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time draws near for the whip Committee to present its 1977 dbers of the gover Springfielders may be inwhat it cost to run 1 nunicipality in the days when " lation" referred primarily to balloo Two annual reports of the Township Committee, from the collection of lurray Mitterhoff of Springfield, show ... mortgage on a local, estate). Expen-

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on April-30, 1870, and Feb. 14, 1882. Printed as pamphlets, now yellowing with age, the reports detail income and -and one also contains an "open letter" defending the honesty of The 1870 booklet lists \$8,935.30 for total annual receipts (including \$6,453.52 from taxes and \$114.71 from a

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Figures, facts and fancies from yesteryear Overseer of the roads' annual salary, \$124.54; general road work, \$319.15; minute book for Committee, \$2; inurance on Town Hall, \$15; medical to the poor, \$12, stove and

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977

ixtures for Town Hall, \$39.20; paint for Town Hall, \$91.80; pay to painter, . \$66.67;-salary-of-Town-Hall-janitor,-\$5.88; salary of town clerk: \$74, with an

hout a dissenting comment from

the 25 cilizens in the audience.

moved toward but did not vote on final

passage of its 1977 budget, and it of-fered a projection of a reduced tax rate

for local property owners in the coming year. Acting as individuals, the four committee members present all called

for passage of the Regional High Schoo Board of Education budget which wil

come before the voters March 22,

. There was no dissent on the budget -

rhaps because no one came forwar

o speak during the public hearing or

the proposed figures. Final action was delayed until March 22, however,

because of an amendment for a echnical change which does not affect

The budget calls for a total e

diture of \$4.001.966, as compared to

\$3,705,140 for 1976. Of this, \$3,295,503 is

for municipal governmental purposes, up from \$3,124,629. The amount to be

raised by local property taxes is \$2.017,837, as compared to the current

the tax rate.

Members of the Township Com were paid a total of \$96 (as a group) for their services, and another expe was \$17.25 to pay for local officials' meals_(no_exn anation_given.)_Also lained is a \$7.50 item for the purchase of something called "Nixon's

Mayor Rajoppi disclosed that a new

state law extends benefils of the income

tax homestead tax rebate to certain

property owners previously excluded.

A separate section gives the report of

budget was \$655.08. Listed here are \$39 for salary, \$4.53 paid to transients, and expenditures ranging from \$3.55 to \$175 support of seven indigent persons 'Also published is a list of local residents who had not paid their to for 1869. These individuals have standing debts ranging from \$1 (the nost-common)-to-a-whopping_\$37.5

she said, anyone interested may obtain

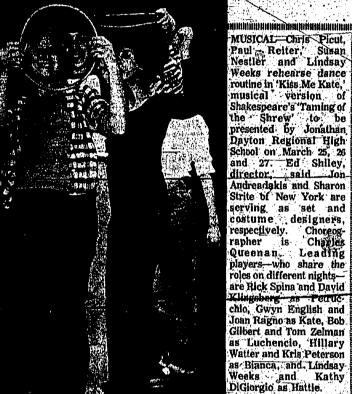
details from the local tax assessor, Jay

In other business, the governing body

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Sixty-Plustinto office will open March 22

Springfield senior citizens seeking information on programs and services available to them, will soon have a new aid. We Sixty Prus Information and Referrals Service, sponsored by the Mayor's Committee on Aging, it will begin operation March 22. Dr. May Daniels Gold, project

service has listings of programs and agencies that can meet the psychological, social, intellectual, physical, financial and cultural needs of our older adult population.' The information bureau, to be staffed by volunteers from all segments of Springfield's population, will be located on the first floer of the Sarah Bailey

Civic Center, Church Mall. Inquires from senior citizens or their families can be made in person, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m., or by phone, 376-1344, "All inquiries will be handled on a strictly confidential basis." Dr., Gold

The Mayor's Committee on Aging reported that approximately 20 percent The new Sixty-Plus service is of township residents are 60 years of designed to remedy that situation.

OFFICE ART Helen Francis, director of the Springfield

Public Library: Mayor Joanne Rajoppi and Ellen Camichael, of the Springfield Senior Cilizens

display: one of several library paintings that will

Sector Sector

variety of services, including a senior, citizen mini-bus, meeting and recreation facilities at the Sarah Bailey -Civic Center, a lunch program at the high school, adult school, courtes cards, special cultural programs and athletic events The local public library has large print books for persons with impaired sight, and a book delivery service for those unable to get to the facility. Also . offered to local seniors are health

services, such as the blood pressure clinics conducted at the civic center under the auspices of John E. Runnells Nearly 700 of Springfield's 3.200 -senior citizens belong to township or church or synagogue-affiliated clubs. "These group members are usually well informed about services available to them," Dr. Gold said, "but there are ___

"at least 2,500 citizens of Springfield who____ nre not taking advantage of the rograms, primarily. not know such services exist." because of the defeat of the last two The new Sixty-Plus service is Regional-hudgets, and that further

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Civic Center.

new budget will not change the tax rate for municipal purposes. They added that the rate for local schools will drop by 11 cents and for Regional schools at cents, if those budgets are approved b the voters March 29 and 22, respec-tively. The projected rate for county government would go up 4 cents, and ions would drop 2 cents --0--0--IF ALL THESE projections

accurate, the total tax rate Springfield would drop 23 cents, from \$3.04 per \$100 of assessed valuation 1 1976 to \$2.81 in 1977. This would come to \$1,405 for a house valued at \$50,000. Discussing_the_Regional_school budget, Committeeman Robert Weltchek stated,""We met with leaders of the Regional High School Distric Board of Education to discuss their

budget. Speaking for myself, I feel that the board has done an admirable job, mindful of the problems of both students and taxpayers." His remarks were endorsed by Committeemen William Ruocco and Norman Banner and Mayor Joanne Rajoppi. Rugcco noted that som because of the defeat of the last two

decorate the new Sixty-Plus senior citizen Information and referral office at the Sarsh Balley

(Photo by Dave Fogelson

The Regional High-School District Board of Education Tuesday night approved a total budget of \$14,567,588

for the 1977-78 school year. The action followed the annual budget hearing, held at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights Voters in the district's six com-munities will render their verdict on the

budget in the Regional school board election March 22. They will also elect board members in Springfield, Potter's cratt to be subject of

library session Donald Thieberger, a resident of Springfield who has become proficient at the art of pottery making, will give a demonstration of the techniques

volved at the Springfield Public Library on Saturday from 10:30 d.m. to 2 p.m. Thieberger's first exposure to pettery making was at a Sarah Balley Civic Center course when he was 11 years of age. At 13, he had a pottor's wheel and electric kiln in his home-studio. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School, he will major in pottery when he enters college in September. He is employed at Ovenbird Pottery Studio in Liberty Village, Flemington,

which presents crafts demonstrations for tourists and students in the setting of an 18th Century village." Saturday's program is one of three craft demonstrations planned to sup-plement a month-long exhibit in the library of pottery and handwoven and handspun articles. The public has been invited to attend without charge.

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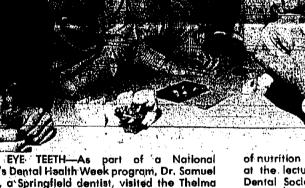
Fund drive aids Girl Scout unit

is seeking sustaining members in an enrollment drive running throughout March. Agnes Andrews is the voluntee coordinating the drive in Springfield According to Mrs. Andrews, "The sustaining membership enrollment is a fund drive directed to Scout families and friends of Girl Scouting. Citizens will be asked to help pay for the Girl Scout program." The money raised in the enrollment

will support Washington Rock Council's services to the 329 Springfield girls and adults in Girl Scouting. These services include: maintenance of two camps. leader training programs, workshops and activities for girls, an office in Westfield and a clerical and

professional staff. Mrs. Andrews is a 34-year veteran of volunteer work for Girl Scouting. She has served as a troop leader, leader trainer and troop organizer, and she is parish coordinator for the Newark Archdiocese. Mrs. Andrews also has -served as fund drive chairman for the Boy Scouts and for the American Cancer Society.

SPRINGFIELD TAXI



STUDENTS EYE TEETH-AS Children's Dental Health Week program, Dr. Samuel Gross, a Springfield dentist, visited the Thelma Sandmeler School last week, explaining to students dental office procedures, including X-rays, fillings

Dental Society, were students from Sandmeier School nurse.

and lab work, as well as oral-hygiene and the role School budget of \$14.5 million approved after public hearing

Berkeley-Heights and Clark. The budget represents an increase of \$1,069,148 or 7.9 percent over the comparable figure for the current school year. It calls for \$11,720,380 to be _raised by local taxes; an increase of Major components of the budget include the following:

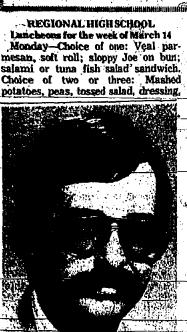
Instruction-\$8,137,262, up \$398,297 or





<u>SCHOOL</u> LUNCHES

Thursday, March 10, 1971-SPRINGFILLU (N.J.) LEADER



MELVIN CHILEWICH Chilewich joins Dems' race for Assemblyman Melvin Chilewich of Clark has an nonreed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for essem-blyman from the-22nd Assembly District, which includes Clark, Rahway, Kenilworth, Springfield, Moun-tainside, Berkeley Heights, Plainfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains in Union County and a part of Chatham in Morris

County. Snilewich, 34, is a Plainfield attorney. He is past chairman of the board of trustees of the Union County Legal Services Corporation, a membe of the national nanel of the America Arbitration Association and a director and member of the executive com-

mittee of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. In 1972 he served as state youth coordinator for Edmund Muskie for President.

In announcing his candidacy, Chilewich cited the need for "priority Chilewich cited the need for <u>priority</u> afterition to the serious intemployment problem in the state, severe and im-mediate measures to control and sharply rising and catastrophic crime rate, better housing and medical care for senior clusers and increased aid to the unfortunate, victime of violent chine victime and that the is the "obligation of society one and for all to

bligation of society once and for all to . wide the elderly with the dignity to thich they are entitled and an opnortunity to enjoy their later years free of burdensome taxes, searing fuel costs and fean of bodily harm," He further stated his desire to im prove communications between the time and all citizens "so that the rue needs of the public can be tran-

Lodge to induct

new members Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge will Springueia B'nai B'nth Lodge will participate in the services and sponsor the Oneg Shabbat tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Mrs. Harvey Weiss will lead the can-diclighting service. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shames will assist Rabbi Howard Shapiro in the service. Featured speaker will be Chick Danziger. New members will be inducted in the

odge tonight at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm by past presidents Leonard-Golden and Arthur Kesselhaut, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckman will present an illustrated talk on Eastern European Jewry, Refreshments will be served. Herbert C. Olarsch is program vice-president, and Joel Kaplan is president of the lodge.

Crestmont has annual contest

Crestmont Savings is sponsoring its eighth annual "Kids' Art Contest" for hildren aged 3 to 10. Entrants should draw birds they see

around them—imaginary birds-dodos, blackbirds, storks- or pelicans. Drawings may be with crayons, markers or colored pencils, even fingerpainting. • Everyone who enters will receive a

mystery prize, and there will be 64 vinners from three age groups. Entry blanks may be secured from the local office of Crestmont Savings in Maplewood, Madison, Morristown, Springfield and Netcong.

Symmit Y day camp seeking counselors

The Summit YWCA is accepting applications for employment for summer day camp counselors. High school and college students may pick up applications at the "front desk in the YWCA.

Summer Day Camp will begin June 27 atid continue for six weeks until Aug. 5. Counselors must be available for the may be obtained by calling the YWCA,

cole slaw, fruit, applesauce. Salad entree: Rainbow salad platter. Soup: Chicken. Tuesday-Choice of one: Spa with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad, dressing, juice; or baked pork roll on soft bun, potato sticks, ossed salad, dressing, juice; or peanut butter and jelly or tuna fish sal randwich, potato sticks, tossed salad dressing, juice. Salad entree: Deviled

egg salad platter. Soup: Beef-rice. Wednesday---Choice of one: Choppe sirloin steak, gravy, bread; grilled cheese sandwich; chicken salad or tuna lish salad sandwich. Choice of two or hree: Corn. green beans, tossed salad dressing, cole slave, fruit, fruit cake Salad entree: Meat, and cheese salad platter. Soup: Cream of mushroom. Thursday-Choice of one: Hot turkey

sandwich with gravy; chili dog on frankfurter roll; spiced ham and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice, of two or three: French, fried potatoes, spinach, tossed, salad, dressing, cole slaw, fruit, fruit cup, Salad entree: Ham salad platter. Soup:urkey vegetable.

Friday-Choice of one: Baked fish sticks on soft bun with tartar sauce, steamed rice, mixed, vegetables, fruited Jello; or hot meatball subsandwich, mixed vegetables uited Jello; or egg salad or tuna fish sandwich. Salad entree: Tun fish salad platter. Soup: Tomato Menus are subject to change.

Gaudineer School Monday, March 14 --- Chicken noodle soup, pizza, sliced cheese, coleslaw. bread, peaches, milk.

Tuesday - /Hot jurkey sandwich peas or taco, shredded lettuce, cake, milk. Wednesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, French bread, green salad, dressing pears, milk. Thursday - Corned beef, mustard sweet potatoes, cabbage, margarine, green jello, milk. bread Friday - Cream of tomato-

e sandwich or hongie ree-bean salad, applesauce, mill Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily. **Basic training**

tor patrolmen Patrolmen George Hildner of Union-

Van Shapow of Irvington, and John Templer Jr. of Montclair, all members of the Springfield Police, Department are among 15 law enforcement recruits enrolled in the 34th session of the Union County Police Chiefs' Basic Training Academy at Union College, Cranford The academy, conducted jointly by the Union County Police Chiefs' Association and Union College, provides a 13-week basic training. program for new recruits in area law ment agencies Instruction covers such topics as criminal statutes, group behavior, arrest, search and seizure, interview echniques, patrol practices, unarmed defensive tactics, special problems in law enforcement, community relations, report writing and the use of firearms.

from two cars

A citizens' band radio and \$700 worth of stereo equipment were stolen from Rars. In two separate incidents last week, according to Springfield police. The starce equipment was taken. police said, from a car parked at the Quality Court Motel, Rt. 22, between =8:30 p.m. Friday and 6 am. Saturday. The equipment was tied on top of the car, police reported, the wrapping was cut and two speakers, valued at \$150 each, a \$250 receiver and a \$150 turn-

table were taken The CB radio_was taken from a convertible parked in the parking lot of Sneaky Pete's on Morris avenue be-tween 9:15 p.m. March 2 and 1 a.m. March 3, police said. The convertible top was slashed and the radio, worth \$170, was taken from the car.

Students are named for fall honors list

Michael G. Meskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford A. Meskin of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Muhlenberg College, Allertown, Pa. Also named to the honors list were

Drew A. Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shulman of Springfield, and Donald P. Hetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hetzel Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Springfield. All three students attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Two begin UC study Ellen Fried of Shadowlawn drive and Elizabeth Liguori of 12 Fernhill road, both of Springfield, are among 90 students who are launching their college carcers at Union College In the spring semester.

Coed on dean's list

Diane Mazeika, daughter of Mrs. James Diamond of Smithfield drive, Springfield, and the late Mrs. Stanley Mazeika, has been pathod to the dean a list at Slippery Rock State Slippery Rock, Pa.



-by-Jerome-Kern-Shou tion of Show Boot m presented March 18 and 19 at 8/30 p.m. and March 20 at 2:30 p.m. at Mr. Pleasant Junior High School/ Livingston. Ticket Information may be obtained by calling 992-2706 or 994-1851.

Calderwood will direct YMCA summer theater children's theater for the past four

Dana Calderwood, of Summit has been named producer director for the 1977 season of the Metropolitari Musical W. Pearl, executive director of the Summit Area YMCA, which sponsors the summer theater.

Calderwood has been associated with the theater group for several years, starting as an actor in the MMT productions of "The Music Man" and You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. He served as assistant director for the productions-of- "I Do, I Do" and "Oklahoma," and last season directed. "Story Theatre."

2 churches plan pulpit exchange

Calderwood has been author-director

with the Penny Lane Players, YMC

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church and the Rutherford United Methodist Church will observe a Lenten pulpit exchange this Sunday. The Rev. Roy C, Green will be the gues speaker at the United Methodist Church in Springfield, William Rosselet, church lay leader, will assist Mr. Green in the morning liturgy.----

Mr. Green has been a member of the Northern New Jersey Conference since 1949, having served in Jersey City Bound Brook, Phillipsburg, Port active in the area of evangelism and discipleship in the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Bruce Waltman, 22

seasons. His shows with that group include "The History of the World" and "The Play Rights Christmas," which was presented at Summit Playhouse last December. He is working toward a degree in film and television at the New York University School of the Arts. Metropolitan Musical Theatre began as a summer enterprise for college and older high school students in 1964, the

"brain child" of Alan Nicholson, who had recently graduated from Summit High, with the cooperation of Allan Devenney, then YMCA general executive. Now in its 14th season, MMT involves several hundred young people throughout the area, producing several

Calderwood is choosing shows for the 1977 summer season and selecting a staff. The positions of musical director ind technical director, among others are open. All people of high school or college age interested in theater were urged to send resumes to the Summit YM, 67 Maple st., Summit, or call Calderwood at 273-6278.

Regional board to meet Tuesday The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School-District will hold an adourned regular meeting onuesday at 8 p.m. at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, n Berkeley Neights. The meeting will be held to ransact business as it comes before the board, and it is open to

e public.

Awards issued to members by Cub Pack 172

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MARTIN SHINDLER

Temple to cite

its ex-president

Martin Shindler of Springfield, for-mer president of Temple Beth Ahm, -Will be honored by the temple and the

Springfield-Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women at a State of Israel tribute at the

temple, on Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m. This event will be given on behalf of

Sobel announced that the charge for

this event will be \$5 per couple, which

includes a champagne cocktail

reception and refreshments later, in the

evening, Shindler served as building fund

treasurer at Temple Beth Ahm during

treasurer at temple Bein and during its construction period and later as trustee, vice-president and, from 1970 to 1974, as president. He was also president of the Jewish Community Council in Springfield, an organization

composed of presidents and representatives of major Jewish

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at bond event

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 held the annual Blue and Gold dinner recently at the Mountainside Inn. Keith Drexler ted the pledge of allegiance; followed by Doug Colandrea in the Cub Scout promise and Eric Zara in the law of the pack. The master of ceremonies was pleased Colondrea Scoutare insided Richard Colandrea Speakers included Murray-Hurowitz;-assistant district commissioner, and Jim Pancani president of the Springfield Lions Club which is the sponsor of Pack 172. Scout Council executive Vince Murzinski Council , executive Vince Murzinski presented the pack its charter. Cubmaster, Ed. Kisch presented. Pinewood Derby trophies to Tom Kisch; Chris Schrahm; Joey DiPalma, Eddle Kisch, Doug Colandres, and Keith Drexler. Derby grand champion, was Keith Drexler. The pack fund-raising chairman, Bob Drexler, named the top salesman of the recent calify sale. Top

salesman of the recent candy sale. Top sales scouts were Paul Stieve, James Yee, Richie Fiocco, Joseph Cleri, Doug Colandrea, Keith Drexler, Eric Gast, Paul Teja, Mark Lepore, Eddie Kisch... Anthony Graziano and Tommy Kisch.

