

epeated incidents of vandalism at the Florence Gaudineer School have forced school administrators tohire a special police officer to patrol secretary and business ad-

By VICKI VREELAND

Education was presented with the district's educational plan for 1984- and the head custodian ruchin at a conference meeting submitted to the county sup tendent by the Sept. 30 deadline. Board memory in sign, so deadline. Board memory in schellenged some of the objectives in the report, but according to Baruchin, the con-troversial partice were quoted directly from the state monitoring team's notice. To departification, required to be included in the ducational plan. The questioned objectives came under the heading of facilities. The state recommended that the district should provide evidence of its multivear comprehensive maintenance plan, implement a health and safety

hecklist, and follow procedures for obtaining approval to use classrooms the state has found to be substandard. Board Presdident George Gomes and board member Pictro Petino said that the plan did not include evidence of how the district was going to carry out the state's recommendations. Petino said he was alraid the

district would again fail to qualify

for certification this year, if the district did not formulate specific"

procedures for adherence to safety



Preparations are underway for a township property revaluation, and residents are warned by Tax Assessor Thomas McCullum that assessments of most residential properties in Springreid will be a lot higher" than when the last assessment was conducted in 1974. "Residential properties in Springfield are going up two to three times what they were at the time of the last revaluation," McCullum

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By ALAN CARUBA (rom the Junior League of Lake, "Wine — A Gentieman's Game, by Cooking and gardening are ex- Charles, Inc., P.O. Box 3086, Lake ; Mark Miller (\$17,95, Harper & Bow) Unit investing pastimes, and Charles, La, 70602) More than ; is subtilled (The adventures of an investing and this marvelous anateur, whemaker i turned way to express one's creativity and collection have been sold since 1976 going to look at a number of books lving these subjects.

properly, they need not represent a problem, but for those who want to m. but for those who want to learn how to protect plants without New Mexican "Day Book of chemicals, I can recommend "The Pocket Books paperback original) Encyclopedia of Natural Insect & offering a delectable collection of Disease Control "dited by Pocket Books paperback original) Disease Control," edited by Roger B. Yepsen Jr. (\$21.95, Rodale ress). This is, indeed, an extremely comprehensive approach to the subject, using a step-by-step approach that includes soil health, planting resistant varieties and n planting, along with the use of traps, repellents and organ bug poisons. This is a spendid ad-

to invite the birds to dine and share know how to prepare fried dove, their songs with us, "Private Lives roast leg of mountain goal, or o invite the birds to dine and share of Garden Birds" by Calvin Simonds (\$14.95) is the stay-at-home birdwatcher's book and explains much about bird behavior. Recently I a rare red breast rosbeak in my backyard, not ountry. LET'S COOK!

My friend, June Roth, has recently lished "The Pasta-lover's Diet Book" (\$8.95, Bobbs-Merrill, softcover) which not only dispels the sidewalk show, 'South Orange notion that pasta is fattening, but Avenue (in case of rain, Seton Hall vhich one can ênjoy both diet an daily meals. As June says, most diets seem to punish you, but hers let you continue to enjoy the experience. One of the best cookbooks that's

crossed my desk in a long time is "Pirate's Pantry: Treasured Recipes of Southwest Louisiana" (\$14, includes postage and handling

Wine — A Gentleman's Game" by offers 60 menus for meals that can Another co Mark Miller (\$17.95, Harper, & Bow) be ready in 30 minutes of the time the Helen is subtilled "The atventures of an amateur, winemaker turned additive tree, unprocessed foods are award winn collent summerime pasitimes, and "Charles, "La." 70612). More, than cooking at any time is a wonderful 120,000 copies of this marvelous one's love for those who will enjoy and it is one of the few. Louisana your work. In this column, we're cookbooks being sold at the New going to took at a number of books. Orleans World's Fair. It offers more than 800 recipes and, believe me, Many people have concerns over having dined often in Louisana, Tew the use of pesticides to protect their states can rival its cuisine, gardens from insect invaders. Used ____Mexican _food _ is _gain Mexican food is gaining in popularity, so it's no surprise to find Jane Butel's "Woman's Day Book of

recipes by one of the nation's top uthorities on this national cuisine. This is a good introduction to the subject Unique among the cookbooks I've seen of late is "Gray's Wild Game

Cookbook" by Rebecca Gray with Guide" by Pat MacMillen (\$15.95, Cinita-Reeve (\$25, Gray's Sporting Bobbs Alterills) the senior producer Journal, Inc. 42 Bay Rd., South of the Donahue Show, will come as a Hamilton, Mass. 01982.) Now, game welcome handbook which emvenisor steak with wild mushrooms. well, look no further. This book has many excellent recipes for the entire

SPECIAL FOOD TOPICS Many books related to food and, preparation, it's "Keep It Simple", drink have a special point of view, (17.95, Pocket Books solicover) and

(Continued from page 3) Sept. 23--"Meet the

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entertaining recounting of how Miller made his dream of owning a vineyard come true. Have you ever wondered what it's like to be a bartender? You can find out or just-learn to mix drinks when you pick up a copy of Buller's. ofessional course in "Bartendin for Home Study" (\$11.95 cloth, \$7.95 paper, Harvard Common Press) by Jon Buller, More than just a bunch of recipes for drinks, this is the nitty gritty of what it takes to actually File) d tend har. Fun reading! With so many women holding down jobs, "The Working Woman's Cookbook and, Entertainment

Bookviews

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bug poisons...inis is a spendid ad Hamilton, Mass. 01982.) Now, game welcome handbook which em-dition to any gardener's library. is definately an acquired taste, and phasizes how to manage food Another book from Rodale is a its preparation, too, requires some preparation. by planning and pure delight for those of us who love special knowledge. If you want to preparing ahead, often preparing to invite the birds to dine and share know how to prepare fried dove; enough to freeze for later dining. This book is filled with good advice Marian Burros is the award winning restaurant critic of The New York Times and she, too, has produced a book for those with les times than others for mea ration. It's "Keep It Simple"

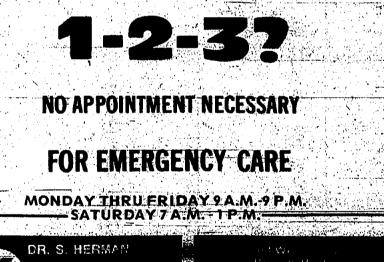
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ners, Watchung Hills Chapter 418, orientation meeting, 8 p.m. a Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave. Scotch Plains, Adult social held on second Monday of each month.

Aug. 18-Union County Hiking Club, Echo Lake Ramble. Meet at ahegan Park, opposite Union County College, Cranford, at 10 a.m. Aug. 18-Union County Hiking

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you tackle any dish, with or without a recipe. This is a brilliant book in that it answers all those basic questions and, as a bonus he recipes you'll need to get started ous cooking a For those who want to dine out and at the same time-feet con they will enjoy a healthy meal. here's "The Official Pritikin Guid to Restaurant Eating" (\$11.95; Bobbs-Merrill) by the famed diet loctor. Filled with useful in JAEGER OVERHEAD

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the Helen Worth who like June Rolh, has authored a mumber of

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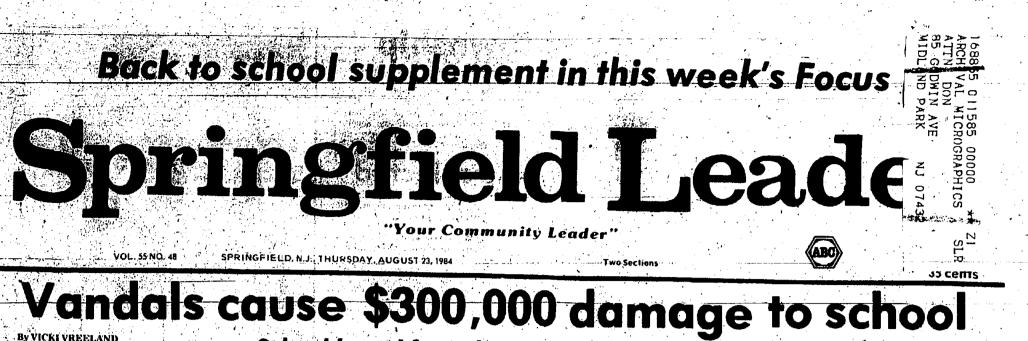
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School board forced to hire security guard

Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board nights of vandalism.

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\$300,000 damage resulted from two on the school property began about secretary said about 40 windows three weeks ago, according to were broken and wire-mesh doors The series of destructive attacks. DiGiovanni, In that span, the board were smashed in_____

DiGiovanni said huge rocks that were hurled through the windows, were discovered "6 feet into the building. We believe this is someone with a real vicious grudge-again the school." he said

Discussion of the vandalisr problem surfaced at last week's. Springfield Board of Education erence meeting when board member Pietro Petino questioned why a police officer was being paid \$54 a day to watch the school.

Petino, who said the informator was contained in a memo marked confidential to board members. commented, "I'm not going to buy that confidentiality stuff. The cover is blown now. Let's talk about this." DiGiovanni said he asked police to step up patrols of the school before work began on the roofing project that is in progress. He was informed by Police Chief George Parsell that the request_would_be-met-during said the board would have to take weekdays, but that there was-not enough available manpower on business meeting to approve weekends to provide the school with expenditures.

extra surveillance Parcells later said that he will, said, "is that if I didn't raise this reassign men whenever possible" to patrol the school area, but extra noticed , and no one would have surveillance can not be guaranteed

Jentative contract agreement

Board of Education and the ap-

proximately 350 regional teachers,

members of the Union County

Regional Federation of Teachers

DiGiovanni Dr. Fred Baruchin made arrangements to hire an off-duty patrolman at \$9 an hour to patrol the school from 8 p.m. to 2 a m. on rdays and Sundays

"We have a real criminal ad DiGiovanni said, "and we here." should take every necessary step to project the property.' "I_have_a_real-problem with

paying the police in this town to protect this building. That should automatically be done." Petino said "I would like to see some accountability on the township com mittee members. They have stated heir concern about education on a few occasions, they should make the necessary police protection available to us. I think we should put these politicians on the line."

added Petino suggested writing the Township Committee and informing it of the vandalism situation.

"The action to expend funds that we have no budget line item for is out of order." remarked Board President George Gomes. Yale Greenspoon, board attorne

some formal action at Wednesday's 'What bothers me most." Petino

issue, it would have gone on un



District unveils school plan for '84-85

Baruchin said a new procedure the board has the final say, even in. The Springfield Board of was formulated to ensure the checks are made. He explained principals 5 by Superintendent Dr. Fred school will meet weekly to discuss the safety inspections.

> county superin. to the board secretary's office to be recorded.

> > Gomes asked for one state recommendation to be entirely eliminated from the plan. He objected to the recommendation that, The district will consider for appointment to staff positions only hose nominees recommended by the chief school administrator. "I am on record as challenging the

county superintendent to dare this board to hire who they want Gömes said:

"As a board member. I do not want to be told that I have to agree with a recommendation from thesuperintendent." Petino added.

County Superintendent Dr. Vite Gagliardi said Monday that the intent of the recommendation was not to dilute or dissolve autonomy of the board of education to ensure prospective candiates for onployment have the proper creden-

tials and are interviewed. "One of the functions of the chief school administrator is to hire and Gagliardi said. "Of course

The assessments will be con-

this administrative procedure," maintained however Gomes "The superintendent works at the pleasure of the board, and so does the county superintendent." Ne Aug 15 Views from the community. The principals will submit a admits the of the functions of the were expected to be heard at a monthly inspection report to the superintendent is to recommend meeting last night, before the plan is superintendent, who will forward it employees, but added, "It does not negate the right of any board disagree with the recommendation.

> The curriculum portion of the plan stated a goal that 85 percent of grade two sludents will be able to demonstrate basic computer functions on an Annie IIE microcomputer system by June 1985.

L'The plan also includes measure o develop two critical thinking skills programs, one for students in grades K-4 and one for fifth to eighth graders, Baruchin said it will be difficult to measure the success of the critical thinking skills (anothe because it can take up to four years for children to acquire the skills In science, 85, percent of the students in grades K-6 are expected to be able to use specific skills to solve science problems.

The educational plan will be either accepted or rejected by the county simerintendent within 30 days of its. ubmission date. Last night, the board was also

purchase of property at 48 Caldwell deal,

valued at \$120,000 in the new

Place, Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, said he has obtained a der for the property. In signed b the past, the board has said that it would like to use the land as a blavground.

According to Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary, the negotiated price was \$38,000. The board will so discuss the sale of the Harrenberg Truct. jacent the Thelma Sandmeier

Lee Eisen, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, said the board does not use the property, but is responsible for keeping it maintained. Eisen said the revenue is needed in the capital outlay budget.

The board will, also, consider paving project for all three schools. Eisen said the project will be a "very costly effort."

'"I am not convinced that the magnitude of the specifications is needed at this time. We might be able to get away with doing it in bits and pieces." Elsensaid.

Ken Faigenbaum, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the committee was expected to recommend last night an increase in the cost of student lunches from \$1.05 to \$1.10.

Faigenbaum said the increase would allow the district to operate expected to formalize actions on the . the lunch program at "a break-even

A public-relations representative for the board of education said the contract is expected to be ratified in early September. The terms of the contract are not available, according to the representative, since a news blackout imposed by Robert Glassen, state mediator, during the bargaining sessions, will be in effect

Local 3417.

until the contract vote is taken. The tentative agreement reached more than six hours after the two sides began its fourth "supe mediation" session. The teachers contract expires Aug. 31.

The union never took a strike vote. but Evelyn McGill, president of the teachers union, said the teachers were prepared to take a "no contract-no work" vote if a contract was not ratified by Sep. 4.

The opening day of school is Sep. 5. The board adopted tormal procedures at an Aug. 7-meeting that authorized the superintendent to take whatever steps necessary, to protect "the learning environment" of students in the event of a strike. The regional district idvertised twice in local_newspapers to hire substitutes at a \$100 a day to work during_a_possible_strike_Substitute

teachers in the district are normally paid \$45 a day, if they complete it consecutive days work, their salary is raised to \$75. McGill has said in the past that the teachers were concerned with, job

security and length of the school day. The school board had said it was

considering changing the school day to six periods, which could mean a

longer school day with each the assuming another class McGill pointed out that the district may find less teachers are needed if each teacher worked a longer day, therefore posing a threat security

Local talks finally begin

BV VICKI VREELAND The Springfield Board Education and members of the Springfield Education Association will hold their first negotiating session with a state mediator tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Gaudineer Sc There have been no negotiation on a new teachers contract between

the two sides since June. Board President George Games reported at last week's board conference meeting that the mediator appointed by the Public Employe telations Commission (PERC) would not be available to meet until -after Labor Day (Sept-3), School is scheduled to begin Sept. 5.

However, the board's negotiator-Frank Peterpaul, and Ron Harvey negotiator for the New Jersey Education Association, contacte PERC and arranged a meeting with mediator Robert Weakley,

Contract negotiations between the board and the teachers representtives were declared at an impasse" June 18. The contract for the district's approximately 80 teachers expired June 30.

Robert Glassen, a PERC director said that this time of year is very busy for the state mediators and that is why there originally was a delay. He added that it isn't just the mediator's schedule that is a problem. but also the schedules of



" McCullum said it is difficult to indicipate the findings of the ap-"some areas and some peoperties in the combinanty will go up hope than

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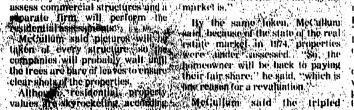
completed, homeowners will be notified by mail of their revaluation. According to McCullum, partunity to hold a conference with the assessors.

will also be notified of the ent figure will be The assess recorded with the county, and that will be the amount on which the homeowner's, landlord's, or

business owner's, property taxes will be based A taxnaver who is still dissatisfied with the results of his assessn

can file an appeal with the Union County Board of Taxation, The appeals have to be filed by Aug. 16, 1986. McCullum said.

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townshipps, Planned Unit. Development (POD) will help the

Once the assessments have been honicowneres will have an or

If the assessment changes as an outcome of the conference, the incounce will be notified. If the ssessment stands, the

According to the township's tax duplicate books, in 1973, the standing value of the township's residential. property based on an assessment in the late '50s, was #91,342,400. After the 1974 revaluation, it had more than doubled to \$190,846,500. Value of Class 4 properties as a 1973 were assessed at \$67,893,460. In

1974, they more than doubled t \$128 327 50b The total ratio for the township

- THE SAY AUDULT 23. 1964 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH Two cars reported stolen in township SPRINGFIELD-Two more cars Newark or taking the cars there to

vere stolen in the past week, making remove parts," he said. a total of 25 cars stolen in Springfield since June 1, township police sald. A red 1984 Pontiac Firebird was Route 22, between 10:15, and 11:30 a thief, and try to park in a wellp.m. on Aug. 16. The same night, an

orange 1978 Renault Le Car was reported stolen from Channel mber, Route 22. Police said most of the cars are being recovered in Newark and according to Detective William Chisholm

Chisholm advised car owners to Chisho "tock their vehicles, do not leave lighted area." Chisholm said kill switches in stalled on ignitions work, "but they are expensive."

