### Thursday, March 17, 1977-Drew, FDU to increase tuition fees Tuition increases for the 1977-78

academic year were announced this week by Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-sity and Drew University. it Drew, tuition for undergraduate nd graduate students will be increase by \$220 (seven percent) to \$3,400. For residents, the combined fee for tuition, board and room will be \$4,950, a 5.7 percent increase over the combined harges for the current academic year. Drew officials said scholarship budgets will grow by an amoun ensurate with the rise in studen charges.

Fairleigh Dickinson said the lergraduate tuilion will increase 6.25 percent, but financial aid will increase 15.71-percent. The actual increase in uition will be \$5 per credit to \$85. Graduate tuition is being increased 33 percent, from \$93 to \$100 per credit. Tuition at the university's dental school will increase from \$4,600 to \$5,000. Resident students will pay about four percent more for their rooms next year, in from \$789. to \$821.

Dr. Jerome Pollack, president of Fairleigh Dickinson, said the 20,000student institution expects to complete the current academic year with a, budget. Last year the incurred a \$1.7 million the year before it was \$1.5

W. Scott McDonald Jr., vicepresident for administration and finance at Drew, said the board of trustees has approved a \$11.6 million balanced budget for 1977-78. He reported that Drew used a version of zero-base budget technique to fund departments, divisions and programs at the current level, effecting an acrossthe board cut equal to whatever toll flation may take.

Rose aroup meeting "New Roses" will be the subject of the North Jersey Rose Society's next neeting at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 24 North Fullerton

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ncreasingly large amount of comwork on their drawing boards, according to a recent survey by the New Jersey Society of Architects. and prospects are good that the state's onstruction\_industry · wil begin to experience an upswing th

This is the conclusion of J. Robert Gilchrist, AIA, of Hackensack, mesident-elect of the society, who compiled the results of the survey



KENYON MARTIN, director of the National Mime Theater, will perform at the 1977 Cancer Crusade Kickoff of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division on Saturday at Iddler's Elbow Country Club Ir

from the past four years," he said, "and it bodes well for all concerned. When architects are busy, construction men soon also will be busy, and the benefits will be felt among materials suppliers, in the transportation field

and in every industry serving design. and construction." Gilchrist observed that architectur has proved to be a reliable indicator of the state of the economy for example, on Jan. 1, 1973, the responding firms reported a total construction value of \$200 million for approved projects with construction drawings on the boards. The following year the figure dropped to \$173 million, then to \$140 million and on Jan., 1976, to a low of \$130 million. "In January, only two months ago," Gilchrist said, "the figure had jumped to an amazing \$290 million --"It is interesting to note that 40

percent of that figure, or \$116 million, is in foreign work, much of it in the Mideasl. This is an unparalleled spurt in this category and indicates that some New Jersey architects, hard hit by the local economy in past years, have gone far afield. Still, fees from foreign work will serve to support and expand New Jersey offices, and much Mideas construction uses materials imported from the United States-which will contribute to the well-being of the domestic economy.'

### Book award nominee will speak March 23

Lawrence L. Langer, a (adjoining the Book nominee last year for the Store). The subject of his National Book Award for talk, which will be open to his pioneering critical, the public, will be "The study, "The Holocaust and Legacies of the the Literary Holocaust"--Imagination," will speak , Langer, who is professor at Kean College, Union, on of English at Simmons

Wednesday evening, College and lecturer in March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in English and fellow of the Browsing Room Morse College at Yale, is probably the first critic to

reality is seen a grotesque, normal order is fragmented, and time musicians playing an sequence is distorted or assortment of traditional dislocated. Furthermore, recurrent themes in the togetnur strange and works of an these writers unique "combinations of is the fate of the Jews, instruments, and of Auschwitz becomes a making original music for symbol as well as a fact of those instruments by the atrocity of our time; drawing from the in- and the Jewish destiny works of all

century's Everyman.

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Safety Council fund campaign begun in state The New Jersey State Safety Council, founded by business executives 30 years ago, is seeking \$700,000 to fund its

iccident prevention programs for the next three years. David J. Sherwolod, executive vice president, Prudential Insurance Co. who is chairman of the council's

statewide fund appeal, announced that Governor Brendan T. Byrne and for mer Governors, William T. Cahill and Robert B. Meyner fill, serve as

Sherwood in accepting the chair-manship of the fund-campaign said, "The council has done an outstanding "The council has done an outstanding job of making New Jersey one of the safest states in the nation. We are counting on the business community to once again provide the financial sup-port needed to continue the council's work of keeping people alive and preventing injuries.