Cubmaster Ed Kisch presented the following awards: wolf badge, Paul Teja, Louis Monaco, Mark Lepore, Kevin Bowen, Joey DiPalma, Joseph Cleri, Chris Weeks, Anthony Graziano, State of Israel Bonds Present to represent the State of Israel will be Ambassador Simcha Pratt. Jack Sobel is testimonial chairman. Eric Gast, Tom Meixner, David-Rock-Eric Gast, Tom Meixner, David-Rock-man, James Pelper, Marc Bruckner, Marc Hodes, Andrew Sadin, Bruce Yablonsky, David Schneider, Gary Gechlik and Glen Gechlik; gold arrow, Mark-Lepore, Steven Galluzzo, Kevin Bowen, Jimmy Yee, Joey DiPalma, Joseph Clerl, Chris Schramm, Anthony Graziano, Jimmy Roberts and David Rockman; silver arrow, Mark Lepore (four prrows). Staven Galluzzo, Kevin His cochairmen are Joel Kaplan, president of the Springfielu Lodge D'fai B'rith; Lou Meyerowitz, a former Israel. Bond award recipient, and (four arrows), Steven Galluzzo, Kevin-

Bowen (two), Jimmy Yee (three), Joe. DIPalma, Chris Schramm and Jimmy Roberts; bobcat badge, Michael Masiolic and James Pelper. YMCA clinic

for back care The spring session of the Summit The spring session of the Summit Ares YMCA's back care clinic, "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," will begin on Monday, with 'advance registration required. Classes meet twice weekly on Monday and Thursday evenings (7:30 to 8:15) or Tuesday and Friday noons

(12:15 to 1) for six weeks. The back care clinic was developed y the National YMCA with Dr. Hans Kraus of New York City, who uses the Summit YM as a referral center for his

patients. Marjorie M. Murphy of the YMCA professional staff, herself a former back patient who was trained. and certified by Dr. Kraus, directs the program. In the past two years, more than 200 people with back problems have par-ticipated in the local program as recommended by their doctors. The

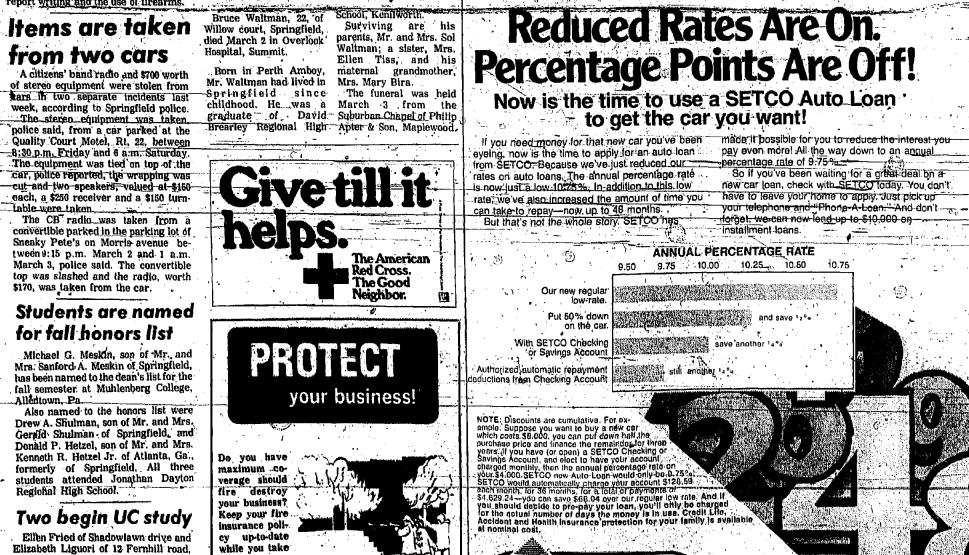
exercises can be performed by anyone who can complete the Kraus-Weber minimum fitness test given at the first session. A course fee is charged. Readers may call the YMGA, 273-3830, for further information.

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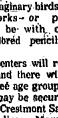




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PRESENTS GERTIFICATE — Leonard B. Zucker (left), vice presented of the Northern New Jersey Chapter, Leukemia Society of America, presents certificate of appreciation to Maplewood Postmaster William Krieger (center), and Michael Dolan, manager, customer-services, for postal services help in processing 27,000 residential mailing kits during chapter's annual fund-raising 27,000 residential mailing kits auring chapter's annual fund-raising campaign. Zucker, a former resident of irvington, lives in Springfield, where he is a former township attorney. Mail campaign produced \$151,000, more than \$20,000 over last year's

Ex-trustees organize Overlook Foundation

A group of former Overlook Hospital trustees, has organized a separate corporation to coordinate and conduct fund-faising for the benefit of the Summit hospital, according to Harold T. Graves, president of the newly-formed Overlook Hospital Foundation-The foundation, the only one in the state organized separately from, its bospital, will seek contributions. In support of, equipment needs, specialized medical services and major building fund programs. Additionally, it will seek and hold bequests and other gifts received as endowment for the

attention will be focused on federally-

FRAN BRODY Real estate job Fran Brody is now actively associated with the Norma Lehrhoff Altman Real Estate office at 211 Main st. in Millburn. Fran and her husband, Herbert Brody (vice-chairman of Supermarkets General Corporation (Pathmark Stores) reside in Westfield and are the

parents of three daughters and a son,

ved life income gifts in trust that afford donors tax savings along with increased personal income. Graves-said the Internal Revenue Service has awarded tax-exempt, publicly supported status to the foun-dation, thereby providing donors with the same maximum tax advantages as gifts made directly to the hospital. Overlook Hospital will be the solu beneficiary of all foundation grants.

> According to Graves, "Restrictive reimbursement rates imposed on the hospital by the state, coupled with ... SITEMOSISTOPREDUISDOPPER equipment, could imperil quality care. We must develop more and more hilanthropic support for Overlook, or he superb acute health care that has ong been delivered at our hospital may vell succumb to the so-called 'adequate' care being programmed statewide."

Statistics recently gathered by Overlook show that heart disease responsible for 55 percent and cancer for 25 percent of all deaths in the community it serves, "To make inroads in lowering these statistics and to enmum patient care," Graves Siressed, "we must provide increased financial support of all kinds to Overlook, increased ambulatory facilities for early diagnosis and outpatient care; increased community medical education seminars dealing with preventive medicine, and 'increased dissemination of articles on disease prevention and breakthroughs in health problems.

<u>Halper is selected</u>

Robert M. Halper of Green Hill road, Springfield, has been-named to the newly created post of assistant corporate treasurer of Halper Bros. Paper_ -Co. in Elizabeth.

in Chicago, which is the first in the planned national distribution system.

Public Notice

activities planned The Springfield Girl Scouts will elebrate Girl Scout Week by outting posters and displays in ocal store windows. The Scouts will hold a fair 'at he St. James School on Satur day, March 19, from 11 a.m. to 3 m. Scouts will exhibit arts and crafts, and food will be sold. Louise Matlice is chairman of the fair.

Girl Scout Week

Society names 28 at Dayton

as members A total of 26 seniors and two juniors have been named to the Society of Distinguished American High School students, according to Charlotte Singer, guidance director at Jonathan Dayto Regional High School, Springfield. Seniors named to the society on the

basis of academic standing and participation in extra-curricular activitie Ilene Debble Arnold, Lori Ann Bloch, Warren Douglas Bromberg, Carer Elizabeth Bulhmann, Andrew-Mark

Dector, Nancy Ellen Down, Philip Neal Effron, Laureen Anne Eick, Gwyn Annin English, Gail Holen Figliuolo, Linda Joyce Gecker, Shari Pamela

Also, Peter Andrew Hess, Murray Alan Indick, Richard Jay Klurstein, Thomas—Gerard, Malzbender, Susan Anne Melsel, Elizabeth Napier, David Jeffrey Schlanger, Gary Adam Sherman, Nancy Prarin Sheth, Ira, Starr, Warren Robert Vollinger, Davin Marcy Vreeland, Richard Sheldon Weinberg, Karen Linda Zimmerman.

Junior three-year graduates named to the society are Cynthia Brina Coher and Beth Cindy Levine,

Mr. Brescia;

owned Lodge A funeral Mass was offered Saturday

in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, for James V. Brescia, 67, of Wood avenue, Roselle. Mr. Brescia retired owner of the Old Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, died March 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness,"

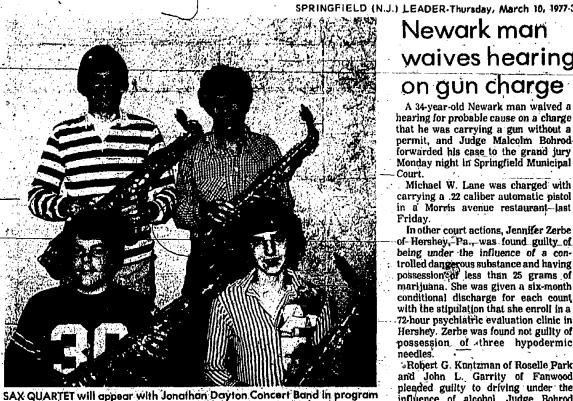
Mr. Brescia, a native of Elizabeth had been a caterer for many years. He sold the Evergreer Lodge in 1974, after operating it for 21 years. He was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church and a member of Continental Lodge, F&AM. Millburn, and the Springfield Lodge of Elks. He also was an honorary member of the Sociarity DEA and the Springfield

Springfield, IPBA and an honorary Springfield fireman. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella Malinowaki Brescia; a son, Ronald J. Brescia of Great Neck, L.I.; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Vancio of Roselle Park;/ a brother, Russ. Brescia; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Cook of Linden, Mrs. Lynne Morgan of Elizabeth and Mrs.

grandchildren. Fimeral arrangements were com-pleted by Mästapeter Suburban, 400 Faitoute ave., Roselle Park.

Officer at academy Patrolman Howard Drewes of Hillside avenue, Springfield, a member · of the Fanwood Police Department, is among 15 law enforcement recruits enrolled in the 34th session of the Union Connty Police Chiefs' Basic Training

All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



at Temple Sha'arey Shalom auditorium, Springfield, at 2 p.m. Sunday. The group will play Saxophone Serenade. In front row are Vincent Cervone, left, and Joseph Tela; back row, James Barrett, left, and

Magic show planned for Pack 73 meeting

will be be highlighted by "Cub Scout Magic." The boys will perform feats of magic and demonstrate tricks, and puzzles. Webelo Scouts arc planning a geological demonstration. Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Pack

Andrew Dobin.

and Troop 73 celebrated scouting's 67th birthday at a recent Blue and Gold Dinner and Boy Scout court of honor at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. Entertainment was provided by Brenton the Magician. Cub Scouts advancing in rank in Den were: Steven Bouth, wolf badge, gold

arrow and three silver arrows: Brian Burkhardt, wolf bådge, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Joseph Carrano, wolf badge, gold arrow and three silver arrows; Darren Marcantuone, wolf 'badge, gold arrow and three silver arrows, and Michael Pisano, wolf badge, gold arrow and three silver

Cub Scouts advancing in rank in Den 2 were: Steven Booth, wolf badge, gold arrow and three silver arrows; Brian Burkhardt, wolf badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Joseph Carrano, wolf badge, gold arrow and three silver arraws; Darren Marcantuone, wolf badge, Gold arrow and three silver badge, gold arrow and three silver arrows, and Michael Pisano, wolf badge, gold arrow and three silver

Den 3 Cubs advancing were: Edward Cardinal, wolf badge, gold arrow;

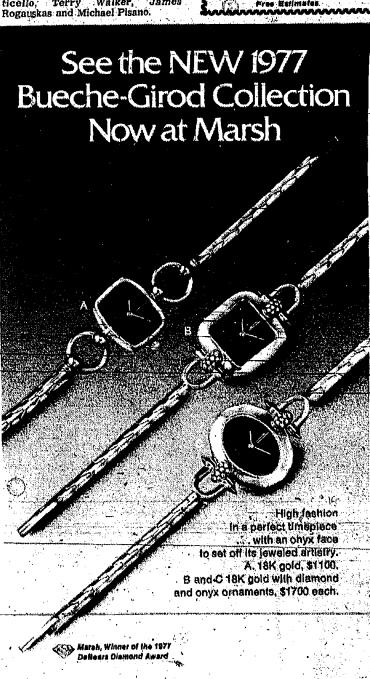
Springfielders on honors list

among 264 students named to the dean's for the 1976 fall semester. Springfield residents named to the dean's list include Helene Dashuta, Woodcrest circle; Samuel Joltin, S. Springfield _avenue; Sylvia Pramataroff, Pitt road; Robert Tutela, Morris avenue; Kathleen Walsh, Short Hills avenue, and Paulette Duval, Morris avenue.

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 73 will Joseph DiProfio, wolf badge and gold meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. arrow; Nicholas Ruggeri, wolf badge, James School auditorium. The meeting gold arrow and silver arrow; Charles Saia, wolf badge and gold arrow; Robert Stainonis, wolf badge and gold arrow, and Richard Ujhely, wolf badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows. Webelo Scouts receiving ad-vancement honors were: Richard

Dispenza, sportsman; Jonathan Fabricant, sportsman and showman; Michael McNany, showman; Glen Monticello_athlete and showman: Brian Neumann, athlete and showman; James Rogauskas, showman and **Charles Truncale**, sportsman

Boy Scouts recognized at the court of honor for advancement in rank were: Michael Dispenza first class; Greg Lalevee, star scout; John Mann, second class; Jim Mullery, first class, and Andy Piedl, first class. Presenting th awards to the scouts was Vincent M Murzinski, district executive, Unio Council. He was assisted by Scout naster Steven Poles and Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Feins. Each fall, Cub Scouts sell, candy offset the cost of trips and special orise: The cost of this an aperia events. The top nine salesmen, were presented special awards at the Blue and Gold dinner: Michael' Mailloux, Robert Kolmel, Gary Lalevee, Richard Dispenza, Glen Scheider, Glen Mon-ticello, Terry Walker, James Begeurbas, and Michael Blagné



 Public Notice

 Untred of Annual School District of Annual School Give till it NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO BE HELD ON MARCH 22, 1977 NOTICE IS INFORMATION IN THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AC County Regionel High School District No. 1, Join the County of Regionel High School District No. 1, Join the County of Maering of the legal voters will be held at the following polling Association of the legal voters will be held at the following polling State on the 22nd day of March. 1977, at 2:00 o Clock P.M. M. helps. I The America Red Gross Neighbor W-O-E SPRINGFIELD AVE. HEADING WEST? — ÜSE PROSPECT OFFICE PROSPECTST HEADING EAST? --- USE HILTON OFFICE ΔΤ JACOBY D FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE. MAPLEWOOD BANK

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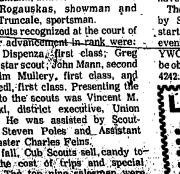
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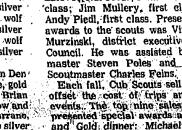
FRIDAY DEADLINE

Billie Boyle of Old Bridge; and four

and Trust Company

honor list at Union College, Cranford, Short Hills avenue; John Ernst,







Newark man waives hearing on gun charge A 34-year-old Newark man waived a hearing for probable cause on a charge that he was carrying a gun without a

permit, and Judge Malcolm Bohrod orwarded his case to the grand jury Monday night in Springfield Municipa Michael W. Lane was charged with

Court.

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carrying a .22 caliber automatic pistol in a Morris avenue restaurant-last In other court actions, Jennifer Zerbe

of-Hershey,-Pa,-was found guilty_of being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance and having possession of less than 25 grams o marijuana. She was given a six-month conditional discharge for each count with the stipulation that she enroll in a 72-hour psychiatric evaluation clinic in Hershey. Zerbe was found not guilty of possession of three hypodermic

Robert G. Kuntzman of Roselle Park and John L. Garrity of Fanwood leaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. Judge Bohrod deferred sentencing until June 6 when the state's new drunk driving law is larified. Peter P. Smith of Middlesex pleaded guilty to driving while im-paired, and the judge also deferred his entence until June 6.

A rine of \$15 was imposed or Marianne Gambrino of Keeler street for causing an accident at Morris avenue and Caldwell 'place. Mattie Shelley of Newark was fined \$20 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a vehicle at Morris and Linden avenues, James Walker of Plainfield and Jesse Scarver of Newark were fined \$10 each for failing to have insurance cards with them while they were driving on Rt. 22 east.

Y registration open The Summit YWCA is accepting registrations for the advanced

ifesaving course. Those attending must be at least 15 years of age and have good swimming strokes. The lifesaving course will be taught by Sue Dowdell and June Ahlers, starting March 29, each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Summit YWCA pool. Further information may

be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273

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Assembly-Donald T. DiFrancesco, - 1926-Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076, William Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

IN PAST **TENSE**

* ONE YEAR AGO Preliminary construction work for a Rahway River dike near Marion-evenue begins following an informal wnship agreement with the Villa construction Co., owner of the land volved ... Voters approve the ringfield Board of Education budget

REGORY CLARKE, GLORIA TARR and DAURA ROSENBAUM to An 85 percent Springfield during 1975-is noted in the annual year-end police department report of Chief GEORGE PARSELL.

y a margin of six votes, 572 to 565, and

20 YEARS AGO Municipal workers receive orders to-be out of their offices by March 25 to. nable construction on the new Town Hall addition to proceed; temporary offices are being set up in the municipal garage and at 59 Mountain ave. ... An 48-year-old Korean boy, YOUNG-KOO LEE, is the guest of the JOHN M. itending the N.Y. Herald Tribune Forum for High Schools ... The newly organized golf team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is given a place to train, the Baltusrol Golf Club.

40 YEARS AGO Resumption of the former practice of ollecting ashes and refuse in the town y private contract, instead, of by the municipal system, appears in sight as, the Township Committee discusses the blan's advantages and orders specifications to be drawne prior to king-blds-----The-Springfield-Free-Public Library celebrates its fifth

London," starring TPRONE POWER second Wednesday of each month-and FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW, is Senior Citizen Housing Corporation— the featured attraction at a local movie 8 p.m., meets on-call. (If meeting is the featured attraction at a local movie theater.

