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egime, low in car-extremely helpful in obydrate and fiber, high avoiding constipation and fat and protein. may help prevent diver-Now, since fiber has ticulosis and colon cancer. Soburged the attention of So important is the role medical research, it is of fiber in the never treatming into its own, as a ment of diabetes, many

soming into its own, as a inclusion are now prescrib-valuable and important doctors are now prescribicol in the treatment of ing high carbohydrate, diabetes. The reason is low fat, high fiber-diets and achieving far greater clucose control. ์ Manu have reported lower in-sulin requirements, and in ome cases, insulin herapy was discontinue

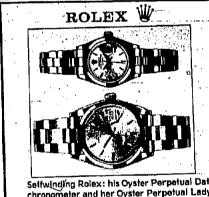
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the small intestine and dif-fer considerably from dangerous peaks and other fibers that retain valleys of sugar concen-water and form gels that clabely the absorption of carbohydrates. For years diabetic peo-ple have been told to limit the starch and sugar in-cholesterol levels, a boon take and in many cases

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PULLING AWAY—Dayton's John Apicella tries to head up- guarter to ice the Buildogs 240 romp, a victory that Held with the football, but he finds his forward progress slowed down by a Gov. Livingston defender. Apicella did manage a six-yard touchdown run early in the fourth

feed the team its first winning season since 1973. Story on page 8.

Governing body opposes plan to truck waste through area

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Idantic Ocean was officially opposed y the Township Committee Tuesday ight lf a resolution presented by com-cil: Poweral Fuel Co., United Oil Co., while the chemicals are moved through densely populated areas. was not present to hear the bids.

Montanari said it is well-known that ccidents with hazardous waste have caused cancer and other linesses in people, inaking it imperative that municipalities in the area and state band together against the plain. He ex-plained the chemicals would not only be transver's office. The old equipment was broken down and out of use, accor-ding to board members.

A proposed chemical waste disposal in Elizabeth, Powerol Fuel Co. in Irved chemicals from Newark through The bids were received according to area municipalities for dumping in the cost per gallon against the tank wagon

An and the second secon "prevent any such waste project", bids also were according to cost per because of the danger posed by possible gallon against the tank wagon price. Township Engineer Walter

----The----committee---also----passed-accidents with hazardous waste have unanimously an ordinance to use caused cancer and other illnesses in \$12,000 from the capital surplus fund to

from New Jersey but from other states as well and would be processed in _____The__committee approved William Newark. ______Byrne of Caldwell as cross- country In other business, the committee ac-cepted fuel oil and gasoline bids for the 1982 year. Three companies bid for to

town affairs, the Police Department will conduct a seminar on p.m. in the Municipal Building commit-ber decision does not accent that division. ee chambers. All interested residents have been urged to attend.

Deadline changes for holiday issues This newspaper will go to press

ne day earlier for the Thanksgiving Day edition, so our employees may enjoy the day with their families, As a result, the following deadlines will apply for that week

only: • All news material, including press releases, social stories and letters to the editor, must be in our hands no later than noon Thursday,

Nov. 19. • Advertising space reservations deadline will be 5 p.m. Nov. 19/ • Advertising copy deadline will be noan on Friday, Nov. 20.

Murphy named 'Nurse of 1981'

The very courd geous of each of your souls," a main told the board. "They desorve a round of applause for making a difficult decision." Association, The American Cancer Society and the Oncology Nursing Society and the Oncology Nursing Society and the Oncology Nursing Society. Previous awards and honors include an Overlook Medical Staff Scholarship Award and Certificates of Appreciation from the American Colleges and Universities," and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and Professional Women." She also said that the actions of the state commissioner of education, and this twolved more than the state of the theore is the construction of the three burges that the actions of the three burges and Professional Women". She also said that the actions of the three burges and the tage and

Among Business and Professional education," Women."

n Springfield, some people say the acement of railroad tracks has dividd the town's population into north ver-

us south. Some people say the school board's six-year decision on school redistricting—to close James Caldwell

School-has worsened the supposed division. That decision may 'unsuspectingly have been the battle cry of a type of ownship civil war.

"Friends were being split up," Maureen Leddy, president of the decision does not accent that division But one man forewarned the Board of Education, "If you close Caldwell, you'll have a severely divided town."

"I don't know why they should have all of the schools on one side of town ouis Nargi said. "Most of the older senior citizens are against it because here (to Caldwell).

side of town as well as the other side of

"I think it's a shame, because I think there are a lot of people who moved into this area for the expressed purpose of being close to the school," a Garden Oval resident said.

Other residents agreed that the maintenance of all four schools would e "a fiscal nightmare" and commendd the board for a difficult decision. ...

"It's very courageous of each of you to search your souls," a man iold the board. "They deserve a round of ap-plause for making a difficult decision,"

saving of approximately \$99,000, which would result from closing Caldwell, in Myrna Wasserman, John Westerfield

and Gergory Clarke supported the mo-

responsibility to draw its own conclu sions from the expertise Rissetto pro vided. She stated, however, that his e pertise was in the area of demograp and the facilities concerned, not

will polarize township

get along. I don't know if the parents decision has been made. "we have to make it work for the interest of the would adjust. A Garden Oval resident, who said she students.

had "mixed feelings" about the closing, agreed: "The kids will be fine no mat-ter where you put them. It's the parents (who will have the most difficulty ad-ter bad to give. As soon as everybody ac-cepts that, the better they'll be," a resi-dent said. justing.) Leddy said that "a large part" of the don't have any plans to ask the board to transition depends on the parents. If the reconsider," Leddy said. But she added parents approach the situation that she could not speak for the total

and "smooth it over," the PTA membershi children will have less difficulty ad- "Many people want to work for the justing to a "new situation, larger reversal of the board's decision, but un-classes and being bused to school," she til that time, I will be working for the

transition," she said. Leddy, who said the closing of "T feel that we have elected the board Caldwell would be a "disservice to the and that we have to work with the board town as a whole," said she was "not happy" with the decision. But Dr. Fred Baruchin, superinten.