The chairman said the highway safety work of the council received. national acclaim when recently it was rated-as-the-most-active-and effective state safety council in the nation. He cited as examples of the council's leadership its innovative programs to eliminate highway hazards, increase

highway hazards, increase use of safety belts and child restraintsremove drunks and drug users from the road, promote pedestrian safety, im-prove on and off the job safety, and train volunteer and naid

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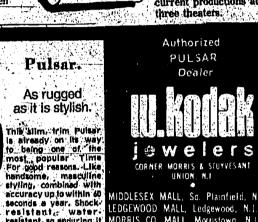
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March 24, at 8, p.m. Festival in Guarder Hearing Association. "Setting the Stage in New Comm Jersey" will discuss the Eric Krebs of New According to Dr. Robby diversity, problems and Brunswick's George Meljer, medical director potential of the three Street Theats feels of the department, lewer theaters, with emphasis "regional theater and than 300 of the more than theaters, with emphasis Broadway theater are 1500 clinics and centers on audience support and Broadway theater are 1500 clinics, and centers disputible bedief

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experimental, imagina-tive and creative theater.

Alluding to the energy crisis, Angelo Del Rossi of

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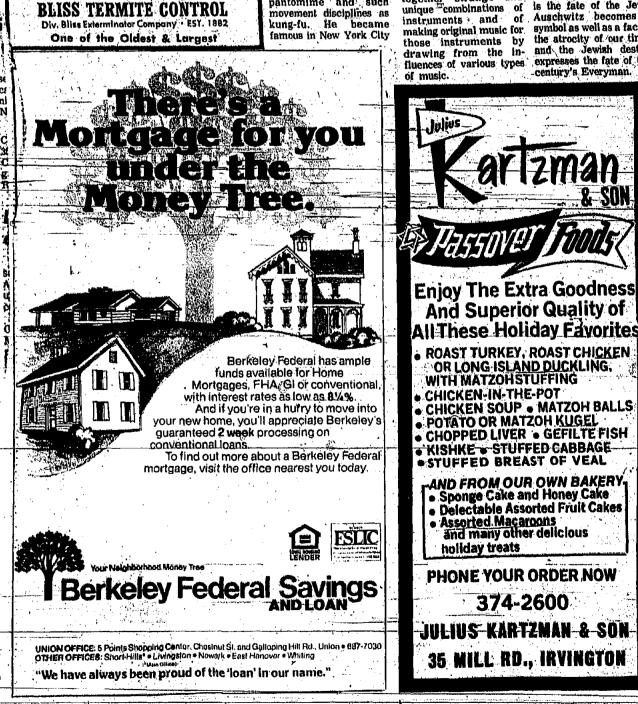
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Mime, music concert planned by Seton Hall Mime and medleval-to as a street mimeand still "The Holocaust and the -

alifornian, studied in-Europe, worked as a mercials. clown, in a circus and acted in movies and elevision. As a teenager e decided to become a pantomime and such

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possibilities of putting together strange and fluences of various types expresses the fate of this

Round, South Orange, on has since appeared all ways of conveying horror March 30 at 8 p.m. over the country at beyond words. As a General admission tickets colleges and in concort result, for such writers Keith Berger, a native featured on television, in Lind, and Henrich Boll, The Winter Consort, six

and unusual instruments, according to Professor learned the basic elements demonstrates the Langer, since one of the

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Mime and medieval-to-modern music will be the entertainment of the evening when pan-tomimist Keith Berger the city and its people, and The Paul Winter and Silence'' at Seton Hall University Theater-in-the Round, South Orange, on



# Board candidates respond to queries

Afflitto

Frankly, I would like more time

study the '77-78 local school budget, but

have been allocated to this budget

I do feel that more of the surplus sh

township Board of Education—Joseph Afflitto, Dr. Raymond elementary school during the 1978-79 year? Which school? Constantian, Phillip Feintuch, Paul Potito and John Westerfield—to submit answers to the following questions: Do you support the passage of the promoted 1977-79 test. Do you support the passage of the proposed 1977-78 local school budget? Why, or why not?

Feintuch

1977-78 local school budget. In a time when costs, specifically costs for education, are feverishly accelerating, the local Board of Education actually reduced the amount of money to be raised by local taxation for the coming ol year. I am a part of that board and am very proud to have had a han that result Based supprishe data both Ilicational and thancial, available to the board at the present time. I am opposed to the closing of any school

uring the 1978-79 school year. The local education program is a plex one. It offers much to all our children. It would be presumphone on my nart to establish prioritie at this time. What we must bear in min is how best do we maintain the school system as a viable vehicle to deliver a

The Union County Regional High

the other.

Hough.

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What aspects most need change or improvement?