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LIBRARY Struggle for freedom By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists ng-titles among the recently received books IDENTITY THROUGH FANTASY

"The Woman Warrlor," By Maxine Hong Kingston Her ancestors believed that "it is more profitable to raise geese than daughters" - a remark which the Chinese American Maxine Kingston resented. Her "talk story" mother told-her of her No-Name Aunt, disgraced and forgotten because of her out-ofwedlock pregnancy and her subsequent Kingston who now teaches

English and creative writing, lives in ulu with her husband and son. mbers her resentment-at denigrated as a girl, and her ination to overcome the bigotry and superstitions of her elders becoming, if not a boy, at least an educated American girl, graduated from Berkeley. She became a symbolic "warrior woman," identifying with the woman in her fantasy, in which she was able to average the real and magnagy "ghoats" in her near and mathe present. While her, father was in Americal

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earning a living; her mother, Brave

meetings The following is a list of scheduled

neetings of local committees, boards and commissions. Unless otherwise indicated, all are held in the municipal are open to the pu Springileld Township Committee executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth esday of each month. Regular elings, 8 p.m., second and fourth

Tuesday of each month. Board of Health—8 p.m., third Wednesday of each month. Planning Board-7:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month. Board of Adjustment-8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board B p.m., last Thursday of each month. Industrial-Commerical. Relations

eld, third Thursday of each month.) Springfield Library Board-8 p.m., econd Thursday of each month at library. (No meetings scheduled during July and August.) Recreation Committee—8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey -

Civic Center. Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Springfield Historical Society-8:15

p.m., Tueșdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Consumers Affâirs Office-10 a.m., to

noon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last uesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging--9:30

a.m., third Friday of the month, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board.

When these committees meet, they will

when these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education—8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the nonth, meeting site rotated amon member, communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday

of the month, at the Keyes-Martin 841 Mountain ave., School of Midwifery and returned to hervillage as a doctor. However, she continued to believe in spirits and magic. Later, during World War II after Brave Orchid joined her Husban n California. Maxine was born. He uildhood seemed to be filled with hard work in the family laundry, with White Ghosts (mailman, garbage collector milkman, teacher), with anger obedience_and_frustration

MODEL COMMUNITY "The View from "Incoln Hill," D By Paul Lrooks The New England town of Lincoln

with its serene countryside; is a suburb of Boston (15 miles away) and a neigh bor of historic Concord. It still has " sense of place" and continues to have "a sense of community" since it was unded in 1754. From the beginning, the inhabitants have always felt a wardship for the land, and therefo renounced exploitation. "No amount of urban sprawl, no pressure of migration from the city could transform it." Traditions of history, local govern-ment (nown hall meetings) and culture had had their influence on the towns people. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Theorem, Bennard, Alocted Margaret

Thoreau, Bronson Alcott, Margare Fuller and Nathaniel Hawthorne sough spiration from the peace and beauty of the locale, leaving their imprint

Brooks reviews the history of the area and its fight to ward off the encroachment of technology, which migh have changed its character. The bequests of many of its former citizens have provided the town with land for a library, a museum and idubon headquarters. More recently a group was organized "to promote th preservation of the rural character of the town, the development of walking and riding trails therein and the ent of sound conservation establish

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practices." Young suburbs, pleas

"Plagues and Peoples," By William H. McNelli A- professor of history at the University of Chicago takes an unusua view of the world's human history reaching back several thousand years development_of_urban_life, in_in_

fluencing art, philosophy and theology throughout the ages. His book, which contains ecological, biological and medical information, should clarify "humanity's ever changing place_in the balance of nature.'' To facilitate better understanding of his theories, he defines microparasites (viruses, bacteria) and macroparasites. (men, armies

governments), both of which are facors in his argument. It is possible, for example, that the. plagues in ancient Egypt supported the tyrannical rule of the Pharoahs, that both Christianity and Buddhism strengthened during periods of in-fectious disease in Rome and China, as

an answer to the reality of death. In the 14th Century, war and sestilence wrought havoc on China's population. In the New World, the Aztecnd Inca empires were destroyed, notby Spain's military prowess, but by an

epidemic of smallpox. Whe author includes the history of plagues (how. they were carried by animals, people, ships); the development of sanitation, the immunization of populations, cures and prevention.

FEAST FOR CONSERVATIONISTS "The Audubon Wildlife Tressury" Edited by Les Line

Primarily from the pages of Audubon come the 20 wildlife articles gathered by Line during the 11 years of bit editorship. The contributors are not technicians concerned with land or oil deals for profit; but men and women alists who love nature and whose works and writings reflect both

Polities: The domestic struggle for power relation between morality and politics

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of 18 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society," In this article, Robert W, Tucker of Johns Hepkins University and the School of Advanced rnational Studies in Washington D.C., discusses the meaning of morality. In our constitutional system and the stions of the American people for

liticians who are both pragmatic and of high moral fiber. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a two cridit program developed by the University of California, and offered by Union

College in cooperation with this right 1976-1977 by the Regents of he University of California.

BY ROBERT W. TUCKER morality and politics? Or is politics the realm of amoral-or-worse_immoral= action?

These questions are asked with no less persistence, and provoke no less disagreement, today than in the past. They are not easily answered, but they

will not go away. The moral problem in politics responds to the distinctive nature of politics. In its central preoccupation with power, politics is set off from otherspheres of human activity. The exer-cise of power over others --whether it is sought only as an indispensable means toward the achievement of some distant goal or as an end in itself-is the characteristic and distinguishing feature of politics.

Moreover, the instruments by which the power of government is exercised are not limited as is the "politics" (any number of private organization When it is aimed at controlling the state, politics seeks to command a institution that asserts the right exercise a monopoly of ecercion-above all, physical coercion-over society.

It is the means charac pursuit of power that raises the moral issue at its most fundamental level. The primary function of morality in politics may be defined as the acceptance of restraints on the modes of group con flict in societies where, because of a scarcity of goods (wealth, pow status, etc.), men cannot fulfill all o their desires. Thus one definition of morality in politics deals primarily not in terms of the ends men seek (howev noble or base) but in terms of the restraints they observe in seeking those

Admittedly, this manner of looking at he moral dimension in politics canno he reconciled with the revolutionary for whom the ends of politics are everything, or very nearly so. It is at the polar extreme from the view ex pressed in Lenin's dictum: "Morality I function_of_the struggle of the roletariat."

It is instead articulated by James Madison in "The Federalist Papers' No. 51). "If men were angels," Madison wrote, "no government wo be necessary. If angels were to gove men, neither external nor internal controls on government would be ecessary. In framing a government which is to be admir red by men over men, the great difficulty lies in this: you must first enable the government to control the governed; and in the next place oblige it to control it

to improve men but to restrain them, and not least of all to restrain the governors themselves

A POLITICS OF RESTRAINT -If this view appears to many as toonarrowcittis because we commonly overlook the relative novelty of a politics of restraint." It is, after all, . only since the late 17th Century that after the State Supreme Court ordered — Western societies began to observe that public schools throughout the state most elementary of restraints in closed until funds were provided to politics, the forebearance from killing ______ to see ______ the State Constitution's provision or physically mistreating-those who for a "thorough and efficient" have lost out in the struggle for power, ______ education. Throughout much of the world today this restraint, the beginning of constitutionalism, is not yet observed with any regularity. Even in Western societies it was fully consolidated only quite recently. American history af-fords notorious examples of groups—-the Indians and the blacks—excluded in "practice from a "politics of restraint" when daring to oppose, however peacefully, a status quo they found yearable.

Once the moral restraints of constitytionalism_ are .accepted, the the esthetic and the scientific."

an essay on "Unnatural History," indicating the development and decay of belief in such mythlike creatues as mermalds, unicorns, antlions. Even today, we have the half-raccoon, the Loch Ness monster and the Martians. In The Diary of a Winding Voyage" off the Labrador Coast and the Arctic Circle, Roy Vontobel records photographing of whales which are slowly being phased out, He makes, notes, takes a census and sometimes tags several of the different species. George Laycock describes the fight of conservationists to protect the coyote. Other contributions report on the red squirrel, bobcats, brown bears, groundhogs, wild boars, vultures, snakes and giant wasps. Included are

handsome full-page color photographs and halftone drawings.

varies greatly in modern societies. The American concern over morality in its nestic political life has always been something of a puzzle to Europeans. But this preoccupation has been with us from the beginning. The Puritan im-pact on the early development of American political institutions was a heavy one, and the American Revolution was, as the late political scientist, Clinton Rossiter has written, "preached from the pulpit." From Cotton Mather to Ralph Nader, moralists have played a continuing and najor role in American political

PRIVATE GAIN AND ABUSE OF POWER What have been the sources of evil that moralists have characteristically sought to root out of American society Clearly, the most visible and flagrant o all forms of corruption has been the use of public office for private gain. Venality remains today the chief sin in the eyes of many and is commonly so ecognized by politicians.

During the Watergate crisis, former President Nixon thought it was sufnsisting that he was not "a crook" and hat "nothing was stolen" (statements which the release of his tax returns ended to cast doubt upon). In equating political immorality with venality, Nixon was in tune with a view widely

shared by Americans. At the same time, there has been another and more profound view that, while not ignoring the use of public office for private gain, identifies im-inorality in politics primarily with the unlawful aggrandizement of power. It is the latter concept that fueled the crusades against the trusts and the railroads in the 19th Century and tha underlies the contemporary attack upon corporate and governmental power by public interest groups. The identification of corruption as the abuse : of power was also at the heart of the case brought against Richard Nixon in the 1974. House Immanhorm

Watergate illustrated, therefore, two guite different forms of corruption in politics. The one, personal gain, is the adily recognized by the public, and it is the one that codes of ethics adopted for public officials commonly aim to eradicate. The other, aggran dizement of power, is less easily comprehended as the 1974 imeachment proceedings demonstrated Yet it is the aggrandizement of power hat many political theorists have seen as the supreme danger to a free society

AMERICAN PRAGMATISM

THE EAGLETON POLL 47 pct. blame Byrne for state's income tax

Governor Byrne is viewed as most responsible for New Jersey's conroversial income tax package, according to the latest Eagleton Poll. The statewide survey, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at **Rutgers University finds the Governor** mentioned most frequently when respondents were asked, "Who was most responsible for the new state. income tax package the Governor, the

-State Legislature, or the State Supreme Court?" Forty-seven percent named the Governor, While 24 percent mentioned the State Legislature and 13 percent pointed to the New Jersey percent-pointed to-Supreme Court. The income tax was passed last July

after the State Supreme Court ordered -

Tax opponents are much more likely -to see the Governor as responsible than are tax supporters. Byrne is blamed by a majority of respondents-56 cent-opposed to extending the tax package beyond its two year expiration date. Only 24 percent of tax opponents name the State Legislature, while 12 percent say the Court is most responsible. Those favoring retention of the in-

come tax are more evenly divided, with only 32 percent naming the Governor, 27 percent naming the Legislature, and 17 percent pointing to the Coust. Engleton Poll analyst Mark Schulman-concluded that, "Tax critics_____

overwhelmingly blame the Governor for the package, but tax supporters give him little credit. It is difficult for the Governor to come out ahead on the

The survey also asked which politicalparty was most responsible for the tax package. Over half the respondents-51 ent-name the Democrats, while only 24 percent mention the Republicans. At the time the tax package was passed, the Democrats controlled both the Governorship and the Legislature. Among parlisans, Democrats are

more evenly split, with 47 percent naming their own party and 35 percent saying the Republicans are most responsible. Sixty-two percent of Republicans and 52 percent of dents hold the Democrats

Dear Larrie: Dear Red Dear Larrie:

Dear Taken: We contacted the nursery in question and our investigation revealed that the advertised trees were accurately ad vertised at the reduced price, but the the stock had been sold out by the following Tuesday. The nursery agreed that in future ads they would i "First come, first served" with an indication of a limit in quantities. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business

MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

have commonly seen Americans as a nation of moralists in politics. There is another (side to the American character, though, and it is marked by suspicion of the do-gooder. In the political arena The roots of this suspicion may be traced in part to the prevailing American view of politics, which is clearly pragmatic. In part it msy also be traced to the conviction that politics is a special realm," a "lower calling"

hat attracts only the "second best: While this view is altering today, i force is far from spent, and it has not been eliminated by public acceptance of the need to improve the moral level f political life

of pointcal ine But we remain today, as in the past, quite ambivalent about the proper role of morality in politics. A passion-to-infuse politics with moral purity is coupled with a certain skepticism about he appropriateness of linking these separate spheres of lifs: As American painfully discovered, in the case Prohibition, efforts to prome morality through governmental action may have the effect of debasing rather than purifying the political process. Moreover, in their voting behavio

Americans have always evidenced a certain fondness for pragmatists as political leaders. Given their idealistic tradition, Americans still tend to respond positively to a political leader who-summons them to embark on a great crusade. Politics is; after all, still thing of a morality play in th

United States: But the people are only likely t follow such a leader with their votes iflike Franklin D. Roosevelt or Dwight Eisenhower-the crusader is perceiv as having practical skill and judgmen

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e international scene and the use force in "Politics: The Internation Struggle for Power." About the author: Robert W. Tuck

is professor of political science at th Johns Hopkins University in Baltimor and holds a joint position with the School of Advanced Internationa Studies in Washington, D.C. He is th author of various articles_and, bo including "Nation of Empire? The Debate over American Foreign "The Radical Left an American Foreign Policy," and New Isolationism: Threat

responsible. Less than 20 percent each group mentions the Republicans. The Eagleton Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. The latest poll was conducted between January 27 and February-1, when-a-scientifical

selected sample of 1005 adults. 18 years and older were interviewed telephone. BUYING



Bureau of New York. How do I know if my family is over-

extended on credit? Seeing Red According to the New York State Banking Association, you could b heading for trouble if more than 2 percent-of your-income goes for in-

stallment payments (not including your mortgage, if you have one). Larrie O'Farrell, Better Busines --0--0---

A local nursery offered in a Saturday -"Fruitless-Mulberry-Silver Leaf Maple, Live Oaks, 21/4" diameter, 10 ft tall. Regularly \$39.95 - now \$19.95." On the following Tuesday I visited the nursery in response to the ad. I was told int the trees available for purchase a \$19.95 were 1 ¼" in diameter, not 2½" i diameter. What are you doing to stop this sort of misleading advertising?

18th art show opens Sunday at YM-YWHA

The 18th Invitational Art Exhibition of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Women's Division will open Sunday and run through March 20 at the I on Green lane, Union. A reception and preview for patrons and sponsors will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. Marilyn Slovin heads the art show committee. The exhibit was selected with the assistance of a panel including Robert Reid, director, of the Summit Ar Center; Alice Neel, artist, and David McKee, director of the David McKee Gallery in New York.

Gallery hours are from noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. daily, except Friday, March 18 (which is reserved for school children of the Eastern Union County area) and Saturday, March 19. ours will be conducted at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m. by guest speakers or professional artists, among them Burton Hunter, collector and expert on pre-Columbian art, and contemporary artists Howard Nathanson, Bill-Hart, Susan Scott and Peter Homitzky, artistin-residence at the "Y." The gallery, in addition to the invitational exhibit, will offer a selection of modern masters. contemporary prints and graphics and a collection of pre-Columbian, Oriental and African antiquities. Further unformation is available a 289-8112.

Flowers to aid

cancer drive The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct its fund-raising "Daffodil Days" project on March 25 and 26.

Volunteers will sell the fresh cut flowers at various locations throughout the county. Money collected will be-used for cancer research and educational and service programs. Businesses also have been en-couraged to order flowers in advance

or distribution to their employees or as gifts to hospitals and nursing homes. For further information on the project, readers may call the Cancer Society at 354-7373;

Course slated

on 'refinishing How to refinish a piece of furniture will be taught_ and demonstrated Wednesdays, March 16, 23, 39, April 6 and 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Extension Service auditorium, 300 North ave., E., Westfield.

Mrs. Carolyn Y. Healey, Union County Extension home economist, will demonstrate step-by-step + technique for removing the old finish, repairs t damaged wooden surfaces, sanding, staining and applying new finishes. Class members are expected to work on a piece of furniture at home. Mrs. Healey urged all interested men and women to register for this series by calling 233-9360. There is no charge for the class but there will be a small

Drum-bugle corps

holds social-dance The annual social and square dance ponsored by the Cranford Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps will be held at The Old Evergreen Lodge, Evergreenvenue, Springfield tomorrow at 8 p.m. Music will be by The Beams. Admission, open to the public, is \$3.

Table reservations may be made at 276-The Patriots will begin their 1977 hing_season Sunday in Hudson_ County's 15th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Jersey City. ----

FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should Family Services in Elizabeth, tran-be in our office by roon on Friday. Elating into Spanish a Child Abuse

Park Commission holds photography competition

The Union County Park Commission this week announced that it is sponsoring a "Four Seasons" photograph contest which will run through May. Open to anyone interested, the competition has been divided into the ollowing categories, park scenery; organized sports, such as league baseball; activities such as swimming and tennis; wildlife, and miscellaneous.-

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Catholic group elects Sinnott

Freeholder -Rosemarle Sinnott of ummit was chosen chairman of the Union County Advisory Board of Catholic Community Services (CCS) at the board's first meeting held recently. Also chosen as officers were Thomas. Kaczmarek of Clark, member of the Violent Crimes Compensation Board, vice-chairman, and Eugene Preston of Plainfield, vice-president of sales for the Mahony Troast Construction Co., secretary.

Other members of the board an Norman, Brager of Summit, president of Norman Brager Company, Inc.; Alfred Fontana of Clark, vice-president of the N.J. State AFL-CIO; Mrs. Aurora Leon, student, Kean College; James McDonald of Roselle Park, educator, Roselle Park High School; William McKinley, director of community elations, Central Jersey, N.J. Bell Rev. Edward G. Price, pastor, St. John The Apostle Church, Linden; Phillip Rizzuto of Hillside, broadcaster, New York Yankees, John Sousa of Elizabeth, owner, Sousa Travel Agency; Edward Toy of Cranford, attorney, Toy and Taylor, and Edward Vaughn of Plainfield, educator, Plainfield School System.

Stroke victims

o hold meeting. The Union County Stroke Club will hold its second meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the employee cafeteria of Memorial General Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill rd., Union. onsored by the Union County

pter of the American Heart Association and Memorial General, the group is open to all area stroke victims nd their familles. Its aim is "to help stroke victims help themselves and each other in both their emotional and physical recovery," according to Dr. Michael Sutula, chairman of the department of chabilitative medicine at Memoria

Funds boosted

for winterizing Hundreds of senior citizens in Union County will have warmer homes and lower heating bills through the ex-pansion of a federally-funded project -announced by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J. The Union County Congressman said

a supplemental grant of \$11,954, bringing the total funded to \$55,954, had been made under the federal Energy Conservation - Program to winterize homes of needy senior citizens in the county. The grant also funds energy conservation workshops in the county or 5,000 low-income elderly residents The congressman said winterizing work, to be limited to a cost of \$375 per residence, will include such services as storm window installation, caulking, radiator repair and attic insulation.

Program translator Juan_Palau, member of the Union College-counseling_staff, is currently working with the Child Protective Council of the Division of Youth and

All pictures must be taken in the county park system. A \$1 registration fee covers up t three entries, but photographers may enter an unlimited number of pictures. Photos entered in the contest must be black and white and at least five b seven inches in size. The date, time and place each was taken and the

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First place winners will receive plaques and all winners will be published in a Park Commission The deadline for entries is May 31

Winners will be announced June 10 at Trailside, whére all photos will be on display.

