



NEED A SCOREBOARD-The two candidates for election to the Township Committee share this double ulliboard at the corner of S. Springfield and Mountain.avenues. Their party\_ affiliations are listed only in the very smallest type

> CAMPAIGN PROFILES For Township Committee

McCourt woman in onice to oring the per-spective to government that comes with having run a household...," said Viola (Vi) McCourt, Democratic candidate for Township Committee. McCourt said she considers govern-ment of Corriguid analagout to

ment of Springfield analagous to running a household in many ways. "Democrats. Republicans, inndents - we all want Springfield to e a safe, beautiful town with a reasonable tax rate," said McCourt, "It's a lot like a family. Everybody in the family wants to live within a budget and still have a nice home and a nice yard... But somebody's got to be in there plugging — sometimes even nagging — or the routine chores aren't going to get done, and it's not going to be so nice."

McCourt, a widow for three years, and died and her three sons grew up. But she said she still specializes in tying up loose ends" — as a secretary I and general office worker - and still personally relates to the fulltime homemaker's role. "I think the Township Committee

needs at least one person who specializes in follow through... If I had to fault them on anything," she said about the Democrats with whom she will serve if elected, "it would be on follow-through They're-all-used having wives and office workers to tie up the loose ends, and you could say

just the same thing about Bill Ruocco (her Republican opponent)... "Some citizen has a legilimate complaint - like maybe the state or the county or somebody else isn't cutting the grass and picking up the litter, and some spot is an eyesore ... The guy make some telephone calls, an somebody promises to take care of the problem. Two or three weeks later, the person who made the that-the problem still exists, an everybody wonders, 'What happened "There's got to be a better way o handling these problems... I'm the type of person who stays on these things. If necessary, I'll keep needling, driving people crazy, until they do what they're supposed to do... I'm really sincere about township beautification, for example," McCourt added. "It's the une of thing everybody favors i

push it in specific instances." McCourt, a Springfield resident for 20 years, is a two-term past president of the Women's Club. On the town Welfare Assistance Board for hine years, she points out that her appointments came from both Democratic and Repub administrations. She also has worked on the Springfield Board of Elections and, when the First Ald Squad had ah unillary, served in that.

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**Election results** Volunteers from the Lengue of Nomen Voters will provide the intest information on local election results for telephone college from 9 to 11 p.m. Tucsday, elephone numbers of the Lengte volunteers are 374-1828. 277-6261 and 273-5815.

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VIOLA McCOURT 

WILLIAM RUOCCO Cross burned A six-foot, cloth covered cross was burned in front of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield about 9 o'clock Halloween night. Police said the culprits had escaped when the fismes were spotted,

and an investigation is con

### **PBA** is bitter on stalled talks

Springfield policemen, working 11 months without a contract, are becoming increasingly bitter about lack of progress in labor negotiations, according to leaders of Local 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association

(PBA). "We've been the epitome of self control," claimed officer Ron Sasileo, vice-president of Local 76 which represents all Springfield policement except the chief in: collective bardaliner "But IPPs is minuter aut bargalaing, "But 1978 is running out, and so is our patience," Sasileo added. Keith Strom, president of Local 76, and Sasileo held an informal forum of fler-a-caudidates -night

Ruocco

(Photo-Graphics

Illegible here and almost totally unreadable from a moving

vehicle. For those who might not know, Ruocco is the

Republican and McCourt the Democrat

"One-party government is bad for a town in the long run; Springfield can't afford another year of it, '' said William Ruocco, Republican candidate for Township Committee. Committeemen Ruocco and Norman

tanner, both Republicans, lost their bid or reelection to the township governing body in the Democratic sweep of Springfield one year ago. Blaming the oss on "the top of the licket," Ruocco decided to make another bid for a seat on the committee which he served as a member from 1971 through 1977, including a year as mayor in 1973. "You quickly get over the personal hurt of losing ....," said Ruocco. "What concerns me is the long-range harm to Springfield if we let this become a one

party town...' Ruocco readily conceded that there have been few partisan differences in ecent years on key issues such as flood control and rent control. But he claimed that is "primarily because, until this year, you've had both Democrats and Republicans working on the Township Committee — jointly shaping the decisions that came out of

Town Hall... It was a healthy situation." Ruocco pointed out that he and Banner also participated as com-mitteemen in municipal budget talks through December of 1977, just 11-2 months before the town's 1978 budge was introduced.

"We had some input on the budget, which is one of the reasons why we haven't had unhealthy polarization in \_Springfield\_this year," said Ruocco. "That won't be true of the 1979 budget unless I'm elected; it will be solely the product of one party, with no real voice from the other in the decision making -process." Ruocco claimed-there are\_some

sublle philosophical differences between him and the four Democrats withwhom he would serve next year if he is etected. He said he thinks street -lighting and sidewalk repairs are examples of the minor differences. "I've never been the sort of candidate



DAYTON DRAMATISTS Marcy Levinsen and Paul Reliter rehearse the murdermystery 'The Mousetrap' by Agatha Christie, which will be presented Friday, Nov, 10, at 8 p.m. in Helsey Hell, Jonethan Dayton Regional High School. Further ormation and tickets (\$1.50) can be obtained by calling 376-6300.

### Administrator issue divides 2 candidates "Springfield doesn't need to do-an

"I've studied the League of Women Voters report (which favored creatingthe administrative job)..., said McCourt, producing a copy of the document. She predicted an ad-ministrator could handle the red tape involved in attracting more grants, such as special-purpose federal grants, to Springfield. "And a town adninistrator would tie so many loose ends together ... " She added, however, that she thinks the issue should be decided by referendum-"put-it-up to all the people" - rather than by an ordinance on which only the Township Committee would vote. Rubcco said he thinks paying an administrator is something

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level off the parking lot; 2 and 3 at

American Legion Hall, N. Trivel

venue and Center street; 5 and 6 at th

James Caldwell, School gym on Cald-

vell place; 7 and 8 at the Florence

Gaudineer School gym on S. Springfield

avenue: 9 and 10 at the Raymond

Chisholm School on Shunpike road; 11

at the Thelma Sandmeier School gym

on S. Springfield avenue, and 12 and 13

at the Edward Walton School gym o

Those with last-minute questions

about their polling places may telephone Town Hall at 376-5800, which

will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Art Buehrer. Volunteers from the

election day, according to Town Clerk

League of Women voters, 376-5146 or

379-4709, will continue to answer

election day questions until the polls

In the only municipal contest,

Republican William (Bill) Ruocco is competing with Democrat Viola (Vi)

McCourt for the Township-Committee

seat being vacated by Democrat

Joanne Rajoppi, who did not seek

reelection to the job after winning another elective office last year as a

Republican Ruocco is a former two

term-committeeman defeated for reelection in the Democratic sweep of

the town one year ago. The sweep gave

Springfield an all-Democratic Town

years, and Ruocco has been calling for

"a return to two-party government,

which results in better government for-

Democrat McCourt, a former

Women's Club president, has been

calling for the community to keep a

woman's viewpoint on the committee

Rajoppi was the first woman on th

committee in history. Eleven candidates are on the ballot

for U.S. senator, but only two --Democrat Bill Bradley of Denville and

Republican Jeffrey Bell of Trenton -

are regarded as major contenders. The

winners will succeed 24-year Senate

veteran Clifford Case of Rahway next -January, Case was upset by the 34

year-old-Bell-in the\_GOP primary last

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo,

-bidding for a fourth two-year term

faces opposition from Democrat

Richard McCormack, a Kenilwort

councilman. The 12th District en

Linden, Hillside and Winfield

-compasses all of Union County, except

Opponents in the race for a five-year.

e for the first time in

Mountain avenue.

close at 8 p.m.

county freeholder.

the town."

at least \$30,000 annually in salary Rusco, predicted, and substantial sums for office space, equipment and staff. "We'd have to build onto Town Hall; there's no room now for anothe office," he said. Municipal government is run by the elective Township Committee which currently administers its own policies he committeemen receive token pay totaling \$18,000 annually for all five 5 \$3,500 apiece, an extra \$500 for th As one committeeman put it 'You sure don't seek this job for the Ruocco said a committeeman should be willing to donate "all the time it takes" for administration, "or the) shouldn't run in the first place McCourt said that, no matter how many

a municipal-administration\_pro. -



NEW OFFICERS-Springfield-Volunteer Fire Department's new officers examine equipment at the fire house. From left: Marcel Campion, president: Matt Allen (on fire truck), treasurer; Matthew D'Andrea, secretary, and Gerry Harvey,

### Lecture on Frost set at Springfield library

was born. Evans and his wife, Eileen "Frost Country: Robert Frost and the Sandscape of Poetry" is the tille of a slide-illustrated lecture to be presented in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library, Sunday at 3 -Dr.-William-R.-Evan assistant professor of English at Kean

College. Frost, the author of such poems as "Birches," "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," "Mending Wall" and "The Road Not Taken," was a complex and often moody man. His work was known for years, but that which brought his name to the attention of millions who know nothing of poetry was"The Gift Outright," composed for and read at the inauguration of John F. Kennedy by invitation of the President. Evans' slides are of the places, most of them in New England, that inspired Frost's poems. An insight into the writer and his world is gained by juxtaposing the actual spots Frost knew with the poems. The poems are further lluminated by biographical facts and events.

Evans has visited most places associated with the poet. These range from Dymock, England, where Frost lived before becoming famous in America, to San Francisco, where he

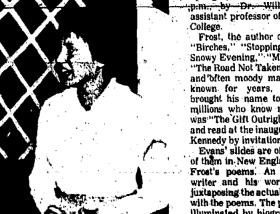
m.hn.marned\_his\_BA\_degree English, and of Columbia Universit (M.A. and Ph.D.), Evans is a specialis on Frost, whom he first read and heard as an undergraduate at Dartmouth. He taught at Columbia before coming to

His published articles on Frost include a long essay on Frost and his first pool friend, Carl Burrell, in "Frost Centennia; Essays (1974)," and an extensive interview with Lesley Frost, the poet's daughter, which was recently published in "The Carolina Quarterly An article on Frost and his lifelong friend, Sidney Cox, will be published soon in the "Dartmouth College Library Bulletin." Evans also teaches an honors course

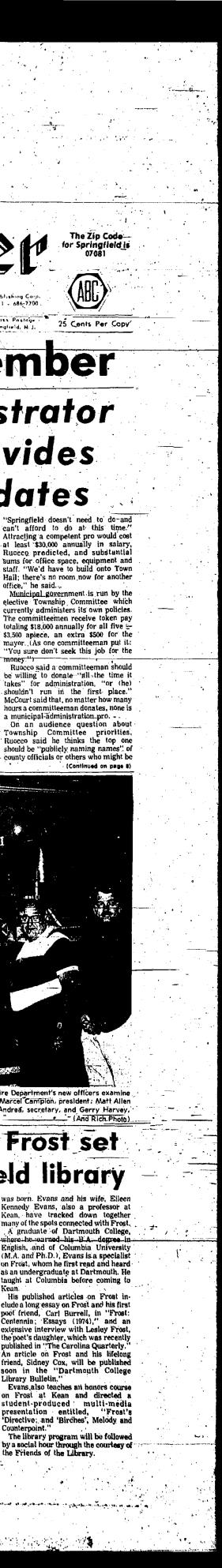
on Frost at Kean and directed a student-produced multi-medi presentation entitled, Directive: and 'Birches', Melody and Counterpoint. The library program will be followed

by a social ho igh the courtesy the Friends of the Library.

-vice-presider



(Photo by Charles Eick)





### **Ruocco cites service** need for 2 parties

andidate for the Township Committee. oncluded his campaign by stressing his experience in municipal office and his belief that "two-party government is needed" in Springfield. "It is a matter of electing the candidate most qualified to represent the people." Ruocco said. "My past service and performance on the Township Committee prove that I can get the No

William A. Ruocco: Republican

government." concluded - Rubcon "Let's lock at the record." added Ruocco Completed flotd-control rojects in which I was involved were complacency It also will eliminate the possibility of absolute party rule and the mathand-see Transfer ther more Bryant Brook east and west, the liverside drive diking, the Van exists I know that I have the linkle's Brook project near Garden qualifications, experience and burning val and the high school and the Marica desire to serve that will benefit the avenue diking These have added to much-needed flood relief. for apattrens of Springfield." proximately one third of Springfield learly half of the funds for financing tese projects came from outside agencies, which helped keep our local taxes stable The same applied to what happened

public safety improveryers, the saffic light at Hillside and Mountain cenues. Senior-Citizen busing, seniorizen housing and the addition to the arah Bailey house." continued

Persistence-applying pressure % he proper agencies for both action and inding-is necessary to accomplish rogress. I have been there. I know how to it, and I have helped get the job

Tenants can also look at my voting record concerning their situation." said Rubcoo "Both former tenant leaders.

### Murphy to lead Y swim class

Donald Murphy of Chatham Township has been appointed coach of the Summit Area YMCA's competitive swim training course for boys and girls age 7 and over. Murphy, who has had 25 years of coaching experience in New"

England and New Jersey, was coach of To be eligible, participants must pass " completed the beginning level of mittee. swimming. Classes are held Saturday mornings, 8:30 to 9:30 and feature instruction in correct strokes, turns and starts as well as building endurance and strength. Youth interested in



gigantic across your mind and calendar, why not consider visiting Cameroon for an exotically different vacation this year? Known as little Africa implies: breathtaking country, safari hunts, snow-white beaches, dense jungles; and wide rivers. The best time to visit is between the months of October and April, when the temperature s 71 (lowest) and 86 (highest) French is spoken in the East; English in the West. There is a choice of deluxe hotels, as well as camp sites in the safari areas.

.... You will want to take a camera along on a vacation planned through SPRINGFIELD through TRAVEL SERVICE 150 Mountain Avenue...If you want to go some place new, completely and thoroughly exciting...try Africa. It is a land of infinite variety and dramatic contrasts...Call 379-6767,...Open daily 9-5:30 Wednesday evenings until 7:30 Saturday 9-1...Remember we can assist you whether you want to go across the state or around the world.

TRAVEL TIP: Food is excellent with the restaurants serving internation cuising as well as very good local fish and vegetables:

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### Poster art is subject tor Dembo George Dembo of Gallery 9, hathani, will present a free lectur Intique Posters as Collectibles." in eeting room of the Springfield

ublic Library Wednesday at 8 p.m. some of Dembo's World War I osters will be on exhibit, in salute to eterans Day, in the meeting room of he library, throughout the month of November. Included are posters from France and Germany as well as the aters hate Dembobecame interestedinnosterart

four years ago when he was asked to help prepare for a rummage sale some 700 posters dating from the World War I era which had been stored in the basement of Columbia High School When he saw them, he realized they have too valuable for a runninger sale, did some research, and some restoration and suggested they be sold at auction. The sale petted sume

His collection has been assembled from many sources, including a large group punchased from the New Hore Pa . Public Library when it was moved a different guarters in 1975. It includes posters iron man countries and all periods since the medium first became

ARRE SHEET TRUES The nutric has been unvited to attend the leature Wednesday, and to bring any notions started in althes and basements for free appraisal

### High Schoolers will investigate

radiology jobs Careers in radiology will be presented at Overlook Hospital on

Thesday, when students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and other area high Stimols will attend the second in a series of five special health carees asys to be held during the year. Dr Patrick E. Moriarty, chief o radiology at Overlook Hospital, will give the opening talk. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium. A film entitled "The Lights In Shadows" will be presented, after which Carmer M. Stimac, education coordinator, will describe the Overlook schools of radiologic technology, nuclear medicine technology and radiation therapy technology. Susan A. Keegan, clinical instructor,

will moderate a student panel. department will include the new CAT total body scanner along with the radioisotope labs. linear accelerator. special procedure room, fluoroscopy and other areas of interest. Workshop tables afterward will feature technician specialists in diagnostic radiography, radiotherapy nuclear medicine, special procedure ancillary radiography, ultrasound and CAT scanning

### Fashion coming

to local YWCA Syble's fashions will come to the Kaffeeklatsch, at the Summit YWCA. 79 Maple și, on Wear be a show of winter and holiday fashions from Syble Inc., a women's wear store in Summit. The fashions run the gamut from coulurier selections to current trends to entice the teens Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15. Kinder-rhythm classes for 3 to 5 year olds and babysitting for infants 18 months and over, are available to mothers attending the program. Reservations for babysitting must be made in advance. Further information may be obtained by calling

### Mishap-injures

Two drivers were treated and released Friday from Overlook Hospital after a two-car crash in which -one-ol-the-wehicles wound-un-or lawn of a Morris avenue home.

Police charged one of the drivers, Nicholas J. Ciccone of Union, with drunken driving in the pre-dawn ac-According to police, an auto driven by Olusegun Adenuga of Elizabeth was stopped at a traffic light on Morris

about 2:38 a.m. Ciccone vehicle struck it from the rear. Police, said Adenuga, trying to get out of the way, accelerated his car, which skidded across the stree onto the lawn of the G. Sala home of 46 'Morris avenue, where shrubs and grass were damaged. ----

MODERN INSULATING Modern insulation techniques have proven guite effective: Three inches of glass fiber or mineral wool in a wall is ilmost equal to a stone wall six feet

thick, experts say.

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COURT-ING THE VOTE-VI McCourt, candidate for Committee, shows off a campaign sign, s home at 367 Northview ter. is the official

#### Democrats open hub Lowe birthday ceremony joins in McCourt's home all local Scouts

Springfield Democratic eadquarters is located this year at 267 orthview terr, the home of Township ommittee candidate Vi McCourt. correct what he now finds fault with. aramittee candidate Vi McCourt. In announcing the formal opening of bemocratic election headquarters.