Steven Roth, 23, of Kipling Avenue, was arrested Aug, 16 when "it is most likely the same police allegedly discovered him in a stolen car on Mountain Avenue. riding to Roth was charged with two counts of

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discuss how to deal with a toddler's

negative reaction. Both parents and

County Jail on \$10,000 bail. New officers selected

tainside elected the following officers for the 1984-85 year: Mrs. Robert M. Bishon of Westfield, president; Mrs. David MacQueen of Mountainside, first vice-president and recording secretary: Mrs. W. Carl Winning of Westfield, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty of Westfield, treasurer; John K, and communities and the wise use Cunningham of Scotch Plains, corresponding sceretary

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receiving stolen property and possession of weapons by Detectives James Hietala and William Police arrested a 42-year-old man for prostitution at the Burger Ex-press, Saturday night. The man Chisholm. Police said Roth was also found in Williams of Vauxhall, was charged possession of stolen credil cards and weapons. He was held in the Union prostitution by Patrolman Jack

MOUNTAINSIDE- The Moun- members at-large, Mrs. Curtis G. lainside Garden Club recently Eves of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg of Westfield.

The club, founded in 1932, is a nonprofit and educational organization, whose members are conservationis volunteers concerned with all aspects of gardening and land scaping, the beautification of homes and protection of



president of the Springfield New Jersey Columbiettes of Knights of Columbus Council 5560, recently presented a check to Grand Knight Sam Furner, right, for the council's charity programs. Also at the presentation were, from left, Michael Mitsch, deputy grand knight, and Diane Powers, vice president of the Columbiettes.

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Schools list local scholars

SPRINGFIELD-The Kean of Douglass College of Rutgers College of New Jersey Honor Society University, New Brunswick, was of Lamda Alpha Sigma has initiated named to the dean's list for the among its new members Mark spring semester. Monica G. Benigno of Springfield. otes outstanding scholarship.

Man killed in accident SPRINGFIELD-A Scotch Plains also responded to the accident. Police said they have not yet

man was killed shortly after noon Tuesday when the car he was determined the cause of the acdriving went onto the lawn of a South cident. Springfield Avenue residence and Courses set for expectant families struck a tree.

The man, William Lombard, 54. was pronounced dead by the Medic 1 Unit from Overlook Hospital, Summit, Springfield police said. Witnesses told police that the man had been traveling north on South Springfield Avenue when he went through a red light at the intersection of South Springfield and

Hillside avenues. According to reports, Lombard's car then struck a parked car and proceeded to drive across lawns before it struck the tree at 753 S. Springfield Ave. The Springfield Police and Fire

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children also visit the Nursery and Departments and First Aid Squad Maternity Unit. The class will be held Sept. **Beagle Stamps**

> of Springfield, an associate professor of earth and planetary ivironment at Kean College of New Jersey, is one of 24 faculty members

to receive a merit award in recognition of professional con-Rockman, who has been with Kean College since 1965, was graduated from Cornell University and received a master of arts degree from Columbia University

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Rockman is cited -SPRINGFIELD-Paul Rockman,

offers several courses for families class size is limited.

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age 3 to 12.

Overlook Hospital in Summit There is a \$15 fee for the family, and which prepares couples physically, intellectually and emotionally for childbirth. Couples are taught medication. Participants will have a the supervision of experienced ASPO instructors. The course will also include an introduction to baby

Yablonsky, Phyllis Rubin and

Rose Burger of Warner Avenue The organization recognizes and has been named to the president's list at Union County College Clara Harelik, daughter of Mr. Cranford, for the spring semester and Mrs. Melvin Harelik of North Burger is majoring in human ser-Derby Road, and a recent graduate. vices and interpreting for the deaf.

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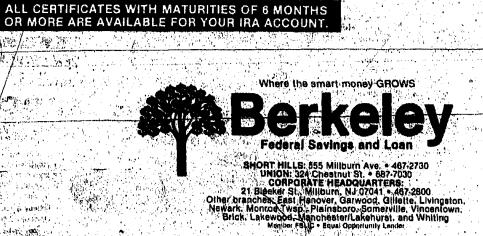
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BPU OK's rate hike for trash haulers

The state Board of Public Utilites central New Jersey counties. The Springfield (BPU) Friday approved an average rate like is expected to affect rate hike of 3 percent for trash customers reliant upon private

Cop museum seen

In 1921, Norman Schwarzkopf was Police, Division Headquarters, PO following contract negotiations and named the first superintendent of Box 1068, West Trenton 08625, the New Jersey State Police. A military man by way of background, Schwarzkopf designed the complexo resemble an old frontier fort. In 1934, a chestnut log cabin was added to house the Pistol Range. Troopers are no longer trained at the West Trenton site, so the cabin stands idle.

It is now the dream of the State-Police to turn the log cabin into a reception center and add a new building to house the museum. Although the museum will be dedicated to the memory of all those who fell in the line of duty, the State Police envision the museum as a learning center for the public especially the young - to examine memorabilia and displays depecting the role of the State Police as protectors of life and property. Gill, a supporter of the

B'nai B'rith plans picnic

SPRINGFIELD-Springfield Looge B'nai B'rith's annual barbecue and picnic will be held Sept. 9, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., at Ruby Field, with a rain date of Sept. 14, it was an-nounced by Rabbi Albert L. Raab and Sandy Bloom, co-presidents. David Belasco is chairman of the

The event will feature hot dogs and hamburgers as well as other refreshments and drinks with a donation of \$5 per person and children under the age of 12 at \$3. Members of the committee in clude Irving Maloratsky, Bob Haiken, Murray Hurwitz, Myron Solomon, Herb Ross, Howard

St. James men plan paper drive

SPRINGFIELD-The St. James Men's Group is sponsoring a paper drive Sept. 8, at 45 South Springfield Ave., at the rear of St. James Church, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The drive is held to benefit the parish and and school of St. James. rea senior citizens needing pick-up service may call Bob House at 467-

A proposal to build a police learning center concept, is asking six-day strike that halted garbage six-day strike that halted garbage collection in early July. Police complex in West Trenton was making a contribution to the enoutlined by Major John E. Wombold, deavor. Contributions, made a \$35-a-week increase for the first administrative officer of the New payable to the New Jersey State Police, at a brunch police Memorial Association, may recently held in honor of Assem be sent to his district office at 23 blyman Edward K. Gill (R-District North Ave., East, Cranford 07016 or well as an additional 15 percent that to Maj. Harold Spedding, N.J. State the state agency declined to award

BOE member saluted for competition

Board of Education, was recently presented with gold medals by Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark for his work in a special "Olympics of the Mind" held at the college. In the spirit of the 1984 Summer Olympics, the school sponsored two weeks of academic competition in

business skills. Monaco organized the Olympiad, ogether with Gladys Foy, academic



stage school SPRINGFIELD-Michael Frie

dman, son of Charles Friedman of Springfield and Barbara Friedman of West Orange, is a participant in the Boston University Theater In-

Friedman, who has been acting since he was 8, is attending the institute for the second time. He has performed in many productions at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High 1457 or Joe McGann, 376-9331, before School, where he graduated in June. Sept. 8. Newspapers, magazines and He will attend Emerson College, old telephone books are accepted. Boston, Mass., in the fall.

The decision, effective since 1981 contract, a \$15 per week in-Friday for union companies which crease for the first year of the new already filed for higher rates, will pass along partial labor cost in-

creases to consumers which were won by the union as the result of a

a strike in 1981. percent rate hike resulted from the approval of hauling rates on several separate increases that together.

contract and an additional \$6.46 per week for each employee for a welfare and insurance plan. Consumers will be charged additional collection fees that will cover up to \$480 of the \$500 weekly wage increase won by union drivers and up to \$430 of the \$450 increase for helpers, Dawson said

costs of 15.8 percent. These include

a \$45 per week increase from the

He added that Friday's action by the BPU was an "interim emergency increase" requiring that disposal companies substantiate their cost claims with rate sheets by Sept. 7. By late September, h According to BPU spokeman continued, the BPU will act on in-George Dawson, the average 3 dividual claims, while specific pass along hauling rates for each company are expected to be available "in several weeks."

YMCA will bring pupils Louis Monaco, director of the Essex College of Business, Newark for afterschool events SPRINGFIELD-The Summit painting and clay sculpture.

convenient transportation service, Y On-Wheels, will be available this fall for children attending the Sandmeier and Caldwell schools.

Beginning in September, children enrolled in the program may attend sportation directly from the school have the option of being returned to their elementary schools or may be picked up by parents at the Y.

The activities available in the program will include swim instruction, gymnastics, soccer, floor hockey, basketball, karate, trampoline, weightlifting and conditioning, gerobics, and a variety of craft classes such as watercolor, oil

Area YMCA has annouced that a Children may enroll for one to five classes per week. "We are pleased to be able-to expand our Y On Wheels service to Springfield," said YMCA Assistant Executive Bill Lovett. "For working parents this program can obviously

provide a valuable service, but is a variety of afterschool classes held also a very convenient way to at the YMCA with van fran- provide quality afterschool activity for a child one or two times a week." o the Y facility at 67 Maple St., The Summit YMCA has been Summit. At 5:30 p.m., the children operating a successful Y On Wheels program for several years in summit, Berkeley Heights, and New

Providence.

M.D. gets degree SPRINGFIELD-Township resi-

dent Laura Weiss, M.D., recently received a diploma from Overlook Hospital, Summit, for completing her residency in radiology.

SPRINGFIELD-A township resident was one of 170 employees of Overlook Hospital who received awards for their years of service at Overlook's annual "Service Awards" Presentations held in conjunction with the recent National Hospital Week Honored from Springfield was

Barbara Reifsnyder of Overlook's Nursing Department, She has 15 years of service with the hospital. In presiding at formal breakfast and dinner gatherings, Overloof President and Chief Executive Officer Thomas J. Foley noted that the theme of National Hospital Week, "We're the Caring Kind" defines the approach of Overlook

employees to their responsibilities "There's no one in this room," h told his respective audiences, "whe hasn't proven many times over his involvement with providing the finest health care and attendant

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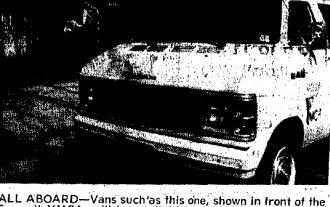
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services to all who enter our hospital Robert G. Cox, president of the Summit Trust Company and newlyelected chairman of the board trustees of Overlook, emphasized that "Overlook has an outstanding reputation due to the effort of the board, the ad ministration, the medical staff, and the more than 2,500 employees



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Summit YMCA, will be available to transport pupils from Sandmeier and Caldwell schools in Springfield to the Y's afterschool programs.

Park summer activities come to an end Debbie Scelfo-O'Connor brought beads were made of plastic and the

SPRINGFIELD-This year's

IRWIN PARK By KATHY DRUMMOND finally come to a close. The children are sad, but they are also excited because school will begin soon. A nok hockey tournament took place during the last week at the park. Those who competed were Jose and Tina Insauto, Paola Conte, Jimmy and Joey Porter, Colleen Drummond, Allen Teodoresciu, Tommy and Richie Kot, Joey Sarno, Sammy Leedy, Mark Nadzan and Anthony Cohen. Joey and Jimmy captured first and second rather easily. Jose Insauto took third.

Spud has become a popular game at Irwin Park. Those who competed : were Paola Conte, Jose and Tinar Insauto, Paul Hopaluk, Tommy Kot, - park. Mark Nadžan, Allen Teodoresciu, Jimmy and Joey Porter and Joey Sarno, Tina Insauto captured first

During the afternoon of the same day, Storyhour was held. Each child . took a turn in reading. Among those who read were Jimmy and Joey Porter, Tina and Jose Insauto, and Vinnie Conte.

out his name, Jimmy Porter made a

garden. During the final week, champions were chosen for each board game. Jose Insauto became the Connect hockey and made six out of 10 foul Four champ, Mark Nadzan became the nok hockey champ. Jimmy Porter was the checker champ and his brother Joey the Thank You Easter Bunny champ

COHN PARK BETH SCHNITZER

The excitement of Cohn Park is _____ All the children al-the park were coming to an end now. This is the great this year. They cooperated and listened very well. I have to see

The week began with a gruelling game of Spud. Participating were Kathy and Chrissy Elston, Tommy and Chrissy Stracey, Helene and Charlene Damato, and Joey Riley. The game ended with Charlen having to go through the paddy

got four out of 10 in the basket. In tough.

went to Irwin Park. The children a The next day, arts and crafts returned to Denham Park with some -more interesting activities. In the afternoon, arts and crafts went to

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a row. He excelled in all the games Babiarz, Nicole Nelson and Shannor -even when the competition was Farrell made beautiful paintings.

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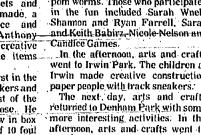
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in the fun included Sarah Wnek Shannon and Ryan Farrell, Saral

Aug. 16, arts and crafts returned to checkers; Johnny won four games in Denham Park. Sarah Wnek, Sarah

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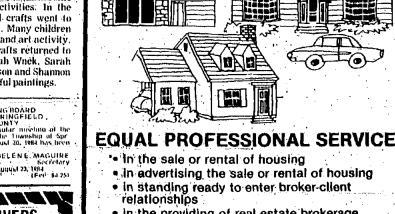




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SERVICE CITED-Overlook Hospital employee's with 15 or

more years of service were recently honored at a service

awards dinner: Springfield resident Barbara Reifsnyder, who has 15 years of service in the Nursing Department, is congratulated by Thomas J. Foley, president and chief executive officer of Overlook. **Employee gets honor**



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Wrong course

President Reagan has pledged Justice Department support for enforcing school discipline through the courts. The administration started making good on that promise last month by backing the state in its pursuit of a U.S. Supreme-Court appeal that would allow school officials to search students' personal property to control delinquency in the schools.

The issue evolved from a state Supreme Court ruling, which stated that a Piscataway high school administrator had overstepped the boundaries of privacy in searching a 14-year-old student's purse. The decision disallowed the marijuana uncovered in that search from being used as evidence against the student.

While the U.S. Supreme Court has already heard the case, with the state of New Jersey seeking permission to use the evidence in a criminal or delinquency proceeding, the justices ordered a rehearing on the broader - and weightier - issue of whether the incident violated the student's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The Justice Department pressed for the overturn of the state Supreme Court's decision in a brief that said, "Teachers have been given responsibilites like those of parents, and they must be afforded concomitant leeway to exercise that authority.'

While student drug use and school violence must be curtailed, we question the validity of the solution prescribed by the Reagan administration - a solution which threatens to rob the nation's students of their constitutional rights.

Teachers may hold responsibilities "like those of parents," but, as is illustrated by New Jersey's 1964 statute prohibiting corporal punishment in public and private schools, teachers should not hold every authoritative power that is held by parents. They are educators — not law enforcement agents, judges or wardens.

The state law protects student rights without compromising school safety by allowing school officials to "apply such amounts of force which is reasonable and necessary:" to guell a disturbance, prevent physical injury, obtain a weapon "upon the person or within the control of the pupil," in self-defense and "for the protection of persons orproperty.

Protecting students against unreasonable searches is an issue as critical as protecting them against corporal punishment. It is also a related issue; the statute has for 20 years offered a degree of security which the state and Justice Department now claim needs to be supplemented by searches that threaten to bring "Big Brother" home to roost.

There is another problem with the administration's posture — there is reason to believe that, in practice, it would be ineffective, and indeed may aggravate student hostility, rebellion and alienation.

School administrators, as well as parents, would do better to inspire trust in these students, rather than adding more fuel to the "us against them" attitude that adolescence apparently spawns with no outside help.

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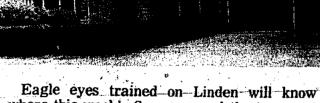
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ncludes Union, Springfield, Cieri-379-9381 Residents with specific problems siqueczed between buildings here or inquiries can contact the stand there. following township officials at the stand there. Springfield Mayor—Phillp Felntuch lcan, Town Hall, Springfield

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Scene around the towns



where this week's Scene around the towns, at right, is located. If you recognize the picture, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's Scene, Deerfield School in Mountainside, above, apparently mystified most of our readers. Jackie Spagnola of Mountainside was the only correct entry this week.

Jackie, 7 years old, noted that Deerfield "is my school.

"My sister, Dianne, is 31/2. She knew it too," he wrote. "We live only a half block from the school. My mother and father guessed it too. So did my sister, Jeannie, but she was too busy to write. This is my second guess. Hope I have many more. I like this part of the paper very much.

Guest column

Emotions can destroy psychotherapy

By MARTY NOVICI Editor's note: Mr. Novich is the branch manager of a Chicago-based commodity firm in New York City. . He has appeared on television in the New York metropolitan area for 312. years. He has contributed articles letters to the Springfield Leader, New York Post and various magazines. He is 54 years old and of three children. A Springfield resident for 25 years, he is currently an undergraduate at New York University majoring in

An analyst's couch can be the place for relief of a person's emotional pain or it can be the beginning of a more painful emotional experience. We also whom you choose to do the analytical job. In either case, the costs range from \$25 to \$125 an hour. depending on who you go to, and what that professional's credentials are. Those credentials could be MS (social worker) Ph.D. or M.D. or at all. The hourly costs escalates as the academic degrees gain more accreditation.