Caldwell supporters "I'm not happy about it," a woman who lives on Baltusrol Avenue said." **to fight redistricting** think there should be a school on this Senior citizens, PTA members, con- with the book; throw the book out," he

"I, personally,

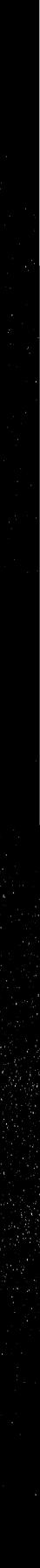
cerned Caldwell School-area residents said to a round of applause, and even some citizens from the south Gomes agreed. "It would be a side of town may have "sat back" mistake to meet with the board. It is in

before, but the recent decision on school the best interest to move for a meeting redistricting has crucified apathy_on or our grounds," he said. the Caldwell side of town. Monday night the group took up a col-lection to trate in a there was the second to the second to the side of the second to the second lection to retain an attorney and elected said she would support the PTA's

a former Springfield Board of Educa-tion member to coordinate five commit-Len Keating, a resident, suggested tees which plan to overturn the board's that the audience put individuals who decision to close Caldwell School for the are "pro-Caldwell" up for the board

Patricia Partington Murphy, on-cology clinical specialist at Overlook Hospital in Summit, has been selected Medical-Surgical Nurse of 1981 by the N.T. State Nurse's Association. She was honored with a plaque and \$500 at the associaton's annual convention, held last week at the Playboy Club in According to Ann Williams, chairwoman, Medical-Surgical Division, the association gives this annual award in order to present a role model to other order to present a role model to other nurses in the state. Murphy was recognized for her outstanding work in the nursing cars of oncology patients. Murphy has been with Overlook or 15 years and has most recently helped to develop an adult oncology unit. She has collaborated on the formation of collaborated on the formation of CHEMOCARS, a support program for chemotherapy patients provided by formier chemotherapy patients, and is a member of the hospital's in-House Hospice team. Written articles by Murphy have ap-peared'in "Oncology Nursing Forum" and "Cancer Nursing," among others. Murphy seried her. B.S. and M.S. degrees in nursing from Seton Hall University in South Orange.

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Union County Unit of the "We want people to American Cancer Society, 354-7373 or 232-0641. **Bistis elected** to board post ANDICAPPED MOUNTAINSIDE—Ma-tthew C. Bistis of Birch till Road has been elected Direct Access To Treatment Roor vice president of the Board of Education of **Vocational** Schools

president of the board, was elected to post at the oard's eorganization. meeting. Charles Mancuso fillside succeeded him as



YEARBOOK CONFERENCE—Students of Jonathan Dayton High School recent ly attended the 42nd Annual Fall Conference of Columbia Scholastic Press ciation at Columbia University in New York City. The four student year books of the Union County Regional High Schools were among hundreds of highschool yearbooks represented at the conference, which offered an in-depth program of seminars and workshops regarding all aspects of high school yearbook production. From left are Renee Trambert, Linda Bonglovanni, Robert Stelr, Jodi Ruff, Advisor Barbara Hedges, Richard Kesselhaut, Diane Hrizdak and Karen Doty.

Indian Guides to hold Union County, Bistis, who fomerly was induction ceremonies

he board, post at the SPRINGFIELD-India-program. "The Y's Way to Tuesday and Friday mor-annual n Guides will hold induc- a Healthy Back" begins nings at 9:30 in the Spr-meeting, tion ceremonies this next week in both the Sum-ingfield Y on Springfield reuso of weekend in the Summit Jr. mit and Springfield bran-Avenue and Shungike High School auditorium. ches. Road, The Indian Guides

GLRHS class to hold 10th

The Gov, Livingston Regional High School Class of 1971 will hold its 10th reunion at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Old Mill Inn, Route 202, Bernard-The school Guidance Office has asked

anyone with information on the follow ing classmates to call at 464-3100.

Phil Anderson, Diane Armstrong, Debbie Aulisio, Linda Ayares, Jim Bagley, David Carlson, Shelly Carlson, Sieve Castillo, Bob Chapman, Judy Cle-ment, Doug Clendenin, Adrienne Cox, Angelo Devito, Pat Faber, Frank Flight, Karl Gelson, Sandra Gjerpen, Debbie Goedde, Jeff Goodridge, Steve Goorin, Miles Harlfeld, Eric Kushnick, Loure Celne, Ven Sauder, Toni

Goorin, Miles Harlfeld, Eric Kushnick, Laura Goins, Jan Snyder, Toni Handley, Jim Harbough, Robert Hichberg, Mark Hofer, Terry Hudson, Eric Jones, Kevin Jones, Rosanne Josephs, Rich Kazka, Karen Kielblock, Tom King, Chris Legacki, Barbara May, Kevin McBrien, Robert McDonald, Travis McKenzle, Joan WcPhee, Bich Willer, Curt Moeller, McDonalo, Travis McKenzie, Joan McPhee, Rich Miller, Curt Moeller, Steve Moran, Cheryl Moyer, Carol L'Hearn, John Ott, Mike Vorpaleff, Ted White, Jim Reid, Laura Rhame, Mike Quelly, Philip Reis, Mary Rieder, Nan-cy. Robbins, Elizabeth Sauer, James Ursula - Selfert, Jim tleworth, Dana Sommers, Betsy Som merwerck, Cynthia Stoyell, Susan Tefs Thorpe Thompson, Robert Tolan, Rhona Tuchsher, Diane Urzy, Phil Wasserman, Steve Weed, Rich Weiss, John Whittle, Bob Wilson, George Zin erman, Pam Sulliva Ellington, Judy

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Thursday, November 12, 1981 -- SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER OPINIONS - OURS, YOURS

Letters

CALDWELL'S 'EXECUTION' BE-A wake was held at Florence MOANED A wake was held at Florence Guadineer School, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1981. It was a sad commentary to the deceased, that so few were in atten-dance to say goodbye to a true public servant. She had served Springfield well for many years, she had raised and educated multitudes of children within her worth. She was their first

her womb. She was their first teacher...she loved the children dearly

and taught them well. For all her years

of dedication...so few remembered her past and many forsake her future. She raised many children, but few of them stood to be counted in her time of need.

in the end she was raped, plundered, pillaged and ridiculed.exposed and abused in public. Remembering our filstory, it was

reminiscent of Grant's march through Richmond, and Hitler's brutal attacks

hroughout Europe!__Remember'

To those who ran, but failed to be elected last week, we say thanks for helping to keep our democracy allve and well by adding your volces. To those elected and re-elected to public office, we offer our

The road ahead

congratulations for, what may prove to be, a long and difficult road ahead. We say long and difficult for several reasons, not the least of which includes the changed philosophy in Washington and the many repercussions, which have yet to be felt on all

levels of our lives. We feel money could easily be at the heart of many heated debates in the future, and calm heads will be needed to deal with the shrinking funds to the best interest of Springfield

Township, and all its diversity. Of-William Ruocco and Joseph Montanari Jr., both township committee:-C. Louis Bassano, state senate; Chuck

Hardwick and Edward Gill, both state assembly; Edward Slomkowski, Rose Marie Sinnott and Alan Augustine, all freeholders, and Walter Halpin, county clerk, we ask that you. give us nothing but your very best efforts.