Ruth Schwartz, party chairperson said, "Now that the final two weeks of the local campaign are here, we are putting on an extra effort to make Vi McCourt and her program known to the voters of Springfield. Vi is a new face on the local olitical scene. She has fresh ideas and the energy to see them put into effect." She added: "Her opponent voices

### Met Museum

#### is on four list The Summit Art Center's (SAC)

vovember charter bus trip to major New York museums, scheduled for Nov. 14, will give area art lovers an opportunity to visit the Metropolit luseum of Art where the "Splendor of Dresden" is on display. The Dresden show of more than 700 objects from eight museums includes jewelry occes, arms and armors, procelai aintings and other works collected by xon rulers over 500 years. The charter bus will also make stops at the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, the Guggenheim and the

Whitney, the Gugenheim and the Cooper-Hewitt. Those on the trip may get off at any museum but must board he bus for the return trip at the letrocolitan. For the first time, SAC charter bus

trins are scheduled in two series, one on esdays and the other on Thursdays he Nov. 14 trip is the first of four on the hursday schedule, and books of tickets e available at \$20 for SAC members. 522. for non-members. Single tri ickets, now on sale for all trips, cost \$ Later Thursday trips are sel for Jan. 9, March 13 and May 8. The three remaining trips on the Tuesday schedule are scheduled for Dec. 14, Feb. 8 and April 12. Remaining books for the series are on-sale for-a discounted \$15. For members or \$16.50 for non-members. Single trip-ticket also are available.

### Brennan joins-

fund-raising job LYNCHBURG, Va.-Patricia Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brennan of Briar Hills circle. Springfield, N.J., recently participated in "Setting Standards for the Century," a fund-raising campaign for Lynchburg College where she is a junior. Par-ticipanis in the campaignane a group of College where she is a junior, Par-ticipants in the campaign are a group of Lynchburg, area business and protessional men and students who used the team plan of solicitation. The 10-year, three phase, \$15-million-capitgl campaign will concentrate on increasing, endowment and raising funds for removating and replacing some of the college's present buildings.

The lo-year, three phase, \$15-million capital campaign will concentrate on increasing endowment and raising funds for renovating and replacing some of the college's present buildings Lynchburg College, a coeducational institution, has an undergraduate enrolment of approximately 1500 and a graduate enrolment of about 500.

#### Wildman honored

A certificate of membership in Phi Zeta Kappa, the junior honor society, has been awarded to Shari Wikiman of Springfield, a marketing student at the Florham-Madison Campus of Falrleigh ickinson University.



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Sectingfield Girl Scouts will join together next Thursday, Nov. 9, to celebrate the birthday of Juliet Lowe. criticism of the current township the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States. A candlelight Our telephone squad will be active rededication ceremony will be held, and girls will donate a penny for each year of age to the Juliet Lowe World every night between now and Nov. 7,

Springfield Democratic Headquarters and Springfield

of the campaign to draw votes.

ocrats have promised an extra effort in the final days

Friendship Fund, which is used to send Girl Scouts from the United States to

other countries, and to bring Girl Guides from other countries here.

The birthday party will be held at the

helma Sandmeier School at 7:30 p.m

All Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors have been invited to attend with

their parents. Girls, parents, and leaders have also

been invited to the "Worlds to Explore"

workshop which will be held at the Holy

Trinity Greek Orthodox Church or Gallows Hill road in Westfield or Tuesday, Nov. 14. This year the International Year of the Child will be

Various activities that Girl Scouts

can participate in will be featured There will be three workshop sessions:

9:30 a.m. to noon, 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to

9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per

HAVEN'T LOOKED

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who does he look like?" a friend asked the husband a few weeks after his

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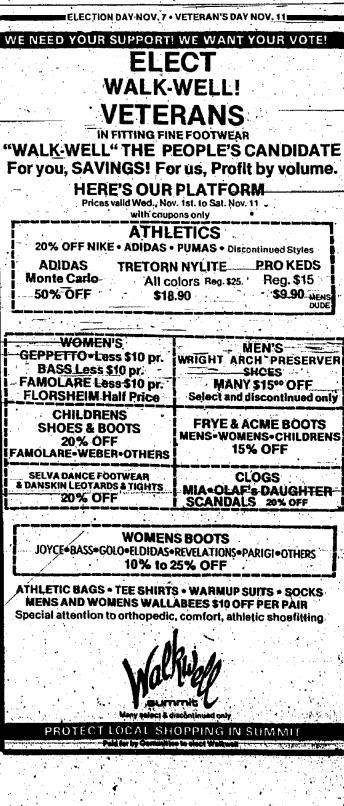
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and we will get that message to the McCourt added, "My house is open to\_ anyone who is willing to work for the Democratic party this fall are in-numerable tasks to be done, and we welcome volunteers willing to par-ticipate," she noted.

"In order to volunteer, call Democratic Headquarters at 379-2813." McCourt said she had been out every weekend with friends talking to peopl at their homes. "I intend to win election the Springfield Township Committee and I ask those interested to share the excitement with me," she said

### Dance is slated by Legion Unit

Commander Alfred Rago of Con-tinental Post 228 of the American Legion in Springfield, said the 45th annual Veteran's Day Dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Shunpike road, Springfield Music will be furnished by the Knights' house band. Light refreshnents will be available, and prizes will Tickets will be on sale at the door at



the Anterican Association of Marriage and Family Counselors as well as the Academy of Certified Social Workers, Krugman also is a licensed marriage counselor. In opening his office, Krugman has said his goal is to provide quality in-such areas as marriage, divorce parent-child---relationships and problems of individual adjustment

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### while remaining sensitive to his clients' concerns with economic factors. Bell will hold

### Town Meeting

The final "Town Meeting" o Republican Jeffrey Bell's campaign for the U.S. Senate, will be held at the Roselle Park Middle School auditorium e 1975 men's national YMCA at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The program is under sponsorship of the Union Count Republican Committee and the Roselle the coach's evaluation and have Park Republican Municipal Com.

The program's format-will permit audience participation with questions directed from the floor to the candidat Alfonso Pisano, Roselle Park GOP chairman as well as county GOP participating in school, AAU, or YMCA leader.. said the program "will be a swim teams are eligible to enroll. The fitting climax to Bell's Senate campaign because of its close proximity to uesday's election." Pisano said that Republican candidates at the county level will attend tomorrow night's program

> Temple will be host to N.J. Jewish youth two motorists.

Temple Shalarey Shalom of Springfield will be host to 150 Reform Jewish youths from all over the State o Seu: Jercen at a conclave to be held atthe temple this weekend. The guests are all members of the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth. A special Friday night creative service written by Temple Sha'arey

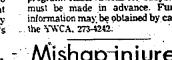
Shalom's Youth Group will celebrate the conclave.

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### The medium aids the message Separate ads mark anniversary

"I almost freaked out of my mind. It was the most bananas thing ever !" said Janet Wittenberg about the 20th anniversary ads that she and her husband placed unbeknownst to each other it the Oct. 12 edition of the Springfield

The two ads, which appeared on the I pages 2 and 3, caught the attention of a number of people as Janet said, "I got a minimum of 150 phone She revealed that she and her husband Stuart, did not notice th other's ad at first.

Mirs. Wittenberg had golten a copy of the newspaper and had folded it so that her ad was showing. While driving into New York, it was on the front seat and when she stopped short, the paper, along with everything else on the front seat were thrown to the floor. "I grabbed for my bag and I looked down and saw this picture of myself. I almost freaked out!" she exclaimed. It took a friend to cue Mr. Wittenberg in about the two ads. When he came home that night, a friend was over delivering an anniversary present and

related. Stuart was the first to get the idea about publicly extending anniversary greetings to his wife of 20 years. Originally he planned to plaster the greeting on the billboard at the en-trance to the Lincoln Tunnel, but after discoursing that the based is marked

### **Overlook given grant** for training program

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A two-year grant lotaling more than half a million dollars has been awarded to Overlook Hospital for its residency training program in internal medicine and pediatrics. Announcement of the grant was made by Henry G. Parker Srd, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, at the recent annual dinne meeting of new and former Overlool

The program is sponsored at the hospital by the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons

### Italians plan Sunday affair

AMICO (American Italian Cultural Organization) of Springfield will hold its second annual wine and cheese party on Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield. Fred Solla-of Springfield is chairman. In addition to the sampling of wines there will be a variety of cheeses and

Italian delicacies available. The bar tenders-Tony Zara, Tony Fabrizio and Tony Fioralino-will be decked out i Italian costume with music throughout the affair.

### Awards given to volunteers

Seven Springfield residents were among 63 volunteers, who received service awards from the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency Metropolitan New Jersey at a recognition huncheon last week in East Orange. The volunteers honored served

agency clients in many capacities, as big brothers to children, friendly visitors to the elderly and tutors and translators for Russian Jewish im-migrants. Located in Millburn, the agency serves clients in Essex County and parts of Hudson, Union, Morris and Somerset Counties.

- Awards were given in these categories of service: two years or more, Lee Halper, Lenore Halper and Louise Lippe; up to one year, Esther Chaitin, Florence Orris, Margot

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she began talking about the ads. When Stuart finally looked at the paper, "he almost fell on the floor," his wife

discovering that the board is rented only annually for an astronomical price, of \$36,000, he decided to take an

terized Overlook as "a first-rate

Leader instead. Janet, without a word from her husband about it, got an inspiration during Sunday night and couldn't wait to place the ad Monday morning. She was instructed to bring the ad and the payment over that morning and a taxi was called to do so. She was going to leave an envelope in the mailbox for the driver, but when

Mr. Wittenberg suddenly arrived back home, she had to personally run it over to the cab company. Mr. Wittenber, had not gone to work yet because h was due at the Suburban Building that morning to look at the proofs of the advertisement he had

Stuart, who had taken a larger space on page three than his wife had taken on page two, claims that he must love his, wife more than she loves him — he took

the bigger ad! Stuart Wittenberg and Janet Weinstein were married on Oct. 12, 1958, ir the Hampshire House in Central Park South, Manhatten. They spent their noneymoon and their first anniversary it the Nevele Hotel in Ellenville, N.Y Temple Beth Ahm. Janet credits the longevity of the melationship to the first five years together before moving to Springfield. They belong to Temple Beth Ahm.

relationship to togetherness. "I always ran around with a lot of boys, and everyone said it wouldn't last. But we do everything together. It's a getherness marriage."

Stuart, a garment center manufacturer's representative and Janet, who runs her own showroom for iumior swimsuit house in New York. have three children. The oldest Michael, 18, is a freshman at Muhlenberg College, Marci and Jill attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Marci, 15, is a sophmore and Jill, 14, is a freshman.

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### Judge orders 3 revoked-list drivers to pay

Three motorists were fined \$215 aplece Monday in Springfield Municipal Court for driving while their

licenses were suspended. The three were Ralph J. Availone of Randolph, Giona Somma of Kenilworth and Nunzio D'Egidio of Attleboro, Mass., all cited in Springfield on the suspended-license charge. Avallone also was ordered to pay \$50, including court costs, for speeding 60 miles pe er on Morris avenue, where the limit

Judge Malcom Bohrod fined two other speeders: Denis B. Proffitt of Murray Hill, \$35, including court costs, for doing 55 miles per hour in a 35-mph zone on Mountain avenue, and Kirk W. Allen of Newark, \$40 for speeding 72 mph on Rt. 24, where the limit is 55, and for contempt of court in failing to answer the summons on time.

is 35 mph.

A South Orange woman, Adriane Kutner, was fined \$125, including court costs, for writing a \$409 check to Saks Fifth Avenue when she knew there was not enough money in her bank account to cover it.

### Superintendent to present talk

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools for the Union County Regional High School District, will lead a workshop on "Problems of Regional Districts" at the sixth annual fall onference of the N.J. Council of Schoo nistrators to be held tomorrow at McAfee. The workshop will present an overview of how regional districts operate and develop an indepth analysis of the problems and concerns of regional districts. Dr. Merachnik has been superin tendent of the regional district for

Renew adds new members

The Renew program entered its fourth week at St. James Church in Springfield, and it is being called i success by Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, the pastor. Additional parishioners have signed up to take part in the weekly prayer

conferences being held at homes in the community, bringing the total now enrolled to nearly 400. The Rev. Edward R. Oehling, moderator of the program at St. James Church, and John Brennan organized the program. Assisting them on the

Central Committee are Grace Holler and Peggy Hough. Parishioners who are not signed up in the Renew program, may call Fr. Ochling at th rectory, 376-3044 for information.

Roll has part in college play

Steven Roll of Springfield performed recently with the Moravian College Blackfriars in Sandy Wilson's "The Bo Friend," He played the part of Percival Browne. The musical was presented o wo weekends with six performances one of which was on "parents' day" at he college. Roll also played with the Brethren Stage Band at the parents

Roll is a graduate of Jonathar Dayton Regional High School and is a senior at Moravian in Bethlehem, Pa. He is the son of Mr: and Mrs. Stanley Roll of Springfield.

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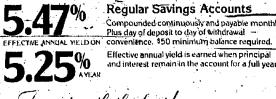
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shipping operations of Exhaust Controls' product line of PTX catalytic exhaust purifiers for material handling and William Munley of mining equipment. Springfield has been A 15-year veteran of promoted to lead super- Engelhard, Munley was visor for Exhaust Controls shop foreman of Exhaust 789 Inc., Union, a subsidiary Controls' in Union 74 5 6

ambulatory care and will be conducted not just in the hospital, but in two primary care satellites, under the close supervision of faculty physicians. The satellites will function as general in ternal medicine and pediatric group practices, replacing the traditional clinic system and providing one-class care to all patients. "The mission of this program is clear: it is to train pediatricians and internists who will provide excellent family and the community."

community hospital which has demonstrated both commitment and excellence in the delivery of primary care and primary care education." The grant, made by the Department of HEW through its Health Resources Administration, Bureau of Health Manpower, is one of only nine grants of this type given nationally and the on this type given nationally and the only one awarded to a New Jersey bospital. An Overlook spokesman stated, "Unlike traditional programs, whose focus is on biological factors almost exclusively, Overlook's new program will also train family physicians to handle the psychosocial—the human factors—whose effect on the patient is significant, often profound yet which

significant, often profound, yet which have generally been ignored in physician education. Rather than continuing the present emphasis on training medical specialists, we will be training family physicians to meet the broad needs of a public increasingly demanding 'a doctor who cares about me, not just about my left foot. "The in-depth knowledge of the specialist will always be needed, but the concept of a family practice ician who manages that patient's total care, calling on appropriate specialists as needed, is the concept on which Overlook's family medicine

program and this new training residency are founded. "Grant funds will help us expand the

use of videolape to teach interperson

skills, so that residents can learn how to handle emotional pain as well as physical pain. Experts will review tapes with residents and help them upgrade their ability to deal effectively

with the whole person." The statement added: "The new

training program will emphasize



Editorial comment Election choices

The easiest, and the most important, choice facing voters this Tuesday is to support Bill Bradley, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Besides the charisma gained through and illustrious career as a Rhodes Scholar<sup>3</sup> and college and professional athlete, he has manifested a thorough knowledge of the issues facing the state and nation. Bradley has outlined policies for dealing with economic problems, the communist world and the need to equality for all citizens - black and

white, male and female. His Republican opponent, Jeffrey Beil, has stressed a direct approach in all problems, but one better suited to the turn of the century - the las century.

We also support the reelection of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, a Republican who always does his homework and who expresses the aspirations of Union County with consistent accuracy. He faces only token opposition on the Democratic line.

Tuesday's ballot also includes contests for a variety of county offices. Of. the six contenders for three seats on the Board of Freeholders, GOP incumbent Rose Marie Sinnott is the only one who has shown any interest in or understanding of the problems facing the town of Springfield. We wish we\_could find reasons to

endorse any two other candidates, of either party. County voters will also have the duty of electing candidates to the offices of surrogate and register of deeds and mortgages. We wish we could understand why these are elective offices. or how citizens could judge the qualifications of aspirants 10 perform

such highly technical duties Selection of a new member of the Springfield Township Committee is a ifficulta task. Both candidates Democratic newcomer Vi McCourt and Republican veteran Bill Ruocco — are intelligent and industrious and show a thorough understanding of where their energies can do the most good. As we have done in the past, we congratulate the people of Springfield for the high quality of candidates for local office. There is, however, one difference Election of McCourt would continue th present all-Democratic compositionthe Township Committee. Choice of Ruscee would provide a voice and leader for local Republicans who have become disorganized and demoralized For the sake of the two-party system in Springfield, we urge the election of Bill Ruocco to the Township Com-

The ballot will also contain six public questions: We support incorporation of the county courts into the state Superior Court. as well as bond proposals to: update funding of the Sports Authority finance institutional construction, en hance Green Acres and recreation opportunities\_and\_provide for. emergency flood control. In addition, ve have a total lack of opinion either

### Scrapbook

Nov 3. 1856-By popular vote, the state of Adaho grants full suffrage to Nov 4, 1879-Birthday, of-Will Rogers. American humorist, philosopher, actor and author . All I

know is just what I read in the Nov. 5. 1940-President Franklin D. Roosevel: is reelected-the firs -President of the United States to he effected for three terms of office Nov. 6. 1869-The first formal\_inercollegiate fostball game is played The contest took place at New Bran swick between Princeton and Ritgers.

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By ROSE P. SIMON basic material for this book The Springfield Public Library lists RE-LIVING A PAST ADVENTURE the following titles among the recently

Century.

"The Brendan Voyage."

For about a thousand years, ther

had been nothing afloat like her: a

banana-shaped boat made of 49 stitched

patchwork oxhides stretched over

in honor of the great Irish missional

wooden frame. She was the "Brendan."

