, 1972, attotal of 220,757 workers facing loss of "their" jobs in mass layoffs were given em-

They are among 94 girls chosen for the teams Junior varsity team, Don Schoan and Jeff Pitteinger. <u>While this</u> season has been a disappointment,



#### 24-Thursday, October 26, 1972-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER **Democrats**

(Continued from page 1) Democratic majority on the Township Comnittee is about to pass one of the first rent eveling ordinances in New Jersey. This is in tirect response to tenant pleas for help. "In direct response to requests from oining property owners, our Democrat ownship Committeemen prevailed upon

Channel Lumber Co. to erect a fence between ts property and adjacent property. This fence hields the adjacent property owners from the large Channel store. "In the area of flood control, long a problem o many local residents, for years the Republicans talked with little action. The last year, under your Democratic administration, has seen the granting of federal monies, intensive and frequent discussions and planning with the Army Corps of Engineers, and th actual start of work in several areas. This is siveness and action, and as a matter of act, Springfield is far ahead of most, if not all, of the surrounding towns in its efforts toward

flood control. "Senior citizens' housing, long a topic for endless debate by Republican-controlled township committees, will soon be a reality under a Democratic administration. The Senior Housing Committee is functioning well, a site has been selected and approve and ground-breaking will actually take place in the near future," they said.

Kesselhaut and Marino also said it was the issue of responsiveness to citizens' problem that led to the election of the present ocratic majority in the first place. "Such areas as the encroachment of office buildings in residential areas, traffic safety, extended. use of our pool, opposition to Alexander's and holding the line on taxes were areas in which Democratic candidates promised to act and did act," they declared.

Kesselhaut and Marino said that "when the ssue of the dangerous parking problem on Mountain avenue was recently presented to the Township committee, the Republicans voted to event public discussion."

They noted that two Democratic seats on the unship Committee are being contested on Nov. 7."If Springfield wants to keep active, sive and responsible government, we elieve the seats presently held by Democrats lat Stokes and Don Clancy should be filled by wo Democrats, Art Kesselhaut and Joh larino," they said

"We pledge never to try to prevent public scussion on any issue and to continue to listen nd be responsive to the needs of all the people f Springfield, and not a privileged few." Kesselhaut and Marino urged voters to atlend the League of Women Voters candidates' ht tonight at 8 at the Florence Gaudineer rank and open discussions of all the issues and made available by etting the people compare and decide."

Successful retirement is not merely the matter of having sufficient income to buy the is advisable to discuss the household routine things you want and need. It helps if you don't have to pinch pennies, if you don't absolutely" have to find a part-time job to keep pace with the expenses of living. But, there's more. For the non-working wife, there may

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adjustments to the idea that the husband sho has seen only for breakfast, dinner and weekends is now underfoot part. or most, of every day. She may be accustomed to finishing housework by 10 A.M. and then going on to other things. Suddenly, there's a man in the kitchen at

10:30, drinking coffee or eating a late break-fast. When the husband doesn't help around the house, or doesn't "clean up" after himself, his etirement can mean an extra workload for the little woman Often, the man who retires from a bu

reer or lifetime occupation is somewhat "lost" when he does not have a job to use up the hours of the day. He may not realize that he is creating extra work for the wife or that she is vaying difficulty changing a routine that she has followed for many years. If he wants to do something, together, he fails to understand why she would prefer to go to her club meeting, or to

r Thursday night bridge gathering. Cooperation and understanding, on the part of both parties, is needed for a successful

period of adjustment. Just as it is wise to make early plans for

#### Glass-in

(Continued from page 1) -The Springfield Save Our Environment Committee expressed its appreciation for the kind of organization and sense of responsibility which was obvious to all observers, according to a spokesman for the committee, and "wishe to make public the esteem in which the entire Key Club is held.'

The next glass-in and newspaper collection will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, in the Dayton Regional parking lot, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. , The public was urged to separate its glass containers by colors-clear together and brown and green or blue glass together-and to bundl all papers if possible. In addition, old telephone directories may be collected on Nov. 18 for oncluded, "to recycling as well. Further information will be he committee in the near

#### Road widening review possibly revise it so that it.

te Nat Stokes is urging Democrats John Mottley of

candidate Nat Stokes is urging the Union County freeholders and Planning Board to re. John Mollozzi of Roselle Park, urbing of certain county with Berkeley Heights roads as a pre-condition for adjacent land development. Stokes, Springfield deputy Stokes, Springfield deputy the hapbazard widening. prime site i mayor, said this week that the Stokes, an educator, said the square foot. ounty order, which applies to county adopted a blanket

adways under 40 feet in resolution in 1969 which dth, "is not only requires contractors who to the environment but in some cases along a county road, to expand poses serious problems for motorists and pedestrians. roadway to a width of 40 feet, meal widening are especially visible along Mountain avenue in Berkeley Heights where the road suddenly jumps from two anes to four lanes and then

back to two lanes with little' rewarning," Stokes said. rewarning," Stokes said. "It often results in frantic - frequently traveled roadways descenses mainwerings in the county," Stokes said, and dangerous manuverings by unsuspecting drivers who must forge back into the middle of the road to avoid driving onto lawns or hitting trees."

Stokes, who is seeking a have the freeholders re-

does not indiscrimin is proposed by Stokes cover every section of every county road. Government must be flexible enough to meet the individual needs Elizabeth, an incumbent, and community, examine a directive which said he recently inspected key areas along Mountain avenue Expensive ground committeewoman Betty Good building land is so scarce in Hong Kong that one Wilson, a long-time critic of prime site sold for \$800 a

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with a 60 feet right-of-way, to relieve potential traffic congestion and drainage problems. "There is no doubt that this resolution has had a beneficial affect on some frequently traveled roadways in the county." Stokes said,



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By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

#### ning a new routine. Republicans

(Continued from page 1) sincere interest in helping. It is also interesting note that these two incumbent committeemen have not publicized the various services they have performed on behalf of the citizens of our community. They responded not they sincerely care.