Nutrition sites listed by Division on Aging Peter - M. Shields, warte, 486-4092; First director of the Union Baptist Church, 5 Hillo County Division on Aging, ave., Vauxhall, Doris has announced that the Hart. 686-2485: county's nutrition YWHA, Green Lane program for the elderly is Union, Carol Rosenberg now operating 13 nutrition 289-8112; Multi-Service sites throughout Union Center, 1149 St. George ave., Roselle, Amelia

"The latest locations to Bryant, 241-6336. join our program," Shields said, "are sites in FRIDAY DEADLINE Hillside, which began All items other than sp serving on Feb. 14, and news should be in our offic Scotch Plains; which by noon on Friday. started on Feb. 15. We all senior welcome citizens who are 60 years of age or older and their spouses to come and enjoy

spouses to come and enjoy our meals. Our only other requirement is that reservation be made a day CLASSES manager so that the STARTMAR, 14&16-1977 correct number of meals may be prepared."

985-2206 New Jersey's Larges Selection of

Fashions, dolls at conference Fashions and dolls dating back to Revolutionary times and earlier will be

featured at a regional confidence of the United Federation of Doll Clubs, March 18 to 20 at the Coachman Inn in Cran-Pre-registration is required for doll collectors wishing to attend all three days of the conference. The general

public will be admitted, to the sales room only, from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, at a nominal fee. Seventeen professional dealers will have booths in the sales room. The sales

room, exhibits and workshops will open -Friday alternoon, March 18, and the formal opening conference session will... he that evening." For further information about registration and the program, readers may call Alicia Paardecamp, president of the Keepsake Doll Club, at 322-1774;or Yvonne Miller, conference, chairman; at 388-1869; or write Laura Miller, egistration chairman, at 333 William

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Oriental art collection put on exhibit at Seton 3:55. 7:35; PINK PAN. 7, 9; Mon., Tues., 8; LIVE

With an initial sssemblage of more han 80 pieces both modern and ancient, eton Hall University, South Orange, has established a permanent Collection of Oriental Art which will be on rotating display in the University Art . Center. The first exhibit culled from the-Collection - 24 selections representing "A Thousand Years of Chinese Art" -

s now on view to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The free Collection has been designated the Wang Fang-yu Collection of Oriental Art, honoring Prof. Wang, artist; collector and Jonglime professor of Asian Studies at

Police ask aid in infant death

State police are seeking the public's help in connection with the apparent murder of a newborn infant found last Wednesday morning, in a trash barrel in the Madison Hill rest area off the --Garden State Parkway in Clark

Township. Detectives are specifically looking for a woman who apparently overheard a conversation in a diner concerning the infant and reported the story to state troopers before disappearing. Troopers investigating the woman's formation came upon the body of the ours-old infant in the rest area located on the northbound side of the Parkway between exits 131 and 135. A state police source said the baby was probably alive when placed in the barrel. The woman who reported the incident or anyone else with information should

contact Detective Sergeant Anthony Cowell at the state police Holmdel ffice at 264-4150. ---

Met star to appear in Jewish festival Metropolitan Opera Star Roberta eters will be the featured performer in

Jewish Festival of the Arts at the arden State Arts Center Wedne ing, June 15, it was announced th ek by Donald Myers of Hoselle.

Myers, who was recently reelected man of the fifth annual event. aid, "A star of Miss Peters' magnitude Bintains the tradition of high quality prormers that have made self-outs of

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Seton Hall. Prof. Wang, who along with Dr. Louis de Foix-Crenascol, chairman of the Department of Art and Music and Director of the Art Center, has been responsible for originating and developing the collection, will serve as research curator of Chinese art in connection with the collection.

At present the collection, comprised of items from Japan, China and Korea, ranges from various types of paintings including several antique silk scrolls-and fine Ukiyo-e prints to such art objects as vases and jars in cloisonne and porcelain and intricate netsuke carvings in ivory, antler, and wood. There are palace and temple articles including ritual vessels, embroideries, incensers and candlesticks. A group of Samurai swords and sword fittings -dating to the 16th century contrast with such personal objects as a delicate decorative hairpin with flowers and butterflies in silver and coral."

The collection extends from ancient art — such as two unglazed pottery —pieces from seven denturies before Christ — to contemporary works such as an ink and color painting by Chow Chian Chiu made to celebrate the U.S. Bicentennial. A large selection of items date from the Sung, Ming and Ching dynasties from 10th through 18th century China.

"A Thousand Years of Chinese Art" consists of precious objects from the pre-Christian era to the late 19th cens tury. Included are figurines, containers and other, household articles in procelain and other materials, lecorative roof tiles in the form of a dragon and a phoenix, and pottery with aubergine and blue peacock blazes.
 The collection, acquired from private – holdings of a number of collectors and

artists, is intended primarily for study and research purposes for Seton Hall students, faculty and scholars, explained Dr. deCrenascol. It will not be confined to certain periods or forms of art but will include examples from throughout the history and scope of the 4 arts of the region.

Aluminum collection The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling

Co.'s mobile unit collects aluminum items for redemption at the Two Guys 1 Potato or poker 5, Start parking lot, behind the Mark Twain -Diner on Morris avenue, Union, every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. 11 Novelist Laurence 12 Muscat and — 13 Sumptuous dwelling 14 Pater familian 15 Enclude 16 Performed 17 Ndr Jonese Program for JNF will sponsor an informal supper in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of of the 10th anniversary of 16 Performed the liberation and 17 New Jersey reunification of Jerusalem by the defense forces of Israel, Sunday evening, April 17, 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA Green lane, Tribert of the Eastern 21 Refrig-Mational Fund Council, 24 Campus has appointed Seymour St. Lifer of Hillstile, general chairman, of the event. Council 25 Traditional facts chairman of the event. chairman of the event. Jewish National Fund is responsible for land reclamation, soll im- 31 Subway

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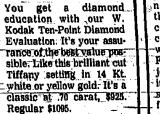
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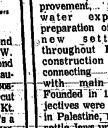
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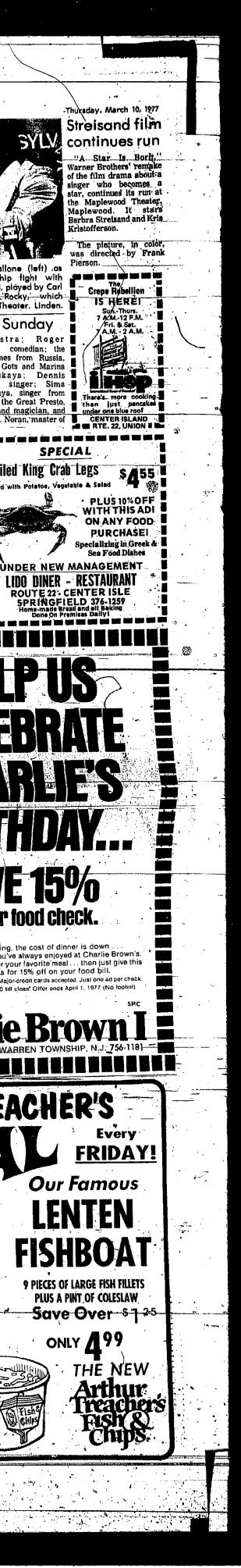
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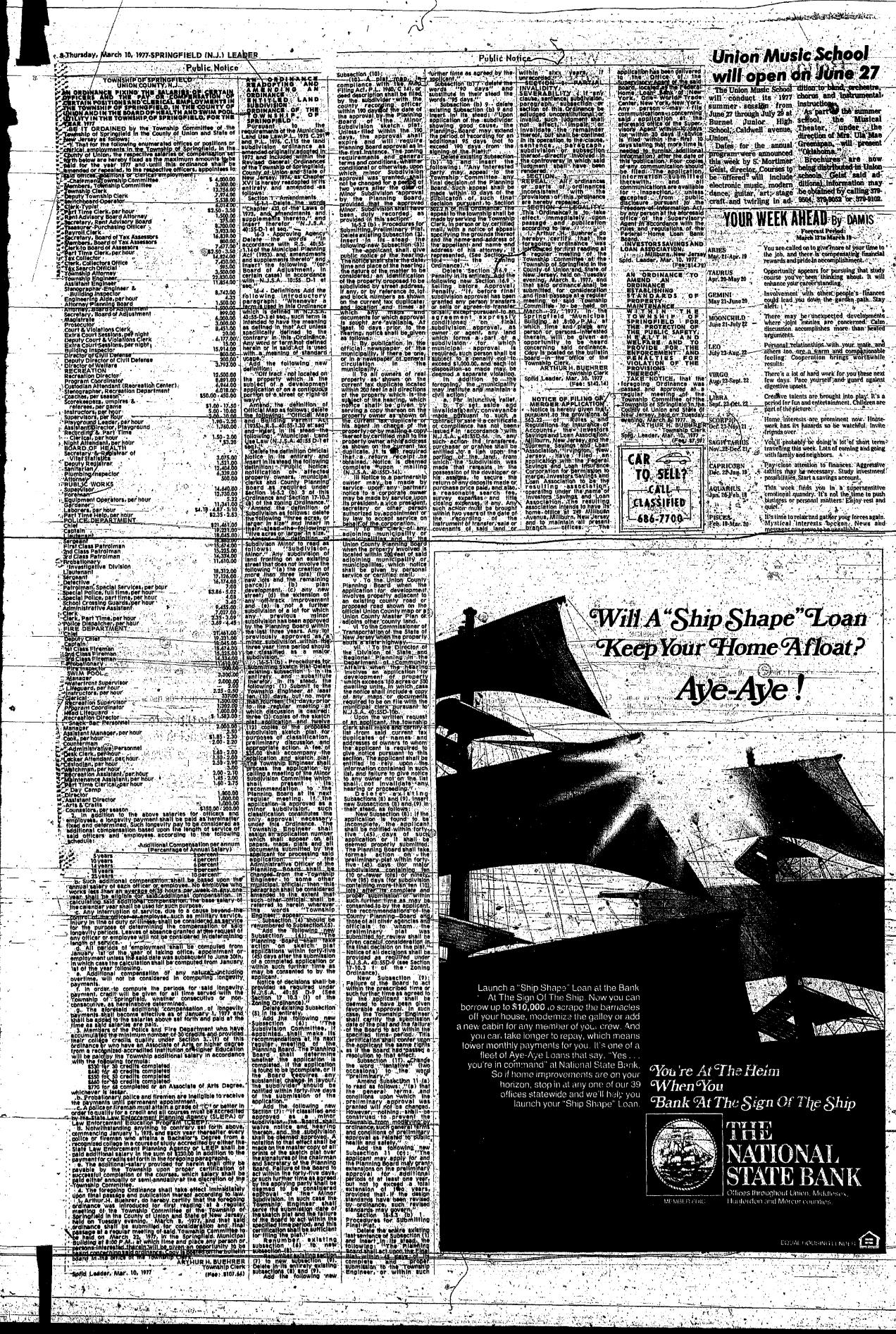
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The Summit Chorale has announced plans for its annual seminar, a three-

lecture series dealing with the music, in proparation for the Chorale's next

concert, Johannes

Brahm's "Ein Deutsches

Requiem." The seminar will begin

this Sunday and continue on March 20 and 27. It will

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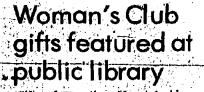
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Guide to Creative Entertaining" is for the person who wants to give more successful parties. "The Endangered Opes," by James A. Cox, is the story of more than 300 mammals, birds, reptiles

1776," by Marshall B. Davidson, tells the story of an age that was on the

man who was largely responsible for swaying popular opinion in favor of the war.

Lewis Stage, recreates the day-to-day struggle of settlers in a new land. * "Tall Ships," with text by Maldwin Drummond, is divided into the past, the present and the future, with each section; containing illustrations

descriptions and photographs of each of the ships featured. "All The Queen's Men, Elizabeth I and Her Courtiers;" by Neville Williams, recounts the life of the queen and shows the relationship between the court and the life of London.

evokes Byron's Greece in words and pictures. "Art: A History of Painting, Sculp-

Art. A mistory of raining, Scilip-ture, Architecture," contains two volumes, with Volume I covering prehistory, the ancient world and the -Middle Ages, and Volume II covering the Renaissance, barooue and the modern world. Both volumes are Frederick Hartt.

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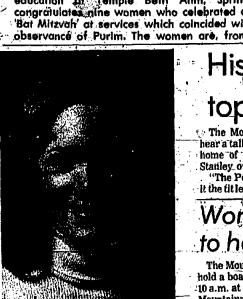
the full story of flight. Also selected by the club was a set of five books describing daily life in five eras: "Horizon Book of Daily Life in the

Horizon Book of Daily Life in Vic torian England," by Christoph Hibbert, and "Horizon Book of Daily Life in Ancient Rome," by Lionel

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nembership supper. Thursday-noon, Senior League meeting. L. D.



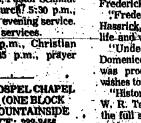
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Fashion show-luncheon planned Saturday by club

oman's Club of Connecticut The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold its annual fashion-show hincheon Saturday at noon at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The theme will be "A Little Blt of Irish." Fashions will be by Melitta Schmidt of Union, and club members vill serve as models. Prizes will be istributed. Mrs. Albert Fresolone will e chairman,

A regular monthly meeting will be held tonight at 7 at the American Legion Hall, Union, and will feature a pot luck supper for members and their husbands or guests. There will be a charge of \$4 for those who do not bring a pot luck dish. Hostesses will be MrSr Carol Leit, Mrs. Charles Buddenhagen and Mrs. Franklin Kunkel. The Exxon Chorus will entertain.

Greative-arts and music day will be held Tuesday at the Glen Ridge Auction slated

by Sisterhood The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold a Chinese Shalom, Union, will hold a Chinese auction Saturday night at 8:30 in the synagogue on Vauxhall road and Plane street. More than 200 prizes, including electrical appliances, will be featured. Admission will be \$1 each and tickets will be sold at the door. It was an-nounced that seating is limited to 200

committee members are Mrs. Phyllis Rudnick, Mrs. Harriet Weitz-net, Mrs. Eleanor Eisler, Mrs. Adrienne Ruskin, Mrs. Gert Kirsh, Mrs. Roberta Krasner and Mrs. Carole

Mayer. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rusnick at 687-Annual forum

set Wednesday "The Family in Transition" will be the theme of the annual forum of the Essex county Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in Congregation B'hai Jeshurun, Short Hills. There will be a \$1egistration fee for members Guest speakers will be Dr. Philip

Guerin Jr., director of the Center for Family Learning, New Rochelle, N.Y., Dr., Jacob Lindenthal of Rutgers Iniversity, and Rabbi Maurice Davis Plains. Lanch workshops will be held, and Plilling Wellss and Dians Kranz, forum Special man, have advised members to bring their own lunch. Coffee and yill be manual of the Jewish Community Center, White

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Woman's Club. Members American home department and garden club will enter their exhibits. Mrs. John Mihalker may be contacted for additional information. Blue ribbon winners will exhibit their works at the state convention in May.

state convention may. Mrs. Richard Rausser, club president, has announced that the fund-raising project of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will be the Eye Institute of New Jersey. Themoney will be donated toward a Retinal Pre-Examination room It was announced that club members have endorsed New Jersey Federation officers, Mrs. Herbert Beck, seventh

district vice-president; and Mrs. Cawlhorne, recording Charles ecretary. The ceramics department will meet Thursday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Fred, Noesner, Nancy Campbell will serve as hostess of the executive board meeting Monay, March 28, Mrs. Carmen Scialfa, social services rman, has requested that members volunteer for the planned games at Cornell Hall, Union, on the second and fourth. Tuesday mornings of each month. The social services workshop will meet Tuesday, March 22, at Town Hall, Union. Mrs. Scialfa has reminded members to bring canned goods for the NARCO program in Trenton.

The nominating committee for next? year's officers consists of Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald, Mrs. Richard Higgers, Mrs. Gus Bouboulis, Mrs. Mihalker and Walter Heiss. Mrs. Rausser and Mrs. Alfred Stein public affairs chairmen, attended the Youth Week committee meeting ored by the Union Recreation Department on Monday. The club also was represented by Mrs. Rausser, Mrs. Stein and Mrs. Bouboulis at the Union Board of Education meeting Thursday, March 3, The Woman's Club of Caldwell will

hold a Federation Guest Day in celebration of the tederation's 75th anniversary, Mrs. Scialfa and Mrs. anniversary, Mrs. Homer Dukes will attend.' Officers of parish

installed on Feb. 6 The newly elected parish committee officers of St. Joseph's Polish National

officers of St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church of Irvington were installed during Holy Mass Feb. 8. They are Peter A. Rozembajgier, Ted Sczepanski, Valerie Eilmer, Blanche Sczepanski, Ted Sabulsky, the Rev. Louis Victor, pastor, Thomas Oberleiton, Joseph Perovich, Stah Perucki, Ed Zebrowski, Stella Zebrowski, Chet Phiewski, Ann Gorgol, Chester Karwinski, Frank Sangowicz, Kew Mette ad Victoria Galtiner.

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REGM to give check for grant at annual affair - Mrs. Martin Armau, president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will present a check for \$2,774 as the second in-stallment of a \$11,856 grant to Dr. Eva Endrall form the Citize March 1997

Engvall from the City of Hope Medica Center, Duarti, Calif. for Significance to Growth Control of Its Lock on Sar-coma Cells." The presentation will be made Saturday at REGM's 28th annual luncheon and fashion show at 11:45 m at L'Affaire. Rt. 22. Moun Mrs. Mitchell Goldberg, ways, and

means vice-president, is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Allen Raiken and Mrs. Philip Zwalsky will be overall chairman. Stan Sommer's of Union will pretent the latest in spring fashlong, and the store will use its own professional store will use it Chairmen and hostesses will be Mrs.

Chairmen and hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Friedman, Mrs. Ira Meltzer and Mrs. Haskell, Jacobs, all. of Cranford; Mrs. Gary Herzfeld of Union, Mrs. Samuel Talesnick and Mrs. Larry Shulman, both of Springfield; Mrs. Howard Ehrenkranz of Short Hills; Mrs. Neil Rosenblatt and Mrs. Harry Weiss, both of West Orange; and Mrs. Matthew Derhafn of Maplewood.



GINGER KROSCHINSKI

Unionite to wed **Robert Graff** Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Kroschinski of Larayette avenue, Union, have an-notinced the emgagement of their daughter, Ginger in Robert Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Graff of Colonial Arms-road, Union. The an-

incement was made on Feb. 14. The bridg elect, who was graduated from Union High School; is employed by the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth. Her flance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is selfemployed. A fall, 1978 wedding is planned

Club schedules trip to Reading The B'nai B'rith Women of Union are planning a bus trip next month to Reading, Pa., to visit the discount stores, factories and manufacturers'

outlets. Buses will leave from the Masonic Temple in, the morning and will return early in the evening. It was announced that the trip will take about two-and-ahalf hours (one way) and the bus will be air-conditi oned. Lunch may be taken along by both members and non

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Biener-Higgins engaged to wed Jeraid H, Biener of Mr. and Mrs. Holly drive, Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Thomas M. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins of Lafayette avenue, Union, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is a junior at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Coan, where she

University, Fairfield, Conn., Where she is majoring in political science. This-semesters is attending the American University in Washington, D.C., ser-ving as a congressional intern in the "Washington Semester" program. Her flance, wo was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, is senior accounting major at Manhattan College the Brown NV We is a College, the Bronx, N.Y. He is a member of the Delta Mu Delta and Epsilon Sigma Pi honor fraternities mer, 1978 wedding is planned

Donna Good betrothal told

DONNA T. GOOD Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Good of Phillips terrace, Unloir, have aniced the daughter, Donna Theresa, to Neal Timothy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Johnson, son or, Mr, and Mrs. Merlin N. Johnson of Belle Meade. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Clara Maass Nursing School, She is employed as a receptionist by J. Leven and Co. Twington.

employed as a receptionist by J. Leven and Co., Irvington. Her fiance, who was graduated from Montgomery High School, is employed by Kemper Insurance Co., Sumnit, as a fire protection engineer. He will be graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology In May with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. He is a brother of Theta Chi fraternity and served as vice-mentioned base years president last year. An April, 1978 wedding is planned.