The value of each vote

The value of each and every vote was made so clear in the oubernatorial race this year. Had just a few thousand people of the 2.24 million voters throughout the state who voted felt his or her vote was not significant, the outcome of the election could have been

reversed. Those registered voters who falled to exercise their constitutional right and duty could have set the state on a different course.

nually.

Letters

THANKS, TOWN HALL I am a resident of Springfield. I do-most of my regular shopping in Spr-ingfield and I am concerned with what happens in Springfield. Now, I know I usually complain about what happens in town, so for a change I want toestow some praise.

For years I have seen people parking with total disregard in handicapped spaces and fire zones. I attribute this to

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three reasons—selfish, stupid and lazy. Unfortunately, the selfish, stupid and lazy offenders are not just parked il-legally. They are imposing a great hardship on our handicapped citizens, and jeopardizing many others by hamming investor the selfish of hampering access by emergency equip-ment. This includes medical as well as . . .

Now for the praise paart. While shop-ping at Echo Plaza, I overheard a clerk warn a shopper against parking in the fire zone. Her response was, "I will only be a minute!" She was much longer

My friends at Town Hall tell me both the police and fire departments are inow enforcing fire zone and handicapped parking and bundreds of lickets have already been written. Well, thanks Town Hall. It's about time someone clamped down on these acofflaws. Of course I must assume the offenders are all out-of-town visitors, for Spe-ingfielders would have more concern for their neighbors! I also want to praise the people at the General Greene Shopping Center. They burned a haphazard iot into one that you can nell safe parking in. How about it, Shop

I also want to praise the people at the General Greene Shopping Center. They turned a haphazard lot into one that not only looks good, but one that you can feel safe parking in. How about It, Shop Wiley A when have the Rite? Are you next? DARLEEN WARD ingfield .

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divisible and binding. Five persons them seaport he has called home since index and the decision to pull her life supsince then. As they drove, my friend couldn't help wondering if his father ports. She has 14,000 members in her family of Springfield. Do you all think she should be buried?

HERE LIES CALDWELL SCHOOL During the nine months be lived with SHE GAVE HER CHILDREN LOVE! my friend and his wife before entering YOU HAD TO TEACH HER the nursing home, there had been times CHILDREN TO HATE! Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monaco

LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE

D TO TEACH HER the nursing home, there had been times results Monaco to identify his own son, referring to him - sometimes as his father and other imes as his brother. He was frequently able to remember the name of my able to remember the name of my fication has decid. As many are already aware, the Spr-ingfield Board of Education has decidngfield Board of Education has because if he understood that ane was use ed to close the James Caldwell School in if he understood that ane was use Springfield. This was not an easy or daughter in law or whether he simply thought of her as the pretty lady whis Springited. Instantiation and any thought of her as the pretty lady white capricious decision on the pat of any board member. The decision was based on economics and declining ecroliment. George's legs were amputated more warm a shopper against parking in the fire zone. Her response was, "I will only be a minute!" She was much longer than a minute, but it was worth the wait to see her face when she was handed a parking ticket, from a fire truckt My friends at Town Hall tell me-both the police and fire zone - and handicapped

Bible Quiz

Find the missing number to the verse below by multiplying the numbers con-tained within the reference passage below: "Now after-days he departed thence and went into Gallice." MATTHEW 20:12 times JOHN 11:6 squals.-? ANSWER (5: 5 uucr) z Find the missing number to the verse low by multiplying the numbers con-

throughout Europet Remember? Gestapo tacitles were used to defeat the only intelligent voice for Balvation, Dr. Henry Rissetto. The handwriting was on the wall, the traitors were walting in the darkness. Brutus, Benedict Arnold, and Judas cared not for those who tritisted them. They were babes in the woods in comparison to Clarke, Adler and Rosenbaum. They cared not for the children whose education lives and well-being they are sworn to uphold. It is a disrace to the Board of Education But Doe Reaver

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credibly clean and has sprinklers in every room. The hone is hardly a heaven, but it is a place where people can be assured that their loved ones are safe and being given better care than merely money can buy. Having the summed thair careful.

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Having thus assunged their qualms, Having thus assunged their qualms, Having thus assunged their qualms, my friend and his wile set about getting. Medicaid is — and always has been—a George's financial affairs is order to facilitate his applying for Medicaid at the end of the year when the last of his assets have been used to pay for his nursing home care. Looking back on his. that depends... what time is it? so when is the next

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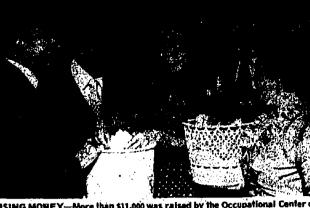
Bye, bye Susan B. well-being they are sworn to uphold. It is a disgrace to the Board of Education system, and an outrage that these betrayers of children put the nails in her coffin. For what? Personal power, ego satisfaction and selfish desires. This day will be remembered by the fermitian who loved her, as our other

Dinner-dance aids occupational center

The affair was attended many sup-porters of the center including State Sen. Anthony Russo, Union County Freeholders Hose Marie Sinnott, Freeholders Peter Orasinshi and Ed Slomheski, Roselle Rark Mayor Virginia McKenney, Hillside Mayor, E.J. Bell, Phil Portnoy of the Union Board of Education and County Sur-rogate Walter Ubrich.

A fund raising dinner-dance was held at the Town & Campus restaurant, Union, to benefit activities of the Oc-cupational Center of Union County. The conter provides rehabilitation services, job placements and employment to ap-proximately 450 handicapped in-dividuals from 26 continunities. employed, John rusco for his heap in procuring subcontract work for the center, Robert Kenney who raised money for the construction of the center's building in Roselle and William Kology who has years of involvement with the area's handicapped community.

> Over, \$11,000 was raised from the cond annual affair which is planned for October of next year.



event and according to Jo Ann RAISING MONEY—More than \$11,000 was raised by the Occupational Center of Kovalcik, chairperson of the dinner-dance, plans are under way for the se-State Sen. Anthony Russo; Phillip Portnoy of the Union Board of Education; Jo Ann Kovalcik, chairperson of the event, Mel Cook, executive director of the center; and Rhoda Gansler, president of the parents group.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, November 12, 1981 -Kean offers job stress workshop

will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Kean College, Union. The fee is \$25. A workshop on "On-the job Stress" dividual stress reactions and spe Union. The fee is \$25. Sponsored by EVE (Education, Voca-tion, Employment), the adult advisory service, the program will cover understanding and identifying in-527-2210.