To say that the profession as a whole is truly dedicated is probably true, but recently there has been a rash of bad publicity about psychotherapy. Even according to a Dear Abby column printed on Aug. 13, where it stated that 5 percent of their patients. Abby writes that mean there are more therapists involved with their lives of the victims who un choosing the fradulent social worker. 50s, to go to into analysis inade you patients than the number admitted to. The American Psychiatric Society takes the position that once a social relationship (including sex) occurs, therapy is destroyed. A offer protection to the public only years later, is a detective in the noted. New Jersey-psychoanalyst from legitimate licensed therapists. Major Crime Unit of a county says the reason the therapy is no The outlaws are free to pilfer from longer valid, is the unconscious the majority of the disturbed, for transference mechanism is they work a lat cheaper than the destroyed by the social relationship. Experienced and trained analyst. What is transference and why is it so

Horney Psychiatric Institute in New failed the psychological testing. Of the sum total of all patient's because in the line of duty this man irrational reactions toward the will carry a gun. It seems afteranalyst, not only the emotional patient unconsciously brings all of the police department." He got such served their community well. In his or her emotional dependence to a public hearing from the town That is just on or gase

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the Garden State.

Executive director ·

physical illness where the person wants to get well, neurotics are conflicted between their unconscious and conscious mind, making the whole therapeutic process difficult at best. If the analyst's feelings get involved with the patient's, he can no longer be objective, therefore, his therapy is ineffectual. An outside social relationship involving therapist and patient is looked at by the authorities in both New York and New Jersey as totally unethical behavior. According to Phillip Johnson, secretary of the New York Board of Professionals, the board has no jurisdiction over anybody who is not a licensed social worker or Ph.D. Psychotherapy and marriage counseling are an uncontrolled area, anybody can practice what they consider sychotherapy. They can, according to Mr. Johnson, "Monkey around with people's emotions, mental illness, and everything and still get away with it." It is in this unregulated area that disturbed and anxious people fall victim to intherapists admit to having sex with people have no idea that state the real damage is to the emotional

explain. The patient, however, is also trying to hide this dependence

so it cannot be analyzed. Unlike

Once such incident of a non-credible vital in psychotherapy? How does therapist occurred in a small town in

the analyst for him to examine and police commissioner. The person who administered and analyzed the test was issued a subpoena to testify tool of all, transference is abused at the hearing. He complied and was almost constantly by therapists. The the first and only witness. He was Board of Psychologists in New York and New Jersey as well as the asked by the aspirant's attorney the Association of Licensed Social following questions:

"Why was Mr. X unfit for the police department? Answer: "In my opinion,

cannot take orders. Question: "What else, sir, did you find in his personality that made him objectionable' Answer: "He drew a picture of a

policeman as part of my testing and drew the gun the policeman was carrying very large Question: "What makes

bjectionable?" Answer: "Psychologically. that means he's trigger happy!" a greater than a judge's lega Question: you stated that a authority granted by the state. It is osvchologically he's trigger happy Is that correct?

Answer: "Yes.' Question: "Are you a Ph.D. in psychology?

Answer: "No. I am not. I am working toward my master's for an MSW, I have not finished getting my credentials yet."

The defense attorney turned control our lives. With modern toward the hearing officer and asked society as complex as it is, and competence and outright fraud. him to invalidate the findings of the everyday living pressures, such as Most of the malpractice and in- therapist, because he had rendered s not reported, for a psychological diagnosis and was getting harder to solve, the not qualified to do so under New agencies exist for this purpose. But Jersey state law. The police com- called on to do a far greater task missioner admitted his error in 'than they ever had before. In the and the psychological testing was an oddball. In 1984, people go to bogus hands. The laws of New Jersey and New son. As you have guessed, he passed the dentist. It is time then to tighten York are garbled and flimsy and with the highest mark, and today, 15 the rules that govern this segment of prosecutor's office in New Jersey. He has drawn his gun on several occasions in the past 15 years, but has never fired it.

The person who gave the policeman the psychological test everyone practicing therapy, not Interaction with the therapist in- New Jersey. A young man in his 20s - was investigated by the state. It just social workers, Ph.D.'s and validate the transference?_______applied for a job as a policeman and found and proved he had previously M.D.'s must be licensed by the The late Catherine Horney of the was turned down because he had rejected many applicants for many various states. Good accredited of the local town's police and fire social workers, M.D.'s and Ph.D.'s York explained the phenomena of course everyone would agree that departments, at \$75 per test. He was must be put_in_charge to inspect transference by stating that, "It is this is a valid reason, especially tried criminally and convicted. The credentials Just like selling guns to punishment, however, was not anyone which endangers life, bad important, for he had done his therapy has the same power to being rejected; this young man damage. He had previously the destroy a person's ability to function dependence." My interpretation of requested a hearing on "why he was warted the ambitions of many men as an adult, to cripple and main the Horney's statement is that the rejected from his life's ambition in and women who possibly could have emotional psyche, only it's slower That is just one pase of

Programs are growing to save the state's farmlands

By DAVID F. MOORE save farmlands

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clusely with municipal and county government efforts. In fact, we have just launched a newsletter, (Farmland, Forum, which six times per year will report

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years for Pinelands and farmland preservation, has already obtained ements on 2,400 acres, some of which are agricultural land. Burlington has the only "bank" to

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Workers have fought fiercely to

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buy and sell Pinelands development The Monmouth County CADB is exploring possible legal and taxation. problems involved with creation of a trust fund to guarantee the per-manence of farmers' development rights when they are sold,

And so it goes. Our new publication will keep you abreast of what's going' on in farmland preservation, while the movement The state Department of

Agriculture also has a publication on the same gubiet, Write to its headquarters al. CN-330, Trenton 09825, to get on that mailing list.

imaginative programs are about to dation. 300, Mendham Road, for the m direct, purchase of arve farmlands. Morristown07960. The CADBs have been formed by The first issue of Farmland As one looks about during this various counties over the past Forum contains news of quite a few approved several bond issues in past time of the year here in this state couple of years in response to a of those innovative farmland-saving we're in, especially in its more rural growing public concern about the ideas which are jelling in different parts, one realizes why it's called, relontless erasure of farmland in countiess One also sees how that image has ___ Here at the New Jersey Con-

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can't be equalled by a garden

Sex abuse report stirs action By KEITH A. DRUMBORE

A board of local health officials cident, he said. which was to begin work next month to totally restructure the overall operation at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, is getting down to business sooner in the wake of reports of an alleged sexual abuse case at the facility, according to Union County Manager Louis Coletti.

The board, which was to begin overseeing that facility's operations in September, will instead take over next week following the Aug. 8 in-cident in which a male hospital oyee allegedly made sexual contact with a 36-year-old male patient who was confined to his bed with multiple sclerosis.

That incident led to the suspen of the county's contract with Third Age. Inc. of Devon, Pa., which was rim administrators and of Althea Taliferro, an assistant patient care adminstrator at

Coletti suspended Third Age and Taliferro for their failure to notify county police immediately after

Runnells Hospital

The administrators and Taliferro reportedly knew of the incident on Aug. 8, but did not notify Coletti's office until Aug. 10. Coletti stated that he was "indignant" over the fact that he was on the hospital grounds Aug. 9 and was not told

inything about the incident. Third Age sent a letter to Coletti's fice Aug. 16 through a Roseland law firm protesting the suspension of their contract

The agency is reportedly seeking a neeting with Coletti and the reeholders to discuss the matter. Duane Franklin, 27, of Irvington was arrested Aug. 11 by the Berkeley Heights police and was charged with one count of crimina sexual contact in connection with the

ncident: He was released on \$5,000 Franklin, an orderly at the hospital since 1975, is also being investigated for his alleged involvement in two similar cases within the last year.

The investigation is being conducted by the Union

Office and the Union County police. A three-man inquiry board named by Coletti to assist in the investigation has been disbanded at the request of the prosecutor's office. Coletti said.

Coletti stated that the hospital board will consist of Ted Austin dean of the Nursing Institute a Union County College; Sister Ellen Patricia Meade former ad inistrator at St. Elizabeth' Hospital: Frank D'Allesandro director and administrator for the nent of Psychiatry Elizabeth General Hospital and Jim Calldas, executive vice presiden and chief operating officer at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Joseph Sharp of the county Department of Human Resources who was named temporary head of

the Runnells facility, will remain in tion_until__a_full-tin director is named and will work with the board. "We are looking for a full-time director by January," Coletti said

"Until then, the board will serve Runnells two or three days a week at no extra charge to the county.



CLASS VALEDICTORIANS—The four valediclorians from the Union College Class of 1984 who received the UCC Alumni Prize are congratulated by Sidney F. Lessner, chairman of the college board of trustees. From left, are Dr. Legnard T Kreisman, UCC acting president; Daniel Neuss of Springfield, Kathleen Murphy of Old Bridge, Kathleen Iverson of Elizabeth, Rose Henderson of Rahway and

Resident gets Alumni Prize

SPRINGFIELD-Township resi- named to the president's honor list

dent Danile A. Neuss was named as , and is a member of the Institute of

the recipient of the Union County Electrical and Electronic

Board tries to clarify 'misinformation' By KEITH A. DRUMBORE for Retarded Citizens

In a special meeting Aug. 16, the Union County Board of Freeholders voted unanimously to adopt a policy to "clarify the misinformation irculating" on the facility that will be built near the present site of the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, according to Freeholder Vice-Chairman Walter Boright. "We adopted this policy to put aside any fears that Runnells' will

ready and in operation," Boright said. "And to displace statements that all services presented by the that the new facility will be a place for the rich." Among the five major points of the

policy was that the main purpose of the new facility will be to serve the needs of the county's indigent, the elderly and the sick poor. The policy also stated that the

that all services presented by the current facility will be continued either at the new complex or at othe health care agencies within the county.

The board will assist in locating free-standing accommodations fo non-county government, Union County-based programs now located Runnells' complex will at Runnells. The New Jersey

the board will help relocate. "We want it known, that the charities at Runnells are not being thrown out," Boright said. The board also stated that all

and the Union County Occupational

and sales will go directly to the new facility Boright stated that since 1976 the

\$70 million in revenues and will operate at an estimated loss of nearly \$11 million for 1984.

be completed within two years of the ground breaking. The facility will house a 300-bed long term care unit which will contain an "intensified" treatment

center for Alzheimer's disease and 45-bed physical medicine and rehabilitation facility with services this is the need for accuracy. I

The prize is awarded to valedictorians of the graduating class. Neuss, who studied elec romechanical technology at the college, will continue his studies a proceeds derived from Runnells' SUNY-College of Technology. A graduate of Jonathan Davion Regional High School, Neuss was

recent commencement

In milk program

SPRINGFIELD-In accordance with the state-funded plan, the students of St. James School, 41. slated to begin in April 1986 and will South Springfield Ave., will be eligible to buy milk at the school at a reduced price for the 1984-85 school year.

TYPE RELEASES All news releases must be on-site chemotherapy, Boright said. typewritten, double-spaced. If you In addition, the complex will have can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for

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Candidates fire first volleys By KEITH A. DRUMBORE Aug. 14, Union County Republican Freeholders Edward Slomkowski of this information along to the board until May 23. "Only after a

present

With less than three months to go until election day, opposing parties vving for county offices opened the political season last week by trading accusations and demands for

Coordinators tapped for Reagan effort

SPRINGFVELD-Two official coordinators for the Reagan-Bush '84 Committee have been named by the Springfield Republican

Stanley R. Bright of Spring Brook Road and Marlene Eick of Edgewood Road were designated b Springfield Chairman Norman O ner at the pleasure of the Springfield Municipal Committee. Both expressed their pleasure with he appointments and consider it an honor to serve on the committee to re-elect President Reagan and Vice President Bush in 1984.

"I consider these two persons to be a valuable asset to the Republican Party," said pointments will be in the best in-terest of our party and will contribute greatly towards a victory in

Weigh-in set, bring tomato

participate in the New Jersey Championship Tomato Weigh-In Saturday.

From 9 to 11 a.m., tomato-growers largest tomato will then go on to the finals at Monmouth Mall, Eatontown. The winning tomato will then be whisked from the mail in an armored car to the Parsippany Hilton, Route 10, Parsippany, where it will be heralded during the hotel's week-long tomato festival. Winners in the preliminary competion will receive \$25. First prize in the finals is \$1,000. Further information is available from Joseph Heimbold, 229-2395, or

SPRINGFIELD-Local green knew of and encouraged the meeting thumbs_will_have the chance to between Grisi and Riggi. right to stay in office," Augustine

may bring their largest vegetable to Gonor charged that DeFilippo a weigh in station at Wayslde knew of the proposed meeting as Gardens, 657 Mountain Ave. The early as March 23 but did not pass

Monmouth Mall, 542-0211:



newspaper reporter began inquiring **Union and Alan Augustine of Scotch** Plains along with Republican about the incident" did the chain Freeholder candidates Robert Gonor of Linden and G. Richard Malgran of Plainfield issued a written statement calling for the resignations of Democratic chairwoman Charlott DeFilippo and Democratic Freeholder Peter Okrasinski o Union over their knowledge of the proposed May 19 meeting between former County Manager Arthur Grisi and reputed crime figure John Riggi.

According to published reports, Grisi had a strained relationship with the Democratic-controlled Board of Freeholders at the time and was attempting to elist Riggi's aid to prevent the board from removing him from office.

Grisi never actualy met with Riggi, but resigned his office June 7 reports of the propos meeting were made public. One month later, Susan Belluscio, director of the county purchasing epartment, was fired and Directo of Public Works Peter Lembo and Director of Correctional Services Robert Vasquez resigned over their knowledge of the meeting The Union County Prosecutor's

Office investigated the matter and raising phoney campaign issues that concluded that there was no are designed to detract public at-evidence of criminal wrongdoing, tention from their own incredible evidence of criminal wrongdoing. However, at the same time, the prosecutor's office recommended that the board "take firm and forceful action" to restore the public's faith in county government.

The Republicans charged that Okrasinski and DeFilippo have violated the public trust." Augustine stated that Okrasinski

"His participation raises some serious questions about his ethical

woman come forward and inform the other Democratic freeholders Gonor stated. The Republicans also charged tha there are serious descrepancies in stories that Okrasinski and DiFilippo told the prosecutor's of-

"I am not guilty of anything," Okrasinski stated, "and I refuse to resign." Okrasinski stated that during

freeholder's agenda meeting Aug. 16, two days after the Republicans released their statement, Augustine and Slomkowski admitted that they had not read the release prior to signing it

"They did not read the statement and are only trying to create a political smokescreen by making false accusations," Okrasinski said "I am asking that apologies be made to myself, to Chairwoman DeFilippo and to the residents of this county. Several efforts to reach DeFilipp for comment were unsuccessful, On Monday, Union County Democratic. Chairman Anthony Amalfe countered the Republicans charges in a written release stating that the GOP's were "hell-bent on

lack of acheivement in their local and county government service Amalfe called for the resignations Augustine, Slomkowski and Republican Freeholder Paul O'Keeffe citing their "non-performance" while holding public

Amalle charged that O'Keeffe has missed more meetings this year than any one can recall" and that while Augustine was finance

chairman in 1983 he never "called for a committe meéting." Slomkowski, Augustine and O'Keeffe were unavailable for

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for stroke, amputee and spinal- names are handwritten, and the injured patients. This unit will also handwriting is difficult to make out house a 15-bed area for the names may end up misspelled in the rehabilitation of geriatric patients. paper. **Be Healthwise**

Runnells' complex has lost nearly Construction of the new complex is

Center are among the agencies that College Alumni Prize at the college's



-Thursday, August 21, 1944 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH Jack Burstyn will be honored at dinner as Man of the Year

Jack Burstyn, president of Win-ding Brook Associates and a foun-ding board member of Congregation Israel of Springfield, will be honored as the congregation's "Man Of The Year" at a tribute banquet on the evening of Sept. 9 at the Short Hills laterers. Leaders of the Jewish and civic

munities will gather to honor Burstyn's "dedicated efforts toward construction and development of the congregation, his inspired leadership in behalf of Jewish education and community philanthropy, and his devotion to the State.

and the people of Israel." Burstyn, a long-time resident of Springfield, was one of the 14 oneers, who met to form Young Israel of Springfield, the cessor of the present Orthodox ongregation. He helped it to grow from a small group occupying an old one family house to a congregation several hundred members shipping in an "imposing modern new synagogue center, a landmark of the Springfield architectural

Burstyn is a past president and an honorary president of the Jewish Educational Center of Elizabeth, a Yeshiva complex of about 800 tudents. He serves on the board of the Jewish Federation of Centraltral N. J. Jewish Home for the Aged and he is a board member of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, He also is a member of the B'nai B'rith Essex Lodge. He is a cabinet member of the



Union area State of Israel Bond committee and has been appointed as a member of the Israe President's club, one of the world Jewry's prestigious honor bodies He also is pacesetter chairman o the United Jewish Campaign of the Federation of Central New Jersey. Recently, Burstyn was hon for his ... "dedicated and tireless New Jersey, the Board of the Cen- service to The Jewish Education by the United Jewish Center,' Appeal; by The State of Israel Bonds committee and by the B'nai B'rith Organization. Winding Brook Associates of

building construction, developmen and management company. He has served as chairman of the board of the Essex State Bank in Wes

Orange. Burstyn's wife Ernestime, is his associate in all of his philanthropic projects and, according to him serves as a constant source of strength and inspiration" as do his daughter, Sharon, and his three granddaughters, Renee, Nancy, and

auren. The arrangement committee for the Burstyn testimonial banquet and the accompanying journal includes Norman and Phylis Stier, general chairmen of the event; Sol Kramer and Michael Roth, journal chair-men, assisted by Dr. David Anfang, Leib Anfang, Fred Bayroff, Abraham Borenstein, Edmund Brenman, Eleanor Brooks, Ben Gabbai, Helen Israel, Edward Kurtzer,-Eunis-Penn, Jack-J. Solomon, Jack Stifelman and Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, Honorary chairmen include Leonard Diener Arie Halpern, Sam Halpern, David Mandelhaum, Larry Paragano Jack Pomeranc, Harry Wilf and Joseph Wilf. The committee also includes Burton Lazarow, executive vice president of Central New Jersey Jewish Federation, Rita Isaaca of the regional Israel Bonds committee, Joseph Kushner, and a group of Central and Metro West New Jersey people. Serving ex-officio are Rabbi Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of Congregation Israel, and Zachary

Schneider, president.

meeting.

committee.