St. Brendan - who lived during the 5th

Well-pecearched Latin texts datin

back to at least 800 A.D., revealed that

started out from the West Coast o

Ireland to cross the Atlantic to the New

World. This remarkable achievement

was now about to be repeated to see if it

Severin, a highly respected scholar

the months of research in the

and explorer, describes the birth of the

British Museum (and elsewhere) on the

But most of all he recounts the actual

preparation for, and the building of.

this phenomenal vessel which was to

ward. It had taken three years o

The journey (encountering storms, killer whales) started in May 1976 (with

a crew of five) by way of the Hebrides

and Faroes, to stop at leeland for

reassembled for the continuation of the

trip southwest to Greenland, and finally

INSURING WINTER COMFORT

Wintering in Snow Country,

by William E. Osgood

Very loosely, the American snowbel

may be considered to be located in the

northern two-fifths of the United States

plus Canada. It is life within this area

monter, deals specifically in matters of

conserving money, energy, and com-

He begins with explanations of winter

weather (wind currents, snow, North-easters, blizzard, wind chill, sheet).

To keep warm air inside the house and

cold air out, it is necessary to block

leaks in the exterior (outer skin) and

eaks in the interior (thermal envelope

Preferably it is the owner who is

given instructions for repairing roof leaks and storm sashes, for caulking

and weather-stripping exterior win-dows and doors, for banking the

To save more interior heat, insulation

is recommended for the attic, floors,

vents, draperies, hotwater pipes, hot

air ducts, to provide adequate indoo

heat (ideal temperature, is about 68 degrees, ideal humidity about 40 per-

cent). There should be attention paid t

thermostats and heat systems (hold

water, steam, warm air). There should

be attention paid to thermostats and

heat systems (bot water, steam, warm

air). A heat-value table is given for oil,

kerosene, propane "gas, electricity, coal, and wood

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HOWARD KIESEL

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the saint, with a party of monks, had

---- by Tim Severia

received books. FREEDOM FOR A DEFECTOR "To Dance," by Valery Danon

with George Feiler As the only boy in a ballet class of 30. oung Valery Shulman was recognized a falented student. His mother took where, at age 11, he was immediately accepted and trained\_bv\_the famous Vaganova, founder of the rigidly isciplined Soviet system of ballet education Early enough, although halfewish, he learned to avoid references. o Jews and any connection with them father, an ardent Communist refuted his Jewish heritage.

An extraordinary performer. Valery quickly rose to stardom in the world-famous Kirov Balle! Still young, he narried Liva Panow. a dancer. assumed her surname. In 1959, he was invited to join a performing group which was to tour the United States Although it was considered an honor

also marked the beginning of Valery's persecution when he was ordered home peremptorily. Even his most innocent activities were suspec not only because of his enthusiasm for the New World but for his few mine misdemeanors, and obviously for his 'Jewishness.

The greater portion of the book concerned with the ballet, political ssures on art and artists, corruption and intrigue within the system, its ballet defectors (Nurevey, Makarova Barishnikova, and the whole story Panov's last miserable years after he applied for emigration to Israel.

> A TIME FOR DECISION "Bridge Across the Sky,"

**by Richard Collier** This is an account of the greatest air transport in history the breaking of the 1948-1949 Berlin -blockade. It was a eriod of distrust during which th Russians were striving to ease out the Allies from bomb-wrecked Berlin: Almost all provisions (food and medical supplies) required for survival had to transported up to a point via the Russian railway, then had to be continued by way of American engines to After a series of disquieting in-

cidents, it appeared clear that the Russians were being uncooperative. after three years, they were unwilling to exchange thousands of quarts of fresh milk (for babies) for a daily upply of American flour. They halted the shinment of coal to Berlin. They stepped up the currency by overprinting money. These and other narrassments finally ended the fourer control of Berlin. The author gives us details of Allied

nferences, the almost insuperable problems negating from Societ actions e suggestion to Gen. Lucius Clay by an English general to call Russia's bluff - and the decision to operate an Allied It is a breath-taking story of deter--" mination and courage of the dauntless Generals Clay and LeMay, and the

three million inhabitants, the scores of - heat, winter emergencies (power any blockade Hundreds of interviews With civilians and pilots, provided the LETTERS

THANKS FOR HELP I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the First Aid Squad and the Springfield Police Department for their help and cooperation at a time when they were needed most. My family and I shall never forget

their kindnee MRS. MARY LEE GRAVINA

FAVORS JALALAL New Jersey voters are being offered a golden opportunity to reduce property

Local and county taxes will continue heir upward spiral if new sources of revenue aren't found. If jai alai operations are approved, then we will have a new source of money which will be used to directly reduce property taxes in the county where the fronton is

I see jai alai frontons producing jobs and bringing needed revitalization to the depressed, isolated areas of the state's cities. I can see a \$20 million jai alai fronton completely turning around a blighted urban area. It will prodike obs, revenues for the cities and serve

source of new economic blood

Taxation: Myths, realities

Comprehensive income tax reform

This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring 'Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Joseph Pechman of The Brookings nstitution discusses reforms of the ncome tax that would permit lower tax rates and make the tax simpler and airer. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program, developed by the University of alifornia, San Diego, and is published w this newspaper in cooperation with

By JOSEPH A. PECHMAN

Mr. and Mrs Horace Mitchell are a Chicago couple in their early 50s whose sole source of income is his \$13,000 salary. Their 1977 (ederal income tax) was \$1,285. Neighbors of theirs, the Lawrence Wilsons, both over 65, had an identical income-\$8,000 from dividends and \$5.000 from Social Security. They paid taxes of only \$94. Reason: Mitchell's salary is fully taxable and he has only one exemption for himself and one for his wife. Wilson's Social Security is not taxable. He has two exemptions for himself and two for his wife because of their age, and he ge's a tax deduction on his dividends. Three Californians, all married-and-

with two children, enjoyed the handsome income of \$100,000 each last year. One, a vice-president of a large corporation, after subtracting \$20,000 of ductions and exemptions, paid federal income tax of \$31,344. The second derived his \$100,000 from coa mine royalties: only half his royalties are included in taxable income, so his Jax was only \$12,528. The third receive only interest on state and local government bonds, which is entirely exempt. He paid no tax at all. Most people regard the income tax a the fairest way of collecting government's revenues. Despite idespread public acceptance of the

idea, the tax-is-almost universally

criticized. -Too many special provisions-like those in the previous examples-have crept into the tax law, with the result that people with the same income pay sizably different amounts of tax. These Few people realize how much revenue is lost through special provisions. If these provisions were eliminated, last year's income tax collections would have been \$120 billion larger-\$285 billion instead of \$165 billion. Or. the same \$165, billion in revenues could have been collecte with an average reduction in tax rates of over 40 percent.

#### Exclusions

Chief causes of the loss of revenues. or erosion of the income tax, are: -Exclusions.-Some incomes-sim are not taxed. Among them are transfe payments-money the government s from taxpayers and gives to others. Examples of such payments are Social Security retirement and syment compensation benefits Recipients of such navments (requestly are economically better off than their neighbors in the same income category who cannot exclude any portion of their aputing their taxes Another significant exclusion is rent on owner-occupied homes. Of two people with equal incomes, one owning his or her home, the other renting, the For example, John Smith and Ed Brown each have \$100,000 in securities and receive \$5,000 a year in dividends. Smith applies his \$5,000 loward rent and pays full taxes on the \$5,000. Brown transfers \$50,000 worth of his securities into an investment in a home and uses the \$2,500 income from his remaining securities to pay taxes and main-tenance costs. Not only is be able to report only \$2,500 of income, but he can deduct both the interest on his mortgage and his property tax payment. Interest on life insurance savings is a third exclusion. Millions of holders of life insurance policies accumula interest on their policies, yet pay no-income tax on this interest, nor do their

beneficiaries. The most serious source of erosion however, comes from preferential treatment of capital gains. Half the profits made from the sale of stocks, real estate or other property are excluded from taxable income, provided the owner has held the property a year or more. Furthermore, income taxes on capital gains transferred by gift or bequest are deferred until heirs sell the

These-provisions primarily benefit high-income people and greally complicate the tax laws. Considerable time is spent by investors trying to convert ordinary income into capital gains, rather than investing their money in the most productive way.

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Deductions ---Deductions. Taxable income should represent the total amount of money we make, minus the expense of earning it. Instead, the law allows deductions for items that are merely personal expenditures, not expenses of earning income. For example, interest, payments, state taxes, charitable contributions, medical expenses and casually losses are all deductible. These deductions create more inequities than they remove. It would be fairer to prome the deductions to the most essential items and redistribute the revenue gain to everyone through ax rates:

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-Special Provisions for the Aged People over 65 are given an extra general, couples with only one income personal exemption, are not taxed on their Social Security and receive receive a tax benefit; couples with two earners and approximately equal inspecial retirement income credits it they are ineligible for Social Security omes are penalized by the tax system benefits. With an adequate Social Security system, there is no by applying the same tax rates t everybody's taxable income, regard less of marital status. Allowances for ustification for such special tax dependents can be handled by personal

-Underreporting Interest and Dividends, About \$2 billion a year is los ecause people receiving interest and idends fail to report them. This leak can be stopped by withholding tax or ividends and interest at the source just as tax is withheld from the aychecks of wage earners.

The major objection to withholding is that money might be withhold from me persons not subject to the tax. But axes are now withheld from the earnings of over 15 million non-taxable wage earners annually with few omplaints. Wage earners have been paying their taxes at the source for almost 40 years. There are no hard ships, as long as refunds are paid promptly by the government.

-0-0-Income Splitting -Income Splitting. This provision was enacted because eight states had community property laws that per-mitted married couples to split their incomes for lax purposes. In 1948, Congress extended the privilege to married people in all states. As a result, the tax rates applying to

married couples in all states were equalized, but at the same time were ade much lower than rates applying to single people. Recognizing the inequity, lawmakers later extended half the advantage of income splitting to single heads of households. and lowered tax rates for other single persons to limit the differences be their taxes and the taxes of marrier couples to 20 percent. Curiously, these complicated provisions introduced both a tax penalty and a tax subsidy for marriage.

Next Week: Martin Feldstein, professor of economics at Harvard Iniversity and president of the Bureau of Economic National Research,-will-discuss how-inflation functioning of our tax

ncome tax.

These anomalies can be eliminated

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impact of Reform

eliminating these special provisions? The-tax-base could be expanded

sufficiently so that tax rates could be

cut from the present 14-70 percent to 10-50 percent. The actual tax changes

would be fairly small for most people

Some would may slightly more, other

about the same, and still others would

But all of this would be accomplished

with a simpler and a fairer tax system,

The trouble with trying to achieve

such reform is that the largest source

of erosion benefit millions of taxpaver

and few politicians care to risk the

displeasure of so many constituents

Change will come only if voters let

lawmakers know that they are willing

the interest of a fairer and simpler

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What happens? S.A. Springfield, Ill.

A. Unless you have negotiated a new lease, it is your duty to move out-of-that-

upartment on the day your lease ex-pires. Since you want to remain where

you are, your landlord may do one of two things. If he wants the premises back in order to rent them to someone

else, of course, he can evict you. I

some states, on the other hand, you

landlord may make you what i referred to as a holdover tenant, an

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states, you become a tenant at wil

Under this arrangement, your landlord may terminate your tenancy by giving

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payment. Should it become necessary to test your occupancy rights, the courts probably will say that you have

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Remember, if you have been a good tenant, it is probably to your landlord's

dvantage to let you remain there.

Q. We're going to Europe shortly after I retire. It will be our first trip. The travel agency said I needed a passport. When I went to obtain one, I was told I would need a certified copy of

ny birth certificate or the original one

was born in 1914 in Illinois. Could you

tell me where to go to get my birth certificate? A.J. Gilroy, Ca.

A. You should contact the count

clerk, in the county where you were born. Do it as soon as possible, as it

takes several weeks for a passport to be

Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer

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to give up their own tax advantages

lower rates and lower headaches for the taxpayer and the tax collector.

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### YOU AND YOUR MONEY sizably different amounts of tax. These provisions also complicate the tax law and tax forms so much that most people need bein to menare their tax returns. GI loan still available after number of years

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. I'd like to know more about getting G.I. loan to buy a farm. I've been out I the service since 1960. I was on active duty for a total of 35 months. Is it still available to me? How do I find out if I

depending on whether both s

still qualify? J.P. Olathe, Kansas Whatever was your date discharge from active service, you have 10 years plus an additional year every three months you spent on duty. That would give you another 11 years allowing for those 35 nonths. This would give you until 1961 to purchase your farm with G.I. funk. The Veteran's Administration can't guarantee that the loan will cover the entire price of your property. The law places a limit on the size of the mortgage the government will insure for ow that you are eligible for a Joan guarantee, you should apply to your regional Veteran's Administration for a certificate of approval. If the bank or agency to which you apply turns you down, you must shop around to find another. In some parts of the country, this could be a difficult task; so if no other lender is available to you, the Veteran's Admi istration will make a loan directly to you.

Q. I wrote some poetry, and although I haven't sold it. I'd very much like to protect my work. Is there anything I A Yes, you can copyright it. What vou need to do is write the Register of Copyrights, Copyright Office in Washington, D.C. The fee for registration will be 46 if you are hanning to self your metry: otherwise

planning to sell your poetry; otherwise it is only \$4. Whenever you have your-poems reprinted, make certain there is a c within a circle symbol somewhere in the vite state of the second somewhere on the title page, along with the year, you obtained your copyright. Also send two copies of your published work to the Library of Congress.

Q. We've been renting the same apartment for the last three years, and our lease, which has been on a yearly asis, is up next month. We have decided we don't want to sign a new lease, but we also don't want to move.

who spent 15 years in the securities ndustry. If you have any questions egarding finance, securities or the . stock market you may address them t her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope, if you wish a persocal reply

Going down for the count-

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There is considerable evidence that the sport of jai alai has produced millions in revenues for the laxpayers Springfield of Connecticul, Florida and other states. There are no valid reasons why axpayers in New Jersey should not seek similar tax relief on Nov. 7. I urge all concerned New Jerseyana to vote "yes" on the jai alai referen-**To Publicity Chairmon:** 

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tional revenues will go directly to each municipality in which a fronton is laxes via a "yes" vote on the Nov. 7 jai alai referendum.



ENDURANCE RUNNERS-Two of Jonathan Dayton's key runners on the crosscountry team. Kevin King, left, and Jeff Knowles, are caught warming up. thistes on this team must complete during each meet a course which spans more than two miles, demanding not only speed but endorance from the runners.

### **Dayton booters bitten** with 'lazy spells'

Kathy's goal sparks

Kicks, 4-1; Rowdies

subdue Tornado, 5-1

Kathy Meixner, the only girl in the senior division of the Springfield youth soccer program, scored for the Kicks

By MIKE MEIXNER Dayton varsity soccar plunged deeper into the Suburban Conference cellar after dropping two hard-fought

soccer games. - The Bulldogs, directed by Vincenzo Ferrante, fell to 1-12 record after sustaining a 4-1 loss to Verona and losing by a 3-1 count to West Orange Ferrante noted —a- somewhat lackadaisical attitude. "The team plays well at times, but we also have lar, spells where it seems as if we couldn'

care less if we win or lose. I have worked diligently with hopes of major improvement, but so far I have been ointed." The 1978 season com to a close today when Dayton travels to Madison with hopes of avenging an early season 3-2 loss at the hands of the Dodgers. Verona, ranked seventh in the state

and unbeaten to date, played a skillful soccer game and cruised to victory over the inexperienced Dayton troops. At halftime the score was 3-0 in favor of the Hillbillies and, despite a third period goal by Don Meixner, Springfield could not come close. Crisp

erwhelmed the Stril

(2-3), 4-1. Joe Roessner scored the other

the Kicks goal by making some out-standing saves. Dirk Scholel scored for the Strikers on a pass from Pahlo Gutierrez. The Strikers had time corner kicks to one, but could not convert.

The Rowdies (4-1) returned to their

winning ways a 5-1 victory over the Tornado (0-5): Roland Muller, Scot

Newman and Doug Colandrea scored for the Roydies with Paul Centamore

scoring for the Tornado. The Tornado played well for the last half but the Rowdie defense was paced by Pete Petino, the goalie. Vince Graziano took over as goalie for the Tornado and

three goals with Jim Pabst protecting

passing by the highly skilled Verona team left the Bulklogs dumbfounded in defeat. Despite the loss, there were bright spots. Doug Isaksen, at left wing, contributed a flurry of good crosses.

Defenders Tony Sangregorio and Mike King also stopped many drives-with strong slide tackling. West Orange staged a second-half comeback to defeat the Bulldogs. At halftime, Dayton clung to a 1-0 lead, which stemmed from Junior Marty Swanson's unassisted tally. However, the lanses which Ferrante cited were

The Cowboys were able to overcome their difficulties. They fought back and scored three second-half goals. Freshman Pete Klasken, in his first varsity game, was a star for Dayton. Playing as the center fullback, he showed promise for the future. Other players who aided the Bulldog cause included Myron Waskiw, Keith Hanigan and goalie Dave Lauhoff. Dayton outshot its by an ov

In the Union County Junior Socier League, Springfield lost to Elizabeth, 5-b. Springfield, in the first quarter, let Elizabeth get to the ball first, Elizabeth

scored in the last minute of the first

quarter and four times in the second. Several changes in position during the second half stiffened the defense. Doug

Colandrea handled goalie well during the second half-under difficult con-

ditions. Joe Roessner and Pat Durante sparked Springfield's improved play in the <u>second</u> half.

Gaudineer tops Clark to end

3-game streak The Florence Gaudineer School soccer team broke its three-gam

Ibsing streak on Oct. 19, when it beat Clark 2 - 1. Gaudineer took the lead early in the first quarter when John Begleiter drove the ball down the right wing and fed it to Dave Gold in front of the goal for the score. Minutes later, the play was repeated as Brian Lerner got the assist on the second goal by Gold,

In the second period the rest of the Guadineer front line, Scott Newman, Dan Weiss and Begleiter all came close o a score but could not connect. The r defense was excellent; led W Jim Palist: Louis Jenkins and Ri akiey. A penalty shot was allowed but goalie Nick D'Achille was able to block it.