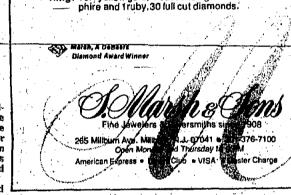
The Union County Community Col-lage System Reorganization Community college, Stitute will be utilized to be fullest ex-which is charged with restructuring the system under the Rutgers Model, has adopted a four-point mission statement as a basis for its work, according to Bernard J, Mondi, chairman. The system is comprised of Union Collage, Cranford, a two-year indepen-deal institutions, and Union County Technical Institute, Stock Plains, which is the post-secondary arm of the Dation County Vocational School. The Precident said of Chosen-Freeholders has recommended that the two institutions de merged to ressolve problems of acqdemic oversight and dupication of acqueric stateservices of "Union County Technical In-"The active system possible while maintain-ing a high quality level of instruction. "The active system possible while maintain-ing a high quality level of instruction. "The active system possible while maintain-ing a high quality level of instruction. "The active system possible while maintain-ing a high quality level of instruction. "The active system possible while maintain-ing a high quality level of instruction. "The active system possible while maintain-ing a high quality level of instruction. "The active system possible while maintain-ing a high quality level of instruction. "The active system possible while maintain-ing a high quality level of instruction

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Health officer Dennis San Filippo of Union, president of the Union County Health Officers' Association, announce of this week that the county igroup has received a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Health to develop a uniform information, referral and colorectal cancers. San Filippo said that though the beath officers are concerned with all types of cancer, they have chosen these specific diseases because the state has received a grant rom the New Jersey State Department of Health to develop a uniform information, referral and colorectal cancers. San Filippo said that though the beath officers are concerned with all types of cancer, they have chosen these specific diseases because the state has received a grant for oral, breast, cevical and colorectal cancers. San Filippo said that though the beath officers are concerned with all types of cancers in the state has received a grant for oral, breast, cevical and colorectal cancers. San Filippo said that though the beath officers are concerned with all types of cancers are detected



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BUY A HOUSE, GET A CAR-James M. Weichert, left, president of Weichert Co. Realtors, stands with William J. O'Keefe, director of real estate activities for eral Motor's manufacturing staff, in front of a home on Juniper Drive in Springlield that is up for sale at \$158,000. Included with the house is a 1982 Cadillac -part of a marketing plan devised by GM to sell houses in the currently depressed real estate market. A buyer may take the car or deduct its value om the price of the house. Cars are being offered only with houses priced over \$80,000. The homes formerly belonged to transferred GM employees

Police arrest suspects in residential burglaries

SPRINGFIELD-Township police burglary and three counts of theft for last week arrested a 28-year-old Spr-ingfield resident in connection with in the same residential burglaries. nultiple residential burglaries in town. Police formally charged Joseph Sado Tuesday morning at. police head-is a very small issue. Henry Rissetto, in quarters. Police said he was released in counts of residential burglaries and

thefts which occurred in Springfield tion officer. within the last six months. According to reports, police picked rested Diana Romero, 19, of 1013 N.

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another county facility, where he had been jailed on other charges. Sado was brought back to the Spr-Patrolman Judd Levenson stopped ngfield headquarters, where officers Romero about 3 p.m. on Route 22 in Sprserved him with summonses. Judge inglield for a motor vehicle violation. Malcolm N. Bohrod set bail at \$27,000

Jail. Police also arrested 21-year-old Oct. 25. Robert Austin of North Bergen and charged him with two -counts of own recognizance

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elementary school children of different racial backgrounds "to come to these schools (Walton and Sandmeier) and mix for the first time. I think that it (the Walton-Sandmeier area) will give them a better environment." Westerfield said that the closing of Caldwell would result in a "large sav-ings" and suggested that busing costs be financed by the sale of school proper-ties

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The board first voted on whether to superintendent before it voted within what mileage limit children must live to be eligible for bus service. A vote regarding what to do with the dent offices remaining in Chisholm. vacated Caldwell facility was postpon-

The board voted, 9-0, against the . status quo. The voting concluded a four-day the administrative offices into Walton, making Sandmeier and Caldwell, the kindergarten through fourth-grade schools and Gaudineer a fifth-through eighth-grade facility.
This is probably the most critical decision I've ever made in my life," Liz Simpson said. "This is my fourth time going through this." she added
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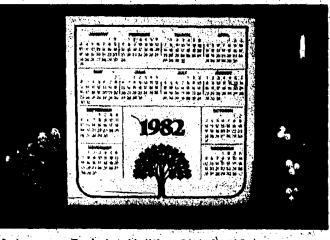
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literary ability. But there was a living to make, which was to bring misery and misfortune for many years. He became a soldier in the r against the Turks (in it his hand was badly maimed) was taken prisoner (captured by Barbary pirates), was sold as a slave, then was ransomed. His

created more than 20 plays, many stories and sonnets. Only his last few years were spent in comparative com-fort. He died in 1616.

His incomparable "Don Quixote" was started during his imprisonment. Its second section took seven years to complete. And both volumes were-translated into English and French, Becoming one of the great classics of all time. At first it was considered a "hilariously funny burlesque," but the 18th and 18th century writers and entitier burdet critics brought new interpretation Don Quixote was the heroic victim of two worlds-the old and the new, the deal and the real. He portrayed the dualism of man's existence

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Library has films for children

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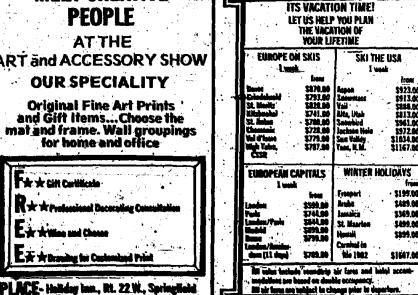
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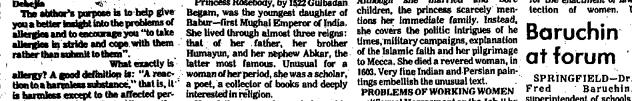
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The Buildogs would have loved to kids," stay around Frey Field in Berkeley Not to mention a big boost to the and Dan Circelli's point-after kick. stay around Frey Field in Berkeley Heights and celebrate their 24-0 romp over Gov. Livfingston, their 5-2 record and their first winning season since the 5-4 campaign of 1973. But it was just too,



shiver a bit, accept congratulatory handshakes and bask in the "I'm very excited." Senese said with a big smile. "This victory guarantees us a winning season. When you conside where we've come from and where this program has been for the past 20 years, for us to accomplish this winning season gives us a tremendous, tremen-dous feeling. It's like being in an elite

Senese had no idea the afternoon would be so easy. With a difficult opponent (Spotswood) around the corner ter and better possibility, he and his coaches were concerned about the