Hospital auxiliary

-names its officers-

The Auxiliary at Newark Beth

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Barbara Rothfeld of Springfield, a

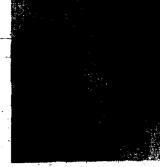
past president of the auxiliary,

presided at the meeting:

Barbara Ackerman and

nominating

Israel Medical Center recently



LINDA MURNANE WILLIAM RYAN Engagement

is announced Mr. and Mrs. John Nurname of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, of Summit, formerly of Springfield, to William D. Ryan of Summit, son of Mr. and Mrs_William_Ryan_of_London Ontario, Canada.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Trenton State College, where she received a B.S. degree in nursing, is a registered nurse in Overlook Hospital's Intensive Care Unit, Summit:

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers-University, New Brunswick, and the University of Medicine-Dentistry of New Jersey has a residency in family practice at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He is employed by Immediate Medical Care Center in Parsippany.

A May 1985 wedding is planned.

is scheduled Stork club An eight-and-a-half-pound daughter, Shannon Gabrielle Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, Stahler, was born July 13 in Valley will hold its annual flea market Sept. Hospital, Ridgewood, to Mr. and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Mrs. Jay Stahler of Woodcliff Lake. church grounds. Rain date is Sept. She joins a brother, Shawn, 41/2, and 15. a sister. Shari, 3.

Mrs. Stahler, the former Randi the Boulevard between 17th and 18th Speizer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speizer of Springfield, are spaces for more than 100 formerly of Union. Her husband is dealers. "Reservations are made on the son of Mr. Albert Stahler of Westfield, formerly of Livingston.

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Social and Religious news

Anne Dorcas Angleton wed to Robert Hyde Jr.

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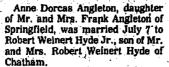
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The-Rev. Alexander Leondis of ficiated at the ceremony in Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, Westfield. The Rev. John Branson, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chatham, participated in the ceremony. A reception followed at the Madison

The bride was escorted by her father. Dorothy Pappas served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cyntha- Goldbert, Eileen English, Sharon Tersigni and Catherine Lawson, sister of the groom.

Lawrence E. Horner Jr. served as best man. Ushers were Guthrie Burke, Scot Barhight, Nicholas Hantzes and Thomas Peddie. Mrs. Hyde, who was graduated from Lafayette College, is a cash management officer for Midlantic

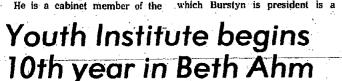
lational Bank Her husband, who was graduated from Lafayette College and Washington & Lee University Law School, is a corporate attorney for Vew Jersey Bell Telephone Co. The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

4 are graduated

from Washington Four local residents recently graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. The graduates included Jerome Forman of Kenilworth, Lisa Rosen

of Springfield and Malcolm Talcott ntainside, who all received doctor of dental medicine degrees. Jeffrey Cohen of Springfield received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

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The Youth Institute at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will begin University and the Jewish

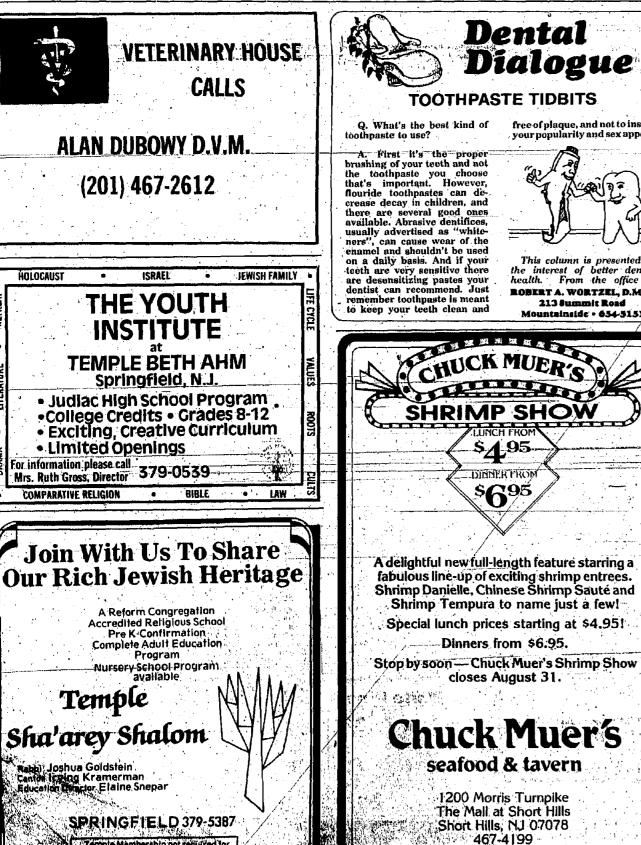
s 10th year Sept. 10. The program has undergone many changes throughout the years, but the basic philosophy has remained the same, "meaningful, quality Judaic education for students in grades eight through 12."

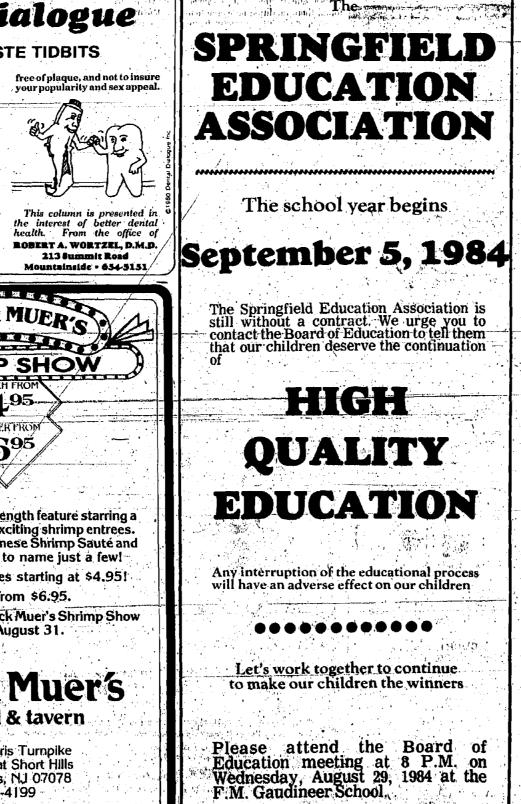
This year, the temple has anvanced Placement Jewish History

named officers at its recent annual Education Association on Metroelected a life membership With the commencement of the -class on Sent. 12. "a long range goal Ruth Rubin, both of Springfield, and of the Youth Institute will be Hortense Rammer of Mountainside realized. Our students will now have were elected to the

course in cooperation with Yeshivah

the opportunity to study courses o Judaic content with college level instructors, and at the same time nounced the initiation of an Ad- receive college credit for their studies.





Masco repeats as men's league champ

Springfield Men's Softball League defeating Cardinal's Garden Center in two straight games in the league's best of three championship series. Masco in the lead to stay 64. Ed Masco rolled to 13 wins in its last 14 games en route to the flag. Heavy hitting throughout the line-up and stellar pitching were Masco's trademarks during itsir championship run.

uits, one each by Jake LaMotta and Joe Ragucci. Ed Graziano led off the bottom of the first with a home run Jake LaMotta, Jerry Ragonese, Wisnlewski added a bases-loaded. Rich Johnson stroked three hits each_LaMotta of the Spirit, 435double and Masco was ahead by 4-0 in Cardinal's strongest offensive to stay. Graziano added a double, Wisnlewski two singles and Joe Pepe Jr. chipped in with two hits to round NJPA game pits Giants vs Steelers

In game two, Harry Kolb's RBI-Graziano belted a two-run homer to right field in the (ifth while Joe Pepe Wisniewski, Jim Maxwell and Lou Monaco added two hits each to lead Masco. Cardinal's run came on singles by Ron DeSantis, LaMotta and P.J. Burns. Pepe Sr. limited Cardinal's to six hits in another complete game effort.

Masco advanced to the championship by defeating the Bombers 11-4 in the Western Division finals. The two division rivals had split four regular season games. Masco broke open a tight 6-4 game with five runs

Benford in the two-cycle 100cc

Light class. All three are 16 years

The 12-mile Grand Prix-style road

race course attracted kart drivers

from nine Northeastern states,

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various classes. In all, there were 17

classes running in 29 qualifying heat

The Mountainside drivers, who

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reaces and number of feature races

during the two-day event.

Controlled Light class and Steve

Graziano, Gary Fox and Lou Monaco added two hits each to back Pepe Sr.'s seven hitter. For the Bombers, John and Jeff Kronert had two hits each; while Guy Seale and Bob Janukowiez added RBI-safeties.

Saturday, the New York Giants single and Pepe's two-run double , will play the Pittsburgh Steelers in a ked_Masco_to_a_3-0_lead,-Tom----unique-pre-season-game-at-Giants--Stadium at 8 p.m. It's the only professional football game in the country played for the benefit of working journalists and journalism 10 a graduate journalism student, as

> This is the eighth year that the Giants will play a pre-season game for the benefit of the New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund. The Press --- Association's Scholarship Program - which began in 1926 with a mouse the grant to a Rutgers University Jersey Press Institute. The institute journalism student — has, thanks to offers in service training to journalism student — has, thanks to an educational nalists, students and college began in 1926 with a modest \$100

consecutive championship. In the top of the seventh. Tom showing of the year, Rob Dempster, home run crown with nine each. Jamey Ehrhardt was third with six Springfield Men's Softball League second of the game, was the big and John M. Ehrhardt and Bob circuit blasts followed by Dave Hough had two each to lead Ehrhardt TV. In the league's final individual

statistics based on regular season action recorded by scorekeeper Ira Geller, Joe Policastro of the Spirit o '76 captured the 1984 batting crown with a .522 average. He was followed by teammate Brian McNany, .491; In the championship series, Joe Pepe Sr. hurled two complete games, stopping Cardinal's at 12 in the Eastern Division finals. In of the Spirit, 486; Bob Janukowicz of regular season action, Ehrhardt had the Bombers, 475; Lou Gizzi of won two of three. Ron DeSantis, Shallcross/Creative, 465; John M. Ehrhardt, 456; Stu Falkin of M & M to start off the atlack. Tom Steve Baldasare, Joe Ragucci and Automotive, 450; and Frank recording three. John J. Ehrhard McNany and Graziano tied for the

journalism teachers.

program

scholarships. This year, also, four

newspaper carriers will receive \$500

scholarship grants from the

-In addition to providing

supplied seed money for the New

scholarship grants, the fund in 1980

Mitchell of the Bombers, P.J. Burn of Cardinals and Joe Pepe Jr. wit five each. Policastro also led the league in

hits with 35 and triples with six Pepe Jr. led in runs scored with 30, Rob Dempster, who finished second in hits with 34, led the league with 13 doubles.

In pitching, Joe Pepe Sr. took honors with an 11-1 record, followed by John J. Ehrhardt, 14-5, and Rob Hydock of the Bombers, 11-5 Hydock led the league in shutouts, compiled 19 complete game followed by Hydock with 16.

and training program that provides teachers. Grants have also gone to thousands of dollars to hundreds of other education enterprises students, working journalists and throughout the state-including the Hugh N. Boyd Urban Journalism This year, for the first time, the Workshop held at Rider College for NJPA awarded a \$2,000 scholarship the past six years for minority high school students interested in well as the annual undergraduate

career in journalism In two of the past seven years, proceeds from the pre-season games have been shared by the Scholarship Fund and the John V. Mara Foundation to benefit cancer research. Tickets for the game are \$11 and may be obtained from the Giants offices in the stadium, at the

Meadowlands Arena, or through any Ticketron outlet

Cadets are sought The Central North Jersey Chapter of Basketball Officials is currently accepting applications for its cadet program. The program is open to anyone 18 competitive and even began to close

-The three Mountainside teens had space on the kart running in third years and older interested in of also been lucky in that their races place until a spin coming out of a turn caused him to lose ground. the leaders and succeeded in moving Meanwhile, Benford was moving

through the field attempting to regain a place among the leaders when a tire blowout eliminated him from the race for good. Lady luck cast her final finger at the Mountainside team when Federico full name of every person mendropped from third back to fifth a tioned, or at least two initials. For pionship for the three Mountainside Smith. karters.

Jaeger

Senior golf tourney deadline Senior citizens, age 62 and over

Play is set to begin on Sept. 11 and and who are residents of Union there will be prizes awarded to the County, have until 5 p.m. Saturday winners. Entry fee for the tournament, sponsored by the Parks County Senior Public Links Golf Department, will be \$3. The rain Tournament_to be held this year at-date is Sept. 12.

Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, a Applications may be obtained at Union County Department of Parks any of the county golf courses - Oak Ridge (574-0139): Ash Brook in Scotch Plains (756-0414) and Galloping Hill in Kenilworth (686 Additional information on this and other tournaments being sponsored

by the Parks Department this season may be obtained by calling 527-4900



Minutemen set Minutemen Football begins Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. at Meisel Field n Springfield. All township youths in grades four through eight may par-

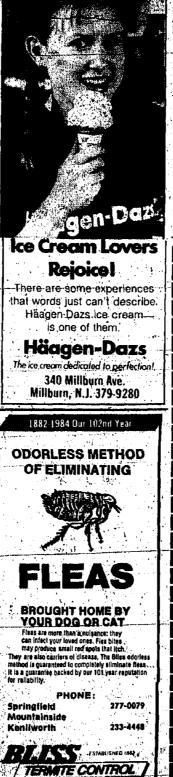
ticipate. Further information i available from the Springfiel **Recreation Department at 376**

Youths compete in hot and heavy race While the Games of the XXIII in Great Meadows and New Egypt, five times because of accidents. Olympiad were winding to a con ... had the benefit of the draw for the

clusion in Los Angeles recently, three Mountainside youngsters were Wells got the coveted pole position participating with nearly 300 other in his heat, and then lightning struck drivers in the 1984 Championship of Karting in Allentown, Pa, The trio position start for the heat he and included Pat Federico and Tim Federico were in Federico continued the lucky streak by getting the outside position in row two in the Wells in the four-cycle five Stock 13-carrace.

In the end, it was Wells who managed to maintain his good starting position by the time qualifying was over as he managed to finish third in the first day's race. This established him as being on the inside position of the second row for the championship feature race held the next day. Both Benford and Federico ex-

perienced mechanical difficulties in their first day race and were forced, out. Unusually, high attrition of racers due to the heat, however, out. Unus ound them qualified no worse than seventh and eighth, respectively, for their championship feature race the ext day. The qualifying events for all 283 drivers took more than seven ours and were halted no less than '



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At 4 to 5:30 p.m. try-outs will be companied by their own parent br held for all new gymnasts and last guardian as there are papers to sign. year's Little Summies not 9 years of Practice begins Sept. 10. Further age by Dec. 31, 1984. New gymnasts information is available by calling, ust be at least 7 years of age by ... Kathi Evans, 273-4242

At 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6, all of ast year's team members 9 years of ge and older may try out.