Deborah

will meet The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Hospital dation will meet March 22 at 2:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Mrs. Henry Bayrock, WIII be guest eaker and her topic will be ...'On Becoming an American Citizen." Mrs. Adele Kleinbaum,

A dele Kiern Daum, president, will preside at a business meeting. Mrs. Bayrock, who was born and educated in London, England, lived in Israel, south of France and the Republic of Ireland. She became an Amaidean citizen in 1975. American citizen in 1976 American cluzen in 1970. She is on the board of Meals on Wheels, the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, he Consumers League o New Jersey, and is a member of American Women on Radio and

American Press Women. VOMEN'S CONCERNS The greatest health concerns of women, a Blue <u>Cross study</u> finds, are gynecological allments, gynecological alliments, high blood pressure, weight control and

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HELEN G NIMS Paper drive set øs joint venture for Union clubs

Mrs. Patricia Myer, environment chairman for the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms. Union, an-themiced recently that the Juniors and the Union High School Ecology Club will jointly sponsor a paper and aluminum drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (rain or shine) at the Board of Education parking lot off Morris avenue Union. Bloomfield Seminary and Union Theological Seminary, New York, and big become a commissioned church worker in education. She presently serves as director of Christian , education at Fewemith Presbyterian Church in Belleville. venue, Union "Newspapers and magazines should a separated, tied in bundles or placed planned by uni Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its annual membership dinner Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, --Mrs. Bofmie Margolles, Ms. Linda Gamba and Mrs. Gale Stadlin of Mountainside, chairmen, have announced that there will be a sit-down Italian dinner for the members. Following the dinner, singer Robin Sergeon will entertain. in brown grocery bags. Aluminum foil, cans, pie tins and other aluminum articles also will be accepted," Mrs. Louise Porter, literature and Mrs. Louise Porter, literature and education chairman, will hold a book discussion luncheon for members at her home Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Par-ticipants are requested to bring a book for reading and discussion. Mrs. Marilyn Reilly, social services chairman, has had a request by the Association for Research of Huntington's disease to save proof of members are invited to attend at \$2 a purchase seals from Oreo. cookles, Ritz crackers, Chips Ahoy, Nilla Wafers and Cheese. Nips. The Nableco Corp. will The slate of officers for the nev year donate money to the Huntington's Association with each proof of purchasa seal it receives. Mrs. Reilly says the "offer is valid until August, and anyone interested in balance will be announced. There are more than 300 members in the Young Women's

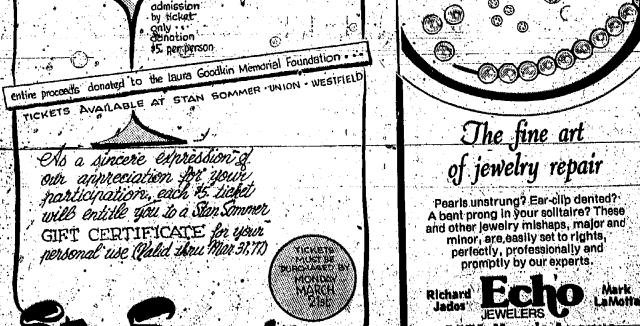
Group. Reservations to the dinner may be obtained by calling 762-0672 Card party set by Burnet PTA Hurnet Junior High School PTA, made from the play, and it was reported that Mrs. Louise Caldwell, a multiple sclerosis victim, whom the club helps to exercise each Wednesday Union, will hold its annual card party Tuesday at 7(30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, Tickels will be available

rchase at the door at \$2 each. Mrs. Annette Bayer, card party chairman, has reported that committee enjoy the tape." nembers will make decorations collect prizes and complete cen-terpleces. A table may be reserved by terpieces. A table may be reserved by contacting Mrs. Emmy Emmel, ticke Her committee members include Mrs. Roz Jacobs, Mrs. Joan Ammend, Mrs. Linda Hoffmann and Mrs. Hannah Consolo. Mrs. Jean Santoro, prize chairman, will accept gifts for the card party. She may be contacted by telephone (687-0885).

The parent-teacher volleyball game, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 27. Mrs. Empel may be contacted for information on dates and times of chairman, . practice sessions: Deborah group

The Suburban Deborah League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Sue Hein will preside. A presentation by Party Artistry of South Orange will be discussed for the spring huncheon and fashion show to be





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New program spurs additional adoptions

Human Services Commissioner Am Riem said this work that a two-month-old program to encourage private adoption agencies to find homes for hard-to-plice children has already itown results. Since January, when a new reim-burgainent plan went into effect, private agencies have been able to arrange adoptions for 14 hard-to-place-children. During the previous five yours, a total of only 42 children in this instanty had been albeed for adoption tegory had been placed for adoption y private agencies.

Hard-to-place children include those who, also physically handicapped, mentally relarded or emotionally disturbed, as well as older children and

disturbed, as well as older children and groups of brobbers and sisters who should remain together. The commissioner explained that, under the new plan, the Division of Youth and Family Services provides reimbur sement to agencies for the actual cost of placement services, up to \$1,000. Previously, the division paid a flat fee of \$500 for each placement.

The flat fee system. In effect since 1971, did not recognize or adequately compensate for the escalating costs involved in trying to find an adoptive home for a hard-to-place child, Klein added. The maximum reimbursement was set at \$1,000 because that is the approximate direct cost to the state for ach year that a child remains in foster

The work of the private agency The work of the private agency in-childes recruitment and screening of families, orientation of applicants, home studies, review of available children, taking prospective adoptive, parents to see the child before placement, and regular supervision, counsaling and referral services after

acement; Klein said. Three private agencies have agreed to participate in the program to date. They are Spaulding for Children in Westfield, Children's Home Society in Trenton and Children's Aid and Adoption Society (CAAS) in Bogola. Spaulding has placed is children and CAAS has placed one under the new

College to give 2-day program

The second in the series of workshops ddressing current problems in lucation will be offered by the Bureau of Educational Services at Kean College, Union, on Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25 from 9 am. to

Entitled "Individualizing Instruc tion", the workshop will focus on strategies and materials which can be helpful in personalizing the classroom experience. Specific activities will include the writing of task cards. designing, managing learning centers and uses of manipulative materials.

Italy night to be held

"Una Notte Italiana," soprano, and Eugenia an evening highlighting Fernandi, tenor, will sing Italian heritage in music The Center Italian Si and dance, will be Authony (CISA) dancers soprano, and Eugenio Fernandi, tenor, will sing. The Center Italian St. nted by the Eugene under the direction of Wilkins Lecture Frank Mazza, will per-mittee of Kean form Neapolitan and ollege, Union, on "Sicilian folk dances and Tuesday, March 22, at B songs, and John Micha p.m. in the Wilkins Caprio will serve as in the Wilkins Louise Natale;

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at her home, has been the first Lecture event slated by club

"Color Comes Calling," will be Miss JöAnn Scowcroft of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Club, North Broad street. Miss Katherine I. McCarthy is

A Day of Recollection will be ob A Day of Recollection will be ob-served Tuesday, March 22, at noon in Immaculate Conception Church, Union avenue, Elizabeth, The Rev. Charles Hudson, chaplain of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will conduct the program at the Benedictine Motherhouse, 551 North Broad street. Mrs. Michael Hart is abalance.

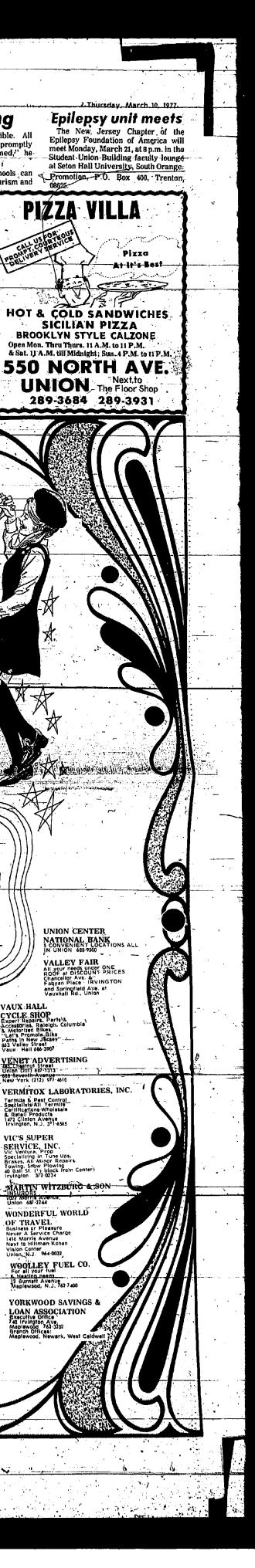
Edward John Olas is born to Unionites A seven-pound, 13-ounce son, Edward John Olas Jr., was born Feb. 8 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olas of Tucker

to Mr. au annual avenue, Union. Mrs. Olas is the former Barbara Capriglione of Union, daughter of Mr. road, Union, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olas of Millburn.

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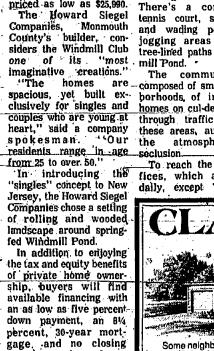
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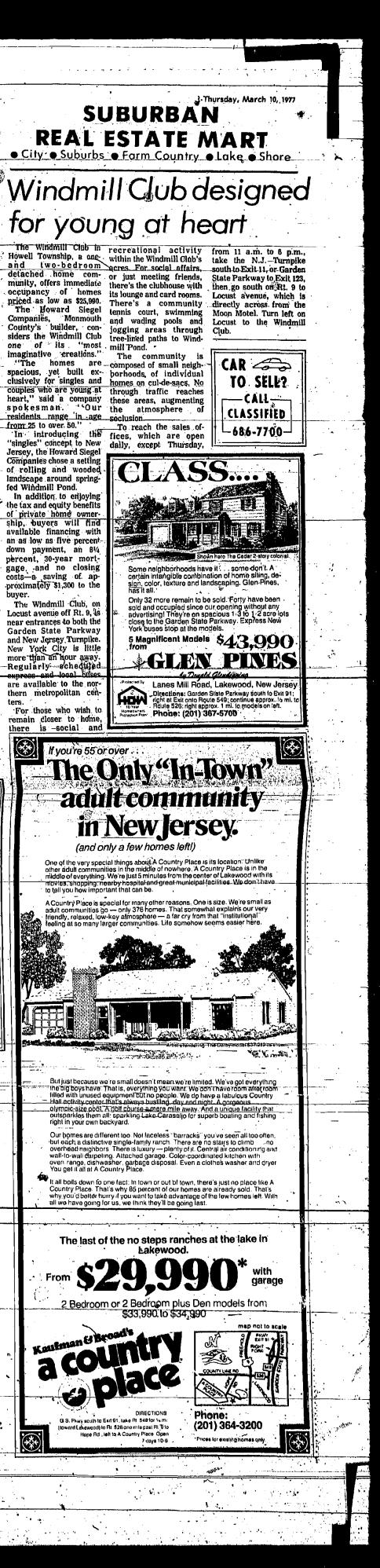
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Columbia wins Ivy League title as Blue tops Princeton, 59-53

Columbia captured the Springfield finishing with a 59-53 triumph over Princeton to give them a record of 7-2. The Light Blue held thin leads

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troughout the game, and held on for-Dayton Boosters meet at 8 toniaht The Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School Booster Club will meet lonight at 8 in the athletic On this evening's agenda are the completion of plans for the annual senior sports dinner sponsored by the club, There will also be a discussion on the awarding of scholarships.

Juniors end season with 23-0 mark

By CRAIG CLICKENGER The Junior Minutenten of Springfield linished the 1976-77, regular season last week posessing a perfect 23-0 mark. The Juniors rolled past Westfield, 84-58, and St. Bartholomew, 76-30 in two easy victories to complete this year's schedule. The seventh-graders, directed by Fred Marech in his first year as head coach, became only the

second Minuteman team to remain undefeated throughout regular season The Juniors will attempt to carry their unbeaten streak into postseasor play by competing in the Summit, Springfield and Sumlor Division of the

Westfield was able to stay close to the Juniors until the fourth quarter of the costest last Wednesday, The Juniors opened the game up in the last quarter with a 30-point performance. Sharp shooting by Kenny Palazzi and Robert Steir led the seventh graders to victory. Kenny, who hit 11 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter, also stole three passes.

 fourth quarter, also stole three passes.
 Ruffert knocked in six of his 22 points in the last quarter. Steir also led his learn in rebounding, with 20 and in assists.
 Buddinding a career high total of 10.
 Dunny Circelli and Peter. Ard were both instrumental in the victory. Danny was second: the second column.
 netting 14 points and Peter was strong off offenses: pulling 'in stor rebounds, & making. Storen assists. and scoring 11. points. Thomas Ard contributed to the Junior offense with seven points, going three for three from the foul line. Tom was also tough on defense as he swiped

. Larry Maier played i superior game on the floor. Larry recorded seven ississts, and led his team in the steal category with five. The Minuteman point man also knocked in six pointsfour points, in the contest while Kyle Hudgins hit a basket and Robert Horsewood converted a foul shot to round out the scoring. Ron Fusco, -David Johnson and Marlon Jackson The Minutemen's last victory of the

season was a one-sided affair from the very first minute of play. The Minutemen crushed St. Bartholomew's 76-80. In their usual powerful fashion, Dainy Circelli, Peter Ard, Larry Maler and Robert Stelr jumped to an early 27-6 first-guarter lead. The rest was easy as they cruised to victory. contest. Leading the scorers was Peter

Ard with 12 points. Peter also pulled in five_rebounds Kenny Palazzi-and ----- Danny Circelli were next in-the scoring column with 10 aplece. Danny was the Junior leader in assists with six, and eight points were scored by both Robert Steir and Ron Fusco. Robert also ricoed down eight rebounds as he exhibited his strength off the boards while Ron knotted four assists, proving himself in that categor Tom Ard and Larry Majer each hit

Minuteman guards surprised the fant and Ben Scature -abounding talents. Tom led all of his commantes with 11 rebounds while Larry pulled in an impressive total of seven rebounds from his point position. John Sivolella continued to play the excellent defense that he has shown throughout the season and he also netted six points. David Johnson was the top thief for

in-the-eantest. Doth of th

forst arabhing four steals and he ele, play taker with three assists. ... David, along with Kyle Hudgins, shot in three points. Marion Jackson was another scorer for the Juniors as he hit. a basket in the contest.

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the victory, as Don Melxner once again baskets in the final eight minutes. He finished with 26, as well as 18 rebounds and a number of blocked shols underthe boards. Dave Geltman, at guard, the boards. Dave Geltman, at guard, had a strong game, scoring 10 points and feeding off for five assists, while fellow-guard Larry Maier had, six points. Forward Tom Schmidt dights usual tough job off the boards, grabbing 12 and scoring four points. Mike Trapani also tallied four and Chuck Hackley hit for three. Score assists and 13 rebounds. Howle Feintuch moved to guard in Berliner's absence and contributed 10 points, while young Mike Berliner tossed in eight and Blil Boogar had four. Brown defeated. Fenn, 54-47, for its

For the Tigers, Todd Leonard was high man with 21 points and six assists, and Pete Ard scored 14. In addition, Pete, who is not one of the league's taller players, pulled down 23 rebounds and played strong defense. Courtney Bachus, the Princeton center, con-tributed 11 points and eight rebounds, and Tom Ard tallied six. Steve Kaish ounded out the Princeton scoring olumn with one free throw. Dartmouth took second place with a

53-50, victory over Yale, in a game which saw the Bulldogs come from 10 . points down in the final quarter and pull -o within two in the last 10 seconds before-tiowing. Yale cut the margin to five, at 52-72, with a minute left on a . basket by Larry Walker. Ten seconds later, Jay Soled hit a free throw and with 10 seconds remaining Walker sank another hoop to make it 52-50, and Yale called their last time out. On the ensuing inbounds play, Don Magers was fouled in the backcourt and sank one of two free throws with five seconds left to

ice the contest. Ray Zitomer of Dartmouth, the league's scoring king, finished with 25 points to put his season mark at 210, mate Rob Steir knocked in while teammate Rob Steir Knocked in 18 to finish fourth in the scoring race John Apicellasscored five while Magers had three and Lou DelMauro had two. Walker had 16 points and 18 rebounds to lead Yale, while Jack Chin scored 15. points and racked up six assists. Eric Rutstein hit for 12 and Soled finished th: seven Cornell, playing without the services

of its two top players, Al Berliner and Jeff Cohen, was steamrolled by Harvard, 66-40. The Crimson moved to a 32is lead at the half, led by 13 at the end of three quarters, and pulled away in the final stanza, behind the double-

Tvy League regular-season crown, finishing with a 59-53 triumph over the final quarter, accounting for, six big Meyer, the other forward, sored 11, and grabbed another 11 rebounds, and John Sivolella finished with six. Vin Morrocco higa free throw to close out. Harvard's scoring, Cornell was paced by the play of Ed.

Bodgar had four. Brown defeated Penn, 54-17, for its second straight friumph after seven as consecutive losses and showed every sign of being one of the teams to be recomed with in the playoffs now that the club is at full strength after a season full of injuries and illness. Center Bill Chesley of Brown led his mates with 16 points, 20 rebounds and four blocked bhots, while backcourtmen Danay Circelli and Kenny Palazzi, a pair of seventh graders, hit for 14 and 10 poin seventingraders, hit for 14 and 10 points, respectively and were responsible for running the offense and pulling a number of steals on defense. Andy Peskin geor thesis, lots of heli, un-derneath, with eight rebounds and four points, while John Bellitti, Steve Bloch, Mike Isaacs and Butch Jackson each contributed two?

er of his fine all-round effort amassing 29 points and 15 rebounds Ronnie Fusco, in Penn's backcourt again did a fine job, being credited with seven assists and three steals, as well.

as scoring six points. Kyle Hudgins also hit for six points for Penn, while Mike Kyritsis and Danny Schlager scored four aplece and Gary McCormick and Rich Hinkley each hit a basket.