"At first I was wondering if there would be a letdown," he explained: "But the practices this week were whe the best all year. The kids knew

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5-4 campaign of 1973. But it was just too, too cold. So while the Buildogs raced to the warmer confines of their team bus, Clifford Scott (13-9). Pequannock was thumped by DePaul (21-8), New Providence unset Madison Boro (16-7) and

contention with a 7-3 loss to Mountain. That means that 7-0 Clifford Scott can yards to the half yard line, and Marteasy because a playoff invitation is lignetti took it in on the next play. Joe theoming, while 6-1-1 Hackettstown Roessner then skipped in for the twohead coach Angelo Senese was left to forthcoming, while 61-1 Hackettstown Roessner then sk shiver a bit, accept congratulatory (7-7 tie with Belvidere last week' can point conversion, handshakes and bask in the only sit back and watch the final week's Apicella closed action. Fighting for the remaining slots first play of the fourth quarter, scooting will be 61 Warren Hills (a 15-0 winner over Phillipsburg Catholic), 5-2 Hillside kick, and the Bulldogs had a 24-0 lead (which rolled to a 34-3 win over Carteret Inst week) and the 5-2 'Dawgs. All of which makes Saturday's 1:30 the field the rest of the way. And Senese p.m. home battle with Spotswood the inserted his junior varsity offense into

- game of the year-maybe even the saligame to kee game of the past 20 years-for the and run out the clock. Buildags. ogs... "Spotswood may be the best 2-5 football team I've ever seen," Senese said. began to follow his team up the ramp to and the state playoffs becoming a bet- a top-notch quarterback. It'll be a big post, stooped down and picked up a game for us. Just as big will be the clashes

game should be a beauty, since Rahway is 5-0-2 and considered a Group III

trett Walsh's eight-yard scoring ru

The Highlanders punted from their 20 and Drew Johns returned the ball to the Mount Olive was bumped from playoff GL 47. Halfback John Apicella nearly broke a run all the way, picking up 26

> Apicella closed the scoring on The defense took over from there keeping the Highlanders in their end o the ballgame to keep the score down

Once the ballgame was over, Senese, intent on getting home and warming up, "They've got speed in the backfield and the team bus. But he stopped at the goalshinv dime

"Is this my lucky day?" he asked. Football game. - After watching the Buildogs romp 24-football game. - After watching the Buildogs romp 24-football game. season, Senese just smiled. He knew the answei

BULLDOG BITS-It has been 17

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ONE ON ONE-Halfback John Apicella' (12) finds himself

face to face with Gov. Livingston's Kevin McCracken. Apicella may have been stopped this time, but he did pick

streak to start the season and finished Hillside wins and Warren Hills loses, --state will take just one from Column A All of that was made possible by the years since a six-victory season, so that with an impressive 6-2-1 mark ... The then the state will use its system to if Warren Hills wins and Hillside and

up 96 yards and score a touchdown in the Build (Ed Kisch Photo)

The girls played to a 2-2 overtime tie

darkness, so the two teams got togethe

what this ballgame meant. There's no way they were going to be denied. This The fun started early, too, as fullback Saturday. Will be another motivating force come Buildogs must win to get into the determine strength of schedule and the Dayton win, Thon either the Comets or way they were going to be denied. This The fun started early, too, as fullback Saturday. Back in 1964, the Buildogs playoffs. That's the bottom line. Also, if like and will select two of the following: the 'Dawgs will be left out in the is a tremendous, tremendous win for Ron Martignetti carried seven times in put together a four-game winning Hillside falls to Rahway, they're in. If Dayton, Hillside and Warren Hills, The cold...Confused yet?.

She's No. 1...really

Dayton soccer teams bumped from state tournament action frustrating Dayton at every turn. By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER "We didn't play well in the first half," opposing nets for five tallies. Dayton's hopes of going far in the "We didn't play well in the first half," North Jersey, Section II, Group II soc- said Coach Joe Cozza, "Maybe it was

cer tournament were ended last Friday the weather or maybe we were just flat. with Queen of Peace last week, thanks when they lost a tough 2-1 contest to We just didn't play aggressively to goals by Lisa Wood and Kathy Madison Borough. And the girls were nipped. 1-0. by Queen of Peace in their state tourney

played last week. The Bulldogs beat Edison Tech, 11-0, again. and St. Patrick's of Elizabeth, 10-0. This time, Coach Arthur Krupp's Henry Largey scored the Bulldogs' only goal late in the first quarter after the Dodgers took a 1-0 lead earlier in the period, Dayton would have had a se-

cond goal, but a hand ball penalty nullified that score.

Madison took the lead for good at the beginning of the second quarter when a shot just barely got past goalkeeper Andrew Grett. There was no further scor-ing, although both learns had chances n the second half. Madison's keep-away tactics worked,

Jets rip Chatham as defense shines

ow, beating Chatham Boro, 22-0. Mountainside scored midway through the first quarter when Steve Souders raced in from 20 yards out. Key blocks were made by Jeff Stoffer, Louis Caiola, Mike Wood, Mark Wance, Joe ti scored on a rollout. The final Jet touchdown was scored by Stoffer on an off-tackle play.

Once again, the Jet defense was outstanding, recording their sixth shutoul. Leading the charge were Stof-fer, Castelo, Wood, Rogers, Connell, Enzo Pallitta, Martignetti, Calola, Todd Lischlin, Mike Barisonek,

Souders and Tom Jackson. The Jets. seventh str undefeated

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1.56 at Springfield Y branch The Springfield Branch YMCA is now league is for any high school student, accepting registrations for is 1891-82 winter sports leagues in floor hockey, indoor soccer and high school basket-ball competition. There will be a 10-

begin practices in December and on week nights. An organization games in January. meeting for anyone interested will be The indoor floor hockey league, for held on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. The Mountainside Jets middleweight youth in grades 14, is played using football team won its sixth game in a lightweight, flexible plastic hockey sticks and a hollow plastic ball. "Floor hockey is very easy for kids to learn," said Y staff member Mark McCourt. "It's exciting, quite safe and a whole lot start off the season on Saturday, Dec. 5

> The Y indoor soccer league is for located at South Springfield Ave. and youths, grades 3-8. Indoor soccer Shunpike Rd. games are played with certain rule modifications and a slightly deflated

and at 3:30 p.m. for grades 5-8. The YMCA high school-basketball

ball. All these leagues are coed and will game schedule with most games played

"In all these sports leagues," said Bill_Scalfini, the Y director, "the emphasis is on participation, sportsman ship and fair play. There are no trophies, no standings kept and everyone plays at least half of every

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little greatins that hide in our VDTs. Or perhaps the sun was in our eyes. Or ... Yes Virginia, Dayton's Paige Carter did indeed win the all-around title in the Union County Girls' Gymnastics Cham-pionships. But that wasn't Paige Carter displayed in living black and white) that was sophomore Karen-Rose. Maybe the gremlins are telling us Dayton's super-sophs, may be a year or two away from matching the feat and winning her own championship. But this was Paige's season, as she captured first place in vaulting and balance beam on route to the all-around title. Above, she's shown receiving firs place honors and at left, she prepares to do a turn on the balance beam. This "year, at least, Paige Carter was No. 1 in Union County. So we'll turn the othe Paige, if you turn the other cheek.