"They have helped solve inumerable orous problems such as tree removal, sidewalk repairs, shrubbery cutbacks at intersections, sanitary sewage backups, storm tersections, santary sewage backups, storing drainage problems and trash removal. They have also been instrumental in obtaining leaf storage areas from the park commission to solve our annual leaf problem, installation of pollution control equipment at one of our local development there, such as a shopping center. Mayor Weltchek explained that this amendment applies specifically to senior citizens housing built by non-profit or low-dividend federally or state funded ndustrial plants, and being first to discover the developers. illegal fill operations of the Union County Park Commission along the Rahway River in town. direction of the Senior Citizens Housing Cor-"We would also like to remind the towns- poration and Weltchek said a private devel people that this past January, after the could not build such a project. As far as the esignation of Democratic Township Com- charge of changing the character of the neigh-

Democrats and two Republicans. "Bill Ruocco and Norman Banner could have laced political considerations first by allowing the Township Committee to remain stalemated. Instead, they believed that the guarantee actions of future committees, people of Springfield were entitled to be that citizens should remain informed on canrepresented by a full five-member Township Committee so that the processes of local government could continue without inand Banner felt that it would be proper that he be replaced by a man of the Democrats' osing. We can think of no better example of responsive government. There is no doubt that be constructed above one-story. The amended political considerations were cast aside," Stiso, Wasserman and Buehrer concluded, parking areas, as governed by the original If minority representation can aid in solving the aforementioned problems, think of what and try to solve the many major at

October 24, 1972

Weltchek explained that in some cases the board might have to act in a judicial capacity, and the committee was not certain that members who were landjords or tenants could make impartial judgments in such cases. He also explained that a model board they studied was comprised of two tenants, two landlords. and one disinterested party, but claimed that on such a board one man would probably always have the deciding vote. Weltchek also stated that most of the people in the town have at one time or another been tenants, and therefore have some understanding of the problems involved. He explained the committee feels five objective people can make judgments fair to both lan-dlords and tenants.

--0--0--THE SECOND ORDINANCE adopted nended the zoning law to permit construction of a three-story senior citizens housing project on the Leone tract, extending from S. because of political considerations, but because Springfield avenue to Mountain avenue near Ruby street. One resident, David Ross of 381 Mountain

avenue, charged that such an amendment would, besides changing the character of the neighborhood, open the door for possible fur-

The Springfield project is to be under the nitteeman Arthur Caprio, our local governing 、 borhood, he stated that the amendment's sole body was left with four members, two purpose was "to allow construction of much eeded senior citizens housing" and that no one guarantee actions of future committees, and

didates' goals. In other action, the committee re-introduce a \$60,000 bond ordinance for a flood drainage terruption. Since the people of Springfield had elected the Democrat who left town, Ruocco scheduled for Nov. 14. Also up for final hearing that date is a zoning

amendment to allow commercial buildings t

ordinance. The committee also announced that the Road the aforementioned problems, think of what can be accomplished if we are permitted to serve with these two men as the majority on the Township Committee to immediately attack and try to solve the many major and minor to continue until "the first heavy enowfall" and

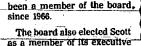
Local woman directs refreshment program Kueszler to the Camptown Post Home of the Kay Vaughan of 44 Fieldstone dr., Springfield, served as refreshment chairman for the recent official visit of Grand President Bessie Day is president of the Irvington

#### Scott named } APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE by PSE&G

William E. Scott, vice president in charge of finance for Public Service Electric and Gas Co., has been elected o the company's board o

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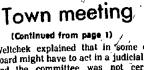
Scott will fill the unexpire term of Dr. Jess H. Davis, who died Sept. 17. Dr. Davis, president emeritus of Stevens Institute of Technology, had





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Prospect of lifting rental exemptions better, says Case

Senator Clifford P. Case (R.N.J.) this week group, is made up of representataives of said he sees the chances for lifting the four-upit-or-less exemption on apartment houses. unitor-less exemption on apartment houses school nursing, public he improving as the plight of elderly tenants and medical social work.

Iderly citizens in small apartments anticipate increases averaging between \$25 and \$30 per month in the light of the 20 percent increase in

ments and make the President's "Rent atch" for senior cilizens a success. Since then needs eye care; and some children whose test support for Senator Case's position has increased, the Internal Revenue Service has statistics that bear out Senator Case's asser-"What we hope for is the chance to locate tion, and a leading Washington newspaper those children and we know the number must editorially backed removing the exemption. In his letter to the Cost of Living Council, had their vision tested, who show no outward Senator Case outlined the situation in New obvious signs of eye or vision abnormality, bu

"In a typical week in my own state of New parsey the Internal Revenue Service received a 015 telephone calls from individuals whose with each eye separately but not with both eyes ients-were exempted from controls apartments were exempled and of these under the four unit or less rule. And of these renew of more than \$50 per month, 407 N.Y. 10016. Separated increases between \$20 to \$50, and the Femaining 312 reported increases up to \$20. the New Jersey Internal Revenue Service reports it is being flooded by calls from senior citizens who believe they will be protected by this new action by the Cost of Living Council Most of them found out, unfortunately, they are not covered and will face increases on the average of between \$25 and \$30."