In the third quarter the-Gaudin offense again played well but could not score. They were able to keep the ball on the attack for most of that quarter due to good midfield play by Ron Fusc and Doug Colandrea.

Clark had one good scoring threat, but it was nullified by Brian Lerner. The fourth period again belonged i the Guadineer offense.

The Gaudineer offensive slate for the year: Newman 7 points, (3\_goals,\_\_] assist), Gold 7 points (3 goals, 1 assist) Begleiter 3 points, (1 goal, 1 assist) Lerner, 2 points, (2 assist), Doug Colandrea, 2 points, (1 goal), Rich Hinkley, 2 points (2 assist), Dan Klein, 2 oints (one goal). The entire Gaudineer

D'Achille, Zev Barzak, Pabst, Doug Colandrea, Lerner, Hinkley, Begleiter, Gold, Ron Fusco, Newman, Matteo Locatelli, Pete Sommers, Walter Clarke, Marc Miller, Will Spikes, Terrance Graham, Dan Klein, Mike Tarantula, Jenkins and Gary Weiss. im Stamey is the coach.

### Basketball league

to meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Union County 4-H basketball-league will-be-held-at-7:30-p.m.-Wednesday at\_the\_Cooperative Extension Service auditorium, 300 North ave. east, Westfield. Players hterested in joining a leagué team hould attend the meeting. Players must be between 14 and 19 years old. Further information about the league, which is entering its eighth ason, may be obtained by calling the

4-H office at 233-9366. Special

honors Youngsters competing this year for midget football teams from Springfield and Moun tainside will be guests of honor at the varsity contest between Jonathan Dayton\_ Regional High School and Millburn High this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Meisel Field, Springfield.

Springfield. Small fry wearing team jerseys of the Moun-tainside Jets and Springfield Minutemen will be admitted without charge, and the future Bulldogs will be accorded special recognition during

halftime ceremonies leen



Many young Americans ingest legitimate druga like tranquilizers after seeing a doctor. However some popular drugs don' mix well-with-certai foods. Beginning next year, drug manufacturers. will be required to list any known adverse reactions -drugs and food may

produce. Individual differences determining dangerous drug-food

ombination is on the borizon. Here's one thing you should never do: wash down a tetracycline capsule with a glass of milk, Why not? The calcium in milk, cheese and yogurt impairs the absorption of that an-tibiotic.

One thing women should do: if you're taking birth control pills, eat leafy, green vegetables to ensure you are maintaining a well balanced diet. Don't take drugs with

acid fruit or soda pop or vegetable juices. Those drinks can cause excess acidity that could dissolve

Acinty that could insolve the drugs too fast. Alcoholic beverages are "bad-mixers" with many drugs — especially anti-coagulants, antibiotics, anti-diabetic drugs, an-tibistamines, high blood pressure drugs and

drugs

pressure

### Bulldog gridders are crushed, will face winless Millburn next By MIKE MEIXNER Robert Irené led a-lowly Dayton running attack and plunged over for a two-yard touchdown. He has returned

to early season form after a hand injury

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday,

Dayton Bulldogs were again out-classed by a mammoth Suburban Conterence football foe while losing, 48-6, to unbeaten New Providence. The schedule lets up Saturday, when the Bulkiogs meet Millburn, another winless football team. The game will mark the first annual Pee Wee Football Day at Dayton, honoring midget leams from Springfield and Mountainside. Dayton kicking game indirectly led to four Pioneer touchdowns and continually gave Dayton poor field position. The special teams were no functioning well, which put th Buildogs at a severe disadvantage.

The scoring drive for Springfield came late in the fourth period of the game. Dayton drove 82 yards in 10 plays, the big play coming on a 44 yard hookup from Ken Klebous to Nick Caricato. During the drive, Klebou completed three passes for 59 yards Klebous, despite playing against the New Providence second team, is a bright quarterbacking hope for next He completed five passes in six

attempts for 65 yards for the day.

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Captain Larry Irene. Ed. McGrady and starting quarterback Al Preziosi all picked up substantial yardage on the ground. Preziosi passed for 27 yards. Caricato led the receiving corps by catching three passes for a total of 5 yards. The other four receptions were y Robert Irene for 41 more yards. Coach Angelo Senese knew his team was incapable of handling the massive

lioneers, but felt the line held un well Ed Tranchina, line coach, cited the play of Rich Cederquist, both as an offensive guard and linebacker, as being ex-The line was shorthanded because o the loss of Lou Herkalo, who was injured, and was further weakened when

Jeff Johnson was sidelined in the third period with a knee injury. Greg Shomo substituted at defensive tackle and because of his aggressiveness, has earned a starting berth against Millburn. Shomo-caused a fumble and 

Jeff Vargas led the secondary and ercepted a New Providence pass. helped Jim. Reilly, a newcomer to the nsive backfield, to do a stando ob. Other defensive players who aided the rugged cause were Ken Bell, Jim Wnek, Chris Dillemuth, Dan Pepe and fony Circelli, who receovered a fumble

o halt a Pioneer drive The JV squad lost 26-0 to New Providence. Again, the Springfield team was crushed physically. The offense was improved, with quar-terback Mark Dooley throwing to his brother Rob and to split end Estes loffmann. Ed Francis ran well The defense was led by the play of Tim Holleran, a 215-pound defer

ackle. 'Paul D'Andrea and Norman Hayes played tough. The freshman outfit dropped a 16-9. cision, also to New Providence: The. two Pioneer touchdowns were scored as a result of a fumble recovery and an rception. The undefeated Pioneers were unable to mount a scoring drive In the loss, quarterback Dan Circelli hooked on a 40-yard bomb to Courtney Bacchus. The defensive stalwarts in cluded Ben Mirto, David Crane, John Caricato, Jack Parent, Nino Parlavecchic and Larry Maier, who ntercepted a pass

### Doty will play for college five

Kevin Doty, 6-4 freshman forward from Springfield, is a member of the 1978-79 men's basketball squad at Susquehanna University in Selins-

grove. Pa. The Crusaders will be shooting for the third straight winning season under Coach Don Harnum after going 15-10 last winter for their best mark in 15 years. Susquehanna opens the cam-paign as host at the third-annual rusader Classic Dec. 4 and 5. Doly, an accounting major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Doty of Severna avenue, Springfield. He starred for Jonathán Dayton Regional High School.

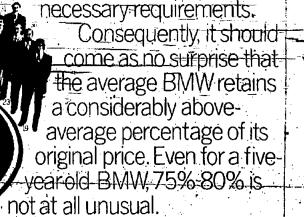
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STEPPING OUT—Gary Sherman of Springfield finished the Oct, 22 New York

narathon with a time of 3:29 for the 26-plus miles. Sherman was in the top half of





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quarter to open the scoring. Ian scored in the third as Andy Zidel protected the goal. With two minutes to go Peter Sadin finally got through for the losers' goal. The fired-up Timbers came very LET'S GL 25.00



THE Delly to 4) THEY'S IN Y CLOSED WEDNESDAYS ASYER CHARGE and BANKAMERIC

shows promise. The Junior Division Sting continues to domine the league with a 6-0 record. They beat the Stompers (1-4), whose man to man defense ace stymied Kamaran Bayrasli in the first half. Kenny Garguila made several threats for the Stompers on the forward line. Andy Greenthan saved three difficult shots as the first half ended in a tie. Lon Monaco scored in the third with Bayrasil Tinally getting loose in the fourth for two goals (one on a penalty The Sting heat the Timbers, 2-1, in th best game of the weekend. Jan Schienerman fed Bayrasli in the first



SENIOR RUNNER-Dick Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Ridge Road in Mountainside, is captain of the 1978 Marietta College cross country team. He is a senior at the Ohio school.



### Mirlocca: Dems use a 'positive' approach emocratic candidates for the Union

County Board of Freeholders have conducted a 'positive' campaign in the past few months, Matthew Mirlocca of Union said this week. Mirlocca, incumbent Anthony Amalie of Roselle and Mayor Eugene

Carmody of Roselle Park are the three Democrats seeking board seats this The three have tried to meet as many people as possible, the Union resident said, adding that he himself has met an stimated 20,000 persons and handed out 35,000 pieces of literature. The League of Women Ubters candidates

night, taped for cable television, was, "very important" in this respect, he sources, including the federal Com-added, helping to "really put the issues prehensive Employment Training Act One of the major issues. Mirlocca said, is Rt. 78. All three Democratic candidates, are calling for prompt completion of the incomplete five-mile.

gap in the interstate highway.

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This years's awards will be presented to firefighters Joseph Brady, Michael Donlin, Capt. David Keane Sr. and his son. David Jr., all of the Elizabeth Fire Department and fireman Charles

Natkie of Linden Fire Department . Awards also will be presented Officer Thomas Leposky of the Elizabeth Police Department and Officers Richard Merserear and Peter

center, he pointed out, would be to give. "direct, immediate aid to crime vic-

At the center, victims of crime would

receive - information about court-

procedures and help in filling out in-surance forms, the Roselle Park mayor

Amalie said that "services already in

ristence will be utilized in composing

the staff; therefore costs will be quite

Funding from state and federal

(CETA) and the State Law Enfor-

cement Agency, could be used, he said. In a joint statement, the three

Democrats added: "We want Union

County residents to have all the vital,

human services necessary to enjoy full.

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ndorsement to Rose Marie Sinnott, Republican candidate for reelection to th r elected to the board ; Sinnott, of Summit, became the second

### First woman freeholder endorses Mrs. Sinnott

Union County Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, the first woman to be elected to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, this week endorsed the candidacy of Freeholder Rose Marie Sinnott, the second woman to be elected to the county board. Sinnott is seeking her second elected term on the board

Kanane, also the first woman to be elected surrogate in the county, said: "Mrs. Sinnott has been an outstanding freeholder these past three years, repeatedly demonstrating her.

Gas group chooses Kean new chairman John Kean, president-and chief executive officer of National Utilities & Industries and of Elizabethtown Gas The show is being has been elected chairman of the board sponsored by the Union County Organization to The American Gas Association. The American Gas Association. headquartered in Arlington, Va., ning Disabilities, which represents approximately 300 of the runs a summer camp for nation's larger gas utility and trans-

on the board espousing good government. "It was Freeholder Sinnott who "It was Freeholder Sinhoit who stopped the Democrat majority on the county board from quietly giving themselves a huge 'cost-of-living' wage increase, the ordinance being in-troduced by Freeholder Anthony Amalfe, while publicly telling the electorate there was nothing that could

empathy for the people\_and-their problems and oftentimes the lone voice

be done about inflation and people would just have to tighten their bells and learn to do without things." Sinnott also is fighting the policy adopted by the Democratic majority last summer under which all unsigned complaints concerning county governmental operations or employees are automatically destroyed without board review, Kanane said. "In light of this, I think it is vitally important that Mrs. Sinnott, a -Republican, maintain her seat on the board as a 'watchdog' to alert the people as transpires," she to what

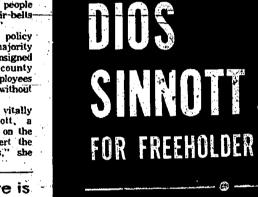
Blood drive is set by college

Union College, <u>Cran</u> ford, will conduct its semi-annual blood drive on Monday from 9-a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college gymnasium, according to Mrs. Patricia Deck o Mountainside, director o

The drive will be<u>con</u> ducted by the North Jersey Blood Center utilizing its\_Mobile Unit and is sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Office of Health Services. Donalions from the drive will go to a part-time student at the college who has leukemia. It also will give members of the college community and the general public the opportunity to assure their own and their families needs for blood for one

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**PBA endorsement** 

is given to Rinaldo

The New Jersey State Policemen's

tenevolent Association has endorse

Congressman Matt Rinaldo for re-

lection to a fourth term in the U.S.

House of Representatives. Frank J. Ginesi, state PBA president,

aid that the PBA endorsement was as

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### Administrator issue divides 2 candidates

BUMPING ELBOWS-Dr. Baidey Bathila, right, and his wife, Dr. Ambika, both o

responsible when township projects are stalled. "We have to do a better job of elling our projects and then putting on pressure to get them moving ...," he

8-Thursday, November 2, 1978 SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

McCourt said she thinks the top riority should be township PBA

- (Cont used from page 1 program Monday at the Florence Guadineer School:

They pointed out that policemen have long been unhappy about the scheduling in which one 40 hour week can run into the next for an officer, so he works as many as eight consecutive days before getting a day off. They also toted that an officer may be received to start a new shift eight hours after completing the previous one - for example, to get off duty at 4 p.m. and begin another shift at midmight. The PBA leaders claimed that the scheduling system can produce physically and mentally tired officers mable to perform at their peal

The PRA leaders also nointed out that policemen on pairol duty have been inhappy for years about what they regard as a serious manpowe deficiency They said a citizens committee in 1976 recommended immediately increasing department matpower to 40 officers and urged the Township Committee to conside cradual additions after that - in chuding two-more officers in 1977. Strom and Sasileo noted that i enarchest is one officer short of th R-Har scrength sythorized in 1976. and linesses and a suspension have vertext the actual working force below No Of the 39, they noted, 23 are not

valable for patral assignment around the thick - at eight-hour shirts per week At times, they said, it means that icly one officer is patrolling the entire The work-scheduling issue reportedly the peer a major pane of contention in ine negotistions that began in recemper 1977 between police and the sunship Committee and broke down

LST MAY The PBA then called for biating aroitrabas by the state under v enscied legislation. At that ome Mayor William Cieri said the bunship Committee believed the work-schedule changes proposed by the PEA would result in shift overlapping and ther less effective coverage to the Since then according to Strom and

Sasileo, police feel the Township Committee has been stalling on final supervision of the case for noration hearing Strom and Sacileo. voung officers who assumed leadership of the local this PRA election on months ago, said they were reluctant to We're voing we're professional

whitemen and it's only human to want a get shead in your profession." said lasileo ...We knoù it doesn't do you anv ' good to make waves in the newspape but we honestly feel, as professionals, that there are issues involving the protection of the people of the town." The PBA levders said department morale has been steadily sinking turing the 11 months without a conract, and policemen are also unhappy about such things as lack of codification t the working rules heart attack Sept. 9, has returned to the

reportedly troubled department on a part-time basis. Public Notice

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George Kopelson 10 Alarion Avenue

weeds: "That's one of the main reasons I'm running for Township Committee." On flood-control, the candidates differed only on who deserves credit for romoting it. Ruocco previously served

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BY DAVID F. MOORE

With our recent Indian summer out-

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should, because such nice days make it

easier to see some of the poison we

"One needs'! go to Los Angeles to see

smog. It's right here, part of the state we're in. True, some industrial

spokesmen a few years ago gleefully

pointed out that the haze exuded by

fohage and associated with Indian

summer is what they like to call

'natural pollution' and contains

ingredients dangerous to our health.

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Council, it will be the first relaxation of

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and welfare. NRDC says this giant step

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NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the punts: p of Springfield, in the County of Union will on the 17th day of November 1978 at ten clock in the forenoon of that day in her Tax Office in the Municipal Building. Springfield, New Jersey expose for sale the following described lands situated in the said Township of Dringfield, or which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1977 together with interest and post. remain unnalis and in arrears.

assessments and other municipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1918. Io make The amounts chargesble apainst said lands on the first day of July 1978 as computed in the unpaid tax is for the Township of Springering together with interest on said a mounts to the bate of sale and the costs of same The Said ands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to November 17, 1978 as bookers on said unpaid tax saie list, are estiblicated. Same and Location Block Lot Taxes Interest - Yeats Day 2 Marjon Avenue. 1 Marjon Avenue. 1 Marjon Avenue.

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accomplished more flood-control projects in six years than had been on the Township Committee, for six years through 1977. While he was a-

hed in the previous 30 years." McCourt pointed out that Democrats controlled the committee most of the years Russes gerved as a Republican member. "Thank God, they solved

Springfield's main flood, problems," she said about Democratic ad-ministrations. She said she agrees with her fellow Democrats about promoting flood control projects. THE CANDIDATES generally

reed on most questions raised from Ruocco

(Continued from page 1)

for harmony in the community," said Ruccco. "But I think there are subtle Ruocco. "But I think there are suble differences on the priorities... My priorities are 'basics first." "With budget caps (imposed by the state), township government is really restricted in what it can spend." Ruocco continued. "It's a problem of squeering fat out of the budget even to have enough left for basic things like maintenance (of mubic works) and

time it talks about money ... I think comebody should be in there reminding them: 'basics first.'

Walking the streets during the Ruocco said, "I've heard time and again that the people want a conservative fiscal approach..."

He said he has been enjoying his walking campaign so much that he intends to continue "informal get-togethers, person-to-person talks," if elected. He said he and his wife plan to hold meetings in their home "where people could just drop in, informally, and talk about what they want for Springfield... Some people aren't comfortable about getting up and talking into the microphone at Town Hall... I'd like to hear from these

An electrical engineer, Ruocco has een a Springfield resident for 17 years. He and his wife have three daughters; Jane and Lori, both grown and employed, and Joanne, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Before his election to the Township nittee in 1970, Ruocco-served o the municipal committee that established the Springfield swimming ool in 1964. He also has served as a library trustee. The American-Italian Cultural Organization (AMICO) named him "citizen of the year" in 1975. "I think I've always stood for. constructive approach. Some people even tell me I'm too polite to the Democrats...," Ruocco said. "I don' stand for partisan sniping, but I do stand for representative governmen -two-party government. I think there are a lot of Democrats and independents, as well as Republicans, who believe Springfield needs to return to the two-party system."-----

#### Women's vote fight is subject of movie

A 55-minute color film, "How We Got Vote," will be shown at the Springfield Public Library at 1 p.m. and repeated at 8 p.m. on Monday, in advance of election day on Tuesday. The struggle by women to achieve the vote is shown in newsreel footage, by, songs lampooning women's rights and he voices of the fighters for this

### Fidelity Union has

good third quarter. Income of Fidelity Union Bancorporation (NYSE), before securities actions, for the three-mont eriod ending Sept. 30, was \$5,201,000 or \$1.35 per share, an increase of 25.0 percent per share, Chairman C. Malcolm Davis has announced. Income before securities, trans-actions for the same period last year was \$4,135,000 or \$1.08 per share. Net e, after securities transaction totaled \$5,259,000 or \$1.37-per share pared with \$4,254,000 or \$1.11 per share in 1977.