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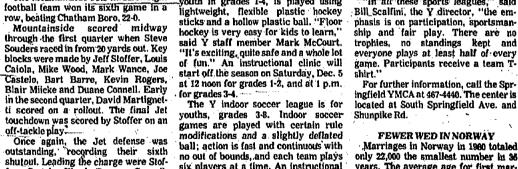
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enough." Rickerhauser. But the penalty kick But it wasn't the only game Dayton shootout couldn't be played because of

Three leagues forming

New students consecration held Oct. 12

Elaine Snepar, principal of the Religious School in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced the consecration of 32 new students at Sukkot services, Monday evening, Oct. 12. The children were consecrated by Rabbi Howard Shapiro, and presenta tions of certificates and gifts were made by Arlene Newman, chairman o the school board, and Lois Schneider, president of the Sisterhood of the tem

The children who were consecrated are Sheryl Afflitto, Matthew Ap-plebaum, Jennifer, Beck, Joshua Beck, Lisa Bohrer, Demian Boroff, Jonathan Brody, Sarah Brown, Mark Feinsod, Jason Feldman, Robyn Grodner, Jodi Krumbolz, Lauren Landow, Michael Landow, Breit Levy, Dana Magee, Charles Maltzman, Gregory Maltzman, Michele Parker, Marc Penchansky, Mara Perkel, Jason Perle, Marla Rosenthal, Lewis Rubovitz, Jamie Schutz; Jason Verbel, Scott Wishna. Jason Suchodolsky, Joshua Verbel, Laurie Weinberg, Drew Weisholtz, and Slated by club

A flea market slated Nov. 21

The St. James School Guild of Springfield and Union will sponsor a flea market Nov. 21 at the St. James Church auditorium on South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, from 10 a.m. to 4

Small appliances, craft items, and ques, ornaments and a thrift shop will be featured. Refreshments will be available from Rose's Kitchen, including bagels, donuts, hotdogs, sausage and meatballs, sandwiches, kielbasi, coffee and soda.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Nancy Bernosky a 376-9180, or Georgette O'Cone at 379-

B'nai B'rith women

The B'nai B'rith Women of Spr-ingfield will meet Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Panel discussion Temple Sha'arey Shalom will discuss "Mixed Marriage and Conversion."

"This lathe Life") 439 Mountain Ave., Springfield Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor Telephone: 37-4243 THURSDAY—10 e.m., Bible class. 11:30 e.m.,

Friendship Circle. SUNDAY—8:30 a.m.: Holy Communion and worship

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av. George C. Schlesinger, pastor UNDAY-9:15 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible

class, "A More Excellent Way." 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Mr. Schledinger will preach or "Christian Sobriev." TUESDAY—10 a.m., Food, for Friends. 6 p.m.,

Trustees: Wesleyan Service Circle. WEDNESDAY--11 a.m., German Ladles Aid. 7:4 p.m., Hour of Power. THURSDAY--7:45 p.m., Chancel Choir. FRIDAY--9 p.m., Busy Fingers.

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vice, 9:30 a.m



Travel lecture

Yvonne Willis, world traveller and lecturer, will present a program on "Tips for Globetrotters" Wednesday at noon at a meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club at L'Alfaire, Rt. 22,

VONNE WILLIS

Mountainside A boutique also will be held. and cheese party will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Elks Club, Mountainside. Additional information can be obtained by calling Kay Torma at 232-9293.

Packing health kits project for group

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., when health kits for Church World Service will be assembled and packed. The Donald Morrison, sentor editor of Evening Group is also collecting unus- Time magazine, will be guest speaker ed tolletries to be given to the at the annual membership luncheon of Presbyterian Homes as gifts for the the Women's Association of Temple residents. Mrs. June DeFino, chairman, will

nospitality chairman,---Mrs) Dora

Rabbi Howard Shapiro Cantor Irving Kramerman THURSDAY-7:30 p.m., Sisterhoo

dinner. FRIDAY-Erev Shabbat services, 8:30 p.m. Book review, Paul Panish's "Exit Visa."

SATURDAY—Shabbat services, 10:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY—Thanksgiving Community service.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD

abbi Israel E. Yurner RIDAY—7 alm., morning Minyan service. Pifteen ninutes before sunsat, "Welcome to Sabbath" ser-

vice. SATURDAV—9 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Kld-dush after services. Filteen minutes before sunsat, afternoon service. Shaboth Sudos repast with Zemirot melodies and discussion. "Farewell to Sab-bath" service.

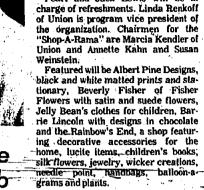
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ing Minyan service. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Religious

School classes. THURSDAY—(first Thursday of month), 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meeting.



held at the Wednesday meeting of The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. Vendors Fio Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. Vendors from the area will sell their items beginning at 8 p.m. in Temple Shar'arey Shalom, Shunpike and Spr-ingfield roads, Springfield. The public is invited to attend. Pearl and Jack Lewis will be in the proceeding to the Shark



Hypnosis talk

Marc Korbman will discuss "Hyp-nosis in Therapy" at a meeting of the A bouldque also will be neid. Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, activities chairman, has announced that a wine and cheese party will be held Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Elks Club, Mountainside. Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, activities Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the synagogue. Korbman, director of Dec. 5, at the Elks Club, Mountainside. Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, activities Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the center for Counseling and the Center for Counseling and the Springfield Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the synagogue. Korbman, director of Dec. 5, at the Elks Club, Mountainside. The center for <u>counsening</u> and Therapeutic Hypnosis in Union, has a B.A. degree in psychology and an M.A., degree in guidance and counseling. He also has received certification in hypnosis. A question and answer period will follo

Phyllis Stier will preside, and refreshments will be served. Time editor to talk

B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Tuesday at

to meet Wednesday The B'nai B'rdib Woman of Snr. Mrs. June DeFino, chairman, will preside at the meeting and refreshments will be served by the Mrs. June DeFino, chairman, will noon at the temple. Additional informa-tion may be obtained by calling Goldie Morchower at 376-1497. Social auction due