Playoff action begins on Saturday, with four quarterfinal round matchups: Penn - Cornell, 1:00; Harvard Prince ton, 2:15; Yale-Dartmouth, 3:30, and Brown - Calumbia, 4:45. League scoring honors went to Roy Zitomer with 210 points, followed by

Jerry Biaboll, 1176), Todd Leonard (157), Rob Steir (139) and Don Meixner. (135), Bill Condon (132), Al Berliner. (127), Ed MacDonald (121), Steve Altman (118) and Larry Walker (99) round out the top 10-The rest of the top 20, in order, in-

DIPPER league playoffs will get under way today

Program Physical Education (DIP- Swedish PER) league playoffs start today in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

JV wrestlers

with 10-4 mark By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior varsity wrestling team completed its season with a 10-4 record. The Buildog JV team produced many outstanding wrestlers this season. Don Calabrese, at 101 pounds, completed the season with a 15-1 record and was

runner-up in the novice tournament in the district championships. Steve Tannebaum, at 108 pounds, finished the season 13-2 and was also runner-up in the district novice tour-Other JV wrestlers included Mat

All of the Minutemen scored in the Aplcella, who had a 5-2 mark and was 2-²⁷ 2 in varsity competition; Tim Harrigan, ¹⁵⁻⁸ for the year; Kirk Kubuch, 9-2-1; Tom Poulos, 9-2; John Ferry, 6-2, and John Halpin, 10-3. The Dayton Freshman wrestling team also ended the season but on a. frustrating note. The leam was unable.

to win a dual meet all season because o a large number of forfeits. In actual competition, however, wrestlers won more bouts than they lost. Some of the outstanding athletes on the team were Richard Bantell, Steve McQuire, John Meisel, Mike O'Conne

> Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES 165-160-517; Cathy Mann, 227-153-512; Winnie Liguori, 151-174-177-502; Dolores Johnson 152-197-496; Linda Stewart, 169-171-151-491; Helen Stickle, 156-161-465; Loretta Spiesback, 168-150-459; Kathy Ehrhardt, 151-161-443; Sally Chesley, 173-441; Terry Schmidt, 157-151-440; Ruth Insley, 177-440; Jane Planer, 163-165-440; Mena Clemson, 178-434; Elenor Ward, 178-169-431; Florence Murphy, 160-425; Madelyn Teja, 174-422; Caren Affiitto, 155-420; Alma ; Fernandez, 189-418; Ann Schaffernoth, 408; Claire Foster, 186-406; Marion Sexton, 164-405; Angela Blanda, 402;

barrelled effort of Bill Condon and Steve Altman. Condon finished with 29 points, many comong on the end of a fast break, while Altman talled 19 and Larry Maier and Bill Meyer.

The fifth annual Daily Intramural boys' gym, DIPPER Director John Swedish has announced. The league champion White Demons (8-0-1) will meet the fourth-place finisher;

determined by a playoff game between " the Blue Blazers and Gold Rove second-place Red Crusaders (6-2-1) will end fine season (play the third-place team Monday, The basketball league playoffs will start Tuesday when the first-place the best-of-three series. The STP-5 and Lead Bullets, tied at 8-3, will meet this week to determine the first-place ranking. The Black Wings, third with a 5-7 record, will take on the second-place

> team Wed am Wednesday. The Bullets defeated the fourth-place Red Tigers, 67-49, in the final regular season game. Bob Conte's 23 points led the Bullets while teammates John Kronert, Rick Weber, Jim Stadler and Carmine Appecella added eight, 11 eight and 13. Tigers scorers Kanengizer, 13; Bill Mulley, 10, Joe Blabolil, 12; Doug Grant, eight; Larry

> Grant, four; and Mike Kane, two. ers-jated a 642 victory over the STP Eag . in makeup floor hockey ; action. Ed Fasulo (two goals), Tom Bergeski, Dave Flood, Paul Abend and Dave Zarra added single scores for the Buzers wille Dean Gerber tallied both goals-for the Eagles. John LaMotta slammed in a threegoal hat trick to lead the Crusaders over the Blazers, 5-3, in anothe makeup contest. Frank Zahn and Ed

Johnson accounted for the other Crusaders' goals. Paul Aband, Willie Willburn and Mike Harmon scored for the Blazers. Swedish expelled IPPER play for the rest of the year ssary rough play

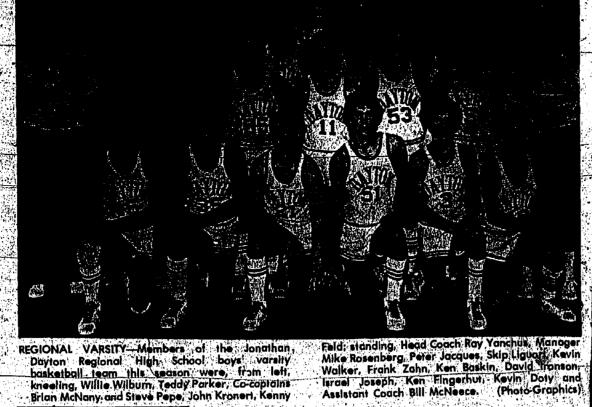
The final game of the week, the Gold Rovers eliminated the Eagles from playoff competition, 2-0, as Mike Blackman and Joel Gelwarg scored. Floor ball league play will start in March as soon as the playoff cham, pionships are determined in basketball, and floor hockey. Players and teams desiring to enter competition are requested to contact the director during the week of playoff action in the boys, gym.

Club event to benefit Foundation for Blind

George Bayard, president of the Union Pleasure Circle Club, the oldest club in Union County, announced that the club will sponsor a benefit party with all proceeds going to the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind. The club was organized in 1886.

Marge Lombardi, 158-401, .Gen The affair will be held Saturday Ammiano, 400; Barbara Sediak, 159; ... night, March 26, starting at 6 p.m. Hot Ida Caprio, 184; Ethel Ernst, 183. and cold buffet will be served.

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Girls ousted Dayton, ahead by 13, by W. Side falls to Hanover Park The third quarter, however, was in state play By MIKE MEIXNER disaster, The Dayton players com-mitted 10 turnovers, mostly from carelessness, and the Buildog lead

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' baskétball team advanced to the second round of the state tour-nament before losing to powerful West-Side, 71-35.

Dayton topped Hanover Park, 53-56, In the first round. Sue Tacovsky and Cricket Franklin each tallied 13 points to lead the Bulldogs. Mary King added 12 points, while Ellen Stieve had 11. Rathy Gerndt was, the top Dayton naker

West Side rolled over Dayton, thus ending the successful Dayton season. Coach Ruth Townsend's team, winner of the Suburban Conference title, was led by the scoring of Ellen Stleve and Sue Tacovsky. Stleve, d sophmore, scored 14 points while Tacovsky, playing her final basketball game for Dayton, added 12. King led in rebounding and Gerndt, a Ireshman starting on the varsity level, played a good floor game. -

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team, after holding a convincing, 44-31 halftime advantage, fell to Hanover Park, 65-59, and was eliminated from the state tournamen Dayton finished the season with a 7-14 In the opening-round contest, the Buildogs were excellent for 16 minutes.

evaporated. Dayton was led by the shooting of Steve Pepe, who scored 25 points, 11 of 12 from the free throw line. Kevin Doty scored-16 points, but his strongest function was defense. Doty held Hanover's Dave Sowinsky, brother of Princeton's Frank Sowinsky, scoreless it was the first time Sowinsky, scoreless it was the first time Sowinsky, scoreless it was the first time Sowinsky, add beer shut out in his three-year varsity career. Juniors Willie Willourn and Kevin Walker each netted siz points Ted Parker, co-captain Brian McNany and Ken Fingerhut added two Stip Lightin and Dave tronson turned in fine performances. **Golfers** ready to start practice By MIKE MELXNER

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Hi School guit ream will begin practice the coming season when weather conditions are acceptable. Once again, the squad will be directed by Raymond Yanchus This year's captain will be sentor Michael Rosenberg, who is hoping to become one of the top golfers in the Suburban Conference. The 1976 team had one treshman, David Gechlik, who will be a key factor in this year's squad.

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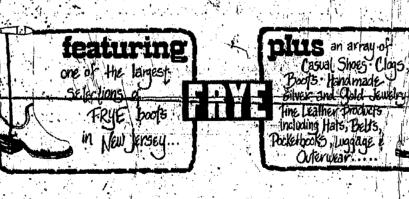
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Sr. Minutemen win 2 for 19-3 record By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Seniors turned back Westfield, 62-58, in an exciting performance last when Wednesday and then outsated St. Bartholomew, 7968 in their second contest of the week. The Minutemen, under the direction of coach Phu season with two well-played victories. The Seniors turned back Westfield, 62under the direction of coach Phil Kurnos, have compiled an impressive 10-3 record.

Displaying their finest team effort of the session, the Springfield Minutemen averaged an earlier 72-40 defeat and turned back life Westfield Blue Devils, 62-58. Battling against a much taller team, the Springfield five erased a 10-point Westfield lead to register their third straight come from behind vic-

The Blue Devils, leading by six points at the half, opened the gap to 10 late in the third quarter. But a 10-footer by Roy Zitomer on an out-of-bounds play, a

SOCCER SCENE

. ' By BILL WILD "Somebody up there likes 'em," was what was going through my mind as 1 what was going through my mind as I pulled the car into the parking jot of Parcher's Grove last Salurday, I picked, up my passengers and we headed for the parkway enroute to Giant Stadium in the Meadowlands, where the Cosmos were Holding open-house. We left the Grove about 11:35 and of the parkway in the state of t and at noontime we were going through the gates to enter the stadium. It was like having the Cosmos playing right in our backyard compared to last year's trips to Yankee Stadium. The sunshine was so strong that I had

to take off my fur trimmed hat and peel off the light jacket I wore. As we poked our heads into the stadium we saw over 8,000 soccer fans, watching the Cosmos practice. The great Giorgio Chinaglia scored a goal in the practice game and the place went wild. Chinaglia worked ory wall with the two new Yugoslavian.

players and one even scored a goal. The Cosmos had a problem on the forward tine and in midfield, but I think they have it solved, now.

After the practice game was over the players signed programs, soccer balls, pictures, and anything else the fans could find for them to write on. While the younger boys fought the crowds to get autographs, I sat back and watched the crowd. I saw soccor jackets from all over the state including Burnet Junio High School, Columbia High School and many, community, soccer clubs. One even had Eintracht S.C. on it. I was sitting there looking at the deep blue sky and wondering how the Cosmos picked such a nice day for this open house. If they could pick a day like this right after some of the severe rainstorms we had, it is a good omen for the. coming season. Things look bright for the team and a good team and stadium

only mean record crowds this My thoughts were interrupted by a aper plane landing on my lap thrown by a youngster in the upper stands. Sumetimes when a child is a little too wit through a whole 90 minute wigne the youngster, can get a little flying time under his belt. If might coat the lather a prostan or two but at least the father, can ward, the game in beace.

We go home just in time to watch my avorite soccerprogram on TV which is of Channel 47 al 4 p.m. It brings you one of a major league soccer match Germany. To my surprise the entator now speaks English tratend of Spanish and it doesn't take le half of the game to find out who is laying who. --0--0--

The "new mighty midgets" of the it inion Lancers were very busy this past Week. Coach Manny Schellscheidt took John Faltstewicz, Karl Schellscheidt John Kemptner, and Ron Marsh-to demonstrate at a Somerset Hills soccer clinic. There were over 250 players and their parents to watch them.

Bridgewater Township sponsored an indoor tournament with the Union Lançers as participants. In the first match the Lancers defeated Raritan, 5-2. Goals: Kempler 2, Schellscheidt 2, Marsh 1.

The second game was a 5-1 win against Bridgewater team No. 1. Goals: Kempter 2; Jerry Dipisa 2, Pallsiewicz

. Bridgewater No. 2 was the test victim df the Union- Lancers; \$11-1... Goals: Falisiewicz 4, Schellscheidt 2, Dipisa 1, and John Lonergan, (regular goalle for the Lancers, out on the floor). 3. One goal for the Lancers went in off of a lefender. Only four goals were scored against Lonergan In their games. Union met the same Bridgewater No.

1 on Saturday night in the Elizabeth Armory preliminary and won 10-5. Goals, Schemerkeidt 4, Falisiewicz 8, Hausler I, John Ciziadzio 1, Kemptner 1 The Union luncers start their out-oor practice on Tuesday nights. The midgets still have six games remaining to play in the regular season.

Kean given top seed

The Kenn Cullege women's basket-ball team has been awarded the top-seed in the HARAW lavitational Tour-namely to be seed beginning today at Manhaitanville Callege in Purchase, N.Y. The Suithed as Anished the regular sector, within 19-4 record and will face Binder (Mass) in the first -will-face-Bunkey in round tonight al 9

foul shot by Steve Altman, and a Springfield's eighth-grade Senior Anutemen rounded out their regular to the lead to five at the end of the

> -score at 56 with two clutch free throw Billy Chesley brought the fans to their feet, with a driving layup to put the Minutemen up by two. After reboun-ding an errant Westlield shot with 1:16 remaining, Springfield held the ball for 44 seconds and then Billy Condor int ar uncontested layup for a four-point lead. Seconds later Zitomer dropped in another pair of free throws to put the game out of reach. The game had many beroes. Zitomer, who scored 12 of his game high 25 points

in the last period, also led his team with iour steals and added four assists to his evening's work. Condon, who took ove for Alan Bérliner at the point, did a superb job. Billy had a career-high 1 ssists, grabbed two steals and chipped in with eight points. Alan, who is nur-sing a bad knee, may be lost to the team

Chesley, who seems to be regaining the form he displayed before he became ill, pulled down 10 rebounds and scored eight points. Leonard, whose sharp-shooting seems to have inspired the team, had another hot night finishing. the game-with 14 points. Steve Altman: starting for the first time this year, led the team in rebounds with 11, stole the ball twice and added five points to the offensive attack. Larry Walker hit for two while Jerry, Blabolil and Courtney Bachus also saw

action. The Seniors' second victory of th week, over St, Bartholomew', wasn't as difficult as the first. Even though the Minutemen could never break the game open, it was evident that they were in control from the very first minute of play. Billy Chesley led the Springfielders to victory, ripping down 26 rebounds and knocking in 20 points. Chesley was especially effective from the four-line as he converted six of his eight free throws. Roy Zitomer finished second in the

scoring column with 17. Roy also swept n five rebounds from his wing position Billy Condon and Jerry Blabolil had superior floor games. Billy recorded 12 assists and grabbed three steals while Jerry finished with four of each. The

Minutemen teammates also nefted 12 and 13 points, respectively. Steve Altman was strong off the boards for the Seniors, pulling in nine rebounds and contributing four points to the offensive attack. David Geltman and Courtney. Bachus had productive games coming off the bench, David oting in five points while Courney hit

Jack Chin and Todd Leonard bot finished the contest with two points Larry Walker and Adam Bain were th other Seniors to see action.

Firemen list week's calls

8:21 a.m. -- Report of wires burning in a truck on -- Morris avenue near Mountain avenue. 9:03.a.m.-Tree on fire in the rear arking area of the high school. MARCH 1 9:38 p.m.-Possible house on fire on

the corner of Warwick circle and Franklin place, false alarm. 11:00 p.m.-Received call from the 11 store on Morris avenue, odor of smoke, found defective light MARCHJ

4:27-p.m -Brush-fire in the rear of a house on Tooker avenue 9:52 p.m.-Investigate odor of smoke in a home on Morris avenue, found burned out electric switch-

MARCHT 11:35 p.m.-Investigate water in the basement of a liome on Shunpike road, malfunction of a sump pump. MARCHE

7:15 p.m.-Cardboard storage conlainer on fire located inside garage at 42 Laurel dr., smoke damage confined to garage.

Mrs. Springle,

guild member Funeral services were held Monday in Holy Cross Lutheran Church for Mrs. Hazel Nitzel Springle of Springfield who died last Thursday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, Mrs Springle, 63, was the wife of Herbert G. Springle Sr. Mrs. Springle, a native of Newark, lived in Maplewood before moving to

Springfield in 1951. She was a membe of the Ladies Guild of Holy Cross She is also survived by a son, Herbert Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Talty; her father, Michael J. Nitzel; a brother, John Nitzel; a sister, Mrs.

Marguerite Kincaid, and three grand-Arrangements were completed Smith and Smith (Suburban),

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he balance beam, with encouragement from Joanne Magers, assistan Instructor in the Springfield Recreation Department gymnastics program held for 109 youngsters twice weekly at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Texas takes 1st place after California loses Texas captured the Springfield State

League crown on Saturday with a markof 8-1, breaking a first-place deadlock with California on the final day of the regular season with a 17-14 victory over litah, while California was being upset by Florida, 24-22. Thus the Longhorns enter playoff competition as the team to beat, boasting eight consecutive vic-tories after a loss to California in the-

opening week of the season. The Texas victory came in the second half, after the Utes had battled them on :

Burgess to talk about hypnosis

The program topic for the Summit YWCA kaffeeklatsch Wednesday, March 16, is "Ethical Hypnosis,"

Newton A. Burgess, a Summit resident and consultant in ethical hypnosis, will be the speaker. /Burgess is a native of Summit. Hegraduated from Yale following two years in the Army.

Katleeklatsch begins at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11:15 and is open to the public Concurrent with the program, classes in rhythm and dance are offered for three to five-year-olds, and babysitting for infants 18 months and over is also offered. Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242.

Woman injured in 2-car crash

A Springfield woman suffered a "moderate" injury when she was involved in an auto accident at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues Saturday afternoon, township police-

said The woman, Karen S. Garber, 23, of 4. North Derby road, was driving north on Maple avenue at 3:30 p.m. when the car driven by John Vanden Brook, 55, of Budd Lake, traveling east on Morris. 'avenue, collided with her car, according to police. The Garber woman, police said, was taken to Overlook Hospital for treat-

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ment of a neck injury.

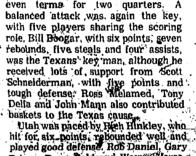
at conterence Evelyn Aronow Dolan, a former resident of Springfield, will be one of the speakers in a conference on "Wha Every Employer Should Know about Hiring the Disabled" at the New Jersey Rehabilitation Hospital in East Orange March 31.

She is the executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment the Handicepped. The program is being sponsored by the Employers Association of New Jersey, Representativos of govern ment, industry and rehabilitation

agencies will take part. **Doctor opens doors** Doctor Lenoard Strulowitz of Springfield, an optometrist specializing in contact lenses and orthokeratology has opened a new office in Millburn located at 150 Main st. Orthokeratology uses specially fitted contact lenses to roshape life cornea o

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(Photo by Jim Adams)

Prince, Dave Gold and Ways Prince, Dave Gold and Ways Prince, bave Gold and Ways Prince, wood, each scored, two points, and

Horsewood, additionally, supplied there strong rebounding. Florida scored the last seven points of the game to wipe out a five-point California lead in the final 90 seconds, and won, 24-22. Mike Berliner's pair of free throws with 1:30 left gave Cal a seemingly unsurmountable 22-17 edge, but shortly thereafter, Dave Kadish hit a bucket to pull Florida within three, and with less than a minute left, Marc Chasman sank two fouls to make it 22against California with 10 seconds to go, Chasman went to the line and tied it up. On the inbounds play by Florida, the ball was tied up and a jump ball forced at, the Florida foul circle. Florida controlled the tap, and Bob Riccio hit a

12-footer with three seconds left, to win Kadish, with 10, and Chasman, with nine, led the winners in the point column, while Riccio and Steve Dielz netted two each, and Ben Rubin hit a afree throw.