Constantian would be inclined to vote for

assage of the proposed 1977-1978 local chool budget. There could be parts of it that I may object to. However, it is difficult for me to assess specific items since I have not had the opportunity to study if in detail. "On the possible closing of one of the Alementary schools, I am keeping an open mind on, the subject, if I am

elected to the board, I would like to study the Whole thing before coming to a decision, On the question of what aspects of the educational program most deserve support, I would recommend a varied curriculum with emphasis on the basics. I would be wary of adding any more innovations that would add additional costs with questionable henefits to the student "On the question what aspects need (Continued on page 5)

"I was privileged to have been asked to serve on the study committee to evolute the possibility of closing on elementary school in Springfield. The committee produced comprehensive and exhau

aspects and alternatives to assist the board in making a decision, yet they chose to maintain the status quo. My recommendation was not to even consider closing the Caldwell Schoo due to many factors. I firmly believe i the neighborhood concept of public schools and closing Caldwell would violate this principle. Closing Walton

would affect the least number-Board seat to Hough; would affect a smooth and or-derly transition. the basics. 'Reading, writing and arithmetic' were never more important than they are today. This is now our number one national problem and we in

> (Continued on page 5) Lecture 'looms'

at local library Members of the Associated Handweavers of New Jersey will demonstrate their craft in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library from

10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. -Working on different kinds of looms they will explain how various effects are achieved. Under supervision of the demonstrators, spectators will be permitted to try thein hands at floor ooms, inkla looms, tapestry looms and Indian finger weaving. stration in the seiries offered at the

library in conjunction with its March exhibition of pottery and handwoven materials.

## **Blood bank** will be held

The community bloodmobile will visit Temple Shalarey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, today to obtain blood donations between 1:30 and 6:30

All-healthy adults, 17-66 years old, may give blood; 17-and 18-year-olds, however, need written parental consent before they may denate blood. Donors may cat their regular meals, but they should, not eat fatty foods or drink alcohol before visiting the

according to Sue Kalem, blood program chairman, although appointments have already been made, "those who were unable to make one may come without one We shall be happy to see anyone who wants to donate blood." Further information may be

obtained by calling Mrs., Kalem at 376-0582.

is the board sufficiently responsive to the people? Wh changes do you recommend in this area? If you are elected, what problems and proposals will receive your top priority? The candidates' responses are printed below.

Westerfield

t reflects the feelings of the community and its ability to pay. It should be adequate to assure a good education for each child, a fine staff to serve the system, sufficient texts, supplies and equipment and provisions for main-taining schools and grounds in the safest manner possible. (If fee) that nov school should be closed, the pupils could be moved around to balance out all the classes. If either school is closed, the upkeep of the closed school for a three year period

would be high. To reopen either school after a three-year period and update it might cost more than we are willing to pay. "A better line of communication between the teachers, community and the Board of Education is needed for a

continued high level of education within

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am in support of the passage proposed 1977-78 local school budget The budget has been decreased by close to \$50,000 without sacrificing needed services to our student population. I wholeheartedly support a budget that can reduce costs while maintaining current levels of programming. "I am -unalterably opposed to the closing of an elementary school during this year if that closing would reduce needed services to our students. While

Potito

budgetary considerations are o paramount importance to all of us a this time, the effective educationa process should not be sacrificed. "Not being a member of the local mard. I cannot justifiably be specific it discussing or supporting aspects of th local educational program. I will, however, fully support programming that best meets the needs of the (Continued on page 5)

# Town defers action on salary ordinance The Springfield Township Committee

Tuesday night deferred action on the 1977 salary ordinance for municipal employees which had been scheduled for final passage.

Committee members told the -nine members of the audience that the or-dinance had been scheduled for sub-stantial amendment because of errors in implementing an agreement with town employees calling for an average bay\_increase of 5.5 percent.

Before the governing Body could act, however, Jim Adams, former -recreation director, presented several objections to salaries at the Springfield Community Pool. His major objection was to an increase in salary for the pool director from \$2,700 to \$3,300, approximately 22 percent. Adams commented that the director,

in his second year, would receive more than the former director received after 10 years — with an increase larger than that being voted for at least a dozen vear-round employees.

At the same time, he said, no increase at all was scheduled for the local teenagers who serve as hourly workers at the pool, as lifeguards, snack bar attendants and in similar jobs.

### A bloomin' idea for fund raising

The fifth annual spring plant sale sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society will be held Saturday, April 2,

Potted plants, blooming tulips, hyacinths, illies and chrysanthemums will be sold door to door in Springfield and Mountainside. Plants also will be available at 356 Short drive, Mountainside. Prices will range from \$1.50 to

For advance orders, readers may

phone Mrs. Robert Muirhead at 232-3170. Proceeds will be used to assist students with their concert trips and to purchase equipment for the school's DREXEL Cleaners,228 Mtm. Av., S'fld, Rinse 'n Vac Pro Rug Clean Ctr, 379-5090 Adv.