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Hillside Community Center, 274 Hillside ave. There are also classes in flower beading and erafta, • The painting instructor is S. Allyn-Schaoffer, who is affiliated with the Artists and Craft-subfreezing weather by Nov. 1. Imen's Guild of Cranford and the duCret School Bahrdit usually averages 3 to of Art in Plainfield. He is teaching painting in

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has a vision problem which, if uncorrected, can has a vision problem when, it uncorrected, call, seriously interfere with his development and schooling. Present preschool vision screening, programs "cover less than 500,000 of the 16 million children in the age group 3-6," said the society's Committee on Eye Health of Children, in recommending the development and relicentiat distribution of a hore wision fest nationwide distribution of a home vision test. The committee, a 12 member advisor

becomes more widely known. "It must be emphasized," cautions Virginia Currently, small apartment units are exempt from all economic controls. Senator Case elderly citizens in small apartments anticipate limited visual skills are tested. This is true fo organized programs with trained screener and will be true with the Home Eye Test.

"Vision screening is not diagnostic, and does Senator Case has called on the Cost of Living not take the place of a professional eye council to reimpose economic controls on small examination. We do not and cannot expect to locate through screenings every child who results indicate the need for referral to an eye be in the tens-of-thousands ---- who have nev will demonstrate quite readily in a screenin that they are using only one eye effectively, fo

together." To obtain a home eye test kit, write: NSPB Home Eye Test, 79 Madison ave., New York,

#### November looms as wetter, colder

The current trend toward wetter and colderthan-normal weather is expected to continue into November, according to James A. Carr, advisory agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service's office at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environnental Science.

Normal afternoon temperatures range from 66 - 70 in mid-October down to 53 - 58 by mid-November, with overnight low readings ranging from 39 - 46 in mid-October down to 31 -27 by mid-November.

According to long-term records, there is a 67 experience 20 degrees or colder by Nov. 10, and

Rainfall usually averages 3 to 3.9 inches throughout the state except for the hilly norbis. acrylics and pastels to beginners and throughout the state except for the hilly nor-advanced students on an individual basis. Advanced students on an individual basis. Snowfall for mid-October through mid-snowfall for mid-sn

The Old Timer  $\bigcirc$ 

#### Symposium planned on Revolution New Jersey's critical role as through Dec. 31.

a military and political bat-liteground of the American lithography from the aesthetic Revolution will be the theme point of view, the exhibition of the fourth annual New will include materials and Jersey History Symposium equipment utilized by printing Saturday, Dec. 2, according to craftsmen in the lithographic Bernard Bush, executive process. director of the New Jersey Historical Commission. The

State Museum Auditorium in Philip J. Greven, Jr., ever published. Rutgers, the State University, will chair the morning session at which David A. Bernstein, California State University, who invented the process in will discuss Livingston, New Jersey's years this term was replaced Revolutionary Governor," in common usage by and Dennis P. Ryan, of East "lithography." and Dennis P. Ryan, of East "Innography. Orange, graduate student at Lithographs in the New York University, will exhibition include works by speak on "The Revolution in East Jersey: A Whig Profile." Spanish and Amarican artists John P. Snyder, of Summit, and illustrate diverse author of "The Story of New techniques applied over the Jersey's Civil Boundaries, full course of the 19th Cen 1606-1968, "will chair the al- tury. Selection was plade by ternoon session at which Peter Zoltan Buki, the museum's . Guthorn, M.D., of Neptune, curator of fine arts, with the uthor of "American Maps levolution," will speak on Alverthorpe Gallery.

assistant librarian emeritus. Princeton University Library, will discuss "Rochambeau's Army in New Jersey: The Cartographic Record." Jersey and New York's This will be the second largest and fastest growing program in the series to deal it yourself," home cen-with the Revolutionary era. ters, opened its 12 store last The symposia were begun in week, it was announced by

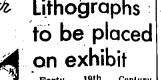
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New Jersey) of which \$3 for located in Union and em-lunch is optional. Forms are available from the New The company new operates 10 Jersey Historical Com stores through the form for the Mest State st. Trenton, 08625. In 1969 the company angle West State st. Trenton, 08625.

music in area public schools. He was graduated from Art Foundation announced He was graduated from Center will be open daily from this week that memberships Montclair State College with a 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday are now open in the Master-work Boychoir. Boys between the ages of 8 and 14 whose member of the choir at Union will honor BankAmericard member of the choir at Union Congregational Church, Master Charge, and CCP ntclair, and the Masterwork Chorus.

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Only a country with a rugged constitution could Gallery of Art Rosenwald stand the abuse ours is get- Collection will be displayed by ting these days." the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, beginning Saturday. The exhibition, the fourth in

a confinuing series featuring works collected by Lessing J. Rosenwald and, illustrating development of art form techniques, will continue

Among the prints on exhibit will be two reproduced in 1803 in "Specimens of Polyautography," the first collection of art lithographs

"Polyautography" was the nomenclature preferred by Bayarian Aloys Senefelder "William 1798, but within four or five

assistance of Mrs. Ruth Fine Lehrer, curator at the

#### Rickel store is opened

Rickel Home Center, New Jersey and New York's

d-writing Bricktown on the history of the state. The Rickel brothers opened Registration is \$5 (checks their first retail store in 1953;

with Supermarkets General Corporation, operators of Pathmark Supermarkets. The new BrickWown, Home Center will be open daily from charge plans as well as Rickel's private charge card.