Berliner, as he has done all season. dominated the offense for California, and fallied-19-points. Jim Pabst was a tower of strength under the boards, grabbing to rebounds and scoring two-points, while John Silverman scored

Alabama turned back Oklahoma in the day's other contest, by a score of 18 13. After holding Oklahoma scoreless in the opening quarter while scoring eight points, Alabama say the tables turn in the next period, as the Okies scored seven points and shut out 'Bama. In the second half, however, Alabama reasserted itself and controlled the tempo the rest of the game to notch its second victory of the season. Scott Newman, Bama's aggressive guard and floor leader, led all scorers with 12 points and played fine defense. Roger Nevius, Mitch Cutler and Jay

Siegel each scored two points to complete the Alabama effort. Steve Stickler and Dan Schlager each hit four points to pace Oklahoma, while Andy Karr and Lep Glassman hit two points apiece, and Scott Nagar sank one free

Texas and California, by virtue of finishing one-two in the league, drew first-round byes in the playoffs. This Saturday, Utah meets Alabama at T:15, with the winner meeting Galifornia the following Saturday. Oklahoma plays Florida at 2:30, with the winner taking on Texas the following week. Mike Berlingr, with 183 points, captured league scoring honors by a wide margin over runnerup Scott Newman, Newman notched 80, followed by Bill Boogar (72), Dan Schlager (60) and Ross Melamed (56). The rest of the top 10 consists of Marc Chasman (52), Righ Hinkley and Dave Kadish (tied with 46. Jay Siegel (34) and Greg Lalavee and Scott Schae, derman teach

with-82).___

PRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Thursday, March 10, 1977-1 **Billikens win crown** -in Small-Fry league

The Billikens won the Springfield Small-Fry regular season basketball -crown with a 14-9 victory over the Aggies, while the Celtics dropped the Raiders into second place by a 12-7 margin. The Raiders and Celtics finished in a tie for the runnerup spot, with 6-3 marks, while the Billikens took first with a 7-2 record.

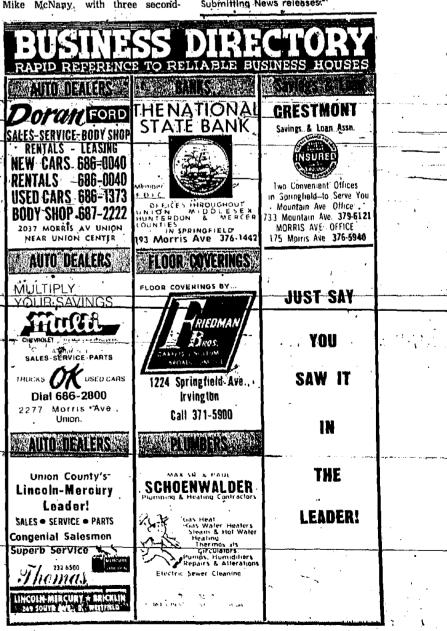
The Bills' victory was made possible. by a tight defense which limited the Aggies to one point during the entire first half. This scoring drought left the losers in a hole, from which they could not escape for the remainder of the game. The winners, paced by Andy Rosenthal and Mike Graziano, never trailed in the game. Rosenthal and Graziano each hit for six points to share game-high- honors, while Steve Dittenberg accounted for the other Billiken points with a basket. Gary Schlager led the Aggies from the floor with four points, with Todd Wasserman .. and Frank Romano each hitting a bucket, and Paul Calvetti scoring a free throw. The Celtics finished their regular season on a high note, winning the contest with the Raiders to give themselves six triumphs in their last seven games, and enter the playoffs as the hottest team in the league. After going scoreless for the first quarter, the Celts turned around and blanked the usually high-scoring Raiders over the next two stanzas to lead 8-3 starting the final period, Each team scored two baskets in the final minutes, but the final result did not change. Brett, Yormark, with eight points, led the Celtics, with Anthony Romano and Neil Keselica hitling the team's other two baskets, Danny Spotts, Pete Petino and Mike Baranek each hit once from the field for the Raiders, and

Colandrea added a free throw. -The Rockets won their second game of the season, a 16-15 triumph over the Pistons, which saw the great, individua effort by the Pistons' Jon Begleiter came within an eyelash of defeating the Rockets, Starting the last period, the Rockets led, 10-5, but Begleiter hit the opening basket to make it 10.7. Stu Weinzimer sank a pair of baskets to put his team up by seven with two minutes elt, but Begleiter came through with two baskets to cut it to 14-11 with a minute left, and scored again with 30

left, to make it 14-13. With 20 seconds left, Walt Clarke of the Rockets hit the winning points with a pair of free throws, and gave his team just enough margin to withstand a last-second basket by Begleiter, his fifth of

second basket by beginner, ms fifth of the last quarter. Jon finished with 14 points to lead gill scorers in the game, and Dan Klinger notched the other. Rocket point. The winners received six points aplege from "Clarket and Weingimer, and two each from Kathy Meixner and Mitch Nenner. The day's final contest was another and points with the sullars describe one-pointer, with the Bullets hipping the Jets, 10-9. With his team leading 8-6 at the beginning of the final period, Eric Wolf sank a free throw to pat his club up y three, but at the three minute mark, Eric Zara sank a basket, to cut the margin to one. With less thax a minute left. Zara got loose once more and hit a bucket to give the Bullets the win. The

Jets had led at the half, 8-2, but baskets by Brian Speer and Joe Blanda put the Bullets back in the game, while their defense shut out the Jets for the third quarter. Zara and Speer finished with four points each to lead the Bullets, while Blanda accounted for the other two.



quarter buckets, led the Jets in scoring with six points, and Wolf accounted form the other three Playoffs start this Saturday with the following quarterfinal matchups:

Aggles - Celtics 1:30; Bullets - Billikens 2:20; Pistons - Jets 3:10; Rockets 'Raiders 4:00 Neil Keselica grabbed scoring honors in the Small-Fry League

with 66 points. Doug Colandrea and Mike McNany tied for the runnerup spot, with 53 points each. followed by Danny Spotts with 50 and Jon Begleiter with 47. The remainder of the top 10 consists of Brett Walsh (45), Brett Yormark (44), Andy Rosenthal (43), Walt Clarke (42) and Mike Yormark

Softball umpire clinics planned

The New Jersey Amateur Softbal Association, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will conduct a series of clinics for men and women who want to be registered as

umpires with the ASA. Applicants must be 18 or older. Th clinics will be held on four successiv ednesdays, March 16, 23, 30 and Apr , beginning at 7:15 p.m. The ASA nination will be given on Monday April 11. All sessions will be at the dministration building of the Union ounty Park Commission, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth, at the enrance to Warinanco Park. Nick Frannicola, Metro Essex

commissioner, and Dick Archer, state ASA umpire-in-chief, will conduct the -Further information may be obtaine from the Union County Park Com-mission's recreation department.

Two golf courses in county opened The Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains and the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth are open for play, weather permitting. The Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will open later this

The facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 7:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.



Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to newspaper and ask lot dur "Tips or Submitting News releases."

16 Thursday, March 10, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Figures, facts and fancies from yesteryear

(Continued from page 1) Committee had apparently received a cut in pay, since onlysted is listed for their services, but they again got \$2 to buy another new minute book.

The overseer of the poor's budget The overseer of the poor's budget jumped to \$1,017.60, with support of eindigents ranging from \$67 to \$240.78 (the latter for two people). Two graves were purchased for the poor, one for \$2 and one for \$5, and \$30 was paid to a local undertaker for the two burials. The transient poor were given a total of

Included also in the 1882 report is the School District 21's budget for the year ending in Aug. 31; 1881. Total receipts were \$373; total expenditures, \$280.53, with \$92.47 due the district. The expenses included \$250 for teachers' wages; \$16.63 for fuel and \$13.90 for

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School-District 22 (we do not know the distinction), showed total, expenditures of \$1,486.89, including \$1,200 for eachers' wages; \$52 for fuel; \$50 i



place to visit. There is, for example, the Hotel-Dieu, where hospital find small quiet moments for prayer and con-iemplation. There is Quebec city itself, with its cobbled, whiding streets, quaint store fronts, and foreignair. There is the French food, and the French way of life, the French tradition-all so apparent comfortable, and welcome when one visits Quebec, that the whole visit is pure joy

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Honesty in government appeared to have been an overriding issue, and the 19th Century politicians utilized the annual report to defend their conduct in

Concluding the 1882 pamphlet is an "open letter" addressed to "the tax-payers of Springfield," which, among other things, notes the community has Nost a "single tax dollar...from any cause whatever, stealing included."

The letter reads in full as follows. The letter reads in tuil as follows: "Whereas, frequent and repeated charges of corruption and fraud have been made against the Township of-ficers, especially against the Collector and Town Committee, charging the Collector with being a defaulter, and

Local eateries are inspected

Six Springfield food establishments were visited by health inspectors recently, and not one of the establish-ments earned a "satisfactory" rating, according to a report by Dr. Henry according to a report by Dr. Henry Birne, regional health officer.

Birne, regional health officer. Listed 'as "conditionally satisfac-tory," which means certain sanitary improvements must be made before a "satisfactory" rating is earned, were:

Hershey Ice Cream, Mountain avenue, inspected Feb. 24; Mr. Steak, 570 Morris ave., Feb. 24; Sneaky Fete's, 624 Morris ave., Feb. 24; Burger Express, 586 Morris ave., Feb. 25; King's Court Restaurant, Rt. 22, Feb. 26. Smuggler's Cove, 597 Morris ave.,

- was rated "unsatisfactory" on Feb. 25 and upgraded to "conditionally satisfactory" the following day.

Swivel chairs ripped off vans

Three pairs of swivel chairs for vans were stolen from three trucks parked at Dodgeland, Rt. 22 some time over the weekend, according to township police. The chairs, valued at \$350 a pair, were reported stolen on Monday, police said. One pair was taken from each of two new trucks parked in front of the

Dodgeland building and another from a customer's truck parked on the side of the building, police reported. BRUDER ON HONOR ROLL Leslie Bruder of Shunpike road, Springfield, was named to the honor roll for the fall semester at the University of Colorado at Boulder

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fraud and keeping it from the people, thus making them equally guilty, and by reason of these and other stupendous frauds the honest taxpayers are great losers, and that disclosures would soon be made that would prove that this corrupt ring rule had ruined the Township.

"In view of the above, we deem it justice to ourselves and the public to make the following statement covering the entire years of the so called ring rule. Eight years ago the presen Collector was elected; since that time he has received from the duplicate \$53,644.42, and from all other sources \$21,400.23, making a total of \$75,044.85, all of which he has collected and paid over in the treasury (less the amount d ncollected taxes), without the loss of a single dollar to the Township from any

foreign fleets. Only licensed foreign fishing boats

are allowed to operate within the 200-

mile limit, and even these are restricted to certain well-stocked

fishing grounds and in the size and species of their catch.

(believe the law is workable without

When I was working on the bill in

Congress last year, some critics scoffed that the law wouldn't work. They

charged that the cost of patrolling an

extra 2.2 million square miles of ocean

They have been proven wrong. Not only is the 200-mile limit being enforced

without strife, but more than \$13 million

a'year being paid by foreign nations to fish within the limit covers the cost of

both administering and enforcing the

new U.S. fishing zone. Foreign fishing fleets, which had been systematically harvesting; U.S.

tishing grounds with sophisticated trawlers, electronic equipment and huge factory ships, are now severely restricted in their operations within the

200-mile zone. Meanwhile, American fishermen see

would be prohibitive.

iolent or tense confrontations at sea. I

cause whatever, stealing included. "The present (so called) corrupt and inefficient Committee, came in office three years later and found an inthree years later and found an in-debtedness of about seven thousand dollars on the Township. Steps were immediately taken to pay off the debt and they proposed to bond for 46,000. They were strongly opposed in this, and all sorts of evil predictions were offered as to the result—one was it would never to weld But the Township was bonded as to the result—one was it would never be paid. But the Township was bonded for \$6,000, leaving a floating debt of nearly \$1,000 beside. \$5,000 of the bonded debt has been paid. together with about \$1,500 interest, and the entire floating debt all paid up, and today instead of being in debt and nothing to pay with, we don't owe a dollar that is due, and have a balance on hand of over \$500, so that by raising \$500 this year we can pay the last \$1,000 \$500 this year we can pay the last \$1,000 bond due April 1, 1883; All this ac-

99 **Report from Washington** W.C

Matthew J. Rinaldo imperiormonation and an and a state of the second state of the seco action on the 200-mile law. Patrolling in aircraft and aboard cutters, U.S. Coast Guard crews are keeping a daily watch on Soreign This loophole would be closed under a bill I have co-sponsored. keeping a daily watch on voregin frawlers operating inside America's 200-mile fishing limit. They are ensuring that our nation's new fishery protection law, which went into effect March 1, is respected by

Town meeting_ (Continued from page 1)

Marlon avenues, along the Rahway River. The land would be used for a floodwater retention basin, with some recreational aspects. Ruocco reported that the committee

met-recently-with the Union County Park Commission to-discuss-use of parklands for flood control projects in the areas of Marion avenue, Riverside drive and Laurel drive. He-said-the plans were?"received favorably" and will get further study from the park puts into effect a policy I promoted in Congress as a sponsor of the 200-mile bill, and gives us a chance to restore America's ravaged fishing industry; and marine life.

He added that the park panel had presented its plan for development of Lenape Park in Springfield, Cranford and Kenilworth. The plan calls for extensive flood control work along the Rahway River, with a lake and retention basin. There would also be major recreational facilities, including boating and fishing and an indoor police target range, as well as a relocated

outdoor trap and skeet range. Banner, who is also a member of the Park Commission, said that meetings will be held in each of the communities concerned to discuss the recreational plans. He put the cost of the projects at \$6 million for flood control and \$4.2 million for recreational facilities. Banner also announced that local gardeners may obtain free mulch and wood chips at the municipal swim pool. He added that a newly purchased road sweeper is at work, with plans to clean every street in town as soon as possible. In response to a question from the floor, Township Attorney Edward Fanning reported that the town is on the

verge of agreements with the Borough of Mountainside and Baltusrol Golf. Club to construct a retention basin on golf club property and to improve another, reliaving flood problems/in the Irwin street area.

Another member of the audience voiced strong plication before the Planning Board to permit construction of a Quick-Chek food store on Mountain avenue near Tooker avenue. He said that the store, with hours from 8 a.m._to midnight, would disturb many Tooker avenue

"All these people are turning Mountain avenue into Coney Island," he said. "We're not going to stand by and-let this happen." Mayor Rajoppi commented that she had heard many complaints about the long hours, seven days a week. She added that the Township Committee could adopt an ordinance limiting store

Another questioner-asked whether there are any plans to rebuild the former footbridge between Melsel Field and Oakland avenue. Committeeman Banner replied that the Park Gen-mission, which owns the land, has no such plans.

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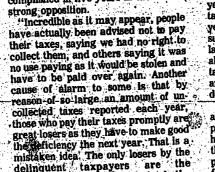
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J.J. Jacobs, NCE graduate

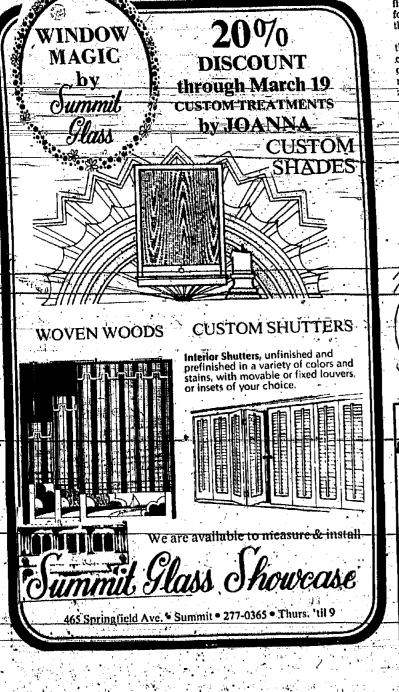
Funeral services were held Friday for Julius J. Jacebs of Hawthorn avenue, Springfield, who died last Thursday at Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, Mr. Jacobs, 57, was the husband of Mrs. Estelle Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs, a native of Newark, lived in Springfield for 25 years. He was an Army-veteran of World War II, a graduate of Newark College of Engineering and a member o pringfield B'nai B'rith. He was an industrial engineer for 25 years with Evans Aristocrat Industries,

Newark. Mr., Jacobs is also survived by two sons, Neal and, Lawrence; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Bassoff and Miss Laurie Jacobs, and a brother, Allan. Arrangements were completed by Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial

Home, Irvington. Lions selling tickets for April 29 show The Springfield Lions Club today will start selling tickets for its Sist annual show to be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Friday April 29.

featuring Broadway acts and the Westfield Barber Shop Chorus. All proceeds will be used to ald the blind and for other projects supported by the Springfield Lions Club.





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a golden opportunity to expand America's domestic fishing industry, perhaps even to the extent of exporting fish. Already U.S. fishermen have

placed orders for new trawlers and The U.S. catch in the 200-mile zone, recently estimated at four billion pounds a year, is expected to increase to five billion pounds this year and to go

While the outlook is bright, there is no room for complacency. As with many new laws, the 200-mile fishery protection statute has been found to have some loopholes — and these must be closed. It has been discovered, for instance,

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that there is nothing to prevent foreign countries from buying into U.S. fishing corporations and, through them, roaming at will throughout the 200-mile zone. Should this loophole be widely used, foreign fleet license fees earmurked for fisheries management and for enrestrictions in the law would be evaded.

dustry has occurred. The Commerce Department notes that foreign in-vestments in U.S. fishing-interests have doubled over the past few years -

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Rose Marie Sinnott.

Speakers included Peter G. Meek, vice president of the National Council for Homemaker-Home Health

Aide Service, and Mrs.

show \$260.69 had tax during the last 10 years, thus showing the delinquent taxpayers have actually paid in eight years the entire loss the Township has sustained by uncollectable taxes for the last ten years, and \$125 over and above all losses, showing that the prompt taxpayers or the Township are not in any way wronged by reason of delinquent taxes. "In conclusion we would say, that by a faithful, honest discharge of the public, trust, backed by a noble,

honorable, conservative constituency, the above results have been reached. In presenting the above statement of facts, we don't expect to satisfy that very small number of our citizens who have so earnestly endeavored during the last eight years to destroy the reputation and character of the officers in power and the credit of the Town-



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Walter E. Boright, Union County Freeholder-vice Chairman, presented a special resolution of support and recognition to the Visiting Homemaker' Service of Central Union County at its 24th annual meeting, at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield. The formed resolution The framed resolution, Here and the second sec Freeholder Harold Seymour Jr., who was present at the luncheon along with Freekolder

CITED BY EREEHOLDERS Walter E Boright Union County Freeholder Vice-president

presents special resolution of support and recognition to Visiting Homemakers Service. Mrs. Norman Brubaker. (center) accepts framed resolution as Mrs. Alvin Meentemeler. executive director, looks on.