All gymnasts must attend Sept. 5'sry-outs. At the conculsion of those

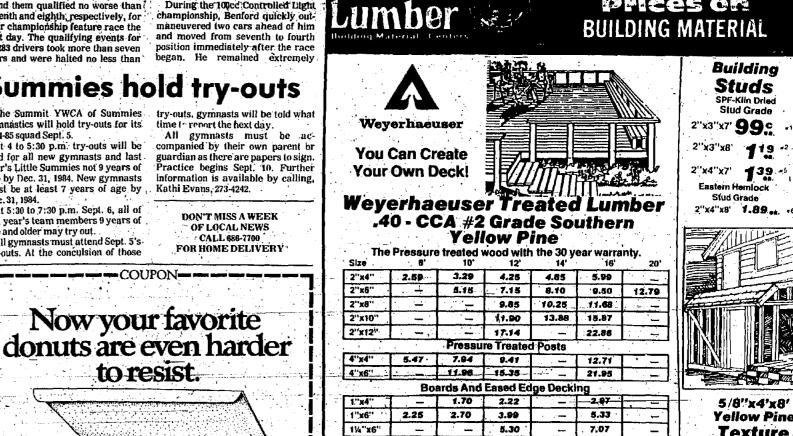
were in the second and fourth events scheduled both days. This early Federico them took up the pursuit on starting time permitted them to correct mechanical problems-after - into third and challenging the first day's races and be ready fo second. the championship features on the following day. In his championship race, Wells managed to beat off several attempts by other drivers to shatch the third position from him and he also

made a number of nearly successful challenges at moving into second. His luck ran out, though about two-thirds of the way through the 15-lap, was the best finish in the cham-or J. J. Smith – not J. Smith or M. 71/2 mile race when he spun his kart during a passing attempt in a difficult 'S' turn. He was, unable to make up the positions lost in th time remaining as other karts roared by and ended the race in

eighth place. During the 100cd Controlled Light championship, Benford quickly out-maneuvered two cars ahead of him and moved from seventh to fourth position immediately after the race began. He remained extremely

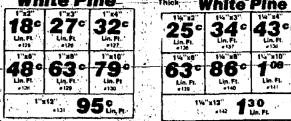
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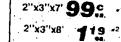




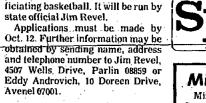












Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Perrotta then Al Har leamed with Greeley to win the men's doubles tournament with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 win over Lou Caiola

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and Bob Matejek. Perrolta, a member of the Dayton Regional High School varsity tennis team, scored a 6-0, 6-0 win over Jack Chin in the quarterfinals. In semi-final action, he was forced to three sets y former singles champion Bob Matejek. Perrotta came back from a 6-7 loss in the first set, winning the next_two-sets-by-----Caiola and-Matejek, who have scores of 6-2, 6-1. In the other tournament bracket, Drew reeley advanced to the finals

with wins over Jim McCaffrey and Steve Sullivan. In doubles action, former high and Tex Jackson.

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Tom Perrotta deleated Drew school teammates Perrotta and Greeley 7-6, 6-3 to capture the Greeley demonstrated why they Mountainside Men's Singles were so successful on the scholastic circuit this season Following a 6-4, 6-3 victory over imer and Ray Vaccarl, the

winning duo engaged in masterful struggle with David Rizzo and George Stummer. After splitting the first two sets 5-7, 6-3, the Greeley/Perrotla team

earned the victory with a 7-6 tiebreaker win. In the finals, the winning team again split the first two sets with Caiola and Matejek by 5-7, 6-3 scores. But the winners proved to be up to the task, winning the decisive third set by a 6-4 score. captured several doubles titles previously, advanced to the final with a 6-0. 6-0 win over low

Castelo and Mike Perrotta, and a 6-1, 6-3 win over Bonito Sanchez

Perrotta wins tourney



RITA WEIR SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Rita Weir, 57, of Springfield, was held

Friday. Mrs. Weir died Aug. 14 in Mrs. Weir was a teacher's aide

and a volunteer with the St. James School, Springfield, from 1981 to 1983. She was a eucharistic and a member of the Rosary Altar Society, the School Guild and the Meals on Wheels for the socia concerns committee, all of St. James Church. Born in Newark, she lived in Fords before moving to Springfield 18

vears ago. Surviving are husband, John; two sons, James and Robert; five daughters, Kathleen Carlin, Mary Pratico, and Eileen, Maureen and Patricia Weir; a brother, Thomas Brady, and six grandchildren.

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Gertrude Hoffman, 86, of Springfield, were held Aug. 15. Mrs. Hoffman died Aug 14' in the Elizabeth Nursing Home.

Born in New York City, she lived in Springfield for 18 years. iving are three daughters. Adele Gardiner, Harriett Edelman and Elaine Cohen; a brother, Jack Greenberg; a sister, Mae Englan der, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HELEN SMITH KENILWORTH-A Mass was

offered for Helen Smith, 73, of Kenilworth Tuesday. Mrs. Smith died Friday in the Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, while on Mrs. Smith was a laboratory

GRAY Florence L., (Ripley), of Union, N.J., on Aug. 20, 1984, wile of Raymond S. Gray, mother of Betty Rice and Bernice Leltschuh, sister of Thora Hansen, also survived by five grand-chilren. Funeral service was held of The

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HOOPS Otto H., of Union and South Belmar, N.J. on Aug. 17, 1984, beloved husband of Jessie V. (Weldemon), father

Jonathan H. Hoops and Allison J

Neideman), son of the late Rev. on

Mrs. H.H. Hoops. Services were con-ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave. Hong las

HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. In terment Gledale Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Wilson On, Aug. 14, 1984, Harold M., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of

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Morris Ave., Union. Hollywood Memorial Park;

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technician for the Schering Plough Corp., Kenilworth, for 25 years and retired in 1974. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Father McVeigh Council, Knights of Columbus 4186 and the Senior Citizens Club and the Society of St. Theresa's Church, all of Kenilworth. Born in Fords: she moved to

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Obituaries

Scotland.

Kenilworth 35 years ago, Surviving are two sons, Bud and Richard; a daughter, Virginia Ferrara, and eight grandchildren.

EDWIN WILSON MOUNTAINSIDE-Services for Edwin Wilson, 64, of Mountainside were held Monday, Mr. Wilson died Saturday in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark. Mry Wilson was the owner of the Wilson Supply Co., a wholesale plumbing supply company in

Newark, for 30 years and retired one year ago. Discharged as an Army sergeant, he served in Burma-India Theater during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Toby; two sons, Peter and Roger; a daughter. Debra Doris, and five grandchildren.

JOHN MACDONALD KENILWORTH-Services were held vesterday for John MacDonald. 35, of Kenilworth. Mr. MacDonald died Sunday at home. Born in Scotland, he lived in

before moving to Elizabeth Kenilworth in 1942. Mr. MacDonald was an inspector 10 years for the Monsanto Corp. and retired in 1966. Before that; he was foreman at the Federal Shipyards,

Helen (Fairchild) Wilson, devoted father of Edward, John and Stephen-Wilson, brother of Edward Wilson, also survived

by three grandchildren. The funeral was conducted at The MC CRACKEN -FUNERAL-HOME, 1500-Morris Ave.,

Union. The Funeral Mass field at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

WOZNIAK William R., of Union, N.J. on Aug. 17, 1984, husband of Bertha (Bert) (nee Gemborski), father of Steven W., son of Sophle Wozniak, brother of Raymand W. and Mrs. Lucille Florczak. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 'ISOO Morris Ave., Unian on Monday, A Mass Mass was celebrated in St. James Church, Springlield, Intement Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

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Church Kenilworth; following funeral services. Mr. Kemps died Monday in the Elizabeth General Medical Ceriter. Born in Holland, Mr. Kemps moved to the United States 58 years ago. He settled in the Newark area before moving to Kenilworth 30 years ago. He was a machinist for New Jersey Tool and Dye,

member of the Elizabeth Old Guard

and a life member of the 32nd

Degree Masons, St. Mary's Lodge,

Surviving are his wife, Agnes

Hendricks; and two brothers,

JIARRY KEMPS

KENILWORTH-A Mass for

Harry A. Kemps, 76, of Kenilworth

will be offered today in SI. Theresa's

Bullock MacDonald; a sister, Sadie

Matthew and Kenneth.

Kenilworth, for 29 years and retired 10 years ago. Mr. Kemps served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Catherine; two daughters, Mary Ann Wirth and Margaret Ryan, and a sister, Marie

NORAH ROBERTS

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SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Norah Ann Roberts, 44, of Springfield, will be offered today in James Church, Springfield, following funeral services. Mrs. Roberts died Sunday at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Roberts moved to Springfield 20 years ago. She was the business office supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone

HOFFMAN-Gertrude, of

MACDONALD-John, 'of

NITTOLO-George J.,

ROBERTS-Norah -- Ann

Springfield; on Aug. 19. SMITH—Helen, of Kenilworth; on

WEIR-Rita M., of Springfield; on

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He was a member of the United Co. in Linden from 1963 to 1967. Mr Methodist Church. He also was a Roberts was graduated from Immaculata College in Paoli, Pa., in' 1961. She was president of the Caldwell School Parent Teachers Association and the Gaudineer School Parent Teachers Association, both in Springlield.

Surviving are her husband, James J.; two sons, James J. 3rd and Terrance Patrick-and-two sisters, Maureen Stickel and Joan Corcoran.

GEORGENITTOLO SPRINGFIELD-Services for George J. Nittolo, 83, of Spfingfield were held Tuesday. Mr. Nittolo died

llantine & Son Brewery, Newark, He was a member of Brewers Union Local 843 of Newark and Group 3 Senior Citizens of Springfield. Surviving are his wife. Mildred: a

typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper. Releases also should include telephone number where you can be reached during working hours so that information in the releases can

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The course includes individual o anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held Sept. 11, 13, 18 and 19 practice on electronic mannequins and will highlight the risk factors rom 7 to 10:30 p.m. Participants will learn one- and leading to heart disease; early wo-man CPR, infant and child CPR. warning signs of heart disease and

iwo-man CPH, man and children the sudden death related to heart and Obstructed Airway Techniques heart attack; common careful for both adults and children. These sudden death related to heart disease: anatomy and physiology of incomplete the disease: anatomy and physiology of incomplete the disease: anatomy and physiology of sourse will receive an American Heart Association certification card. There is a \$25 fee for the course for the general public. The cost to American Heart Association abers of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$10. Early attend the course will receive a registration is suggested because review booklet and a course comthe class size is limited to the first 25 pletion card.

registrants. The class is limited to the first 25 Overlook will also offer a three registrants. There is an \$8 and one-half hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course Sept. 12 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the

registration fee to cover operating eosts To register for both courses or for Degree given to Dr. Rockoff

SPRINGFIELD-Jeffrey Rockoff, son of Mr; and Mrs. Manny Rockoff, has been granted the degree of doctor of medicine by the Emilio Aguinaldo School of

the heart and lungs; one-person

CPR; and foreign body airway obstruction technique, using

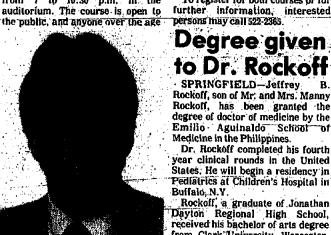
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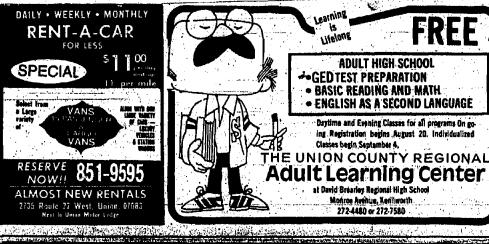
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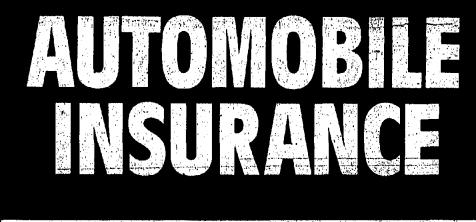
Dr. Rockoff completed his fourth year clinical rounds in the United States, He will begin a residency in Pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Buffalo. N.Y. Rockoff, a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, received his bachelor of arts degree rom Clark, University, Worcester, Mass.





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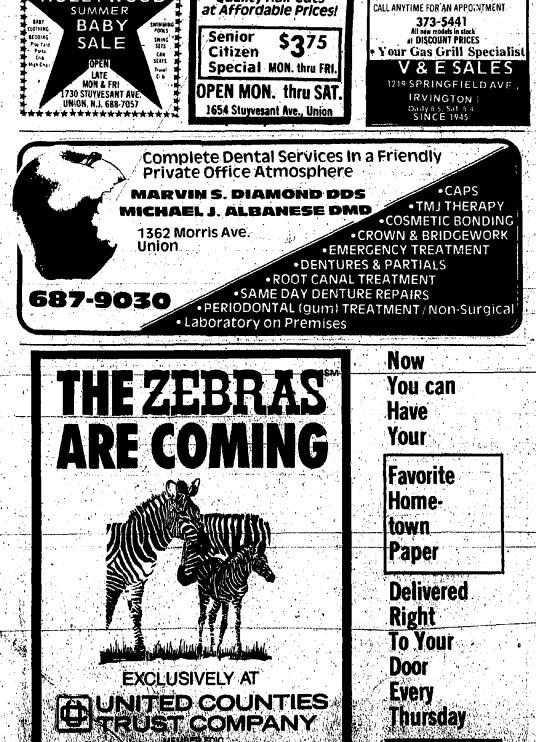


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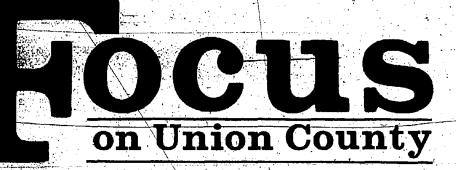
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daughter, Mildred Rogers; a son. Roger G., three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren' TYPE RELEASES All news releases must be

Monday in Overlook Hospital. Born in Millburn, Mr. Nittolo moved to Springfield to years ago. He worked as a pipefitter for the P. for 30 years before retiring in 1964.

be verified, if necessary.

Overlook Hospital in Summit will of 14 is encouraged to attend this iffer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life class to learn the life-saving Support (CPR) Course which is open technique of CPR.



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Stokes offers a cooling alternative

summer days when an ocean State Forest, located on State Park, which is the breathe. heat. It's possible, and those who do may never trails. want to see a beach again.

breeze just doesn't cut the Route 206 North, is a green beginning of the New Jersey for a expanse of 15,319 acres of section of the Appalachian change, to escape those dogs majestic trees, divided by Trail. days in a cool, green forest - fresh-water lakes and nature

The forest is nestled along in the forest, one im-One of the best examples of the Kittatinny. Mountains mediately notices a drop in

\The year-round state park is open daily. It offers more than 75 miles of roads and 17 A tree-lined road leads into well-defined trails to hike, the park. After a few minutes including the 9-mile stretch of the Appalachian Trail. The trails vary from half-

By VICKLYREELAND a typical, fully-vegetated north and west of Bran- the temperature. The ef- a-mile to almost 4 miles long, Not everyone is a beach northern forest is only an chville in Sussex County. A fervescent scent of the forest and take from half-an-hour to baby, and there are some hour's drive away. Stokes its tip it reaches High Point suddenly makes it easier to over two hours to cover. The Appalachian trek is about a six-hour hike. On the trails, hikers can

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enjoy bird watching and observe a variety of wild flowers, both perfect subjects for the nature photographer.

For the less adventurous. Stokes offers a sandy beach and the clear mountain waters of Stony Lake for swimming.

A concession stand is available for snacks, along with grills and picnic tables. Other lakes are stocked with trout for fishing. Small boats are allowed on Lake

Occuittunk by permit. Stokes is also the home of the Tillman Ravine, maintained as a natural area. undisturbed by man. The ravine, formed by stream rosion, began to develop about 10,000 years ago. The forest, rocks, and soil. can be observed in their atural aging processes. The ravine is located in the southern portion of the forest surrounded by nembock and many other old growth trees.

The forest is not only a good refuge from the sun and heat, it also provides in-sulation from the noise and sollution so, prevalent in our ndustrialized state, erreshed, relaxed state of mind is virtually guaranteed after à day in the forest. __

In Focus Back to school: School bells will soon be ringing. To get ready for the year ahead, parents and

students should see this week's special supplement -Page' What's happening: For events in the area, check On the

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month. Page 4

alternative to the busy New Jersey shore ITS NOT SANDY HOOK, but the beach on Stony (Photo by Vicki Vreeland) Stokes State Forest. The forest offers state residents a cool