### Dempsey joins

co-op program

Callista Dempsey of Morris ave Springfield, has been entered in the Cooperative -Education program a Montclair State College Under terms of the program, she will be employed as a recreation therapisst at Essex County Hospital Center, where -will gain profess mal experience and earn college credit.

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ning body that has existen ship gov since the 18th Century. Election (Continued from page 1) Rahway and Fahey is a Westfield resident. Victor in the race will succeed the veteran Mary Kanane, active in county political circles for many years

**McCourt** 

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Her youngest son, Mark, is a college sophomore in Bethlehem, Pa. Her other

sons, Frank William (Bill) and

Michael, are grown and live away from

"I did all the usual things while they

r one an ope usual runnes while they were growing up — worked on PTA and Cub Scoul projects and so forth, McCourt recalled. <u>Walking the streets</u> in this campaign has been like reliving

20 years in Springfield -- seeing people I know, relating to their wants... I think

I could really represent a broad cross-section of our people," said McCourt. She claimed that the issue of two-

party government "just doesn't seen

like a real issue to me at the lownshi

level in Springfield... I just don't see in Springfield... There have been a

least as many split votes in the pas

year (with five Democrats on the

Township Committee) as there even

were when Bill Ruocco was on it ... The

records are public; you could check

McCourt said both Democrats and

Republicans have, in recent years, laken basically the same positions on

flood control, reat control and other key

issues in Springfield. "If you want to make an issue just ou

of labels,", she continued, "you could

say that it took an awfully long time to

get a woman's viewpoint on the

She pointed out that the committe

member she hopes to replace, fellow

Democrat Joanne Rajoppi, was the

first woman ever elected to the lown

hip. Committee."

Challenging incumbent Democrat Hugh Caldwell, the county register of Augh Caloven, the county register of deeds and mortgages, is Republican Richard Hatfield of Scotch Plains. Two incumbents are seeking second terms on the Board of Freeholders. They are Rose Marie Sinnott, a Republican from Summit, and Anthony Amplie Domonent from Porella unber

Amalie, Democrat from Roselle, when he is also the mayor. Mrs. Sinnott's GOP running mates are Councilman Manuel Dios of Clark

and Edward Slomkowski of Union, where he is a patrolman. Amalfe's first time Democratic running mates are Matthew Mirlocca of Union, chairman of the Union County Planning Board, and Mayor Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park. The lone independent in the race or three seats on the freeholder board is Rocco Gallo of Elizabeth. The six referenda, which voters wil be asked to approve or reject, are: (1)

jai alai games and parimutuel betting accompanying them; (3) refinancing complex of the N.J. Sports and Exposition Authority in the Hacken-sack Meadowlands; (4) Green Acres bond issue to acquire and develop land for recreation and conservation pur poses; (5) bond issue for institutio construction purposes, and (6) bond issue to acquire, develop, construct and maintain flood control facilities,

10,000-meter race A 10,000-meter road race and a one mile run, sponsored by the Central Jersey Road Runners Club, will be held on Sunday at the Union College campu in Cranford.

'lime, that he views completion of the' superhighway as "inevitable, whether... we like it or not." On completion of Rt. 78 - "I don't feel it would do any good for Springfield," said McCourt, Said On what the town's organized" Ruocco, "I voted for 'no build' when i was on the Township Committee."

policemen describe as a serious" deficiency in the number of officers" patrolling the streets, both candidates said they could take no stand before seeing specifics of what the Policemen's Benevolent Association (PRA) Loral 28 reproses as a solution. (PBA) Local 76 proposes as a solution."

Local 76 president Keith Strom and vice president Ron Sasileo pointed out, ... said, patrol strength has decreased. duty around the clock, the PBA stated. "At times, there is only one man on the patrol for the whole town," said Sasileo.... "We're not trying to be alarmists, but"

we're concerned about the safety of the League moderator Margaret Walkerof Westfield told the policemen that the forum was open for "questions, not-statements that might be better, ad-

dressed" to the whole Township Committee. THE TOWNSHIP candidates shared the podium after the audience heard

from six of the seven candidates run ning for three seats on the county Board

Participating were Matthew. Mirlocca of Union, Eugene Carmody de Roselle Park and incumbent Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, Democrats, and Republicans Edward Slomkowski of Union, incumbent Rose Marie Sinnot of Summil and Manuel Dios of Clark. Rocco Gallo of Elizabeth, an independent candidate, was absent. On Rt. 78, both Republican and Democratic freeholder slates said they favor. speedy completion of the superhighway. Each side accused the other of trying to "soften" this position for an audience in Springfield, where there is much "no build" sentiment.

Amalie pointed out that he had in-troduced the resolution calling for a re-study of the freeholders' old position favoring the controversial Watchung Reservation right-of-way. He personally thinks the highway should go through, Amalfe said, "but I wanted the opponents to have a chance to be heard." (Freeholders rescinded the

heard." (Freeholders rescinded the pro-Watchung stand and currently have no formal position as a full board.) Sinnott said she believes the N.J., Department of Transportation (DOT), which proposed the Watchung route, "has failed to give us answers to a lot of important questions," such as how, and if, the county would be compensated, "so we could replace lost parkland." On a League question dealing with the declining availability of land-fill sites for trash and garbage, all six agreed that county government must face up to the problem of finding new answers to solid-waste disposal. A

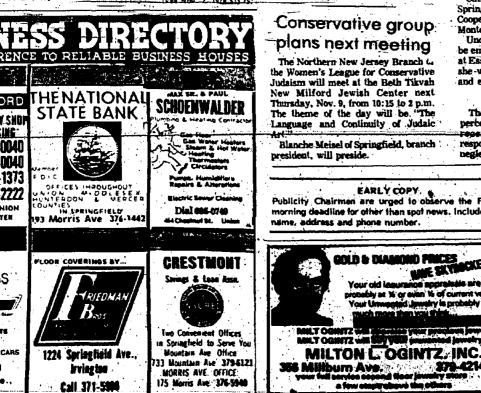
formal county study of the problem i nearing completion as a guide to freeholders, Amalfe pointed out. Sin-nott said the recommendations should reach the freeholders by January, with April as the target date for adopting a There also was general agreemen

among the six in re League question, dealing with how they would distribute federal revenue sharing funds. All indicated approval of the county's use of such funds for recreation, Runnells Hospital and, to a -much smaller extent, a comnunications network;

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The above may be redeemed by the payment to the un the amount due thereon including interest and the costs Given under my hand this sixteenth day of October, 19 Ofid Leader, Oct. 19, 36, Nov. 2, 9, 1978 Can New 7. 1978 \$15 RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS HOUSE HAN SE. & PAUL HENATIONAL Doran FORD SCHOENWALDER STATE BANK SALES-SERVICE-BOBY SHOP REMTALS - LEASING Gas theorer Hester Gas Wover Hester Schemen & Nort Way Hearing Theorements Circlestors NEW CARS 685-004 RENTALS 686-004 **USED CARS 686-1373** Pumpic Humiditiers Repairs & Alteration BODY SHOP 687-2222 A ODLESE Electric Seven Class 2037 MORRIS AV UNION Dial 666-0749 Morris Ave 376-144 NEAR UNION CENTE FLOOR COVERINGS BY ... CRESTMON MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS Savings & Loos Ass finalth\_ RIEDMAN SALES-SERVICE-PARTI Two Convenient Office TRUCKS OK USED CARE Dial 688-2800 Springheld to Serve 1 1224 Springlield Mountain Ave Office 3 Houmian Ave 3796121 hving ton MORRIS AVE. OFFICE: 2277 Morris Ave. 175 Morris Ave. 376-5940 Call 371-590

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### Dog show set

More than 800 dogs are expected to be judged Sunday during the Union County Kennel Chub's 42nd annual dog show The event, a benched show, will begin at 9 a.m. at Elizabeth High School's as G. Dunn Sports Center. Dogs of almost all 125 recognized eeds will be on exhibit until 3, p.m.

p.m. Further information about the show may be obtained by calling Mike may be obtained Heliner at 464-5466.

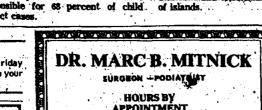
Conservative group plans next meeting The Northern New Jersey Branch &

idaism will meet at the Beth Tikvah New Milford Jewish Center next Thursday, Nov. 9, from 10:15 to 2 p.m. The theme of the day will be. "The anguage and Continuity of Judaic Blanche Meisel of Soringfield, branch

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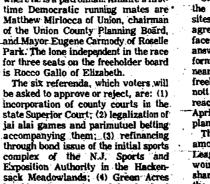
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The race and run will begin at 1 p.m. Further information about the events may be obtained by calling Ken Marsh at 233-4528 or Harry Brown at 968 5543. CANADA 2nd LARGEST Canada is the world's 2nd largest country in land size, extending South from SPRINGFIELD-AVE the North Pole to the U.S. Border and including a the islands of the Arti from near Greenland I near the Alaskan border



#### Springfield, flank Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at dinner in honor of Democratic hopeful Bill Bradley last month. Bradley is behind Sen. Kennedy in photo The State We're In N. J. Conservation Foundation pocket API and Houston claim that the existing photochemical oxidant stan--dard is too stringent and too hard to achieve. eople, too." People with running eyes and

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r smog, which is a mixture of ozone, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the presence of sunlight, EPA proposes o make the new standards apply only to ozone. Chemicals causing eve irritations and harmful oxidants wou then be totally unregulated, NRDC warns. And that public interest group

prepare economic impact statements estimating the millions of dollars represented by premature deaths disease and property losses caused by

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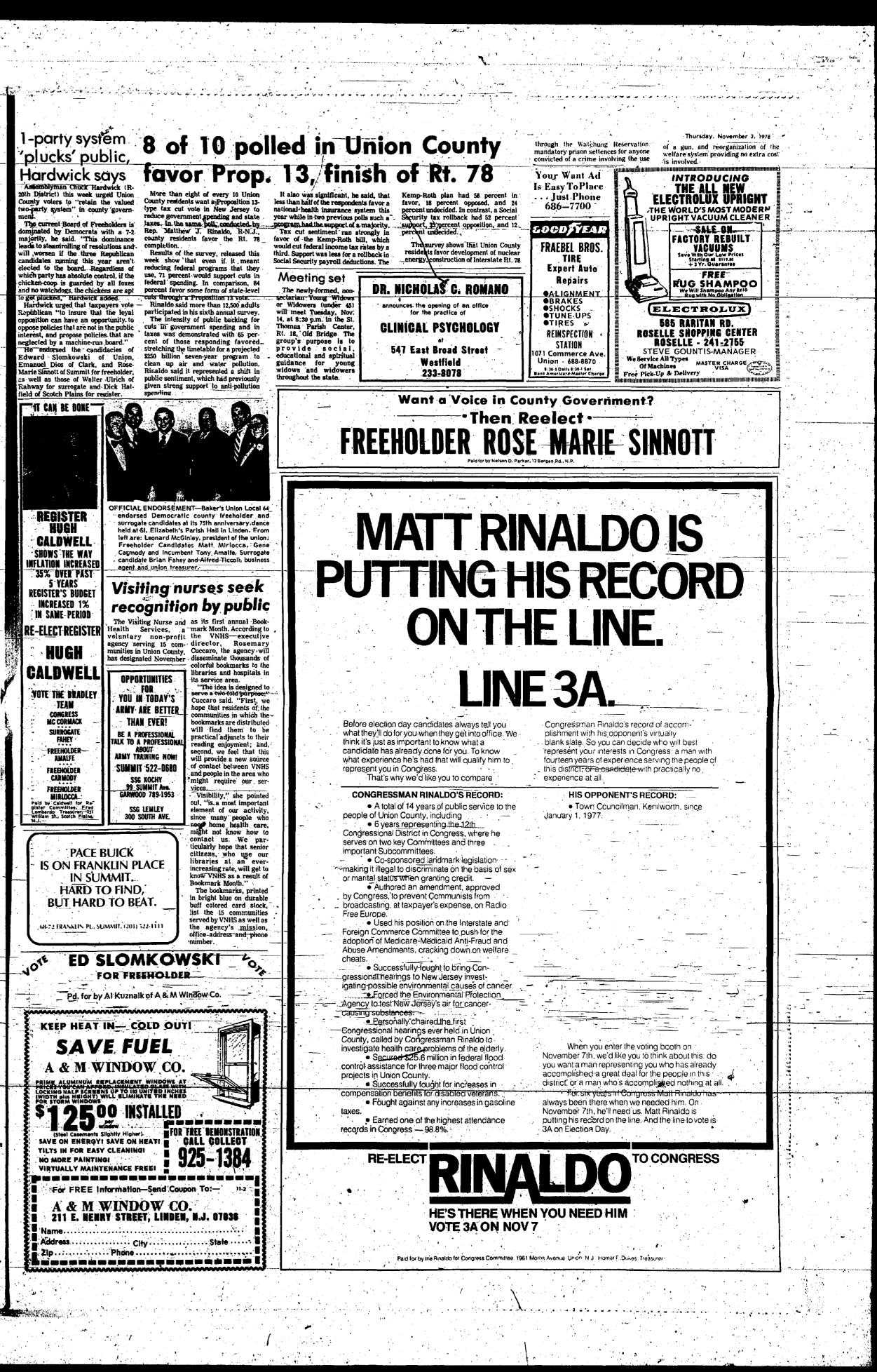
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### **Religious** Notices

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COMMUNITY RESBYTERIANCHURC MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSHOE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, MINISTER JAMES S. LITTLE ORGANIST-CHOIR DIRECTOR Today-7:15 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 4 through 8. Sunday-10:30 a.m., worship service with the minister preaching, and Holy Communion: 10:30 a.m., church schoo

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for nursery through eighth grade: 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal for grades 9 and 10; 7 p.m., adult Bible class led by Dr. Neill Hamilton; 7:15 p.m., senior high fellowship. Wednesday-5:30 p.m., confirmation class: 8 p.m. senior high fellowship. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIS' CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINCFIELD REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER.

PASTOR Today-8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Fridav—8 p.m., Busy Fingers---Saturday-7 to 10 p.m., AA Springfield, Group Sunday-9:30 a m., German Worship Service. Rev. Fred Gruber preaching: 9:30 p.m., Church School and Chape Bible Study: 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Holy Communion, Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching, Service of the Open Door." 6 p.m., Youth Meeting Tuesday-B p.m. Council on

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. AT SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD HOWARD SHAPIRO <sup>†</sup> RABBI IRVING KRAMERMAN,

Ministries

service.

CANTOR Gary Weiss, son of Harvey and Judith Weiss of Springfield, was called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah on Oct. 28. Friday-8:45 p.m.-erev Shabba service (conclave service by member of the temple youth group. Saturday-9 a.m., youth conclavers return to temple; 9:30 a.m., Shabbat

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO 'LUTHERAN HOUR'' AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD REV. JOEL R. YOSS PASTOR

'ELEPHONE: 379-45 Today-10 a.m., Bible study Z p.m., men's Bible study "Saturday-9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Paint, trim, fix-up party sponsored by thes church trustees Sunday-8:30 a.m., Communion: 9:30 a.m., family growth hour and open house in kindergarten through second grade: 10:45 a.m., worship-service-Monday-10 a.m., Embroidery Guild: 4 p.m., Confirmation I class. Tuesday-4 p.m., Confirmation II class; 7:30 p.m., trustees' meeting.

Wednesday-4:30 p.m., children' choir: 7:45 p.m., adult choir. ST. JAMES CHURCH -45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD

MSGR-FRANCIS-X-COYLE, PASTOR ... REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH. REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday Masses-5:30 p.m. Saturday-7. 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon.

-Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sacrament of Penance (Conlessions)-Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays,

holy days and eves of holy days. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP IN THE PULPIT

Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m.; worship service; 7 p.m., service. Wednesday-7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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, hours: 1:30 -5:30

GET TO KNOW

SPRINGFIELD THE REVEREND BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS-D.D., PASTOR MRS. SHETLA KILBOURNE. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Today - 7:15 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m., Sunday - 9 a.m., adult education and church school classes: 10:15 a.m., church family worship service. -7-p.m. Girl Scoule Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch Wednesday - 7 p.m., Christian education meeting: 8 p.m., Session meeting.

MORRIS AVENUE AT

CHURCH MALL

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN APPILIATE OP THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath ser-

Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath service Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. — Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth paid-up meeting. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 SPRUCE DRIVE (ONE BLOCK OFF BT. 22W.) MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 IF NO ANSWER. CALL 687-6613 Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults - free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times). 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting. 11 a.m., norning worship service (nursery care

is available). 7 p.m., evening worship service. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer service. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN REV JOSEPH D HERRING. RECTOR Sunday-8 a.m., Holy Communion. 1 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon. first Sunday and festival occasions: morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School. 10 a.m., babysitting. OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE

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RAYMOND J. POLLARD, PASTOR REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY. ASSOCIATE PASTOR REV. GERARD J. McGARRY. PASTOR EMERITUS Mass schedule-Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and

noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Novena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

'Carmen' first on opera's bill

The New Jersey State Opera will open the 1978-79 season at Symphony Hall, Newark, on Saturday, at 8 p.m. with Georges Bizet's operatic masterpiece. "Carmen," starring Spanish soprano Victoria de los Angele in her first American operatic appearance in 11 years Mme, de los Angeles will join American dramatic tenor James King, Joanna Bruno, American soprano, and baritone Gustavo Escudero. Paul Shortt of the Cincinnati Opera

has designed the sets for the new production with stage direction by rving Guttman.