Cleora Wheatley, coor-dipator for Homemaker-; Home Health Alde Health Aide Instruction is offered Program for the New Jersey State Department for vegetable gardens will be held on Tuesdays, beginning April 19, from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. A fee o

Service, 300 North ave.

Both meetings will be

Peterson Jr., senior

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Extension Service,

Rutgers University, Cook

College. They will discuss

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of Health: The board of trustees An opening meeting on elected Mrs. Malcolm S. "Growing Vegetables in Pringlo vice-president and Mtss, Charlotte the Home Garden" will be McCracken treasurer, held Saturday morning at McCracken treasurer, held Saturday morning at MacCracken treasurer, held Saturday morning at M McCracken treasurer, held Saturday morning at those who tannot diverse and the saturday's program will Saturday's program will both for two-year terms. 10 a.m. in the authoritation Saturday's program both for two-year terms. of Union College, be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Union County Extension

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Marie R. Brennan, Mrs. Geraldine Casey, Mrs. Marcus Hamilton, Mrs. Peter L. Hughes, Jr. of Michael Mason of Union, A. Hamilton Otto, Cranford, chairman of the Mrs. Phillip Schick and Exploring President's Mrs. Robert L. Sutman. Association of Union Elected to serve on the County, Scouting-USA, Nominalion Committee: has been elected chairman East, Westfield. conducted by Dr. William Drinkwater, Extension Nomination Committee: has been elected chairman Mrs. Joseph Engel and of Area IV, Exploring. Mrs. Louis Profumo. Area IV include Mrs. Louis Profumo. Area IV includes Elected to serve on the Exploring posts from all committee from the board Scouting-USA councils in otrrustees: Mrs. S. Robert New Jersey. He will take hristensen, Mrs. Frank office -in- April in Pitt of Union and Dr. Washington, D.C., at the

National Exploring Congress. As Area IV Robert G. Longaker. Lenape Park chairman, Mason will plan approved tivities in the 1977-78 Weekend A proposed master plan for the development of Lenape Park has been approved by The Union County Park commission. The mark's project in the mark is project in the mark's project in the mark's project in the mark's project in the mark is project in the mark is

The park's project in cludes recreational and park development such as a lake, bike and walking a lake, bike and walking paths, day camping areas and other recreational facilities. The recreational devalues in done in cummings will lead the six-mile South Mountain Ramble. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m.

development is done in conjunction with the flood Mary Ellen Schneider, control project by Union speech therapist at the County. Monmouth County Association for Retarded Children, will address the Union County Speech and Hearing Association March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospitàl, Mountainside \$**26**95

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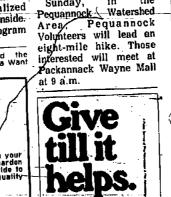
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Sign-ups start for Y first aid, swim courses

Registration has begun for a variety of swimming and first aid courses to be offered this spring at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. A senior life-saving course, to be held each Sunday beginning April 17-from 3 to 6 p.m., will accept applicants at least 15 years old. Applicants must have strong swimming ability and be able to swim 500 continuous yards. A fee of \$2.25 will be charged. The Y also will offer a coronary pulmonary resuscitation class that will meet on Sundays, starting June 5, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. A fee for textbooks will?

Swim courses offered by the Y this

spring will be part of a mini swim program, including beginner; swim, intermediate swim and basic family rescue. The classes will begin the week of May 1 and will last five weeks. A registration fee of \$2 will be charged for each class: A 10-week physical education course

for fifth and sixth graders that will emphasize basic sports skills, such as running, jumping, throwing and cat-ching, also will be offered. The class 2 will be charged. Further information about the

spring classes may be obtained calling Herb Levenberg at 289-8112.

Dr. John K. Donahue, Elizabeth General specialist in vegetable the Friendly Sons of St. growing, and Eric H. Patrick Dinner to be held

Elizabeth General Dennis Day will entertain Hospital, will be honored and Jerry Malloy o as Irishman of the Year at and Jerry Malloy o Hoboken will be toas master

broken and all elements of society should cooperate in the prevention TE TE TE TE

Crime fight tactic urged crime," he said. However, Dr. Wolf asserted, the ninth amendment protects societal or community rights and this amendment must be upheld as well as the first amendment, which assures individual freedom.

"There is a need to balance in dividual freedom with the rights of society," he said, ""'is a most challenging task." There-is-also-a-need_for_programs_ that will educate the community as to how it can cooperate with the police in wing crime, Dr. Wolf-believes.

ndividual can follow that can be helpful in crime prevention. "Be aware," Dr. Wolf said. "Be alert

Watch for loitering, people drawing or taking notes in front of a home, people sitting in parked cars. And if you can't account for their presence or activities, call the police. It is better to be too cautious than not cautious enough.'

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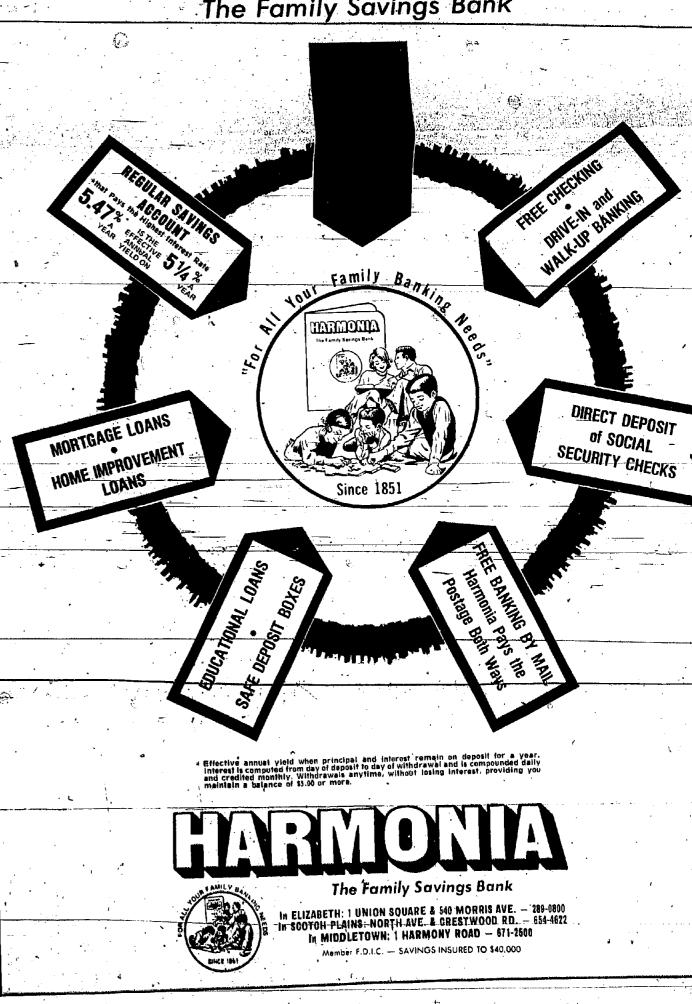
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To combat the nationwide increase in crime, especially crimes against the individual, will require community

individual, will require community cooperation, according to Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Union College and director of the Union County Police

Dr. Wolf proposes a return to the

"hue and cry" as one solution to the

increase in street crime. In early England, where American democracy

had its roots, it was the responsibility of every citizen, Dr. Wolf stated, to raise "the hue and cry when he or she ob-

served a crime in progress. Further, he said, those who knew-of a crime or

criminal and who did not report it to the

police were considered as guilty as the

The custom of Blockwatching or ward watching, Dr. Wolf added, was established early in colonial history. In

Philadelphia, he reports, all citizens were obliged to take their turn as ward

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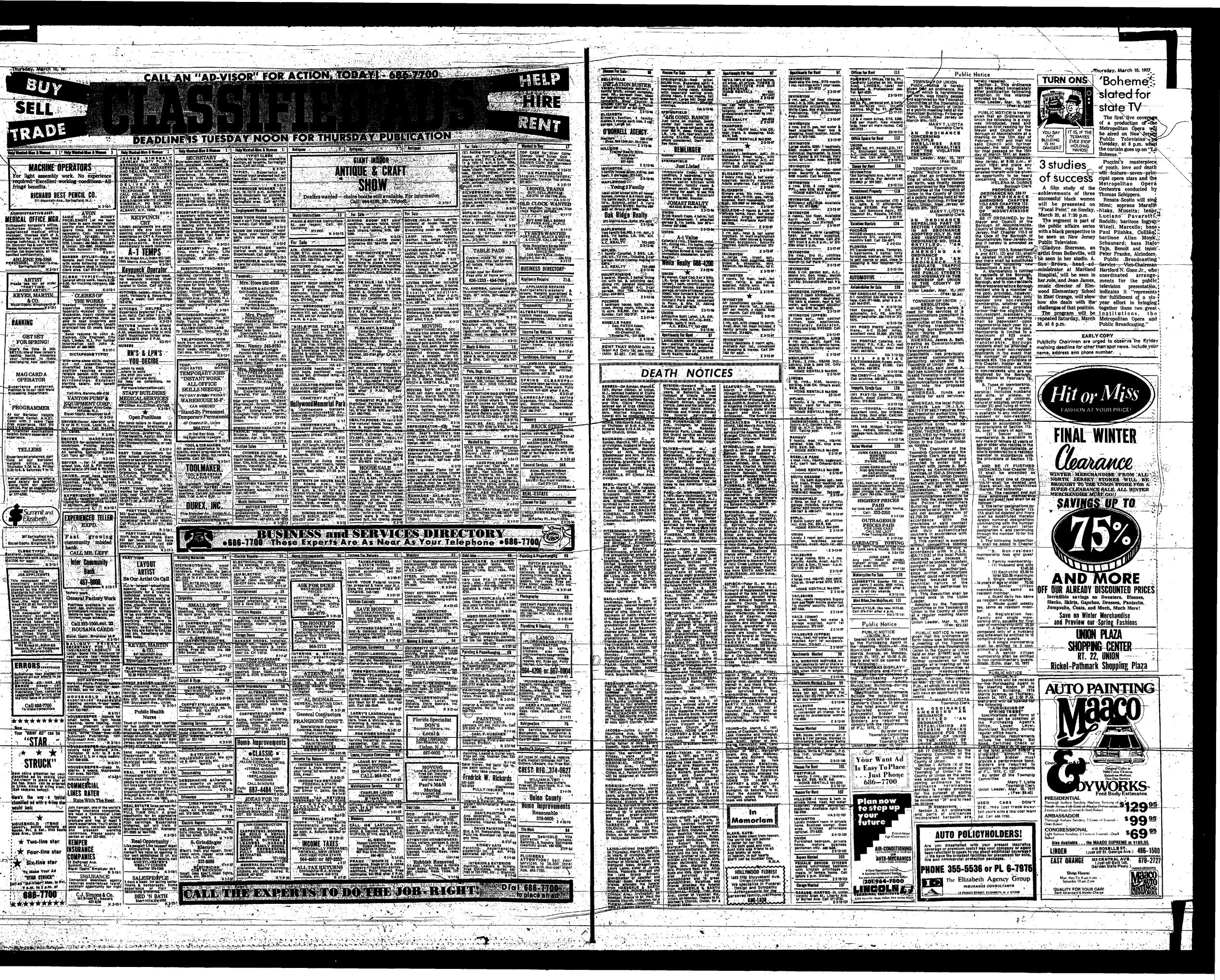
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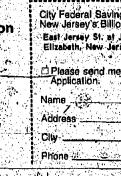
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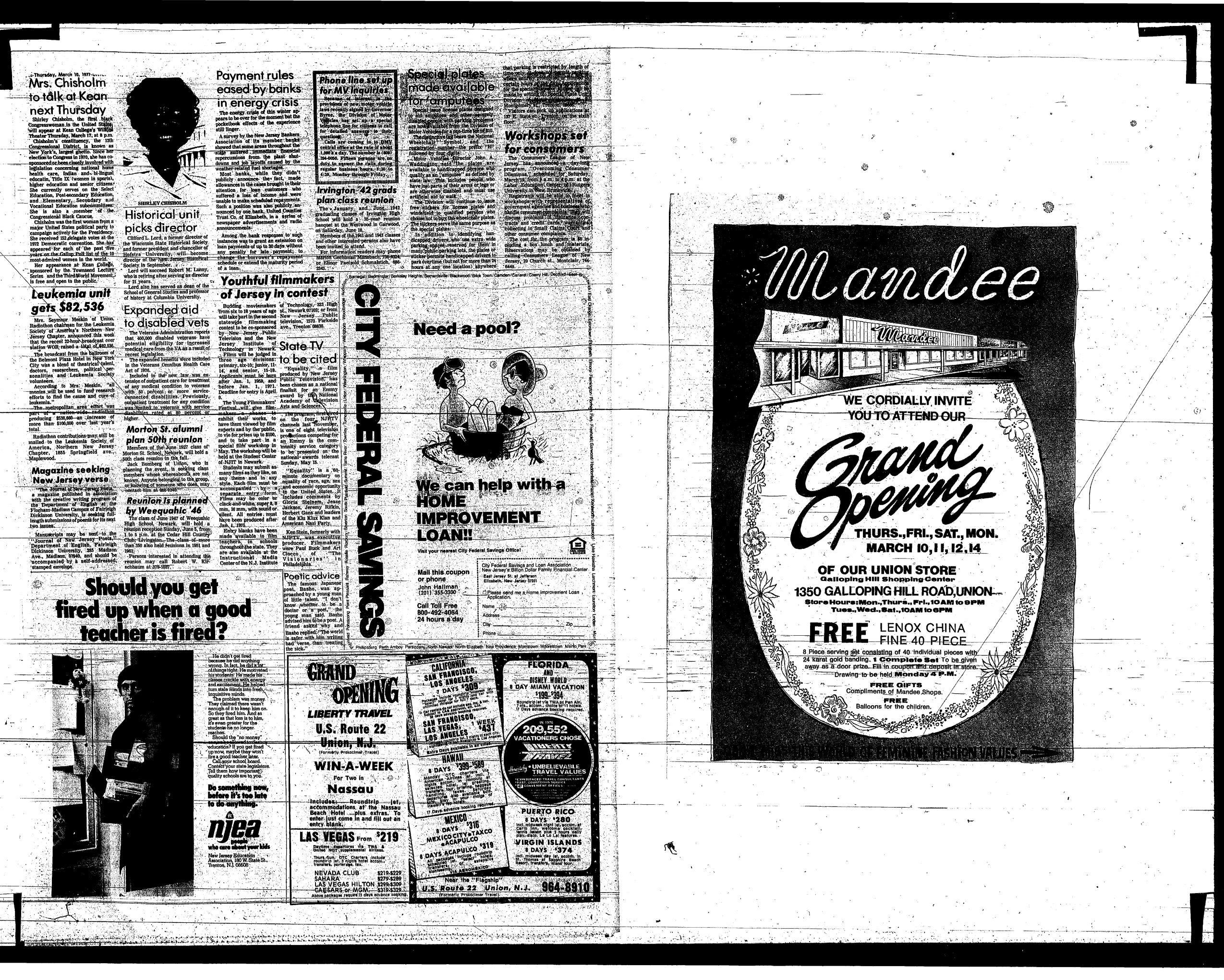
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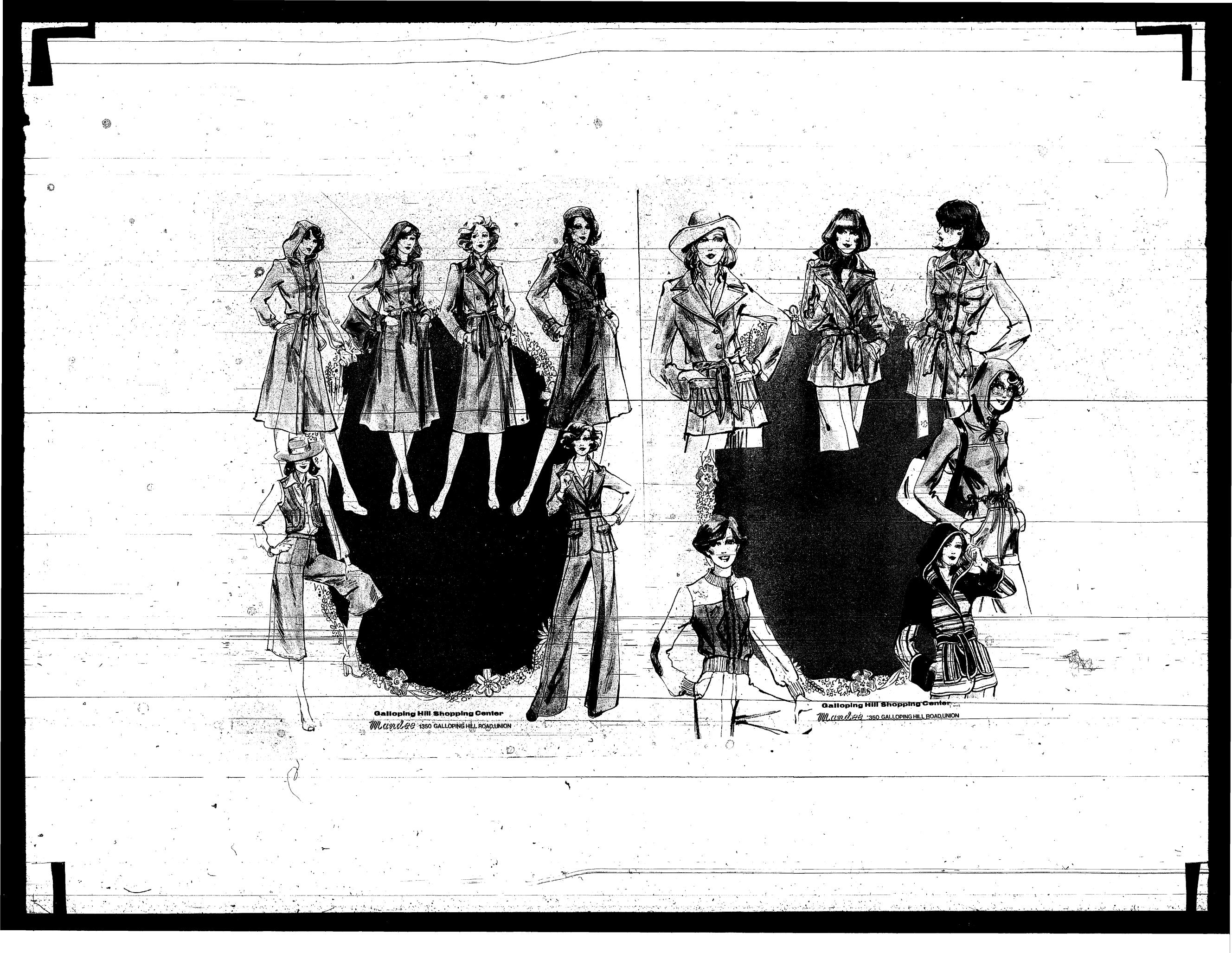
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