UCC gearing up for its first wave of new students Kean course Pre-registered students, providing a validated class schedule, will have the opportunity to obtain parking decais and have I.D. photos taken primarily for students who are to examine enrolling on a part-time basis, will begin with a "Get Acquainted Hour" gerontology followed by introductions from Dianne Trahman of Union, Partduring the orientation program. Any student who has a major conflict with the orientation session A new Gerontology Seminar in Issues of Retirement. is being of-fered for the first time at Kean College this fall on Tuesday Time Student 'I 'Government president; Nunney; and Morson: The will open with introductions by Michael Kelly of Rahway, president program will conclude with the small group sessions. they are required to attend, may altend another session, Villano said evening from 6 to 8 p.m. evening from 6 to 8 p.m. opportunity to get to know one In addition to campus tours and a another," Michael B. Villano of the Student G vernmen slide presentation, small group Linden, assistant dean of student sessions involving current students, affairs, said. evenings from 7:40 to 10:10. The Association: Dr. Derek Nunney of Cranford, UCC president; and Dr. J. Harrison Morson of Edison, vice president for student affairs. course, taught by Robert Famighetti, the Gerontology sessions involving current students, attairs, said. UCC faculty, and members of the The two-day orientation program clerical and administrative staff will is scheduled to accommodate CLASSIFIEDS coordinator at Kean, is the first of it be used to provide new students with students on a curriculum basis as kind offered in any state college in well as full-time or part-time Small group sessions, tours of the New Jersey. In-person registration for un-Cranford and Scotch Plains cam-puses, and a slide presentation showing college facilities and ac-tivities, will complete the morning SHU alumni ____ enroliment. Full-time students are GET RESULTS required to attend during either day session, according to the curriculum dergraduate matriculated students set for picnic s on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. they have chosen. For part-time Non-matriculated' students may students, an evening session is scheduled on Wednesday. Those program. Following a picnic lunch and register on Aug. 30 from 2:30 to 7 Seton Hall University's Young scheduled on Wednesday. Those Alumni Club will sponsor a picnic to registered as "non-matriculating" 686-7700 entertainment, the afternoon program will continue with the The course will combine the welcome all 1984 graduates into its students may attent organization. It will be held from 1 to or evening sessions. theoretical and practical skills development aspects of retirement planning and counseling and will be especially helpful to those interested in Industrial Gerontology. Students will explore the historical perstudents may attend either the day a generation in will be neue trout a to 4 p.m. Sept. 8, (raindato Sept. 9) at Seton Hall's Humanities Field on the accounting/data processing; criminal justice, fire science, criminal justice, fire science, small group sessions, tours and a slide presentation. The evening program, intended South Orange campus, Admission is \$8.50 and includes a engineering, and engineering barbecue, beer, music, and games. Reservations should be made by technologies are required to atten the orientation on Tuesday. spective of retirement in western culture including the individual ESTAB. 1910 Wednesday, Further information is available from Seton Hall's Alumni Office at 761-9186. Wednesday, the session will be held for students in liberal arts, nursing, health technologies, dental technologies, human services, familial and societal issues of the retirement process and their im-plications in society today. Bellomo Fuel, Inc. Further information may be obtained from Famighetti at the Kean College Gerontology Center 527-2605. Registration information is, Fuel Oll • One Day Service • 7 Days A Week RT 1 & ALLEN ST • ELIZABETH. N.J. 07202 A New Era Begins 353-6408 available by calling 527-2395. **RPHS class sets** 42 golden reunion **Dear Homeowner:** The Roselle Park High School graduating class of 1934 will My company is offering a NEW CONCEPT in celebrate its 50th reunion Saturday at the Beacon Manor Hotel, Point supplying oil for heating your home. If you can Pleasant, beginning at 7 p.m. Class members may still make reserafford to PAY C.O.D. for your oil, you can take advantage of our MONTHLY OIL SALES and vations by contacting Robert A. Lehr at 245-9260. SAVE UP TO 15° PER GALLON WATCH FOR Our company has been in business in Union County for over 70 years and we have supply **GRAND OPENING** contracts with EXXON-TEXACO-GULF-COASTAL HESS-ARCO-TENECO. 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Aug. 23-30 concerns. Expect favorable changes in either of these areas. An opportunity from the past presents itself again. Later, you may be antagonizing the wrong person. If so, expect a confrontation. Channel energy! TAURUS (4/21-5/21)—Romantic.

creative or children's interests will assume importance in the weeks ahead. Don't let financial discussions get out of hand. Later in the week, expect a visitor on the home front, property repairs are likely and the turning point in key relationships is felt soon. Decisions must be made GEMINI (5/22-6/21)-This could

13 schools plan joint reunion The St. Ann's Alumni, Newark, is sponsoring a joint reunion for some 13 area Catholic schools on Sept. 7, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Caterers, 325 Chestnut St.,

Graduates of the following schools are invited to_attend:_St._Ann's. Newark; St. Leo's and St. Paul's, Irvington; Sacred Heart, Vailsburg; St. Michael's, Union; St. Patrick's,

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•Bonding

be a testy period for your close ARIES (3/21-4/20)—The emphasis alliances in unexpected or unusual A trip is rewarding and helps to in the coming weeks will be felt in ways. Your financial picture is realleviate tension in the home. Later, matters related to health and career structured and you may be carning concentrate on hong-term goals; a money in a new way in the near future. Later, you may have to face the reality of certain relationships and letting go may be the only answer-CANCER (6/22-7/23)-- Be extra

careful if you must travel during this period. Inflammatory health problems amay arise and disagreements with elders or those in authority seem likely. Later in the week, communications with orrespondence and dealings with Verdue mail arrives. LEO (7/24-8/23)—More dealings with financial issues are likely and disagreements as well, swaying

St. Mary's, St. Columbus, St. Charles Barromeo, St. Joseph's, St. Augustine's and St. James, Newark, and Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood. The \$28,50 per person fee includes

linner, prizes and dancing. Deadline for reservations is Aug. 31. Further information can be obtained by contacting. Lillian Kinsinger, 22 Maple Place, Irvington, 07111, or by calling 374-6377

others to your opinion won't be easy new romance is possible and deatings with professionals are indicated VIRGO (8/24-9/23) - This may be

--- so-so---week--for--- many___your_ energies seem to be divided between hustling for career gains and trying to keep things calm on the home front. Leave the past behind and go with new opportunities. Later in the week, expect to be feeling a bit restless or anxious. Big changes soon. LIBRA (9/24-10/23)-You may

have more than your share of social or recreational invitations this week, just don't neglect your work responsibilities. Plan time alone with a loved one. You're on the verge of a huge financial change. Improve your self-image. Later, the insecurity of previous weeks abates, finally.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22)-You may have to handle various problems in career, family or outside concern during this week and the health of one may promote concern. Investments, insurance or pension papers may assume importance. Later, steer clear of mixing money and friendships or you will be the

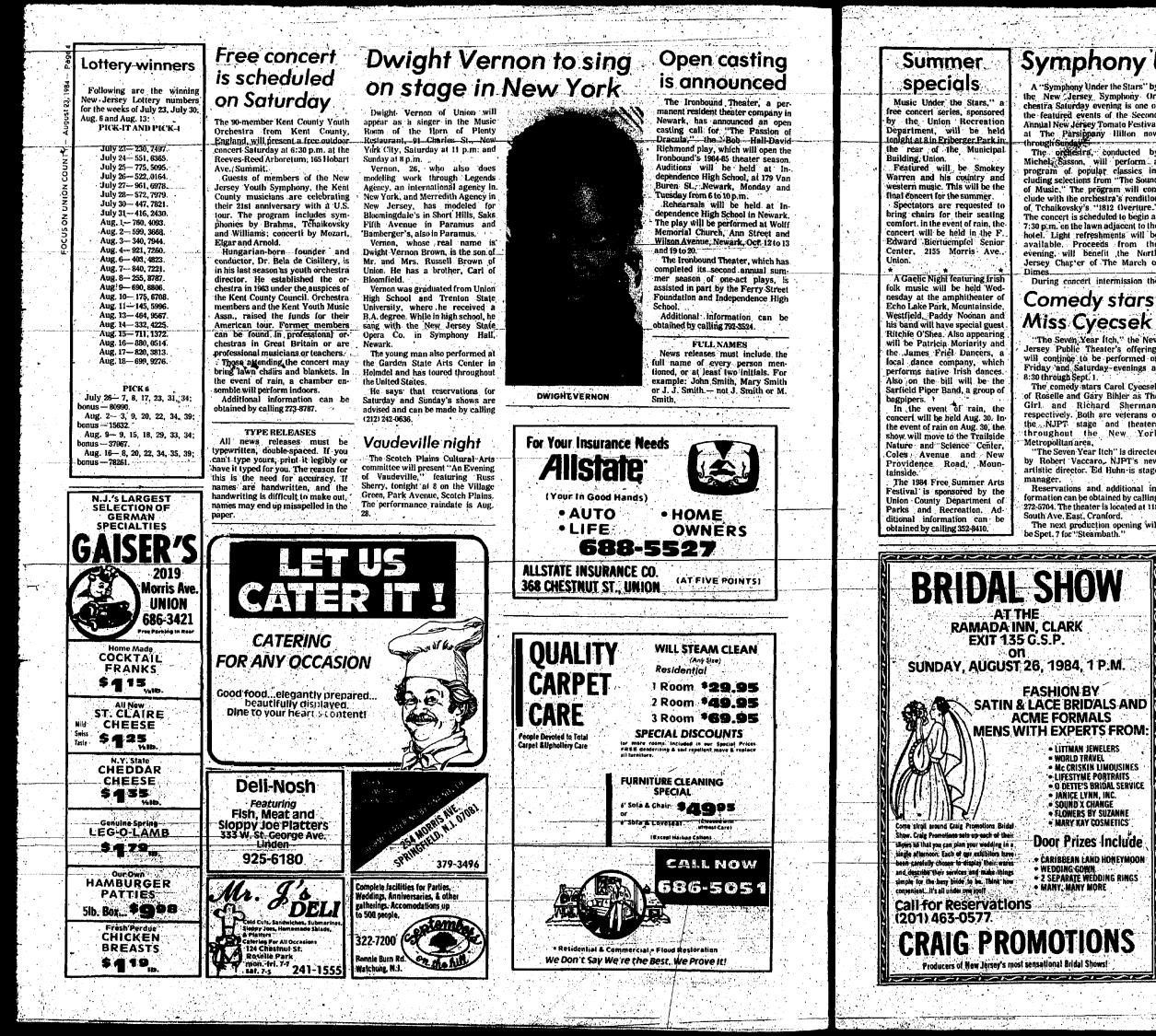
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)-In laws, those at a distance or future g plans will be intensified all during c this period and foul ups in any of c these areas should be expected z Later in this week, be aler t to a ⊂ business or career surprise, state or government rules become important and social invites are indicated.-

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)-Odd unusual information could Z provoke conflicts and a disclosure or overheard remark may bring a long simmering confrontation Inter in the week, travel looks iffy, legal papers are possible and learn to keep some things confidential for everyone's good. Continue to im

ACUARIUS (1/21-2/19)-Progress in job or health interests is slow but steady, help another through a difficult period and a change in your residence or living arrangements is contemplated. Later, work and family interests remain in conflict and longterm relationships continue to be under a strain.

PISCES (2/20-3/20)-Expect to be feeling some strain on personal and professional relationships now and in coming weeks, make way for new associations and break away from old limitations. Later a confrontation may clear the air once and for all, catch up with chores and neglected work obligations.





Symphony Under Stars is featured at festival A "Symphony Under the Stars" by the New Jersey Symphony Or-chestra Saturday evening is one of Festival will pay tribute to the the concert the display at the hotel for the remainder of the festival activities largest tomato grown in New Jersey during 1984 as judged at the state-wide Tomato Championship Weighthe following day. Included in Sunday's events are a the featured events of the Second entries will be displayed, Annual New Jersey Tomato Festival at The Parsippany Hilton now In finals conducted earlier that day children's fruit in Monmouth County. children's fruit and vegetable costume contest with "Miss Molly" advance at the hotel The "Big Tomato" will be train The orthestra, conducted by Michel, Sasson, will perform a located on Rt. 10 West.

program of popular classics in-cluding selections from "The Sound of Music," The program will con-clude with the orchestra's rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn adjacent to the hotel. Light refreshments will be available. Proceeds from the evening, will benefit the North Jersey Chapter of The March of During concert intermission the

Comedy stars Miss Cyecsek "The Seven Year Itch," the New Jersey. Public Theater's offering, will continue to be performed on Friday and Saturday evenings at

8:30 through Sept. 1. The comedy stars Carol Cyecsek of Roselle and Gary Bihler as The Girl and Richard Sherman. respectively. Both are veterans of the NJPT stage and theaters throughout the New York Metropolitan area. 'The Seven Year Itch'' is directed by Robert Vaccaro, NJPT's new

artistic director. Ed Huhn is stage manager. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704. The theater is located at 118 South Ave. East. Cranford. The next production opening will be Spet. 7 for "Steambath."

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By MILT HAMMEIT Pick of the LPs, "Music From The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, Firestarter," (MCA Records). Sound States of the transformation of the states of "Firestarter's" all instrumental." electronic soundtrack, created Healthe Locklear, Martin Sheen, especially for the movie by the George C. Scott, Art Carney and German progressive music group, Tangerine Dream, molds itself perfectly to the changing emotional this, picture / than just scaring moods of this story_of a little girl people," says the film's producer with psychic (ire-starting abilities Frank Capra Jr. (played by Drew Barrymore), who

Kim Hunter to appear

The film also stars David Keith, -Louise Fletcher, "There's a lot more going on in "Firestarter' is a psychological

' Hunter made her debut in 1947 as...

Performances will be held Sept. 20

reservations can be obtained by calling 939-6969.

Other events at the Williams Center include Wayne Rivera, tenor, Sept. 23, and the Uncle Floyd Show, Oct. 5.

The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. East, Cranford, will

The comedy will run from Oct. 12

obtained by calling 272-5704 after 7

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track that operates on all those levels. That's what the "Firestarter" "Soundtrack delivers. On such pieces of musical magic as "The Run." "Charly The Kid" and "Between Realities, Tangerine Dream weaves an intricate, soothing web that grips the film's emotional highs

Auditions for men

set by Lyric Opera

The Jersey Lyric Opera Co. is

-seeking men to sing in the charits of "Elisir d'Amore" to be given at

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and lows and interprets them in a spirited and imaginative manner. And in Tangerine, Dream, the creators of "Firestarter" have challenging project. Tangerine Dream (founding members Edgar Cipese, Klaus Schulze and Conrad Schulzer) has

been at the forefront of the electronic and avant-garde music movements for the better part of two decades. Formed in Germany in 1967,

Tangerine Dream has gone on to become a much acclaimed worldwide concert and recording at-traction through stimulating live shows, and a series of adventurous recordings that include "Phaedra." "Rubycon" and, most recently, "The Exit."

The band members also are no

listen.

strangers when it comes to creating film scores. In 1977, Tangerine Dream created the musical backing for the film, "The Sorcerers," and, in 1981, the group put together the atmospheric tones that supported the movie, "Thief."

James, bands; Perry, Como, hand dling the vocals with the Ted Weems band; Peggy Lee, girl vocalist with-Benny Goodman, and manny, many more: Jog your memory and give a

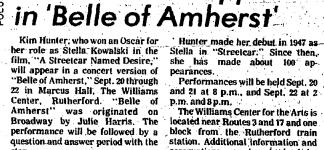
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Rehearsal set for Oratorio

The Oratorio Society of New Jersey will begin a fall rehearsal period Sept. 11 in St. Luke's Church, South Fullerton Avenue and Union Street, Montclair, under the Set for 'Bell' direction of Charles Hunter. The program will be held Dec. 9 at

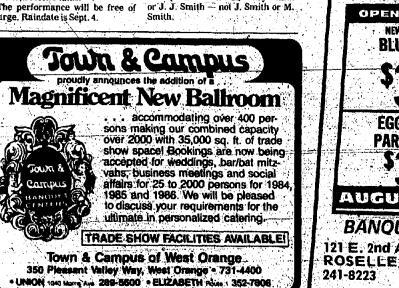
3:30 p.m. in the church. It was announced that choral hold an open casting audition for John van Druten's comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," Saturday at 1 It was announced that choral singers can call Marge Anderson for audition appointments at 746-5753. The children's auditions will be under the direction of Hunter at the truth on Sent' 10 from 3 to/6 p.m. church on Sept. 10 from 3 to 6 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-2479.

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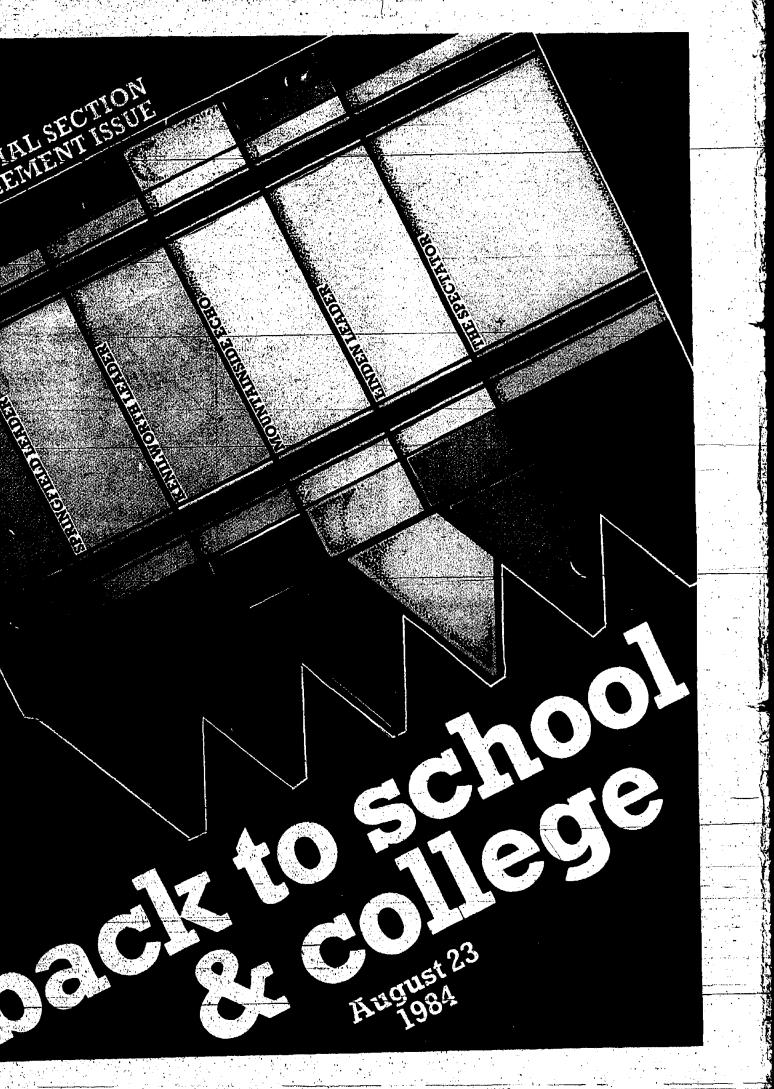
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for back to school September means back-to- It's essentially a menswear

school...new classes, new teachers. new books, and traditionally ... new jeans, But, according to Jan Jaeger, junior sportswear buyer for a chain of department stores, this season's jeans are anything but traditional. "In anticipation of their return to school," says Jaeger, "teens will be buying lots of jeans: straight lets, boot cuts, flared and most im-

portantly...the ankle-length and cropped styles," All of these jean fashions have one thing in common: they fall into the category of the new adrogynous look.