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Miss Ball wed to Mr. Paglia in church rites

Margaret A. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ball of Tooker avenue. Springfield, was married Sept. 23 to Daniele E. Paglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paglia of Mountainside. The bride was given in marriage by her father at the service performed by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill nn, Union.

Cindy Mazeika of Springfield served as maid of honor; brildesmaids were Toni Bruccollie and Fran Graziano, oth of Springfield, and Millie Talbot of rvington. Joseph Cappola of Mountainsid

served as best man. Ushers were Phil Baseil of Irvington, George Fitzpatrick of Kenilworth and Nicholas Badida of Spring(ield. Mrs. Paglia was a graduate

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and an employee of Chubb and Son for three years. Her husband, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is

employed by Guth and Palma, Inc. The newlyweds who had a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside i

Sale planned by Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold an auction and Chinese auction on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Springfield Committee members are Deborah fraun, chairman; Evelyn Ginzell, Dorothy Brief, Dorothea Schwartz, lernice Spigel, Rose Levy, Mae, Cummins, Esther Hausner and Frances Ostrofsky. The president is Pearl Kaplan. Donation is \$1, which

Adoption group winds up drive

**Concerned Persons for Adoption** (CPFA) is winding up its fall charity drive. A Springfield spokesman, Carol louse, said CPFA will pick up donations from those who telephone her 467-1457. She said suggested donations include clothing for adults and children, toys,

games, food, books, medical and baby-care supplies, handicrafts or money. CRFA is a voluntary, non-profit rganization formed to help orphans and inderprivileged people throughout the world, according to the local spokesman. She said CPFA also offers guidance to ad<u>optive parents and those</u> anticipating adoption. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each nonth in the First Presbylerian

Church, Rt. 10, Whippany.

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

Laverne Murphy, who is in charge of the luncheon and fashion show the Mountainside Woman's Club will have at the Echo Lake Country Club or Wednesday, has announced the name of the club members who will model the fashions from Jane Smith of Westfield. They are: Jeanne Blackburn, Carol Hancock, Joyce DiGiorgio, Elleen Walsh, Fran Frank, Mary Cremedas, Emily Hoffarth and Helen Wollny. Mrs. Gordon Craig of Jane Smith will be the factor excited by

Woman's Club

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be the fashion coordinator, assisted by Mrs. Richard Waterhouse, also of Jane This luncheon is one of the m fundraisers of the club and the profits will go into the scholarship fund. The price of the tickets is \$9.50. They can be

ed from Mrs. Murphy or Phyllis

McLeod.



MINDY SUE GRUBSTEIN

### Miss Grubstein is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubstein of Christy lane, Springfield, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Sue, to Stephen I. Sch-wartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sch-wartz, burgen black Schwartz of Hazzard place, Elizabeth. The bride-elect, is a student at Kear College, Union, and is employed l Her fiance, a student at Union County Technical Institute in the accounting program, Scotch Plains, is employed by Shofar Kosher Foods, Newark. A July 1980 wedding is planned.

### Church women to hold bazaar

The annual bazaar of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held Saturday from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Gift items, plants, attic treasures, baked goods, jam, jellies and pickles will be among the items featured. In addition a luncheon will be served from 1:30 to 1:30 by the German Ladies Aid. The church is located at 40 Church Mall, one block in from Morris avenue

First child is born

to Roger E. Streets Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Street of Rose avenue. Springfield, recently an-nounced the birth of their son, Christopher Roger street. The baby was born, on Oct. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Christopher is the Streets' first child.

Mrs. Street, the former Marie Joyce, is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Joyce of Irvington. Her husband is the son of Mr. Edward Street of Springfield.

### PTA is sponsoring election bake sale

The James Caldwell PTA is spon-soring its annual Election Day bake sale on Tuesday, between 10 a.m. and 4 Fresh-baked goods will be on sale n-the hallway near the entrance to the gym. In addition, children may purdesserts for 10 cents. Beyer and Jan Keech are co-

aliwomen for the sale. VOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE ... JUST PHONE

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### Overlook's expansion lauded by HEW chief

Harvey Schramm, center, chairman of arrangements and toastmaster at affair held in the Chanticler, Millburn. (Photo by Howard Thompson)

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Toverious "Hospital is way out in front, nationally, in its efforts to keep, people healthy and help cut the cost of health care by focusing on preventive medicine instead of just illness," ac-cording to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, principal speaker at a dinner held Oct. 12 to launch the \$7.5 million Fund for the Estima The summaries will enable Shouldn't your Surrogate Judge be a qualified practicing attorney? the Future. The campaign will enable the hospital to build its planned Center Only Brian Fahey:is!

eld in the Chanticler, Millburn.

for Community Health. Dr. Egeberg is chief medical office of the medicare administration and director of the office of professional and are leaving the era in which people neglect, or abuse their bodies most of their lives, then dump themselves in the Surrogate

doctor's lap and say, 'Fix me.''-Gathered at' Celanese Research Company's Summit facility, hundreds of Overlook Hospital's supporters and of Overlook Hospital's supporters and friends heard Dr. Egeberg discuss federal health care priorities such as preventive medicine, ambulatory care, primary care and consumer health education. These and other activities aimed at cutting health care costs by habitary methods have wall and activities helping people stay well and reducing the need for inhospital acute care are Overlook's principal reasons for con-

structing the new center. The 90,000 square foot building will hold the PAT (preadmission testing) program, facilities for same-day surgery, the department of family practice, radiology and car-diopulmonary services, specialized outpatient clinics and a broad range of professional and public health education programs and resources. Campaign Chairman Robert H. Campaign Chairman Robert H. Julreany said \$1,150,000 had already

been pledged and introduced i committee that will spearhead drive for community support meeded to finance approximately one-half the \$15.4 million complex.

Auxiliary, which has committed \$500,000 to the campaign. He also praised the trustees of the hospital and of the Overlook Hospital Foundation who have pledged more than \$350,000. Overlook president and director Robert E. Heinlein said the philosophy behind the Center for Comm Health is not a new one at that hospital Construction of the three-story center

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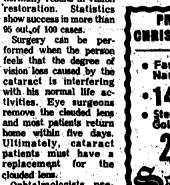
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**Growing Older** 

# Cataracts head the list of eye disorders and are particularly related to elder persons. Some medical experts claim that if we "live long enough." most of us will develop cataracts. Cataract is an opacity, or clouding, of the eye's lens which blocks the passage of light needed for vision. Its underlying cause has yet to be determined. Symptoms include spots, ghoot a skim over the eyes, trouble with lights or a milky spot in the normally black pupil of the eye. Simple surgery, en-

### Linda S. Olock is bride in St. Theresa's Church



MRS. JAMES DOERER

airl, Dana Marie, orn to Ted Slacks eight-once daughter ana Marie Slack, was born Oct. 13 in aint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slach of North 21st street, Kenilworth. Mrs. Slack, the former Antoinet o, is the daughter of Mr. and John Bartolomeo of Union ice, Union. Her husband is the son and Mrs. Ted Slack of Apgar

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Linda S. Olock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Olock Sr. of Boulevard, Kenilworth, was married Sunday, Oct. 22, to James Doerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dorer of Clark: The Rev. Francis Reinhold and the Rev. Charles Reinhold officiated at the ceremony in St. Thereisa's Rom Catholic Church, Kenilworth. reception followed at the Galloping Hill

Caterers, Union. The bride was escorted by her father Victoria Skok of Cranford, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ann Mazur of Rahway, sister of groom; Mrs. Diane Olock of Kenilworth, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Joyce Opitz of Kenilworth and Mrs. Nancy Luiz of North Plain-field. Lisa Cardella of Kenilworth

served as flower girl. William Mazur Jr. of Rahway, prother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Doerer of Clark, brother of the groom; John Olock Jr. of Kenilworth, brother of the bride; Alan Opitz of Kenilworth and Wayne Lutz of North Plainfield. Jamie lazur of Rahway nephew of the groom;

Man of ranway hepnew of the groom; served as ring bearer. Mrs. Doerer, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High. School, Kenilworth, is employed in the inside sales department of Manhatian Electric Cable Corp., Passaic. Her husband, who was graduated from Authur Konga Beatianal Victoria from Arthur Johnson Regional High School, Clark, served in the United States Army for two years. He is a service manager for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Elizabeth.

The newlyweds, who took a oneymoon trip to the Bahamas, reside n Kenilworth.

COOL DRINK Iced tea is the most popular summer drink in the United States according to Nielsen surveys. Not even colas, un-colas or beer surpass it in the hot





Michael Saks, **Miss Andresky** 

wed in Verona Marie Andresky, daughter of Mrs. Mary Andresky of Whippany, and the late Mr. Walter Andresky, was married Sept. 30 to Michael Saks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saks of Epping drive,

Mayor Richard Leonard officiated at he ceremony in the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception follo Verona, where a reception followed. Eilleen Finn of Whippany served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Polise of Morris Plains, Cheryl Roth of Whippany and Barbara Roos of Washington, D.C. John Sadlon of Kenilworth served as

est man. Ushers were Thomas Griffin of-Wharton, Michael-Maddaloni-of

Bloomfield and Gene Pepe of Kenilworth. Mrs. Saks, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is employed by Granet and

Granet, CPAS. Her husband, who also was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Keuffel and

Esser, Morristown The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside i

### Kohler group

to hold benefit The mothers of the Kohler Child Development Center will hold a Tup-perware party at the center at 39½ Wavecrest ave., Winfield Park (off Garden State Parkway Exit 136, near Linden) Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. The party will be held for the benefit of the Union County Association For Retarded Children

Featured will be homemade refresh ments and prizes. The public has been invited to attend.

Additional information may be ob-tained by calling Mrs. David Wolf at

Fall bazaar planned

by Guild of St. Ann-St. Ann Guild of St. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church, Elizabeth, will feature a fall bazaar in the church hall at 11 Delaware st., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from B:30 a.m. to 6 n.m. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. on both days. Handcraft items, plants, sighana, \_pillows,\_home.baked goods, cakes, poppy seed and nut rolls (all donated) will be on sale, Stuffed cabbage and

Son to Richardses

pirogy will be featured.

A son, David Brian Richards, was born Oct. 13, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Richards of Wheaton road, Mrs.

Karen Biener of Roselle wed

to Mr. Higgins Karen Biener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Biener of Holly drive, Roselle, was married Aug. 27 to Thomas Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins of Lafayette avenue,

Rabbi Joseph Gelberman-and-the tev. Joseph O'Rourke officiated at the ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father Lynn Biener served as maid of honor

for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Brennan and Sue Cambria William Higgins served as best-man-for his brother. Ushers were Robert Higgins, brother of the groom: Paul ner, brother of the bride: Thomas Dickerson and Casey Hild.

Mrs. Higgins was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., where she received a B.A. degree in political science. Her husband, who was graduated

from Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, and Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y., where he received a B.S. degree in accounting, is employed in the accounting firm of Arthur Young and Co., Newark branch. \_\_\_\_\_The\_\_\_newlyweds,\_\_\_who took oneymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in

Antique show

slated Sunday

Thirty-five antique dealers will be featured Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at an annual antique-show sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women, Millburn-Short' Hills Chapter, in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange ave,

Dealers will show antique jewelry, period and country antique furniture, china, glassware and silver. Donation will be \$2. Homemade breads, cakes and specialty items will be on sale. 'A salad bar and dessert also will be and dessert also will be featured, it was announced by Mrs. Naomi Eisenberger and Mrs. Barbara Sherman are co-presidents group. Chairman is Mrs. Jeannie

### NCJW marks

The Greater Elizabeth Section of

presenting a concert by planist Edward R. Nelson, Saturday evening, Dec. 9, in the Wilkins Theater of Kean College in Union and Downs Hall.

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tained by calling NCJW ticket chain men, Bobbi Holtzman, 351-1546 or Rosalie Farber, 289-5524.

### Group to meet

Tuesday night La Leche League, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, which offers information "to the woman who wants breast-feed her baby," will hold the first in a series of meetings Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sally D Cocco, 33 Linden ave., Springfield. The topic of discussion will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." The Union group serves Union, Springfield, Irvington, Maplewood, Elizabeth and Hillside. Additional information may be obtained by calling

> FRIDAY DEADLINE other than spot news

### Miss Deborah Seaman is wed to Stephen Dunn

Deborah S. Seaman of North 15th street, Kenilworth, daughter of Mr. Merton E. Seaman of Sayreville, and Mrs. Evelyn J. Forest of Rahway, was married Sunday, Oct. 8, to Stephen Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A Dunn of Tulip court, Kenilworth, The Rev. Edward John Meyers officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rahway, A reception followed at Diamond Jim's.

The bride was escorted by her father Cheryl A. Seaman of Rahway served as maid of honor for her sister. aids were Catherine Jones of Rahway, Donna Dunn of Kenilword sister of the groom; Catherine Caswell of Cliffwood Beach and Barbars Jacobsen of Bound Brook. William Dunn of Kenilworth served as best man for his brother. Ushers

were John Dunn of Parlin, and Jeffrey Dunn of Kenliworth, both brothers of the groom; Robert Bixler of Westfield and Paul A. Materia of Garwood. Mrs. Dunn, who was graduated from

Rahway High School, is employed by Rahway High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Her husband, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by the United Barred Scrutes United Parcel Service. The newlyweds, who took

honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, reside in Kenilworth.

Charity Council sets

meeting on Monday

The Charity Council for Cerebral Palsied Children will meet Monday

evening at the YMHA, Green lane, Union. Mrs. Fran Bakulchick,

A report will be made by Mrs. Ber-nice Gudis, tag week program chair-man, and another report will be made on the "progress of the building

renovation at the center in Belleville.

president, will preside.



DONATES CHECK-Left to right, Agnus Kristen of Roselle Park, voluntee

member of the Board of Managers of the American Cancer Society of Unior County, accepts check for \$460 from Mrs. Danna Lynch, member of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, as Mrs. Ellie Angelo, president looks on: Donation is result of a recent fund-raising event at the Coachman's I

### Rosarians plan 'Fall Fantasy

8 p.m. mass. Larry Gordon Suntken will present a lecture on "The Madonna in History and Art." He will offer religious "slides and exhibitions. Women of the parish have been invited to attend.

### Guild will hold annual supper

The Guild for Jewish Children will hold an annual membership supper Tuesday evening at the Rock Spring Inn, West Orange, Mrs. Robert Kreuzman of Union and Mrs. Jerry Yaguda are chairmen. Mrs. Bernard has announced that an Israeli singe will entertain at the suppor.

The guild helps children with financial, social and physical problem through the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency in Millburn and Alyr Hospital in Israel.



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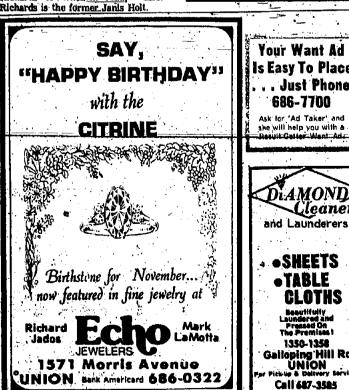
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### The society will hold its next meeting Monday in the auditorium following the Additional information may be ob



### Pack 70 Cubs, dads to go hiking Sunday

Fathers and sons of Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70 will hike through the South Mountain Reservation on Sun day. Hikers will gather at 1 p.m. at the Tulip Springs parking area. The pack will supply hot chocolate after the hike. At a recent pack meeting, parents

### School unches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Hamburger on bun, cheese dog or bologna sandwich, each with French fries; other vegetable and fruit

Tuesday-Fish sticks with tartar sauce on roll, chicken patty with gravy on bun or cheese-tomato sandwich. each with corn, other vegetable and

Wednesday-Grilled-cheese sand wich, pork roll sandwich or peanut butter-jelly sandwich, each with whipped potatoes, other vegetable and

juice Thursday-Macaroni and tossed salad or cold submarine sandwich. each with fruit Macaroni lunch includes meatsauce and Italian bread and butter or minute-steak sandwich Friday-Hot meatball submarine sandwich or egg-salud sandwich, each with notato sticks, or pizza pie and peanut butter brownie. All lunches include coleslaw and fruit Available daily-Tuna-salad sandwiches, soup, salads, desserts.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday - Hamburger on bun, French fried potatoes: coleslaw.

peaches, milk. Tuesday - Apricots, milk and choice\_ of 1 baked ziti. French bread with margarine and tossed salad with dressing or 120 taco, shredded cheese and lettuce:

Wednesday - Baked chicken with cream sauce, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, plums, milk. Thursday, Nov. 9 - Pizza, slice of cheese, corn, roasted nuts, milk. Friday, Nov. 10 - Baked fish or beef

chow mein, rice, beet salad, apple slices, milk.... Available daily - Juice, hard-cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday - Hero sandwich, shredded lettuce with dressing, peaches, milk. Tuesday - Baked zili, tossed salad

with dressing, apricots, milk Wednesday - Baked chicken with cream sauce,"potato pops, green peas, plums, milk Thursday, Nov. 9 - Pizza, corn, roasted nuts, milk.

Friday\_Nov\_10 - Orange juice peanut butter and jelly sandwich, slice

### Mr. S. Gordon;

ex-accountant Services for Sidney · Gordon of Mountain avenue, Springfield, were held last Friday at the Suburban Chape of Philip-Apter, & ave., Maplewood He died last Thursday in Overlook

ospital, Summit Mr. Gordon, an accountant who retired six years ago; was a member of the Knights of Pythias Progressive Lodge and B'nai B'rith. Born in Boston, he lived in Newark

-before moving to Springfield 11 years Surviving are his wife, Ray, three sons, Dr. Michael, Dr. Alan and Dr.