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Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, who is recreation commissioner, said that the raise for the director was intended to make the pay competitive with that for similar posts in other towns. Noting that the director works far beyond 40 hours a week, she said that he would take on several added responsibilities this summer.

Committeemen Robert Weltchek and Nat Stokes stated that they had not been aware of the lack of any, increase for-the-pool's hourly workers. The committee then voted unanimously to Continued on page 5)



DAYTON MUSICAL-Rick Sping and Hillary Watter rehearse scene from 'Kiss Me Kate,' to be staged at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$2 for students and \$2,50 for adults, may be purchased at the door. (See other pictures inside.)

victory on Tuesday by a margin of 1,033 to 646, carrying five of the six com-munities within the district and tying in votes to 2 for John Karamus, a write-in candidate Margaret D, Hough was elected to a three-yean'term to the Regional Board of Education from Springfjeld. Mrs. Hough defeated Marjorie Grossbart by 258 votes to 173-Mrs-Hough won the

**Regional tab okayed** 

Grossbarth and 79 for Hough. Absentee ballots were 4 for Grossbarth and 7 for Two incumbent board members were PBA will hold

April 23 dance

The Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association will hold its annual dance on Saturday evening, April 23, at the Roadhouse, Rt. 22, Springfield. This annual dance is run as part of the annual PBA fund drive. At spokesman, commented: "The Com Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board generous financial patronage of our dance by Springfield residents has englised us to sponsor, perticipate in and aid a variety of community projects-Springfield Junior Baseball League, Springfield Junior Rifle Club, Springfield Adult Softball League,

well as various educational programs for patrolmen and supervisory pe We are assured that all residents of Springfield will continue to wholehearfedly support us in our en-

purchased at the door." SPRINGFIELD TAXI

Union County Police Pistol League, as

deavors, and we wish to express our appreciation for your generous aid in the past. Within the next several weeks each resident will find at his door two lickets and a return envelope for the donation. Additional tickets can be

The number of voters taking part in the election was approximately 1,700-barely 4 percent of the district's 42,824 registered voters. Board members ascribed the low-turnout to the daylong

Alfred M. D'Emilio in Clark, 344 to 186.

Virginia R. Muskus of Clark won with

This year's budget, calling for \$10,628,971, to be raised in property. taxes, was the first in memory which was not defeated in at least one town. The budget won in the following communities: Springfield, 244 to 199; Mountainside, 124 to 103; Berkeley Heights, 396 to 110; Clark, 157 to 127, and Kenilworth, 66 to 64. The result was a tie in Garwood, 42 to 42

The voters also approved the capital outlay budget of \$196,645, by a margin of 990 to 685. The results in each town were: Springfield, 231 to 203; Mountainside, 120 to 110; Kenilworth, 57 to 72; Berkeley Heights, 383 to 122; Clark, 157 to 131, and Garwood, 42 to 44. had been achieved by "getting the sident, said the virtually total sweep

work for the goal of a unified single school system that is mutually (Continued on page 5) Tacundra in concert

at Chisholm School The Springfield Youth Council will present its first concert of the season tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield avenue and Shunpike road. The council will present the Tacundra.

band, which has played many dances in the area. In addition, it has won two "Battle of the Band," contests this past fall. The admission charge for the concert is \$1.50, payable at the door.

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in town on Tuesday By ABNER GOLD

Support\_for\_the\_proposed budget of the Springfield Board of Education, but with varying-degrees of enthusiasm, was voiced last week by the five candidates for three seats to be filled on The budget calls for \$2,658,863 to be

raised by local property-taxes, a decrease of about \$50,000 from the current figure: The five board candidates are Joseph

R. Afflitto, Dr. Raymond A. Con-stantian, Philip Feintuch, Paul A. Potito and John Westerfield. Feintuch is the only incumbent. The polls will be open Tuesday from 3

to 9 p.m. Polling places are the James Caldwell School for Districts 1 to 6, the, Florence Gaudineer School for Districts 7 to 10 and the Edward Walton School for Districts 11 to 13. Speaking at the annual candidates

night debate last Thursday at the Gaudineer. School before an proximately, 50 local residents, Fein luch. Potito and Westerfield expressed strong support for passage of the budget.