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inspired style of dressing worn by guys and girls alike. For all, there is an unexpected added softness...a pastel vest, a romantic lace handkerchief, bow-trimmed socks or a rhinestone pin. . The androgynous look was conceived on the streets of Paris, London and New York. It will be going into the classrooms this fall when more than 12 million female leens return to high school or

college "Younger women are taking pieces that look borrowed from the boys and wearing them in com-bination that really look fresh. And what better way to start than with the basic unisex jean," continued

Jaeger. For back-to-school, man-tailored jean jackets and vests are feminized when worn with a cropped-leg jean. The look is at its best in stonewashed demin detailed with Wall Street-inspired pinstripe inserts, and combined with argyle vests worn over tailored button-down or Peter-Pan collared shirts. Androgynous dressing is a total look wit hats being the ultimate accessory. Millinery styles, especially the newsboy cap and the gamin beret, add an individual touch. Both are worn with hairstyles

cropped short and contoured, and a minimal amount of make-up. Ad-ding a narrow tie and sleek, flat THE footweat provides final touches that bridge this mannish style of dressing to the female arena.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL -look for 1984 features interchangeable denim separates that are menswear inspired.

Clothing tips for college: sweaters key Back-to-school marks an exciting beginning. Both a wide-eyed resignant or an upperclassman returning to campus face a myriad of new adventures. That means a new wardrobe suitable for all ac-tivities — a wardrobe that can serve

the student from the classroom to a football game to a Saturday night First of all, a student needn't related separates can go a long way. sweater vest is a good start. "Vests are being played up 110 percent this year," said George D'Ambrosio, sweater buyer for a national chain of stores for the contemporary woman. 'A vest is the ideal layer piece." Popular in grid patterns, vests

work over striped or plaid shirts that have a definite menswear influence Pullover sweaters are another good purchase, but note that tweeds and flecked yarns are replacing yesteray's shetlands. In bottoms, corduroys are ideal for campus life. Classic trousers give a clean look, and a hint of ary, such as-snap detailing new and exciting. Sportswear buyers maintain that

the most important color this fall is brown - from taupe to gingerbread to chocolate eclair. Dusty rose and smoke blue are also big, as is silvery

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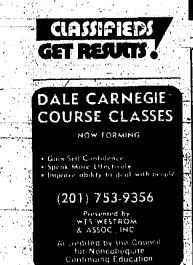
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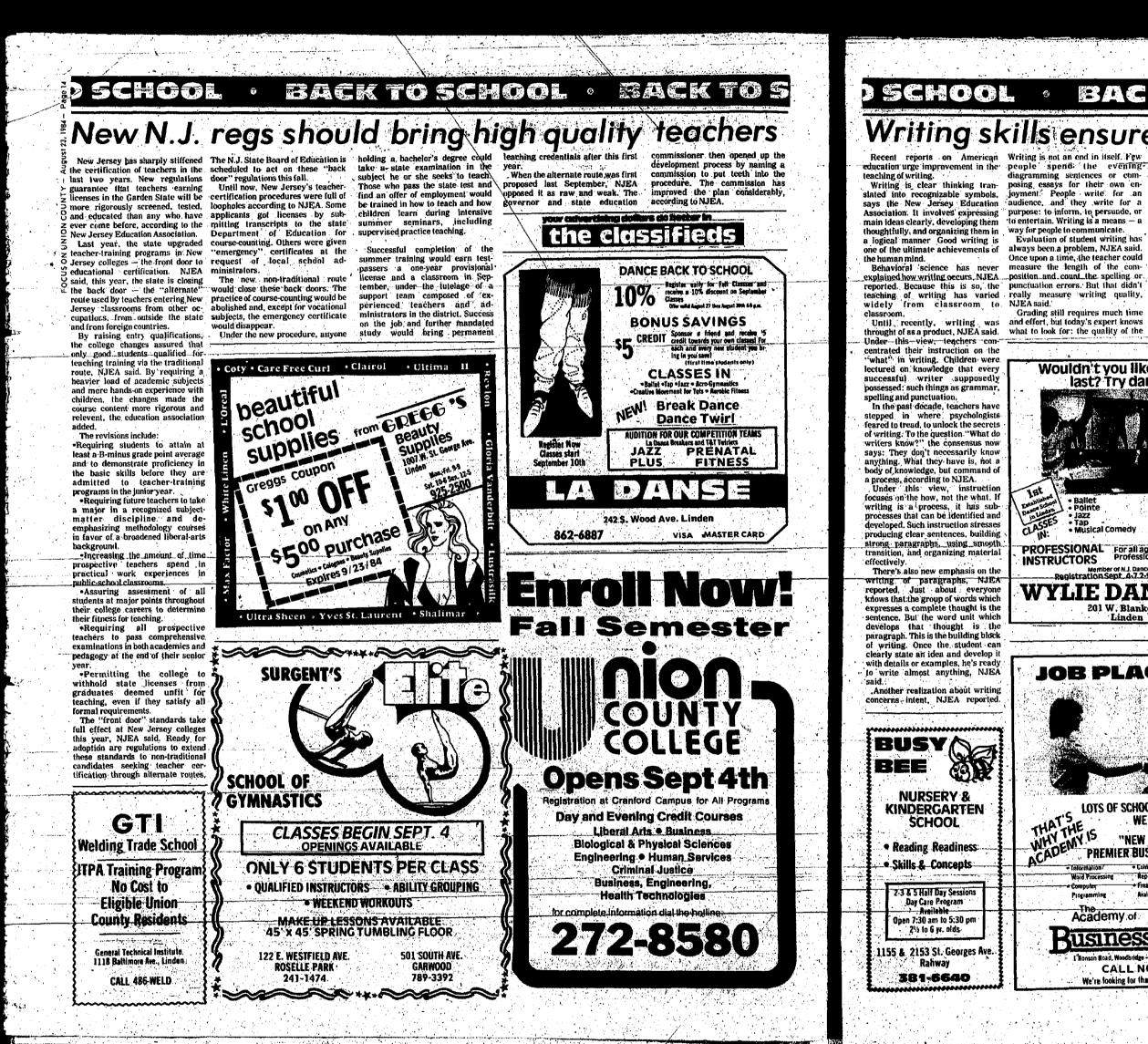


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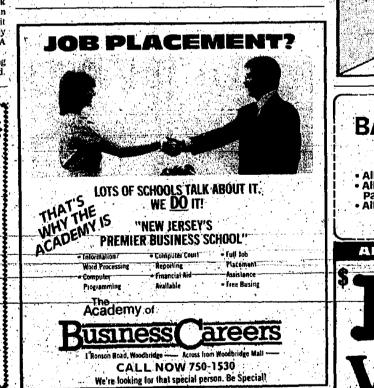
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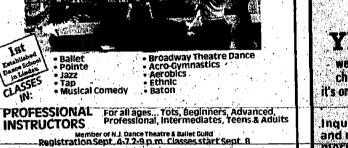
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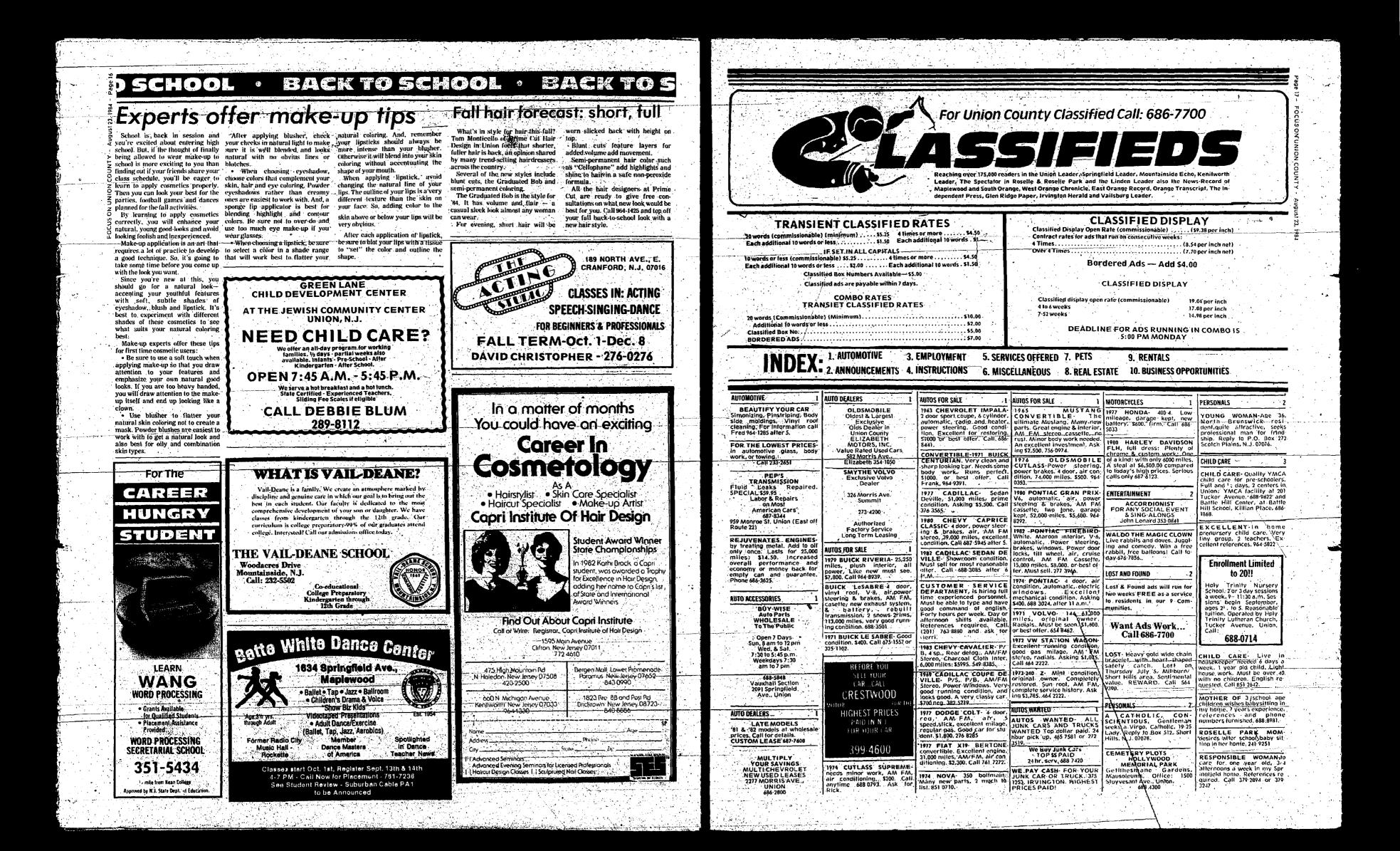
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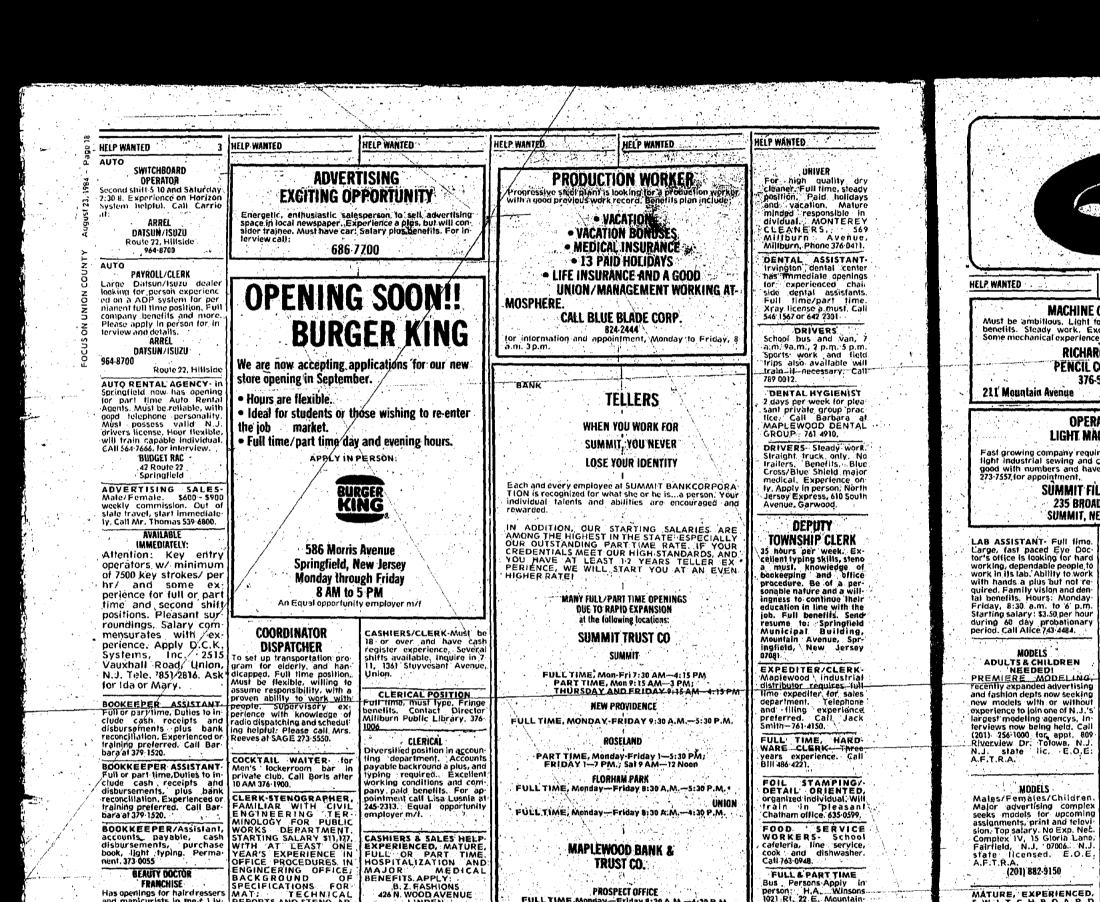