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ferbert; a brother, Robert, and eight

Campos, Raymond Foley, Luke Lyons, " Mark Schwartz, Michael Shannon, Matthew Zucker, Michael Gallaro, Seth Hammer, Anthony Zamarra, Nathaniel Zoneraich, Leonard Saia, Eric Storch, Sadin, Carl Johnson, David pillane, Eric Schobel and Jay Jellinek. Webelos who received the outdoorsman award were Anthony Boffa, Wayne Hettenbach, Michael Knox, Nadran, James Schmidt, Mark Semel, Thomas Shannon and Eric Yoss. Gary Gechlick, Wayne Hettenbach Michael Knox, Paul Nadzan and Mark Semel earned the geologist award. The aquanaut award went to Anthony Bolfa, Richard Hardy, and Michael Knox.

took part in the bobcat-award

ceremony. Boys receiving the bobcat

award, which is the first badge earned

by new Cubs, were Shawn Ayre, John

Gary Gechlick, Richard Hardy, and James Schmidt earned the Athlete award. "Genius" kits were recently distributed to Cubs. in the pack. The collections of odds and ends are to be assembled into an "invention" by each boy. The finished products will be on display, at the next pack meeting, scheduled Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Edward Walton School.

### Y is accepting registration for

late fall classes The Summit Area YMCA is accepting registration for all late fall classes seven-week sessions, which begin on

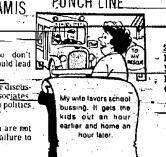
. Preschool programs include Mommy and Me (exercise for 1 to 3 year olds with mother); Y's Y'ers (a daily -movement-education-program-for-boys and girls age 3 through kindergarten); Parent-Tot Swim (water adjustment for ages 3 to 5 with parent or grandparent); Tadpoles (beginning swim instruction for 3 to 5-year-olds using flotation devices); Indoor Soccer (beginning soccer instruction for 4 to 6year-olds); and Street Hockey for 4106-

Coed youth programs include street hockey leagues for ages 7 to 18; floor hockey for grades 1 to 6; gymnastics for grades 1. to 12; dance potpourri featuring ballet, tap, jazz and disco for grades 1 to 12; YBA basketball for grades 3 to 9; YMCA progressive swimming and diving instruction and ompetitive swimming instruction New for boys and girls 9 to 13 will be water polo, featuring skills instruction plus endurance training. Participants must be able to swim 100 yards. For junior and senior high boys, Ron Coleman will conduct a lifting and conditioning class twice weekly using universal gym; weight room, light exercise room, running track and gym. The course is designed for athletes in training and those interested in learning correct techniques in muscle

Coed adult programs include learnto-swim, swimnastics (water exercise), "Y's Way to Fitness," "Y's Way-to a Healthy Back," volleyball league, disco dancing and Scuba.

Stein now-senator for county Jaycees Fred Stein of the Springfield Jaycees has been elected "senator" from Union County in the second annual New Jaycee model legislature. The model legislature program is a com-plete governmental program run by the New Jersey Javcees program will be held this

Stein is treasurer of the Springfield





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### **Minutemen B-Team** is stopped by Summit

The Springfield Minutemen Football B-Team dropped a 14-8 decision to a tough Summit squad Sunday. Despite a balanced offense that came up with close to 200 yards, the Minutemen came up short—leaving their record 0-6. Summit opened the scoring on a 50-yard TD pass midway through the first quarter for the only score of a well played opening half. In the third period Summit mounted its only sustained drive of the game, leading to what proved to be the winning tally on a sweep around end for a 14-0 lead. The Minutemen got back into the

game on a 45 yard TD pass from flanker Anthony Romano to end John Baber. Jon. Begleiter added the two-point conversion, making the score 14-8. A late fourth period drive by Springfield stalled by a holding penalty and a Summit interception to end the contest

Brett Walsh, Reid Jones and Frank Romano provided most of the n rushing offense, while Anthony Romano's passing kept Summit off balance. Providing strong blocking were Vince Castellani, Mike McNany, Mike Bonocore, Don Lar-zleer, Andy Gast, John Baber and Tony Anicolin

and Wibland. The secondary consisted of Jared Fleischer, —Andy Gast, Begleiter and the Romano brothers. The coaches were pleased with Sunday's effort and noted that starter Paul Stieve, who was injured on the first play of the game, was sorely missed. Sunday at Meisel Field the B-Team

will look to avenge an earlier season 20 loss to Mountainside. The Springfield-Mountainside C game will precede the B game. Starting time is 12:30.

Turkey shoot at park range A Thanksgiving Day turkey shoot will be held on Sunday at the trap and skeet facilities, Lenape Park, Cranford

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Open Sunday Sundays from 12:30 to 4:3 Zieer, Andy Cast, Joan Baber and Yony Apicella. Defensively the Springfield B-Team's— play was featured by fumble recoveries by Baber and John Wioland and a pass interception by Frank Romano. Up front Baber and Apicella played superbly at end. The middle was handled by Eric Zara seeing full-time. duty for the fir J time, McNany, Lar-zleer, Bonocore, Castellani and Eddie Hayes who filled in for Jones, Walsh bin. Further Information about the Thanksgiving Day shoot may be ob-tained by calling the department at 352-8431. PAINTERS, ATTENTIO Sell yourself to 30,000 fam with a low cost Want Ad. Ca

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weekend at the Trenton State House. YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS PUNCH LIN Forecast Perio It is not the time to make friends participate in a social activity that could lead to a questionable friendship It is highly probable that a provocative discus-sion will explode among your, associates Avoid-anything that is connected with politics GEMINI Don't take on a project for which you are not May 21-June 20 qualified: It's shown in your chart a failure to recognize your own limitations MOONCHILD Your long range plans will be affected, in one June 21-July 22 way or another, by someone's change

New duties will not alter or disturb your LADIES & MEN responsibilities will not jeopardize you VIRGO It's a fact of life, many members under your Aug. 23-Sept. 22 sign are now entering a "shady deal." Don't fool yourself for justification of motivos. This happens to be one of those weeks when 2 you shouldn't be concerned about what someone has done — worry about what they are going to do!

SCORPIO According to stellar patterns - your sign can do no wrong. You are in for a piece of good SAGITTARIUS It seems as though we always want the thing Nov. 22-Dec. 21 we can't have. Bluntly, that's going to be your hang up, this week. CAPRICORN A member of the opposite sex is doing yo Dec. 22-Jan. 19 harm behind the scenes, heed the warning. You are very impulsive, right now, concerning affairs of the heart. There's a chance of a habge in your romance patte

It is highly probable that a new project is the way. Gain from past experience.



amping and animal tracking, astronomy study, hayrides and a campfire program. More than 60 fathers and youths are participating in the local YMCA's paren child program which emphasizes outdoor camping and eneducation ccording-lo-Ronald-1 Coleman of the Y professional staff, who directs the activity. Interested families may contact Coleman (273-3330) or Trailmasters Bill

Soccer

Scene

By BILL WILD

the junior divisions saw action this past weekend. All but one team won its

The youth team traveled to Clarkstown and played to a 1-1 draw, in

the 12-13 year old group. Both teams in the boys division, 10 to

11 years old, won their matches. Manny Schellscheidts Union Kickers romped

over the Wayne Sports Friends, 12-0.

The Kickers have been scoring i double figures in most of their games. Coach Schellscheidt's Kickers also

downed Orange, 7-1, in an exhibition

game on Friday. The Union Lancer boys, team came

out on top of a 1-0 score last Saturday

against another local team, the Union County SC. This was a very exciting

match and the only goal scored in the

game went into the net off of a defer

der. The Union Kickers lead this

division and the Union Lancers are somewhere in the middle of the stan-

Another exciting match was the Union County SC verses the Union

Lancers in<sup>o</sup>the midget division, 8 to 9

Jancers in the integet division, a to s-year olds. This game was played on the field "across Springfield ave., from Union College in Cranford. Union County opened the scoring at the beginning of the first half and Robbie Emmel tied things up for the Langer inst before the helf use our

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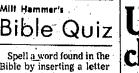
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and most available with spent months researching a proposed waterfront two baths. Four models adult communities around facility on Barnegat Bay. have been unveiled, with a the country to see what LionsHead can be have been unveiled, with a dozen different exteriors and 11 floorplan designs. By providing such a large number of variations, the each resident a greater measure of individuality in the look and lawat of a lawat of the lawat ach resident a greater once the mest and most Shorrock and follow to neasure of individuality popular facilities to give end. Turn left on in the look and layout of LionsHead a more com Beaverson boulevard to is home. plete recreation package LionsHead. Penhsylvan-Regardless of the model than any other adult ians can take Rt. 70 n the look and layout of his home..

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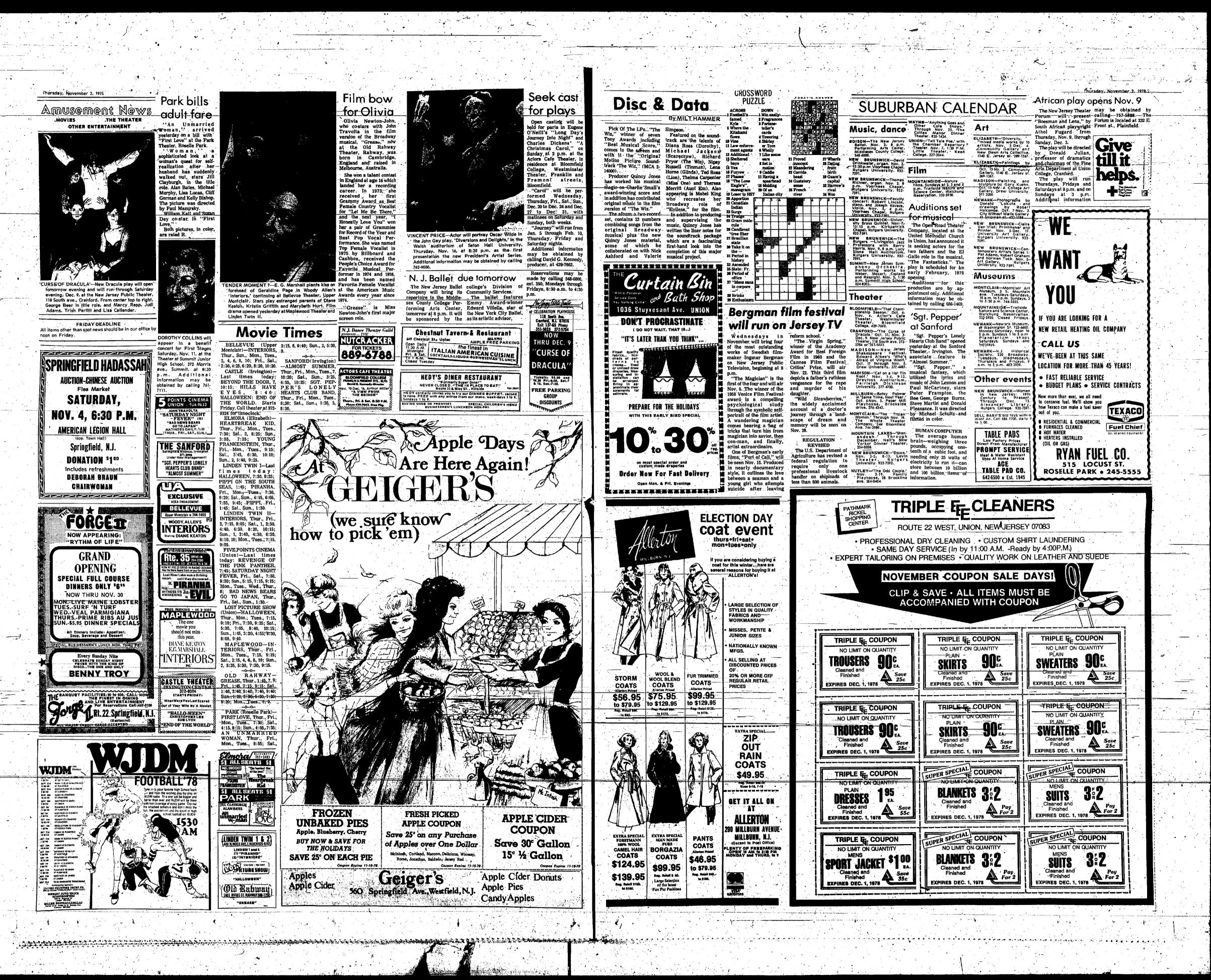
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### State bar unit urges divorce case action

The New Jersey State Bar Association has urged the Supreme. Court of New Jersey to take prompt action to reduce the serious backlog of matrimonial cases in the state's courts Frustees of the association voted to ask, the Supreme Court to "recognize that the matrimonial caseload bucklog is a most serious problem." The association further asked the Supreme-Court to:

-Assign more judges especially those with judicial and or matrimonial experience to countles with large

matrimonial backlogs. —Immediately appoint an ad hoc matrimonial rules committee to recommend; reforms in state rules governing matrimonial cases and procedures. The committee could be directed specifically toward changes which would make rules consistent with changes in law involving divorce and

### Lunch, lecture series offered

The 1978-79 Luncheon-Lecture series; cosponsored by The Newark Museum Council and the Newark Jaycees, will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 14, with a program presented by Thomas Michalak, music director of the New, Jersey-Symphony Orchestra. The six luncheon lectures, set for the

second Tuesday of cach month through May, except January, will feature community leaders discussing a variety of topics of current concern. The annual holiday luncheon-lecture concert will be given Tuesday, Dec. 12, gifted student musicians from Newark's University High School Recorder Ensemble and Chorus. - Series tickets at \$30 are available for the six programs by calling the The Newark Museum at 733-6634, Admission is free to the lectures, which begin at 12:45 p.m.

### CPAs offering

college grants New Jersey High School students who plan careers in accounting may compete for \$2,000 in scholarships offered by the New Jersey Society of **Certified Public Accountants when 50** minute examinations are offered statewide on Dec. 9 and 10.

Students must be New Jersey residents or attending a New Jersey high school at the time of the examination. Applications must be postmarked

hefore Nov. 24 and sent to the committee at Society headquarters, 550 Broad st., Newark, 07102. Application may be obtained from the Society directly or through school guidanc

### **Museum exhibition** of ceramic pictures

"Day & Night," ceramic pictures by Beatrice Landolt, will be displayed in the Newark Museum Mini-Gallery

starting\_Sunday, A native of Switzerland, Miss Lan now maintains a pottery studio in Hopewell. She studied extensively for both the classical ballet and ceramic art in Europe and the United States. Her wall pieces and ceramic containers, to be shown in the Mini-Gallery, reflect organic shapes and a

equitable distribution of property. The trustee position follows a request from the association's general council, which expressed September session in Cherry Hill. The council is broadly representative of the legal profession in New Jersey, consisting of State Bar Association officers and trustees, past presidents and trustees, section and committee hairpersons, and county bar association officers and delegates. At the General Council session Superior Court Judge Bertram Polow told attorneys that matrimonial judges

are "doing a' maddening job under difficult and close to impossible con "There seems to be some inclination to say that this is a good area for new judges to get their basic training, and as soon as a judge gets some experience on this level, he or she is moved onto ther assignments on the trial level. Judge Polow\_said.

"The Bar must take steps to convince the Supreme Court it is necessary to aid the matrimonial cause backlog because it is now a disaster. The Court must pay attention to the problems of the matrimonial divison. It must concentrate on the resolution of family This can only be acconflicts. complished by devoling more of our judicial time to this division," he said. Judge Polow noted that 10,000 new matrimonial actions were filed last year, actions handled by 15 judges. And n 1977, there were 22,000 matrimonia cases - a 120 percent increase - with 1 judges assigned to them. The judge said that special attention

should be paid to the effect the time lag caused by the crowded calendar has on children involved in custody con-troversies. "In denying help for the matrimonial courts, we are ignoring uman misery, prolonging uncertainty and anguish, and most important creating unnecessary trauma fo many. We should make sure steps are taken to minimize the damage don troubled families and especially to the children of those families," he said. Edward S. Snyder of Union, another panelist, agreed with the need for more udges to speed up the calendar, but went further, saying, "we also need better judges in the matrimonial

And South River attorney Phillip Paley added "Not only are more and better judges needed, but we need the best judges here. It's a very sensitive area, especially when you see what torture can be imposed on the mind of a young child by a custody case that might last several years. "If we don't have the best judges, we are only contributing to an absolute crisis," Paley concluded.

### Medical school reports growth

The construction of new teaching acilities, new educational programs and the expansion of affiliations with hospitals throughout New Jersey have added up to a boom in enrollment for the College of Medicine and Dentistry of

New Jersey (CMDNJ). studying medicine, dentistry, the life sciences and the allied health rofessions in the college's six schools. This total marks an increase of 130 ove ast year's record 1,424 enrollment, and an expansion of nearly 1,000 students since 1970, when CMDNJ was created by an act of the state legislature."

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### **Studded tires** OK on Nov. 15

Studded snow tires will again b permitted on New Jersey streets and highways from Nov. 15 until April 1 of year, Motor Vehicles Director Waddington said this week. John .

Highway and safety experts disagree over the use of these tires, and several have already banned them states because of the damage to road surface caused by the studs. In the kcy conditions found in several areas of New Jersey the studded tires do provide an lage in traction and may reduce the likelihood of accidents. Because of this safety advantage and because o the studs sold for the past three winters are of a new design which reduces road age, their use-will be permitted again this winter.

Studded tires offer no traction ad vantage over regular snow tires in heavy snow or on clear roads. The Director urges motorists who do not often drive on icy conditions to consider the use of regular snow tires.