St. James School Guild of Springfield will hold a social benefit auction at the A panel discussion and a film about school Tuesday at 8 p.m. The guild has Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange Ave., school Tuesday at 8 p.m. The guild has Jeshurun, 1025 South Orange Ave., Short Hills, today until 5 p.m. The show the Junior League of Elizabeth-Grace O'Brien, Margy Koempl, JoAnn consists of more than 40 framed, cap-

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through eighth grade. 10:30 s.m., morning worship. with Mr. Taicoli preaching. 7 p.m., senior high failowship. Adult discussion group. Pingry concert. MONDAY — 8 p.m., irustees meeting. MEDNESAY — 8 p.m., irustees meeting. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL The Rev. Nathwe E. Garippa. SUNDAY-9:45 a.m., Sunday school (or all age groups (bus service auxiliable): 11 a.m., worship ter-vice (nursery and junior church provided); 7,p.m., worship service (nursery provided). MONDAY-130p.m.; cortage prayer meeting. WEDNESDAY-8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting. TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

meeting. THURSDAY—ap.m., choir rehearsal. FRIDAY—7:30p.m., college and career group Bible

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EVANGEL BAPYIST CHURCH 143 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor SUNDAY—9:43 a.m., Sunday School classes for all sorte: H a.m., morning worship, Norsary, toddlers and junior church (pre-school through grade 3). Also at 11 a.m., 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir, Junior High youth group, 5:30 p.m., prayer service. 4 p.m., evening servic WEDNESDAY-7/15 p.m., prayer service, boy's Brigade, Battalon, 7:30 p.m., Collège and Career Group, FRIDAY-7:15 p.m., Ploneer Girls, Boy's Brigade, FRIDAY-7:15 p.m., Ploneer Girls, Boy's Brigade, Christian education committee, 8 p.m., session Christian education committee, 8 p.m., session Christian education committee, 9 p.m., session

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN Rev. Joceph D. Herring, Rector, SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a surrun r — s.m., Hory Communion. 10 s.n worship service and sermon, Church Sc babysitting, (The 10 s.m. service includes H munion on first and third Sundays and on fe casions, morning prayer, on other Sundays.)

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE Rev. Elmer A. Taicoti, minister James S. Little, organist and choir director; THURSDAY-S pm., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Santor Choirrehearsal. SATURDAY-108.m. 7 Sp.m., holiday boutique. SUNDAY-9:30 a.m., Church School for nursery **Homeowner Loans** ower than Prime

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Springfield Chapter of Hadassah licles for "The Midstream" and other Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Tem- publications. He has lectured for the ple Belh Ahm, Springfield, Evelyn Spielholz, president, has announced that the meeting is being held one week. earlier than usual due to the Thanksgiv ing holiday. Ramali, an unofficial advisor to

Premier Menachem Begin, and chair-Art auction set by **REGM** unit

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research (REGM) will present an art auction Saturday even ing by the National Art Auction Gallery of Central Islip, N. Y., in Temple Shar'arey Shalom, Springfield. A preview will be held at 8 o'clock, and the auction will take place at 9 o'clock. Champagne punch cheese, cofee and cake will be served

____Gail Feingold, chairman, will be assisted by Honey Weiner, Myrna Abramson, Roz_Vinnet_and Elaine Trinkler, all of Union;_Harriet_Sklar and Fran Reich. Tickets may be purchased by contac

ing Gale Feingold at 994-7967 or Ho Weiner at 964-4063. Sandra Raibman i Additional information can be obtain-ed by writing to REGM, P.O. Box 194,

ringfield, N. J. 07081-Widows, widowers

to meet on Nov. 22 The Suburban Widows and Widowers

oom, Short Hills. A wine and cheese party will be held. Cynthia Ralston will on the spot" caricatures. The organization was founded several years ago by Fay Confalone of vood and Eileen Flaherty of Irvington, both widows. Additional infor-mation can be obtained by calling

992-5075 or Julie Bohn, 467-8065. Salzmann exhibit

Frank Ehrig at 373-4325, Steve Kacicz

Laurence Salzmann's traveling exhibition, "Last Jews of Redauti," ing exhibited in Congregation B'nai "Mixed Marriage and Conversion." , A parter discussion and a time adout All are welcome to attend. A mini lunch will be served. Selma Roth is pro-gram chairman, and Charlotte Karp is president of the chapter.) , and Charlotte Karp is president of the chapter.) , and charlotte karp is president of the chapter.) , and charlotter materials president of the chapter.) , and charlotter materials president of the chapter.) , and president of the chapter is the president of the president of

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publications. He has lectured for the United Jewish Appeal and the Israeli consulate. Ramali is the author of an consulate. Ramall is the author of an espionage novel soon to be published. Mildred Seidman, program vice president, has requested that members bring their friends to the meeting. Deborah Braun, chairman of the chapter's annual auction to be held Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at 6:30 at the American Legica Unit Sortwaried

and prizes will be awarded. Dorothea Schwartz, membership vice president, will introduce the new

fund-raising vice presidents, - will discuss plans for a trip backstage at the Metropolitan Opera Co., Lincoln Park, N. Y., Jan 12, 1982.

plans meeting

Women-will-meet-Tuesday, at 7:30 Collections of silver, pottery, p.m., at the National State Bank porcelains, paintings, prints, antique Meeting Hall, 193 Morris Ave., Spr-ingfield. Jeanno Major, president, will Glass repair work by Mr. Chips will be for the state of the state

will present a guest speaker, Howard Guttman, an organizational development consultant

at 232-4011 or Elaine Ratner at 687-3380.