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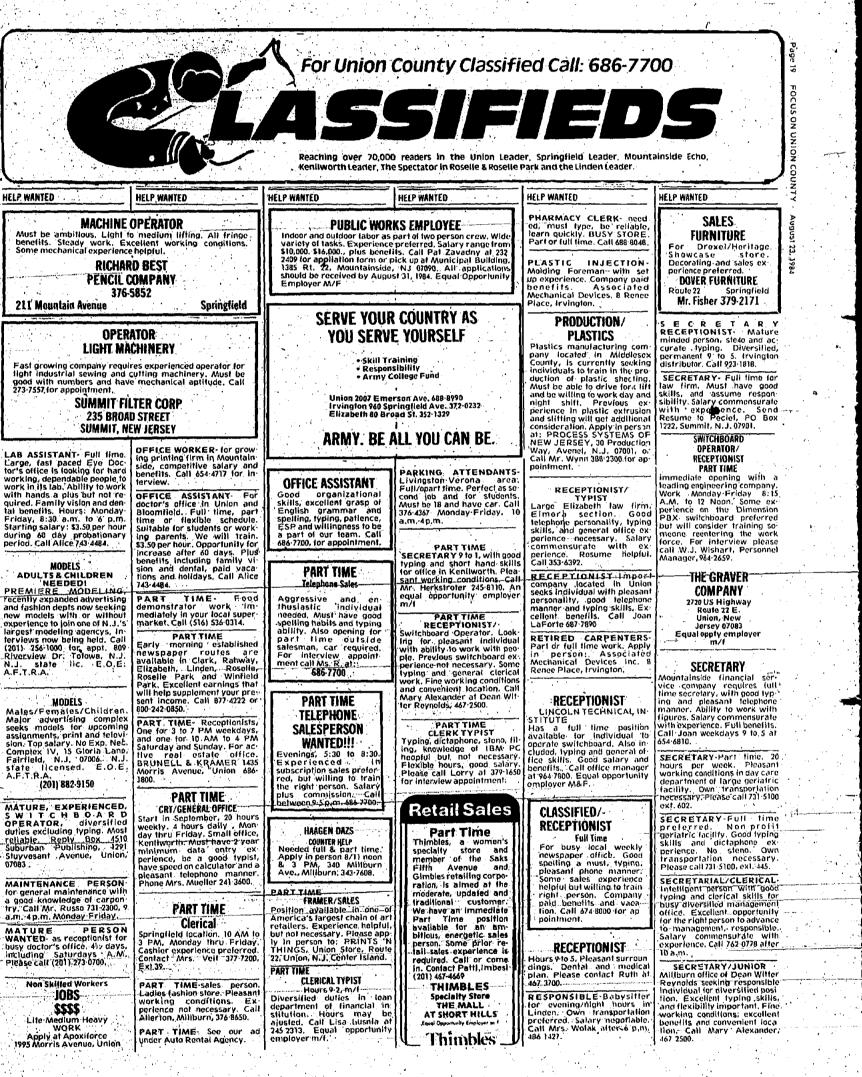
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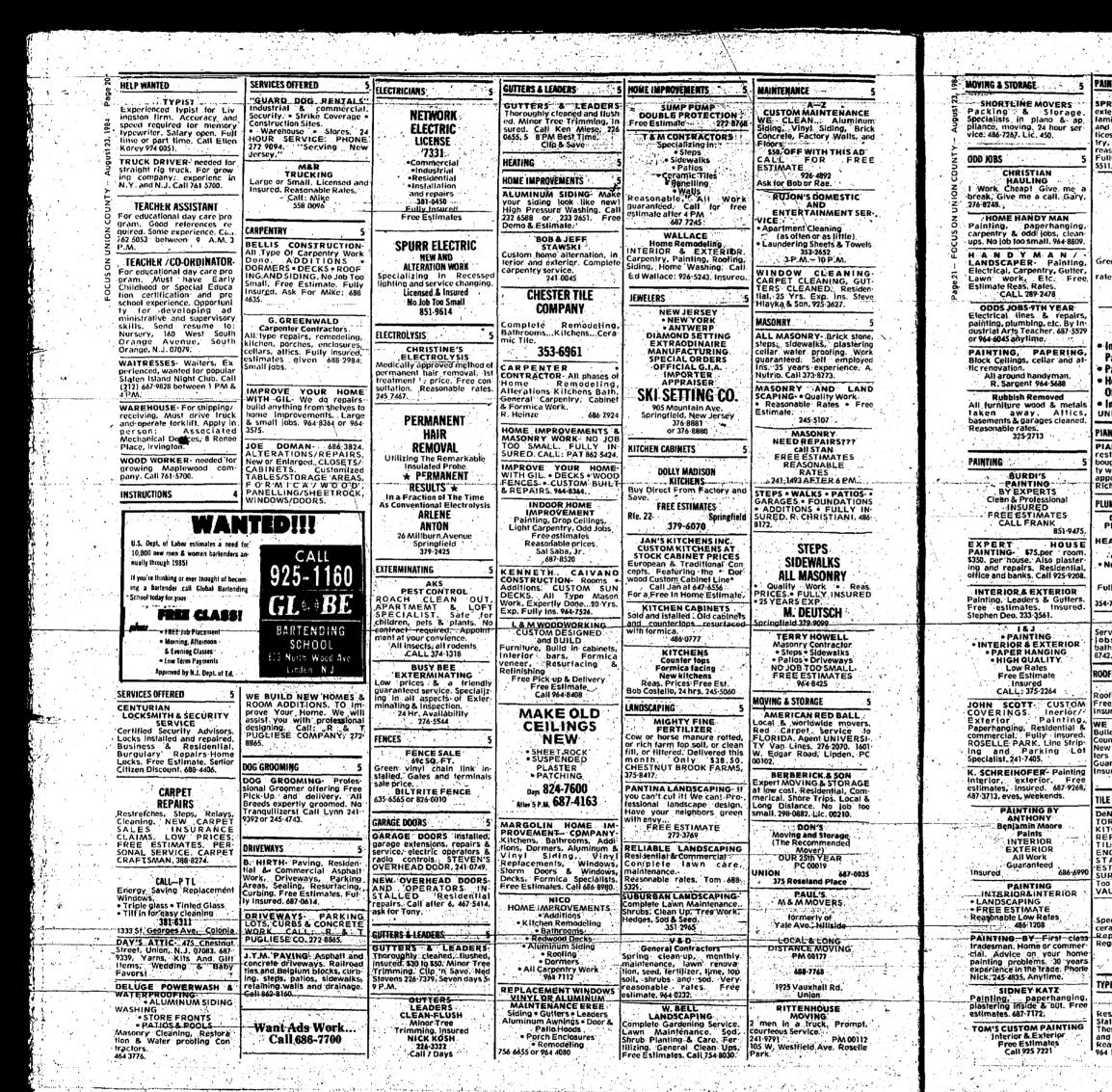
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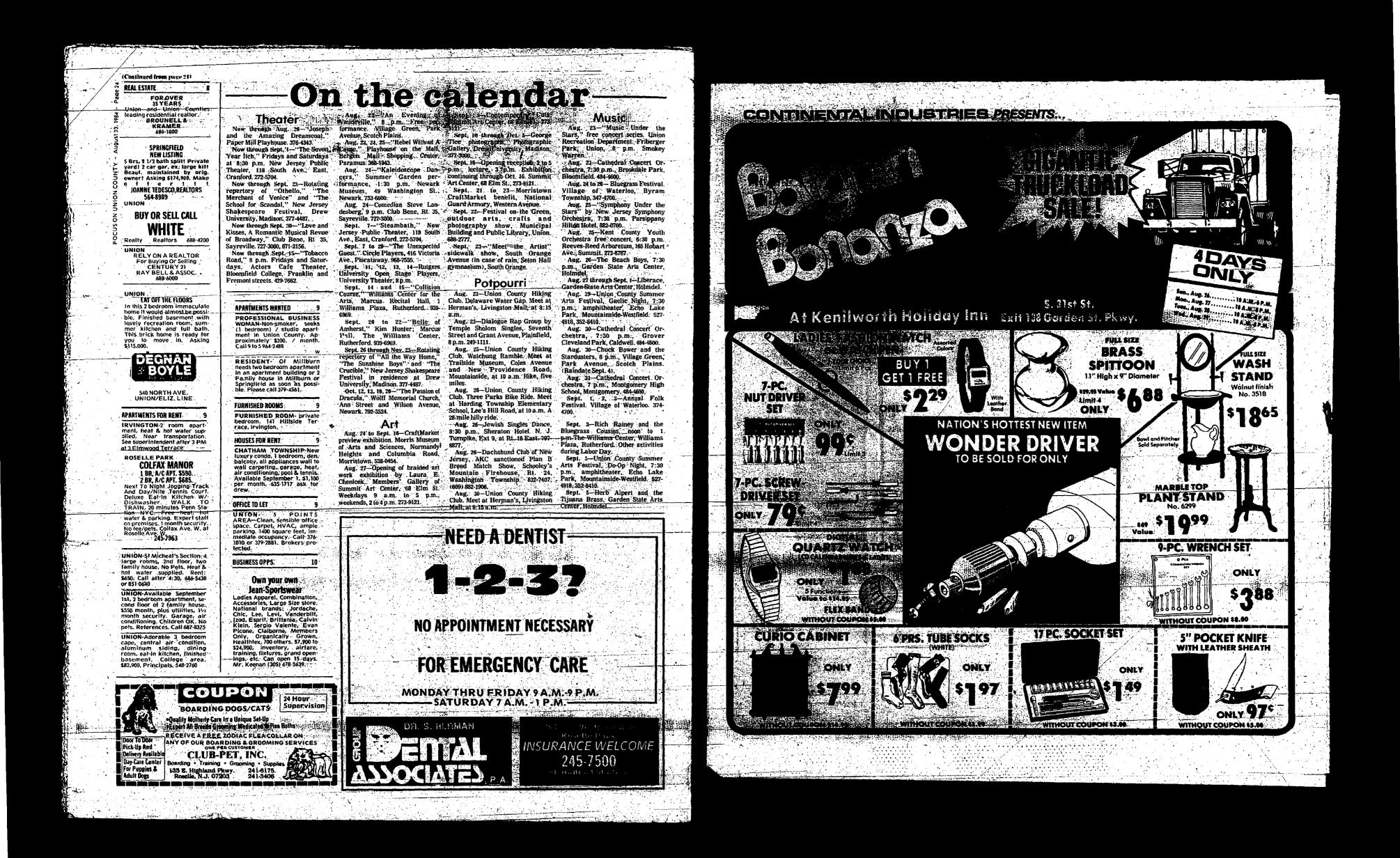
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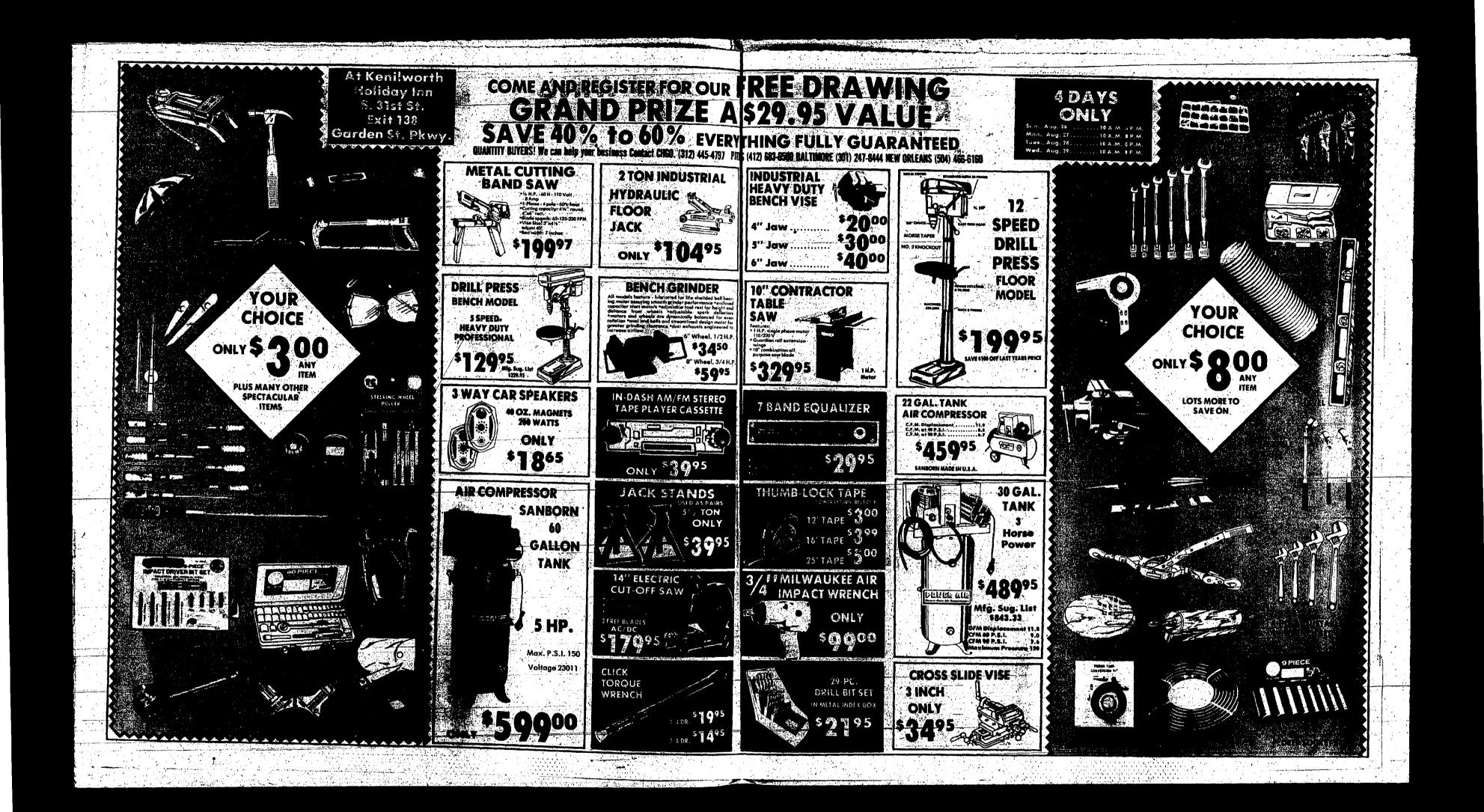


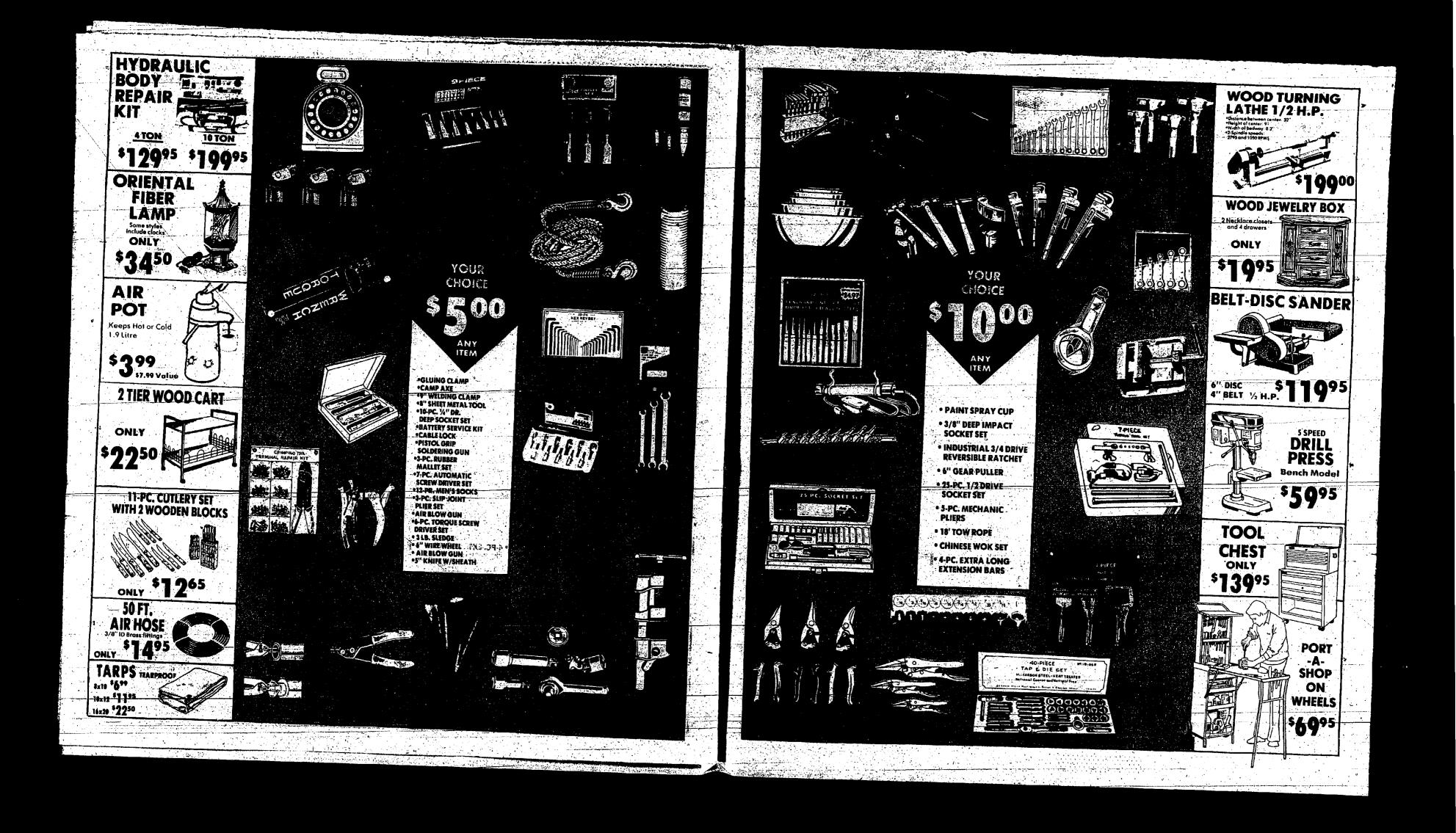
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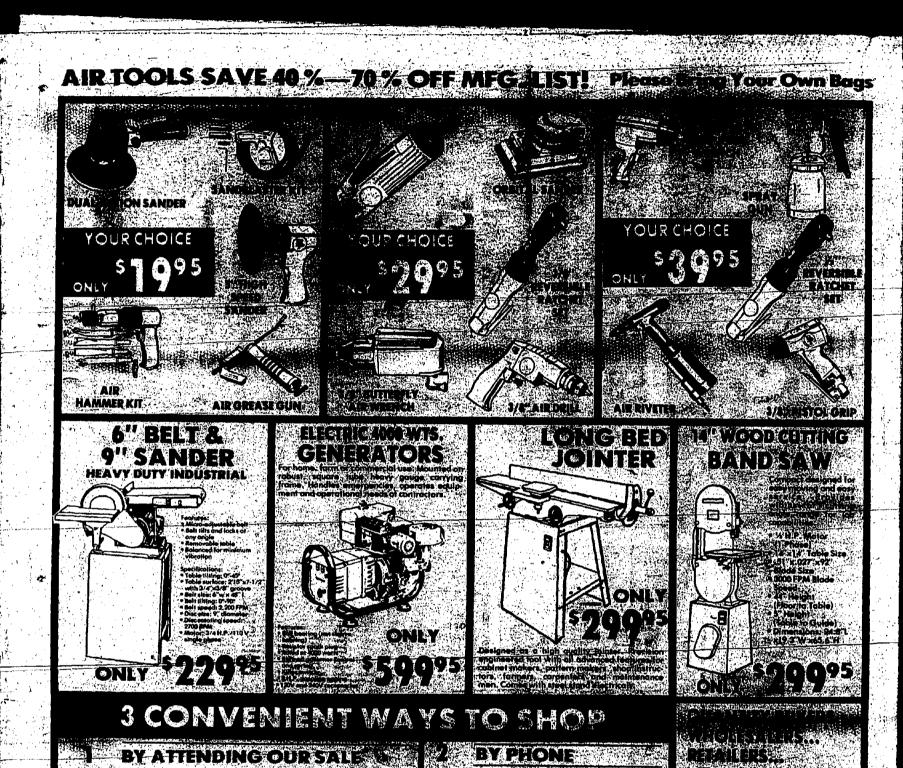
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