Constantian said he backs the budge in general, but has some doubts about "summer recreational programs," an apparent reference to some of the summer, school enrichment, courses. Afflitto stated that he had not had much 41me to study the budget. He added that he had some doubts onwhether or not more surplus funds could be used to reduce the tax levy IN HIS opening remarks, Afflitto said he seeks election because "I care about oungsters," including his two grands aughters who will attend local schools. e added, "I will use my own best ent and I will be respons

people of Springfield." Constantian noted that he had sough a "change of pace," another way to serve the town, after he was a losing Republican candidate for the Township Committee in 1973. He stated. "I am (Continued on page 5)

League will offer

election returns The League of Women Voters of Springfield will continue its "Who Won" telephone service for the results of the Springfield Board of Education election Tuesday, according\_to\_Myrn Wasserman, president. Phone numbers to call for the

results on election day between a and 11 p.m. are 407-8993, 379-5101 -and 379-5861



for school board Philip Feintuch, the only incumbent Springfield Board of Education member running for office, this, week endorsed, Paul Potito as a running mate. Feintuch stated, "Paul-Potito-has impressed me as an intelligent, innovative person who has a deep understanding of what a school member's No. function is. His background is a natural, He has been involved in education all of his adult life, as have i: In a number of meetings I have had with him, he has expressed to me cogent and knowledgeable ideas. I am. certain that he will be an asset to the In the same announcement, Polito stated, "Springfield is indeed fortunate to have a man of Phil. Feintuch's. background and ability on its school

HONORED FOR SERVICE August Caprio, left, president of the Springfield Board of Education, presents plaques to two retiring board members. They are George Doty, center, and James Adams. (Photo-Graphics)

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2-Thursday, March 24, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Home-selling topic at YWCA Gordon Brown; partner in Brown-Fowler Realtors of Murray Hill Square

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will present "Advice in Buying and Selling Your Home" Wednesday at the Summit 'YWCA Kaffeeklatsch program. Brown will cover closing costs, "sell -first-or-buy first," the current market, how to prepare a home for the market

and other opics, with, time for questions. Kaffeeklatsch meets from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. every Wednesday morning, and is open to the public. Offered to mothers of young children are concurrent classes in rhythm and dance for to 5-year-olds and babysitting infants 18 months and over, at nominal fees .-- Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 273-4242 USED CARS DON'T DIE they just trade-away, Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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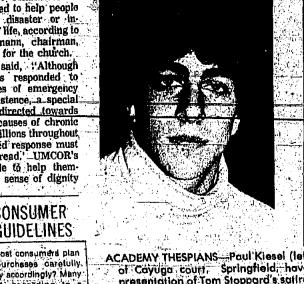
who are victims of disaster or in-tolerable conditions of life, according to Mrs. Joseph Gleitsmann, chairman Missions Work Area, for the church. Mrs. Gleitsmann said, "Although UMCOR has always responded to human need in times of emergency during its 36-year existence,\_a\_special\_ now baing directed towards eliminating the root causes of chronic hunger that affects millions throughout, the world. A sustained response must offer: 'more than bread.' \_UMCOR's programs, help people to help them-selves and develop a sense of dignity and selfworth."

> CONSUMER GUIDELINES Do most consumers plan their purchases carefully and buy accordingly? Many do not, bocording to B econt survey which set out

to determine women's buying habits. Some 44 per cent-of-those, responding said they buy garmants "o Norma Lehrhoff Altman CRIME COST

The latest edition of the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports lists the annual cost to the nation of robbery at \$154 million, burglary at \$1.4 billion, and larceny-theft at \$992

million.



Feintuch backs

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happy to be on his ticket and join with

him in pledging to maintain our school system as the fine system it is."

GOVERNMENT COSTS

Newly completed studies show that the federal government now costs the average American family \$5,887 a year.

The costs consist primarily of tax, social security and government regulation monies, plus inflation

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ACADEMY THESPIANS Paul Kiesel (left) of Lenape road and Scott Segal of Cayuga court, Springfield, have roles in the Newark Academy presentation of Tom Stoppard's satire, "The Real Inspector Hound." The play will be staged at 8 p.m. April 6 and 7 at the school on South Orange avenue in Livingston. Tickets, at \$2, may be purchased at the door.



FUND DRIVE On April 1: 2 and 3; members of the Knights of Columbus will be stationed at business areas in the township offering pencils for donations to their fund drive to ald mentally retarded children in Union County Here, Daniel Veglia (center) grand knight of Springfield K of C Council 5560, and Deputy Grand Knight Robert Zelser present first pencil to Mayor Joanne Raland pencil le-Mayor Joanne Raioppi.