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grouping of 100 condominium ownhouses Shrewsbury Meadow avenue, off Riverdale avenue in Monmouth Beach held its official grand opening

last week. A feature of this opening are the introductory prices. \$29,000 and \$34,000--which are a full \$3,000 less than the regular prices which will into effect on Nov. According to a spokesman the building firm Driftwood Associates of Long Branch, "production saving on the erection of the first 32 units, which are now complete and available for immediate occupancy have allowed this saving. We're passing it on to



# Masterwork Boychoir "Rickel Supermarts" to "Rickel Home Centers," and the bame year Rickel merged open to new members

The Masterwork Music and the ages of 8 and 14 whose voices have not yet changed

For Fun or for work RAVELL ALL Wogon that's E 9 forw 9 8 full recc 0 0PEN TO 9 7.4./SAT The Boychoir has presented-16 concerts of choral classics and has appeared with the Masterwork Chorus in performances of "Carm Burana" in both Carnegie Hall and Philharmionic Hall. Boys from more than 20 New Jersey

communities are members. Daniel De Filippis, newly-appointed director of the Boychoir, has taught vocal Tour days

# at Upsala

Upsala College, East Drange, will hold a series of "Get Acquainted Days" for-high school students on Nov. 2 and 29 and Dec. 12, on the

Hydramatic Transmission, Power Steering, school in New Jersey and from several other states in the mid-Atlantic and New England areas are being in-vited to discover first hand the

opportunities and challenges the college offers to the student seeking a liberal arts

education. Tours of the campus will take place and informal meetings will be held with faculty, staff., departmental representatives and Upsala students, informal discussions are scheduled on such matters

as admission procedures, financial aid and academic programs. The day's activities will

The cay's accurities will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served by Upsala in the college's new Stiticant Center, Further details may be obtained by contacting the Upsala admissions', office... (286-7191).

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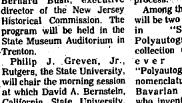
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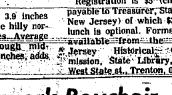
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and Map Makers of the 'The Role of New Jersey and British Strategy" and Howard Rice, Jr., of Brattleboro,

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stresses ecology Developers of Hickory Hills the four-season vacatio community in White Haven Pa., on Rt. 940, 2½ miles left o Exit 40 of Interstate Rt. 80 this week announced that "the community has developed without sacrificing the natural beauty of the area."

Builder

"It has become one of the prime attractions as a fourthose who are ecology Hickory Hills is 2,000 fee is clear and smog-free. Its residents, in new sections, have central sanitary sewers

Acreage in its natural state - state, what they call "the open space There are four models of

According to sales manager Jesse Sonnenborn, "There are many communities which offer beautiful wooded lots but

\$15,000 to \$20,000. At Hickory 10,000 to \$20,000. At fictory Prices on North Gate homes Hills, we offer a four season range from \$25,990, including Alpinetchalet with two-levels. legal costs. Easy financing through the season range from \$25,990, including the season range fr and sewerage are extra:"



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SIX COMMERCE DRIVE—An artist's rendering shows how the newest Call Associates building will look when it joins its two award-winning of Union, the glass and steel building-will be ready for occupancy in above sea level where the air SIX COMMERCE DRIVE-An artist's rendering shows how the newest Call predecessors in Cranford's industrial park located off Exit 136 of the

Hickory Hills was planned of homes

so that there will never be waterfront homes to disturb the natural contrours of the lake. The take is left un-cluttered so every resident from this facility. The developers of Hickory Hills have left part of its total acreage in its natural state

concept." Among the other features, at Hickory Hills are a children's play area, basketball and shuffleboard courts, baseball field and a homes-three ranch variations permanent year-round community building with automatic laundry facilities. According to sales manager Jesse Sonnenborn, "There Henry D. Mayer, president of the president of the

the Ocean County home building firm, "We think they'll-agree that dollar for are such that it is impossible dollar, it's one of the to build a home for less than home values around." Prices on North Gate homes

terms are arranged, with just five percent down for gualified buyers, Mayer said. He said the price includes items which might be con-

sidered "extras" elsewhere, such as an attached garage, triple-track combination storm windows, screens and all-metal storm door and wall-to -wall carpeting in choice of Another reason why mor

and more home buyers are putting their trust in Mayer is and its five-year olicy structural warranty on majo amponents, the firm's resident said. Testimony to the Maye reputation for quality con struction is the fact that mos

of the first homes sold a North Gate resulted from th recommendation o homeowners in other Mayer communities and from residents familiar with the company's high standards of workmanship, he added. He predicted that North Gate homes will increase in

value through the years because of their sound conruction and because of menities such as sewer and water service, paved, well-lighted streets, curba, driveways and natural shaded beauty of the area. There are no utility poles to mar the scenery since all Wiring is underground. These homes are within walking distance of banking and professional offices, an 11-

store shopping center with modern supermarket, and xpress bus service to major urban points. Leisure and recreational facilities in the area include a

facilities in the area include a twin-cinema now under construction at the shopping-center, Barnegat Bay, Allantic Ocean and Glen, Cedare, a park exclusively for the use of township residents. There are floor plans to suit the needs of all families, regardless of age or size. Kent is a two-bedroom rench with conventent dual ranch with convenient dual hall entrance bath off the

wales is a three-bedroom Wales is a three-bedroom ranch with thring room and one and one half baths. Survey is a popular three-bedroom ranch with dining, living and family rooms. York is designed for com-fortable living with four bedrooms, and two and one half baths.

naif baths. North Gate is easily ac-cessible via easil 80 of the Garden States Parkway to Route 9 then south to the

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architects Benoist and Drive" and the other two Call in all fields of denstruction Goldberg of Union, the new office buildings in the complex across eight counties in structure will be a blend of will be instrumental in mirrored glass and steel, providing employment for incorporating the latest approximately 900 people. developments and concepts in The first and second "Call industrial complex activities, office organization, "Buildings" located on "Com-industrial complex activities, "Buildings" located on "Com-industrial complex activities, office organization, "Buildings" located on "Com-industrial complex activities, "Buildings" located on "Com-industrial complex activities, office or construction, says "original structure was cited in that the third buildings "located on "Com-inta the third buildings" located and site environmental harmony. In development" by the Union Addition, traffic congestion. County Planning Board. The Morristown, Tenbytown in