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day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Luncheon will be serv

UESDAY-1-p.m..Bible class. 8 p.m..Senior Choir CONDORS TOTAL

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the American Legion Hall, Springfield, has announced that tickets are still available. Refreshments will be served,

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday,

members, and Lillian Mayer, life membership chairman, will speak, Iris Segal and Cecile Bloomfield, Antique show

Batim Chapter

Chapter of B'nai B'rith to 6 p.m. . maat Tuesday #1=7:30 Collections of silver, pottery,

Ilse Cohen, program vice president,

A bus trip to Atlantic City is planned for next month by Elaine Ratner, fund-Soup, sandwiches and dessert may be will meet Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the SL. Rose of Lima Parish Council may be made by calling Arlene Ratner

partly because of a bacterial disease called brucellosis, but also because of

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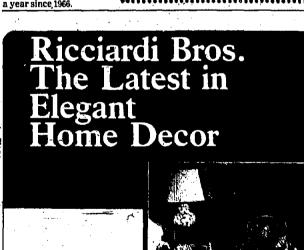
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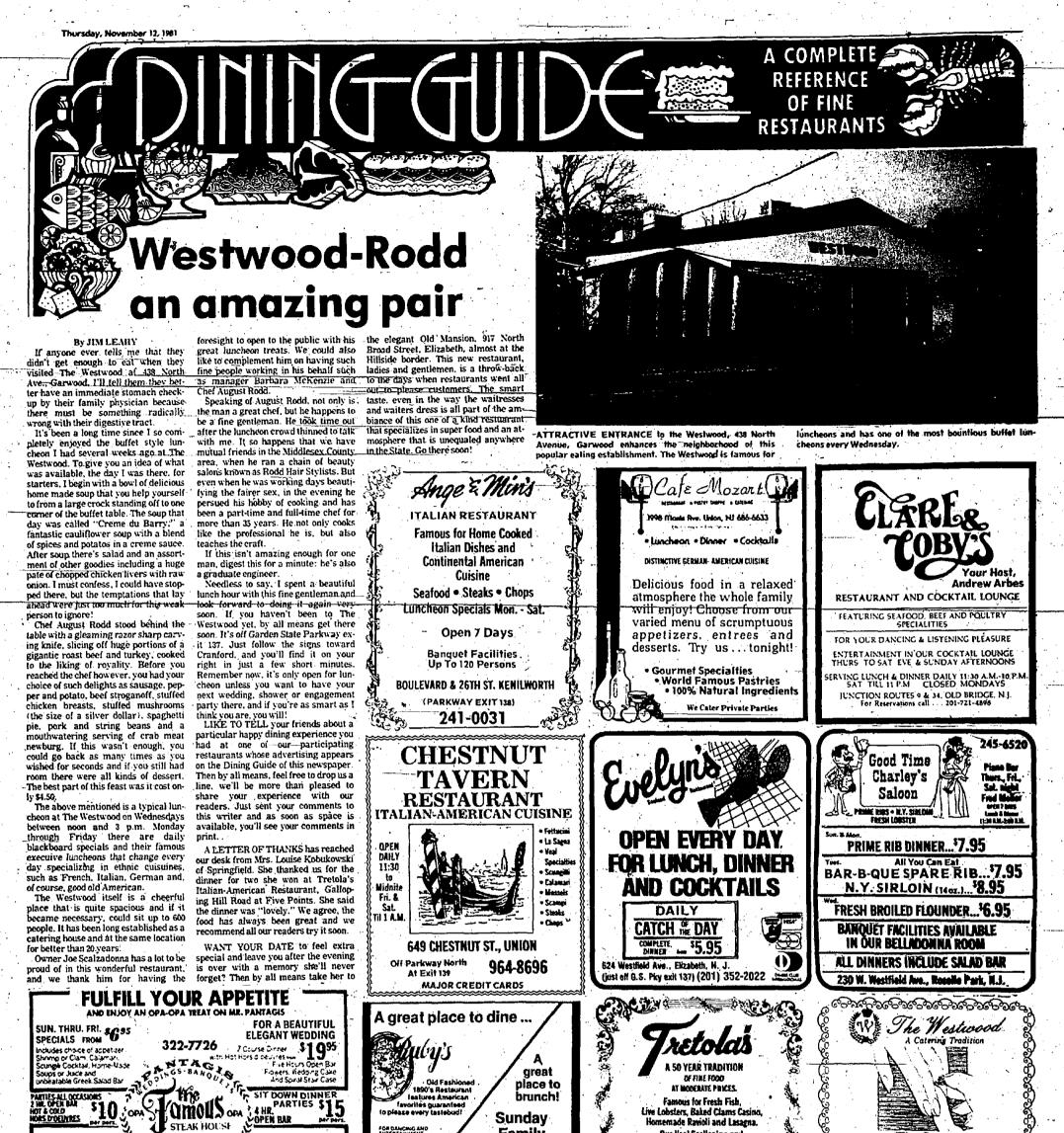
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'Sweet Charity' to be staged

due in Rahway 169 West Main St., Rahway, will present Saturday at 8 p.m.

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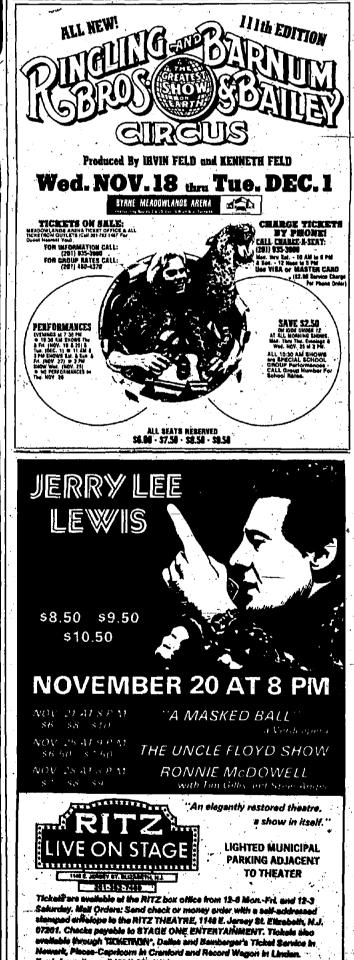
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Additional background vocal chores 'La Boheme'

Two performances of Puccini's "La Boheme" will be presented at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-The Revelers Cafe-Theater, in Madison campus, by the New Jersey residence at El Bodegon Restaurant, Lyric Opera Co. in Dreyfuss auditorium

the Broadway musical, "Sweet Chari-ty," Nov. 12 through Dec. 18, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. the pro-featured. Dr. Charles Del Rosso, orduction will be directed by Joseph Vi- chestra conductor, is a teacher, musician and composer. Additional informa

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/:45 p.m. The program for the concert, which will feature a preview talk by the ar-tists at 7, will be Quartet in B Plat, Op. 64, No. 3 by Hayon; Quartet in E Minor, Op. 59, No. 2 (Rasoumolfsky No. 2) by ven; and Quartet No. 1, Op. 20 by

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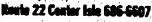
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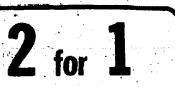
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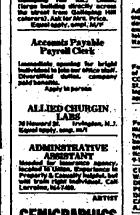
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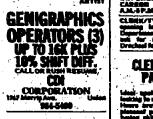
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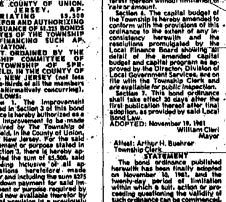
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