# **Community can share** pre-Passover custom

Participation in two traditional pro-Passover customs will again be open to the general community as well as to members, of Congregation Israel of Springfield, it was announced by Rabbi-Israel E. Turner, spiritual leader of the

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The first is "Mchiras Chometz"-the Transfer of title before Passover of any foods which may not be retained in Jewish possession during Passover. Arrangements may be made by writing or visiting Rabbi Turner at the synagogue; 339 Mountain ave., corner of Shunpike road, of by calling him at 467-0217 or 376-6606. There is no charge

for this service. The second custom is "Siyum Bchorim—The Repast of the First Born." This will be conducted at Congregation Israel next Thursday morning, March 31, after the morning ninyan service which starts at 7:10. The sivum will be conducted by Mark Einhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Einhorn, and will be concluded by 8:15. Traditionally, first-born Jewish sons,

ents of first-born sons not yet years of age are rouired to fast the day before Passover in gratitude for the "passing over," of Jewish homes by the Angel of Death on his way to the struction of Egyptian first-born. Since this is a minor fast, par ticipation in a religiously associated repast allows a first-born son to forego the obligation. A "slyum"-the con-clusion of study of a tractate of the Talmud-is considered such a repas

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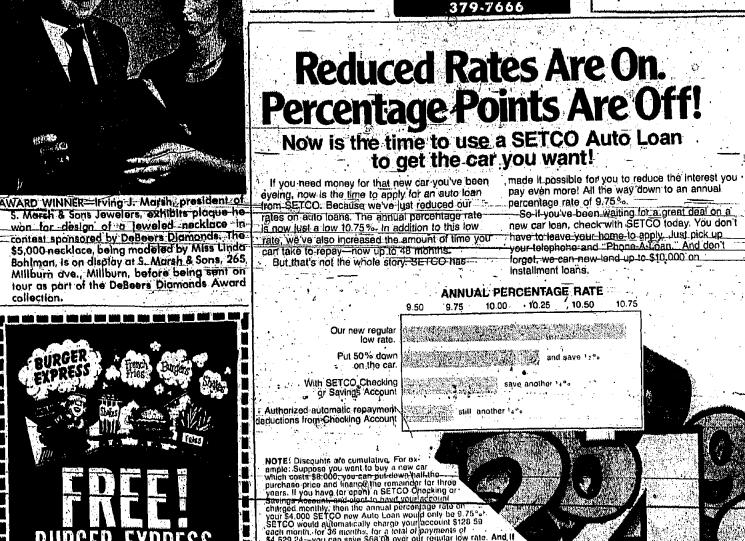
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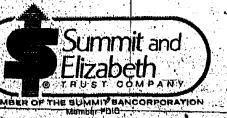
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### Breast self-test meeting slated A breast self examination meeting

A breast, self-examination meeting for female municipal employees and wives of pald and volunteer firemen and policamen will be held at the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett avenue, Springfield, at 8 p.m. next Thursday, March 31 A film will be shown and a doctor will answer questions. For more in-formation, readers may call Barbara Wunderlich (378-6068) or Billie Lou Merser (964-7515) before Monday. "Will you be a statistic from can-cer?" a spokesman asked. "It is vitally,

ortant for a woman to know how to check, her breast properly and regilarly. It is easy and simple. Most women discover breast changes by themselves in fact, 95 percent are first, reported by women. While most breast lumps are not cancerous, death from breast cancer continues to be high because they are late in making the



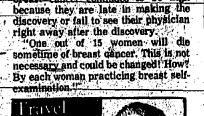
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Eight motorists received penalties rom Judge Malcolm N. Bahrod at

ad his driver's license revoked for six months for operating an uninsured vehicle. A \$15 fine was levied against Raphael M. Scott of Orange for driving on S. Springfield avenue without an insurance identification card in his Making an illegal right turn on a red

light at the intersection of Morris avenue and Caldwell place brought a \$20 penalty to Andrew D. Auster o Union, who also received a suspende fine for failure to make vehicle repair John J. Heinis Jr. of Jersey City and Albert Accetture of Livingston paid \$15 each for failure to have their cars inected. Heinis had been ticketed on Rt . Accetturo on Mountain avenue. Speeding 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on

Nancy J. Gannett of Short Hills, who paid an additional \$25 for contempt of court on the May 1974 summons. Richard A. Greifinger of Troy drivepaid \$15 for making an improper turn at Morris avenue, and Baltusrol way. Joan Van Dyke of Summit was fined \$15 or stallure to turn on her, car's readlights while driving at night on Hillside avenue.

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adjusts the machine without turning it off or doesn't wait for the blades to stop (usually a half-minute with mowers). I is a good idea to disconnect the spark plug or the electric plug because the blade could start the engine. "Clear the mowing area befor starting to operate the machine. Always wear stundy, rough soled work shoes and close flying slacks and shirts. Never operate the machine in bare fee, sandals or sneakers.