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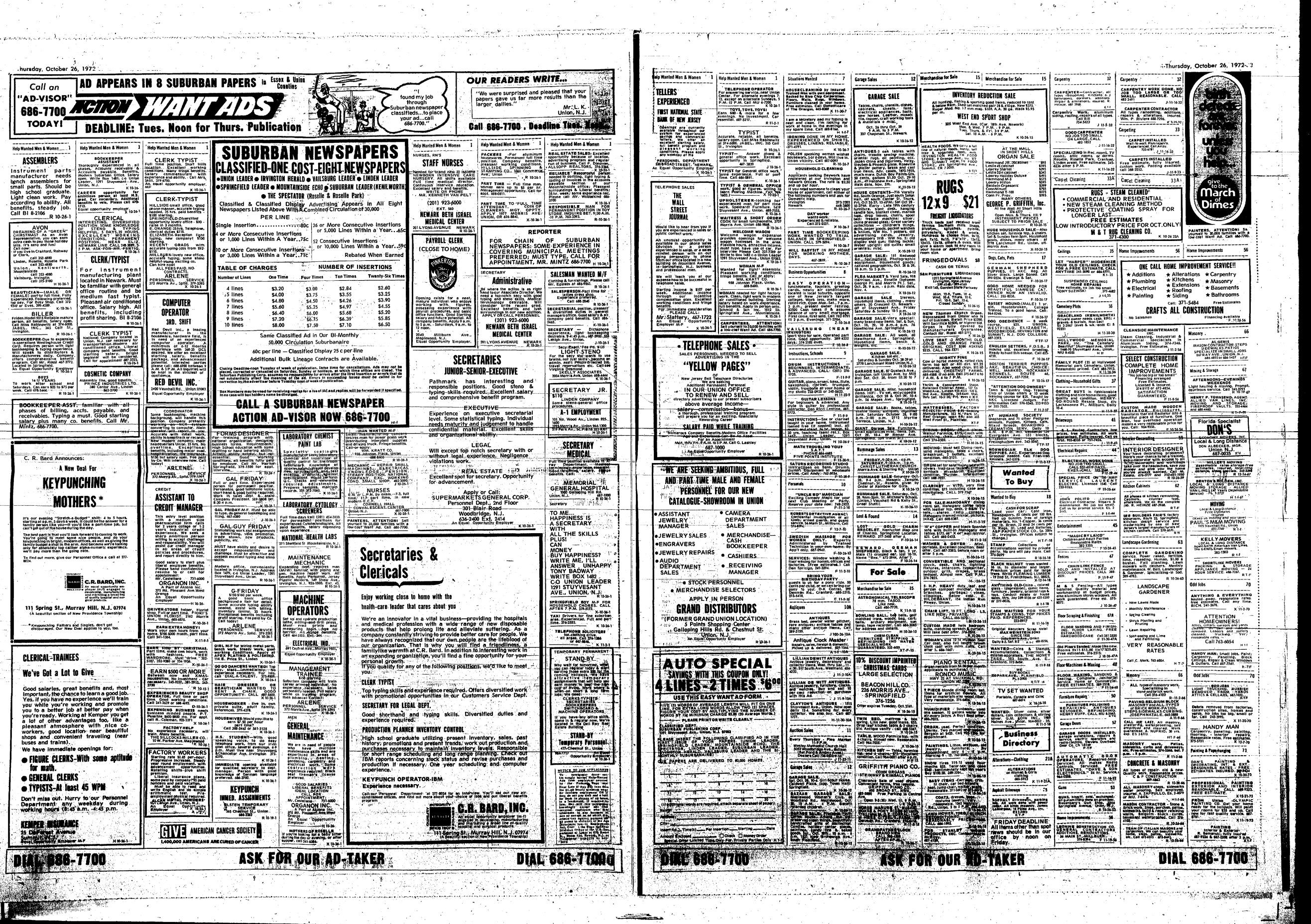