### Teenagers invited

to join N.J. pageant Girls between the ages of 13 and 17 have been invited to enter the 8th Annual New Jersey National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Hyatt Inn, Cherry Hill, next March. The competition is a prelude to the National Teen-Ager Pageant, scheduled for Atlanta, Ga., in August.

More information is available by writing to: Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Scarborough, 3415 Brookshire drive, Pensacola, Fla., 32503.



Water has announced its support of Questions 4 and 6 on Tuesday's general... ection ballot-a \$200 million green acres acquisition bond issue, and a \$25 "Every section of New Jersey stands to benefit from one or both of these proposed bond issues," said Robert A. triant, executive director of the concerned citizens organization. The citizens group is a coalition of environmentalists, businesspeople, in

try, labor, service organizations and conservations advocates. triant noted that the Green Acres stion earmarks \$100 million for urban areas throughout New Jersey, embracing both cities and their environs. The remaining \$100 million isfor acquisition and development of land in suburban and rural areas throughout

the state. "Since matching funds are required from counties or municipalities, a total of \$400 million will be generated." Briant pointed out, "Of the total mount, one-half will be used for land acquisition, and the other half for construction of recreational facilities, and the development or protection the acquired natural resources." Question Six on the ballot is the \$2 million flood control bond issue, approved, it would earmark \$3 million for development of flood control master plans throughout New Jersey. The remaining \$22 million would be used on a 50-50 matching basis with municipalities and counties for flood

control activities. "Thus, the \$22 million becomes \$44 million worth of vitally needed projects throughout New Jersey," Briant said. {UNION+687-0057 "In addition, there are encouragin

federal implications. In the past, many governmental units have been able to secure assistance from the United States Corps of Engineers on specific flood control projects. This is a strong bond issue too. The \$22 million in 50 percent aid to counties and inunicipalities would be

assigned on a need and project-ready basis, similar to the earlier clear waters bond issue. . Concerned Citizens will furnish peakers for programs dealing with the Bond Issues in question, or for inclusion

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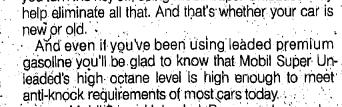
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Adolf Konrad will be the first guest lecturer for "The Artist Speaks" lecture series being presented at the Montclair Art Museum beginning Nov. 14. The series of four lectures will be

.8 percent between March and June 1978, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Nationally the increase was.2.1 percent, with rises of more than a percent in each of the other regions. Between June 1977 and June 1978, wages and salaries in the Northeas rose 6.8 percent, Bienstock pointed ( was a full percentage point less than the comparable nationwide increase of 7.8 percent. The over the year increase for the Northeast was

Wage and salary sates of private nonfarm workers in the Northeast rose

markedly below rises in each of the three other major regions in the 1978, wages and salaries rose 8.4 per-cent in the South, 8.2 percent in the North Central States, and 7.6 percent in the West. Bienstock said that the lower

creases in this region in the past year continue a longer term pattern which has been evident since the third quarter of 1975, when data first became available. Between September 1975 and June 1978, wage and salary rates in the Northeast rose 19.1 percent while th rose 21.6 percent in the Nation as

· Among the other major regions, Bienstock reported increases of 24.0

Aycock guest tor series talk Artist, Alice Aycock, most known for her sculptures, will be the guest lec-turer at the New Jersey Institute of Technology's School of Architecture fall film lecture series Tuesday. Aycock's tapic, "Projects and Proposals-Working Ideas," covers her

works from 1972-78. The lecture will be held in the NJSOA's Colton Hall at 6:30 The artist received her MA from Hunter College and a BA from Douglass College. She has had solo exhibitions at

Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, William College Museum of Art, Greene Street Gallery, New York, Watson Gallery at Wheaton College, Darbard Carter for the Visual Art. Portland Center for the Visual Arts, University of Rhode Island and John Weber Gallery, New York, The series is open to the public with no admission charge. A complete list of the series events and further in-formation are available at 645-5541.

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Northeast area lags in salary increases

1.7 percent for the region compared with a national increase of 2.4 percent ted that for all main occupational groups in the Northeast wage and salary rates have risen more slowly than nationally since June 1977. Wages and salaries of white-collar workers were up 6.9 percent over th year in the Northeast and 7.6 percen nationally. For blue collar workers, the

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Stress is topic for 2-day talk

"Stress and the Working Woman," a two-day seminar for business and al women, will be offered by the EVE program at Kean College of New Jersey. Thursday and Friday Nov. 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designed to help working women deal with the effects of stress on themselves and their coworkers, the seminar will cover such topics as understanding stress, physical responses, stress

management strategies and systematic elaxation. The fee of \$100 includes lunch on both days. Instructor is Mary Ann Bornmann, EVE counselor. Registration information is available y calling 527-2210 or writing to EVE, College, Union 07083

June reunion listed by Weequahic '39 Plans-for-the-40th-reunion-of Weennahic High School, Newark Class of June 1939 have been announced by

hairperson Helen (Leshins) Golden The reunion will be held on June 9 a the Shackamaxon Country Club, Sco Plains, Additional information is available from Myra (Lennett Kesselman at 731-4226 or Helen Golden at 379-6334

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to a such rock music as they wish thanks to a generous donation of a complete stereo system. The old concept of sheltering the patients from everyone, including parents, is no longer ac-cepted and at NBIMC the staff welcomes the help a mother can give in caring for a sick child. To that end, Dr. Jules Tifelbaum, director of Pediatrics. director of Pediatrics. permits a mother to overnight using one of the new, attra

increase for this region was 6.7 percent compared to 8.0 percent nationwide. In the manufacturing sector, the 7.7 over the year-increase for the-Nor east in June was about in line with a 7.8 percent advance nationwide. For nonmanufacturing, this region's 6.2 percent increase was below the national rise of 7.7 percent. Bienstock pointed out that the Employment Cost Index is designed to neasure changes in the rate of comensation\_of a standardized mix of abor services. Changes in straightime hourly earnings are used in the Index as a basis for measuring change in wage and salary rates. All oc-

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cupations. Straight-time earnings are before deductions, and exclude premium payments for overtime. eskend-or-hollday-work, or shift differentials. Production bonuses and cost-of-living allowances are included Bienstock noted that in addition i government and agriculture, major exclusions in coverage are the self-employed, unpaid family workers, private household employees and workers in Alaska and Hawaii. Data pertain to the pay period including the 12th of the survey months. March. June, September, and December. The Northeast is defined to include Con-

necticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and

> Program by cellist The Montclair Art Museum's November concert series opens Sunday with a per-formance by the Korean

cellist Jong Young Lee. The 3:30 p.m. concert is open to the public by oluntary contribution Miss Lee has appeared in recitals and as soloist

with orchestras throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East. Born in Seoul, she made

her debut at 13 as solo cellist with the Seoul Symphony Orchestra. In 1963, Miss Lee came to the United States to

attend Indiana University and Manhattan School o lusic, where she receive bachelor and master of nusic degrees. The Montclair Art

Museum's Sunday afternoon\_concert\_series continues on Nov. 12 with a performance by the Montclair Trio: Edmund Battersby, piano; Curtis

Macomber, violin and Chaim Zemach, cello. The final concert in the series will be given on Nov. 19 when the Solisti da

Camera (Ingrid Dingfelder, flute, Oscar Ravina, violin, and Judith Norell, piano) will perform. ----

### Scientific grant awarded Kean

Kean College of New Jersey has received a \$10,300 grant from the National Science Foundation for "An Investigation of Electric Fields in the Time-Dependent Magnetotail," a study of the earth's magnetic field in space. Dr. Charles H. Murphy of the Environmental Studies Institute at Kean, director of the project, is using

mathematical models in the attempt

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hursday, Nove bserved phenomena in space which sometimes affect the earth. Similar esearch across the country is unde vay to answer such questions as how magnetic storms trip sensitive relays in telephone systems and how ionospheric conditions interfere with radio con unications.

Egyptian art+is topic Joseph Stefanelli, artist, will be the tirst guest speaker in the Art Show series at the Eastern Union County YM YWHA on Green lane, Union, today at a p.m. Stefanelli will talk on "Ancient Egyptian Art" using slides.

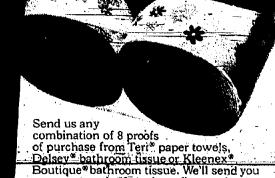


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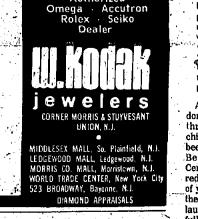
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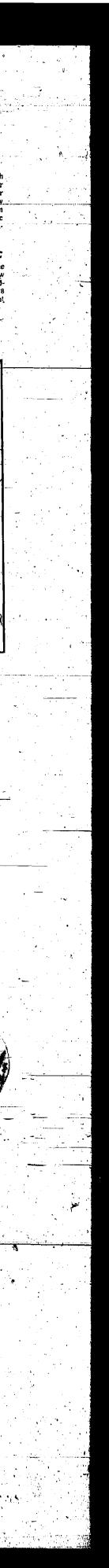
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State Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke has announced that approximately 1,500 post-secondary students are eligible for federal monies to attend approved public vocational schools this current year.

According to Burke, among the federal grants and loans available to post-secondary students is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), which is an entitlemer program. With this program, a student who is

deemed eligible is entitled to a share of the available money. The amount of money is determined by a formula based on the student's, or his family's, ability to pay for education. Last year the average vocational-technical school student recipient was awarded between \$500 and \$600.

Three of the state's public, post-secondary vocational-technical schools have gone through the required evaluation process to satisfy federal eligibility and accreditation requirements. These schools, which are now eligible to offer this federal student assistance program to eligib students, are: Atlantic County Vocational-Technical School and four of its post-secondary programs; Camden County Area Vocational-Technical School and 15 of its post-secondary programs; and Somerset County chnical Institute and all of its 10 postsecondary programs. Other county vocational schools are

expected to go through the evaluation process so that their post-secondary students will be eligible for this program, Burke said. Persons wishing to know if they are eligible for this program can call a tol number 800-792-8670. Questions of the eligibility of institutions can b

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The 1978 season of the professional New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, which will close Sunday, set attendance records and is expected to show a balance oudget. Ellen Barry, associate director of

public relations for the Festival, noted his week that audiences this year have ncluded subscribers from New Jersey New York and Pennsylvania, an ù rease of 55 percent over 1977, and that total attendance has increased percent over last year. Critical accia read withwaiting list for many sold-out performances; and the Festival expects to reach its 1978, fund-raising goal of \$78,000 by the end of ts fiscal year on Dec. 31 Ending the season at the Festival is Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of

Virginia Woolf?" winner of the Tony and New York Drama Critics Circle Awards. Tickets are available for the final performances of Albee's play, nightly except Monday through Nov. 5, with

### Group backs **Green Acres**

Concerned Citizens for Clean Water has urged New Jersey residents to vote in favor of Questions IV and VI on the Nov. 7 general election ballol-the Green Acres Opportunities Bond Issue and the Flood Control Bond Issue, respectively. The non-profit citizens unit has noted he earlier Green Acres Bond Issue has benefited municipalities and areas in

every county of the State, and that all monies generated by that issue have been earmarked for use. The proposed 1978 issue would allocate \$200 million in funds, to be matched by municipalit The \$25 million Flood Control bond ssue would set aside \$3 million for opment of flood control maste plans, with the remaining S22 millio designated for use on a 50-50-basis with municipalities and counties in the construction-development of flood control facilities. Thus, \$44 million in projects would be implemented.

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hakespeare, Madison, 07940. Also scheduled for the final week the season are three performances of the Festival's, 1978 Intern Workshop Production, Peter Ustinov's fantasy "The Love of Four Colonels." The Workshop is scheduled for 2 p.m. on oday and tomorrow. Admission is free, with seating on a first-come, firstserved basis.

Ustinov's play will be performed by members of the 1978 Festival Intern (supporting company, young aclors and technicians from across the country who have now completed t company's theatre training program.) Subscriptions to the Festival's 1979 eason are running well ahead of 1978. Early indications are that the Festive riber base will show anothe increase next year, since at least one subscription series, the "symposium Tuesday" series, is already half-sold

In 1979, the Festival will present siz productions between late June and November. Four of these have been announced: Shakespeare's "King Lear" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Tom Stoppard's "Travestie and Oscar Wilde's "The importance Being Earnest."

scription orders received by Dec./31 will be sold at the 1978 prices Beginning Jan. 1, Festival prices mus e as much as 25 percent. Com plete information is available by calling (301) 377-4487 or writing to are, Madison, N.J. 07940.

### **Green** Acres bond-passageadds backing

The chairman of the Citizens for Green Acres has issued a call for statewide approval of the Green Acres Bond Issue (Question 4) appearing or Tuesday's ballot. "New Jersey residents have traditionally shown the foresight to perceive the need to set aside certain

areas for open space and recreational purposes," said Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark. "We hope that this year's bond issue, which will divide the )-million fund equally between rural and urban areas and offers more in centives than ever to participate in the program, will win the biggest vote of pproval ever." Gibson said the bond issue is needed

because the funds from three previous Green Acres programs approved since 961 have been expended or committed. "The-value of the lands purchased ith these funds has increased many times," he noted. "In fact, it is known that permanent open space increases the value of adjacent property, thus expanding the tax base. And since Green Acres pays the cost of lost tax. ratables due to state land acquisition investment in the program is of benefit o communities which would have to pay for high service costs if they were eveloped instead." Noting that half the bond issue will go toward land purchase and construction of recreational facilities in urban areas, Gibson pointed out that "More than 60 per cent of New Jersey's residents live compiles them by comin these areas, and many are unable to visit rural parks. Urban parks can

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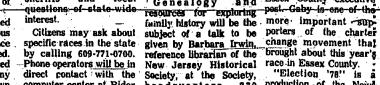
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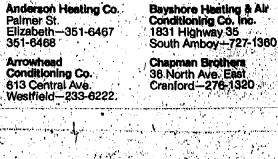
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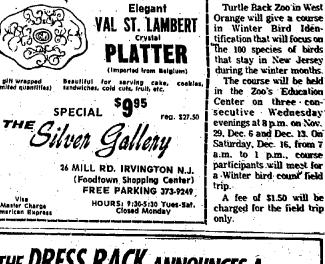
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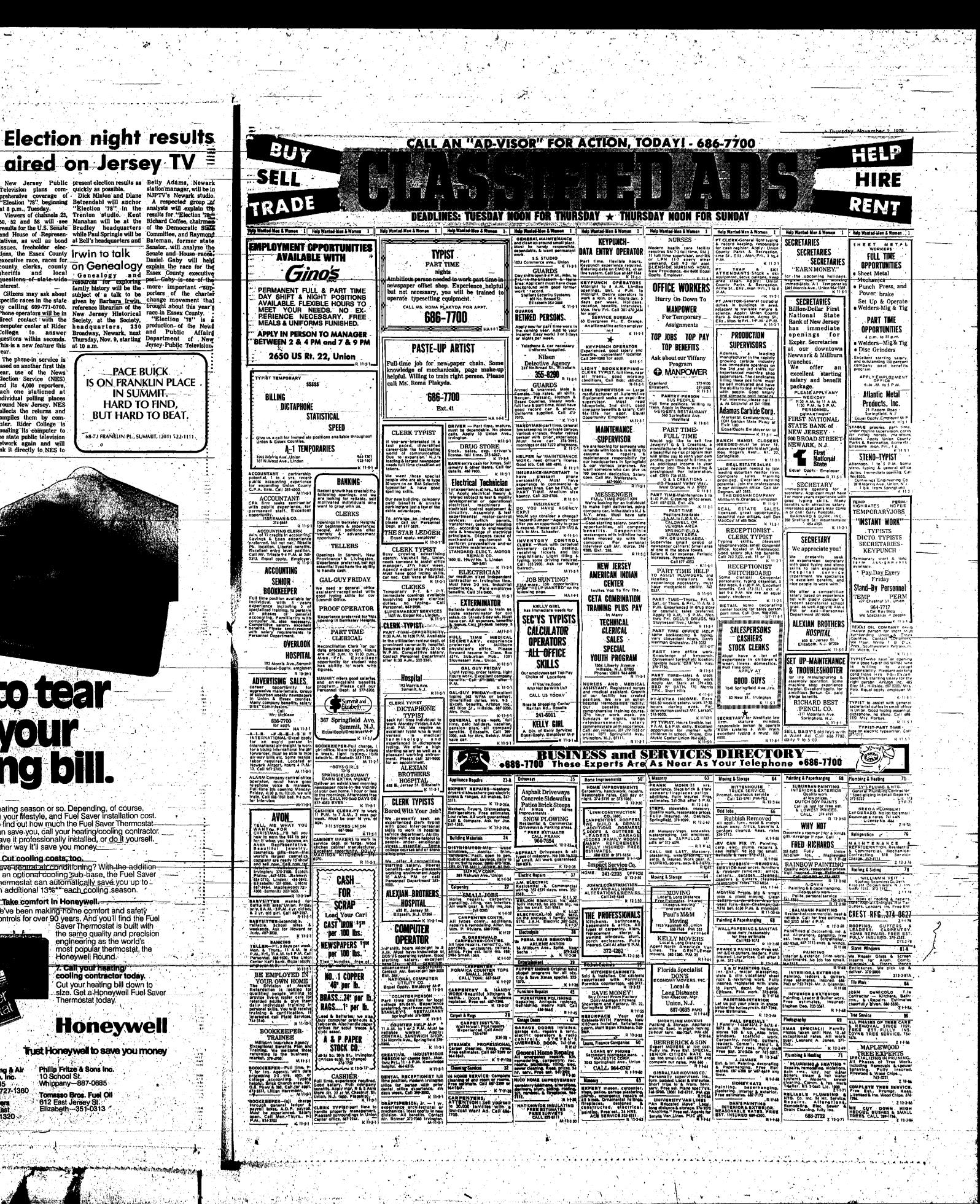
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