This often occurs when the const

"Mow across the slope when using a manual mower. When using a riding mower, drive up and down the slope for stability. A garden tractor can overturn when driving over uneven terrain, steep slopes or embankments. Injury occurs to the consumer when he comes into contact with the blades or falls. "Never allow children to operate the pay penalty for mover, tractor or trimmer. Accidents occur when riding a mower auto violations \_\_\_\_\_\_garden tractor in reverse and children or animals are unseen by the operator

of the machine. "Never pull a manual mower. "Never remove the safety shield, or any other safety devices on a lawn mower. Replace all loose or broken parts on mowers, tractors, and trimmers, especially the blades. Never run over the electrical cord

or entangle it in the blades. With an electric mower, start mowing the grass pearest to the electrical outlet and gradually mow out. "Check the cord regularly for cuts, cracks or breaks in insulation. Make

repairs with electrical tape. "When-using-gasoline, keep it in a well-ventilated ' area and in tightlycapped safety cans. Never refuel chicle while it is running, while the engine is hot or when indoors because the unseen vapors may be ignited by a spark. Start the mower outdoors, not in a garage or basement where carbon de gas can collect. Do not smoke aling 44 mph in a 25-mile zone on -around the mower or gasoline storage ike road resulted in a \$30 fine for can because the gasoline fumes can

> which holds the trimmer cord into the socket of the extension cord so it will not come apart when tension is applied. With trimmers, the connector should have a hook which allows the cord to be hung on your belt, out of the way of the

cutting blade of trimmers. If the handles are close to the cutting blades, changing positions of the hands while the trimmer is running can be especially dangerous. When moving branches out of the way, be careful that your hand is not in front of the trim-"Do not stand on a chair-or ladder

Do not hurry. Avoid long periods of



producer and musical director. 5 are injured in 2 separate -

auto accidents 'Five persons were reported-injured last week in two auto collisions in Springfield:

The first crash was reported at 9:4 a.m. March 17 at the intersection o Morris and Short Hills avenues. Police said an auto operated by Malcolm Corner, 72, of Union, which was going east on Morris, collided with one driven by Irene T. Itri, 52, of Robin court, who was attempting a left turn onto Morris from a northbound lane of Short Hills Taken to Overlook Hospital, Summi

by the Springfield First Aid Squad, were Itri, who complained of a neck injury, and a passenger in her car, Stella Saszlo, 43, of Keyport, who complained of a head injury. On Saturday at 11;52 p.m., another two-car crash occurred at the in ersection of Mountain avenue and Shunpike road. Police said a car going Martin G. Miller, 41, of Springfiel

ollided with a westbound which was attempting a left turn onto Mountain. That auto was driven by Robert G. Silva, 17, of Mountainsid Police said Miller complained chest pains, and went to Overlook Hospital in his own car, Taken to the nospital by the First Aid Squad wer Silva and a passenger in his car, Joann Martin, 15, of Mountainside, both of whom suffered facial injuries,

### Swim lessons for handicapped

Special adaptive\_swimming lessons mers. Removing the left hand from the - for handicapped persons are being held-trimmer to hold the branches away at the Summit YWCA pool, 79 Maple st. from the cutting blade is the usual The spring session began on Saturday The spring session began on Saturday and-will-run-for-a-10-week period fex cluding April 9 and May 28 from 10 to 11 when using trimmers because the chair \_\_\_\_\_ with an additional session on Ju or ladder can tip or move while you are - 11 to make up for the one cancelled

winter class-Volunteer water safety instructors use and cramped positions that cause. and aides of the Summit Area Chapter chapters of American Red Cross will provide individual instruction and supervision. A student fee of \$10 per session is payable to the YWCA. Scholarships are available upon request. A medical form is required of all new

students. All interested persons, students as well as qualified volunteers, may call Bette W. McDermott, program coordinator, at 273-6796 for

### Plotkin at parley of podiatrist unit

Dr. David Plotkin, a Springfield foot apecialist, has returned from New York City, where he took part in the recent Bist annual clinical conference of the

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LWV launches town campaign to raise funds

The League of Women Voters of Springfield has launched its, annual fund drive, Myran Wasserman, president, announced this week: She declared: "The Leage is a

nonprofit, nonpartisan organization which depends upon public support for -- its financing. Its aim is to promote good government via an informed citizenry on local, state and national levels. "In Springfield, the League does this by supplying objective information about candidates' qualifications and voting records and by the candidates' nights and candidates' sheets which disseminate, information about the candidates' views on important issues; distributing simple basic facts on important issues; encouraging more people to take responsibility in political parties; observing firsthand the way in which our town is run and sharing what we learn; informing our represen-tatives locally, in the state capitols and in Washington, on action we would like to have them take in the public in-

"The League also researches and publishes information on the town (Know Your Town!); the county ('Know Your County') and our local "The League also researches and

publishes\_information\_on\_the\_town-('Know Your 'Town'), the county ('Know Your County') and our local schools ('Know Your Schools') and, in its units, studies and presents information on such diverse subjects as the United Nations, administration of justice, human resources and many other areas which are concerned with the human condition."

Mrs. Wasserman concluded that League "has a deep conviction that self-government is not only worth talking about it is worth doing something about."