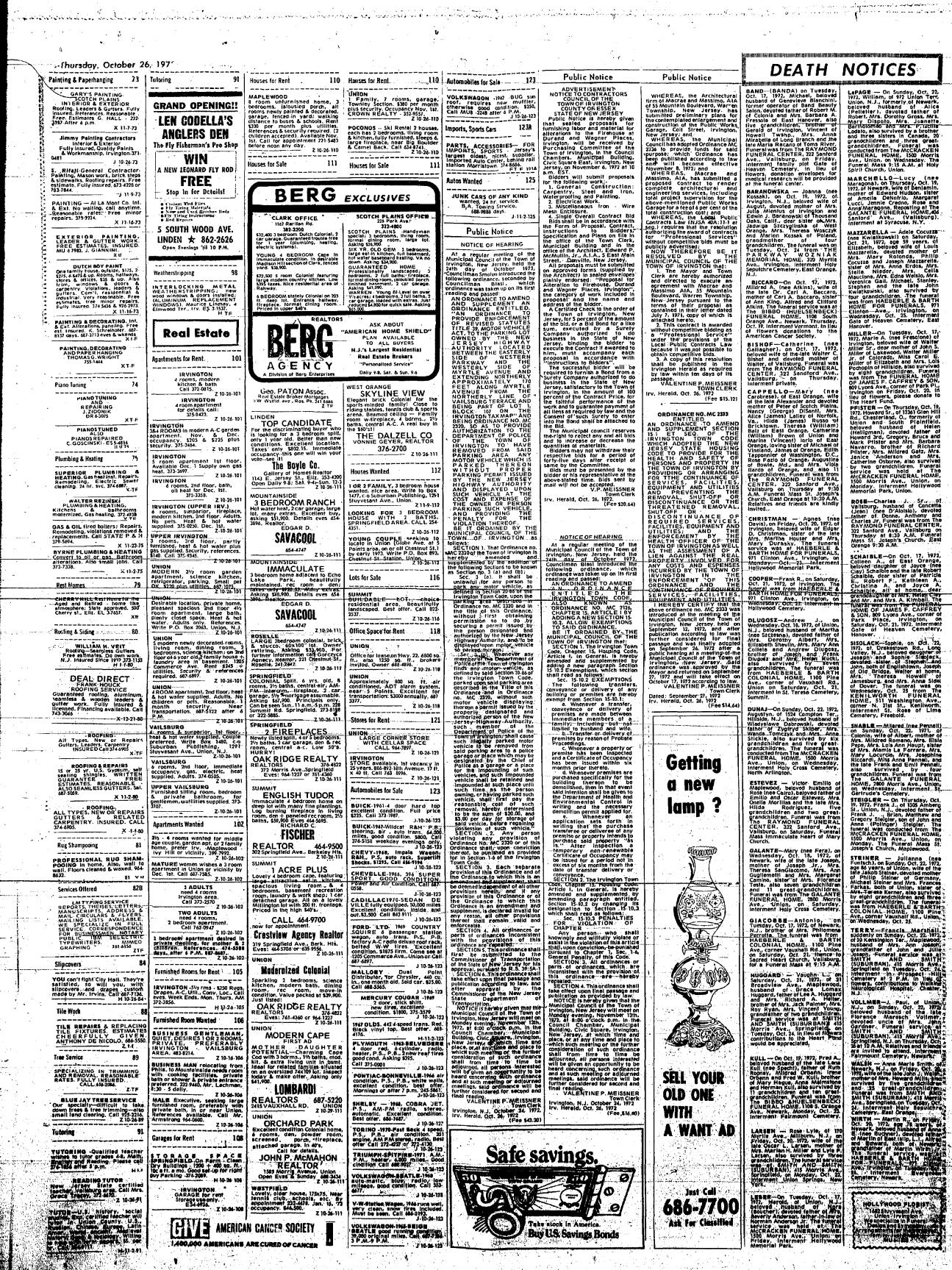
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#### Labor president backs bond issue tor transportation "An unparalleled opportunity to move

promptly in turning transportation dollars into badly needed transportation improvements" is provided in the New Jersey Transportation Bond Issue, according to Charles H. Marciante, president of the New Jersey State AFL-CIO and Co-chairman of New Jersey Citizens for Balanced Transportation. Balanced Transportation. "Since 1968, the state has demonstrated a

stepped-up ability to move a project from the authorization to the contract stage," Marciante declared. "By way of ëxample, the Tran-sportation Department during the past year has awarded a record total of almost \$300 million in highway contracts, and the work being performed under these contracts is now visible in virtually every section of the state." Projects to be undertaken under the Transportation Bond Issue – Public Question i on Nov. 7 \_bave been carefully selected to assure that they will go to the contractual stage within four years of passage of this public question, he said. "The highway work em-phasizes completions of the unfinished bits and pieces rather than starting new roads." He warned, however, that "if the bond issue

should fail, the level of highway improvement will be cut by more than one-half and new funding for mass transit will be negligible." The \$650 million Transportation Bond Issue includes \$410 million for highways and \$240 million for mass transit - rail, bus and small airports. The latter figure will generate twice that amount in federal money for mass transit purposes while the \$410 million for highways is part of an overall program of close to \$600

#### Educator heads UN Day in N.J.

Gov. William T. Cahill has appointed Dr. Kenneth Maxwell, head of the Department of International Affairs at Rider College, Trenton, state UN Day chairman for 1972. UN Day will be marked next Tuesday as part of UN Week. Highlights of UN Week, Oct. 22-28, will be a iotorcade on Sunday from Trenton to the UN Plaza in New York City, a UN Day flag raising special programs by ten local UN chapters and special programs by ten local UN chapters. There will also be a workshop on "Americans Talk Peacekeeping" at Rider College on Tuesday in which students and faculty mem-ber form source) block or dentities. ers from several New Jersey higher education institutions will participate. Dr. Maxwell is a member of the national

board of the United Nations Association, and a board member of the New Jersey Division, UNA. He attended the recent Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment as a representative of UNESCO. During the past year he has headed a task force on peace and international affairs of the American Baptists of New Jersey.

Florovsky

di Princeton "The Rev. Dr. Georges

Florovsky, theologian and historian; has, been named visiting lecturer in church historian; for the 1972-73 academic year at Princeton Theological Seminary, president James I. McCord announced this week. Anative of Odessa, Russia, Def Effective resoluted by

Prof. Florovsky received his training at the University of Odessa. He has been awarded degrees also by St. Andrew's University, Scotland; Boston University; the University of iniversity of Notre Dame.

A prolific writer (a bibliography of his articles in religious and historical journals and in encyclopedias fills 25, single-spaced

pewritten pages), his works Russian, German, Romanian and English spar 60, years of scholarship in heology and history.

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#### State received \$92 million in MDTA funds in 10 years

Federal funds totaling over \$92 million were training to those making satisfactory progress awarded to New Jersey in the past 10 years for Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) projects sponsored by New Jersey State Training and Employment Service. Jerome R. Schulster, assistant com-missioner for manower in the New Jersey Employment Service at the State Training and Act by contacting the State Training and Act Employment Service at the New Jersey missioner for manpower in the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, said that during that time 90,759 persons had been enrolled in either classroom or on-the-job them to acquire classroom or on-the-job training courses which were almed at helping them to acquire occupational skills for which there is an employer demand. "Approximately 50 percent of MDTA

eximately 50 percent of MDTA graduates were placed in occupations they had seen trained for while another 20 percent were placed in related occupations. Considering these statistics, the value of the MDTA program as a successful human resources development tool is obvious," Schulster added. During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1972, more than 7,000 persons, 60 percent of whom are veterans; enrolled in ML/TA classroom and OJT projects. The current rate of veterans selected for such training is run-ning about 75 percent. This increase is due to the preference federal guidelines mandate for Vietnam era veterans.

According to John L. McGoldrick, assistant director of the State Training and Employment Service, local employment placement offices \_are responsible for MDTA recruitment and referrals. He stated that actual instruction and classroom supervision come under the urisdiction of the Division of Vocational Education, New Jersey Department of Education, and the local boards of education, county vocational boards of education and private and business schools. Many MDTA enrollees receive a \$60 weekly training allowance, plus \$5 per dependent. An incentive increase also is paid after 10 weeks

#### **PSE&G** records

earnings for stock

Earnings available for Common Stock of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. in the first nine months of this year were \$72.0 million or \$1.77 per share on the 40,762,015 average shares outstanding compared with earnings of \$68.4 million or \$2,45 per share on 36,000,279 average shares for the comparable period in 1971. Earnings for the 12-month period ended Sept. 30, 1972, were \$94,2 million or \$2,33 a share on the 40,438,412 average shares outstanding, down from \$109.1 million or \$3.03 a share on 35,963,190 average shares outstanding in the

comparable 1971 period. Sales of electricity and gas were up 3 per cent and 10 per cent respectively, for September compared with September 1971. Earnings for September 1972, however, declined on a comparative basis principally as a result of a prior year's Federal income tax adjustment of \$3.7 million (approximately 10 cents per share) which had a favorable effect on the September

Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING'A 50,000, AND AUTHOWIZING THE ISSURCE OF RADO BONG OR ORD OR OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS OF PURPOSES AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTAKEM BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. The several Improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby respectively authorized as general Improvements to be made or acquired by The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said several Improvements of purposes stated in said Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the respective sums of money therein stated as the oppropriations made for said improvements for said improvements or all appropriations made for said improvements for said improvements or authorse and more particularly described in said Section 3 and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously authorized as general bing inclusive of all appropriations here the sub-several down payments for said improvements or purposes said of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down paymentor for capital improvements or purposes. Section 2, For the linancing of said improvements or purposes. Section 2, For the linancing of said improvements or purposes. Section 2, For the linancing of said improvements or purposes. Section 2, For the linancing of said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said 340,000 appropriations not provided for by application hereunder of add down payments negotiable bond of the application hereunder of add down payments negotiables bond of the application hereunder of add down payments negotiables bond of the meet the part of said \$4000 appropriations not "provided for by application hereander of said down payments, negotiable bonds of the Township are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$57,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvements or purposes, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount not exceeding \$57,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law. Section 3. The improvements hereby authorized and the several purposes for the limanicing of which said collegitors are to be issued, leads of which sehall be mede or undertaken in accordance with the plans, maps ar specifications herefor on tile in the office of the Township Clerk and hereby approved), the appropriation made for and estimated cost of ext such approved, the detimated matters of best

1971 results.

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(a) The acquisition by purchase or condemnation of lands situate in the Township and constituting Lot No. 17 in Block No. 25 as shown on the Official Tax Map of the Township, for use as the site for construction. In on-operation with Isla. Inlon County Park Commission, of an earthan dike parallel to Washington, Ave-nue for flood cantrol \$30,000 \$20,500 (b) The construction of new storm water savers and drains, with required pipes, manholes, (b) The construction of new Storm waiter severa and drains... with required pipes, manholes, filtings, connections... tures and appurtenences. In the area of the proposed earthan dike referred to above in para graph (a) of Section 3 of this rendmence, including all work or instrelate necessary therefor or incldental thereto Totais \_\_\_\_\_ مربع بسيب باللغان والمربية <u>30,000</u> <u>28,500</u> \$60,000 **857,000** 

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Wingfield Leader, Oct, 24, 1972 (Pon \$55,20) 

Employment Service administrative office at the Labor and industry Building in Trenton. Department officials urged unemployed and underemployed persons to take advantage of the constantial sector of the opportunities offered by MDTA training b contacting any one of the local employme placement offices.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby which is hereinbelow set for the was inally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township Unior in the County of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on October 24, 1972. MARY E. MILLER Township Clerk

MAKY E. MILLER TOWNSHIP CLERK A.M. E.N. DINGAN ORDINANCE ENCILLER ORDINANCE ENCILLO "AN ORDINARCE ENCILLO "AN ORDINARCE AND BERULATE TUPON HIGHWAYS IN THE HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION." THE COUNTY OF UNION." JAION Leader, OC1.36, 1972. (WI) (Fee 36.00)

O'Brien is named top NJEA lobbyist Walter J. O'Brien has been named director of governmental relations and top legislative lobbyist for the New Jersey Education Association. O'Brien is well-known in New Jersey

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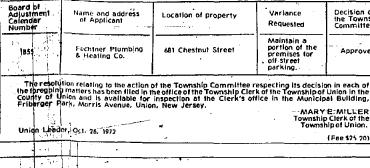
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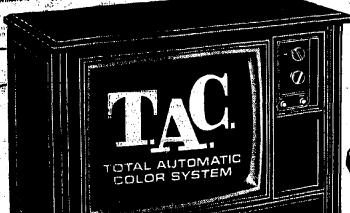
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education and has considerable experience in legislative and political action affairs. A 13year veteran of the NJEA staff, he has worked in the legislature as one of NJEA's registered

bbbyists for the past four years. He was closely associated for these years with Lewis R. Applegate, who retired from association activities last month after 22 years "and for heaven's sake, on the NJEA staff. use it!" TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for zoning variances from the Board of Adjustment were heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union-of Tuesday, he zith day of October 1972 at 8 P.M. In the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Morris-Avanue, Union, New Jersey, Variance Location of property











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#### Thursday, October 26, 1972-c 🗥 👘 3 options Rinaldo asks more funds to add police manpower for hikers Members and guests of Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo, help if we are to effectively reverse the upward by numbers alone," Rinaldo said. Bureau of Narcotics and Customs agents ( Union County Hiking Club have a choice of a ramble and Rinaldo explained that he considers adequate staffing of police departments "our moral catch smugglers and drug racketeers. -Legislation to make preventative tools like lcan candidate for Congress in the 12th trend," Rinaldo warned. trict, this week called for federal aid to . He cited statistics that indicate "violent two bikes this weekend obligat upplement police forces in high crime areas. crimes, nationwide, increased by 90 percent to the men who are putting their etching pencils and silent alarms more widely On Saturday, Ray Carrie In a nine-point position paper on crime and crimes against property by 82 percent lives on the line to protect us every day they between 1966 and 1971." Other increases in report for duty," and added: "Our own safety available. -A Safe Streets Lighting Act to help neighof Millburn will lead a six-mile IN SHORT ONES. walk in the South Mountain borhoods help themselves through adequate year of an Emergency Crime Control Act to specific crimes during the same five-year span can only be as good as our law enforcement Reservation, meeting at th Turtle Back Zoo at 10 a.m. wide block grants for law enforcement uses, were as follows: murder, 61 percent; luding hiring more policemen. The present aggravated assault, 57 perfcent; forcible rape, agencies and without the necessary manpower, it is impossible for them to do the job." street lighting. -A Judicial Assistance Act to provide more Come test-stop our Volvos The same day a 13-1/2 mile with 4-wheel power ment Assistance Act provides 64 percent, and robbery 145 percent. Other proposals in Rinaldo's nine-point courts and judges, streamline the trial system hike up and down mountains disc brakes. "A violent crime takes place in our country and guarantee a speedy trial in both crimina ding for equipment, but not for manpower. program are: in the Bear Mountain area SPECIAL -A fair Criminal Sentencing Act to make and-civil cases. sed crime in our cities and suburbs every 39 seconds. This means that the from Lake Welch to Lake judicial sentences more uniform and less -Federal legislation to provide increased LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE learly indicates that our police forces need criminals are out-pacing our law enforcers just Tiorati is scheduled. Lee subject to special reductions and variation compensation for the victims of violent crime, Fanger of Summit is the -A Juvenile Delinquency. Prevention Act to provide the highest level of rehabilitation and from judge to judge. leader. The hikers will meet at -A crackdown on drug pushers through a the Lake Tiorati 'Circle professional treatment to juveniles who run Federal Strike Force on Drugs. parking lot at 9 a.m. -An immediate increase in the number of into trouble with the law. On Sunday, a 10-mile hike GIVES wo Juys VOU ANOTHER FOOD SUPERMARKETS ON FOOD PURCHASES OF \$15 OR MORE FIRST 20000 AT ANY TWO GUYS FOOD SUPERMARKET SALE TODAY thru SAT. oneless Round Roast Sale TRADING STAMPS BOTTOM ROUND WITH EVERY FOOD PURCHASE **CROSS RIB** FEXCEPT ON ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, CIGARETTES OR LIQUID MILK BEEF FOOD SUPERMARKET COUPON Two Guy TOP ROUND 129

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# North Jersey stamp exhibition, bourse planned this weekend

NOJEX '72, the 11th annual exhibition and club members to purchase stamps, covers and bourse of the North Jersey Federated Stamp supplies for their collections. Clubs, Inc., will be held tomorrow, Saturday, Meetings of the participating societies will be and Sunday at the Coachman Inn,Cranford, held during the period of the exhibition, as well

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A bourse consisting of 15 dealers will be present. There will also be representatives Offices will be open Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 from the United States Postal Service, the United Nations Postal Administration, the from 10:30 to 5 p.m.

ocated at exit 136 of the Garden State Park- as an auction by William Fox of Short Hills. way. This exhibition will be held in conjunction with the annual conventions of the Germany <u>Philatelic Society</u>, the Postal History Society, and the Czechoslovakia Philatelic Society, The Neith Lorent Fostal Administration. The North Jersey Federated Stamp Clubs

So there will be opportunity for visitors and for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.



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system in the world. A brand new computer is, or soon will be. The Muskrat, Remblers Waiting in our service area. We simply plug it in to your VW, Banjo Band of New Rochelle, and it checks, via sensors and probes, vital service parts and N.Y. will provide the enand it checks, via sensors and probes, vital service parts and N.Y., will provide the est-spells out the results in plain English. That's service. Maybe all of this explains why VW owners have gotten more resale dollars after three or four years than the owners of any

other comparable car.f Obviously, it's not only the price of the 73 Beetle that reminds you of the good old days. It's also the quality. Four things in life work as well as a Volkswagen. \*1973 Volkswagen Sedan III suggested retail price, P.O.E. tocal taxes and other deeler charges, if any, additional. \*1974 Volkswagen Sedan III suggested retail price, P.O.E. tocal taxes and the American Cancer Society. All funds will be used to ather comparable car.t

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