Kiernan picked for Pond's post

Charles E. Kiernan has been, promoted to group product manager-new products for the Packaged, Foods

Greenwich, Conn. Kiernan joined the company in 1975 as product manager for the division's Ragu spaghetti sauce. Previously he was senior product manager for Yardley of London, Inc. A graduate of Seton Hall University. here he received both his B.A. and M.B.A. degrees, he is married to the former. Judith Sienkiewicz of Springfield, The Klernans and their two Children five in Pentield, N.Y.

Ywill register spring students The Summit YWCA has announced that registration for all health, physical education and recreation spring term classes will begin on Monday, April 4, at 9 a.m. Classes for the spring term-will begin the week of April 18 and continue for nine weeks. The HPER

Department will hold the new registration in the YWCA auditorium here the department directors and structors will be on hand to answer

lefore entering registration, ap-icants should make sure that they have current membership cards for all ndividuals they will be signing up for For a brochure or more information on the HPER classes or on the new

method of registration, readers may call Sheila Drohan at 273-4242. Wine, cheese party Tuesday at church

A wine and cheese party will be held by the Women's Center of The Unitarian-Church in Summit Tuesday at 8 p.m. The evening will include poetry readings. All area women have The Women's Center is located in, Room 3. Unitarian House is at Summit

avenue and Whittredge-road.

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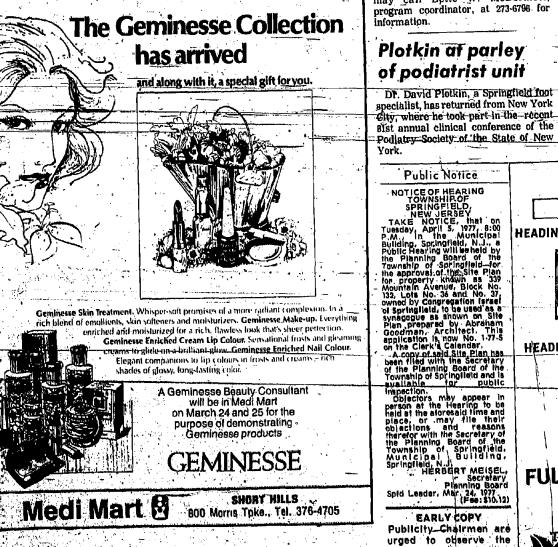
recognize and appreciate trees, and plants provides endless pleasure for anvone. One does not need money, o even especially robust-health to in-dulge in this hobby, for the trees stand patiently for years, visible from all -angles, waiting for us to notice and enjoy their unique characteristics." Her own interest in plant identification began only six years ago when she joined a hiking club "just for

Seeking more information, she took courses offered "at the Great Swamp and at Union and Kean colleges and eventually enrolled at Montclair State College, where she was granted a master's degree in environmental education.

Mrs. Chaiten then volunteered her services at the Cora Hartshorn Arboretum in Short Hills and directed teacher workshops at the New Jersey School of Conservation in Branchville. She now teaches at the centers which first started her on the road to a new

Her husband, David is now photographer of trees and wild plants. Monday night. One of their daughters is, earning her degree in environmental science at the University of Wisconsin.





# Monday night's session of Springfield Alexander Martin of Newark, ap-prehended on Rt. 22, was fined \$60 and

Lawn mower advice

With the spring here, the Springfield

onsumer Affairs Office has issued

product safety precautions concerning

power, lawn, powers, garden, tractors and power, hedge trimmers. An office spokesman, gave the following advice;

emergency room-treated injuries, associated with power lawn mowers,

3,000 emergency room treated injuries absociated with garden tractors, and

8,400 emergency room-treated injuries.

associated with power hedge trimmers

each year, this office suggests the

"Read the operator's manual and pay.

attention to its recommendations

before each use of the mower, tractor

**Eight motorists** 

Avoid contact with a rotating blade.

"With approximately

easily ignite

cutting blade. When using a mower or trimmer with three-prong plugs, use a three-wing extension cord and be sure that it is properly grounded. "Hands should be kept away from the

4-Thursday, March 24, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Editorial comment

### 'Yes' vote is vital

The Springfield Board of Education election on Tuesday will present local voters, we believe, with one very clear decision and one which is quite difficult. The clear choice is to support the school board's proposed budget for

the 1977-78 school year, calling for \$2,658,863. This figure represents a. drop of nearly \$50,000 from the The people of Springfield are rightly proud of this community,

and we are convinced that the mining excellence of the elementary school system sets the tone for everything else. Certainly Springfield spends a

ittle more than other con for its schools. We regard this as the best investment we can make. By hiring the chest possible ducators, by giving-them-classes small enough so that every child can be considered as an individual and by encouraging our teachers to teach as professionals and as individuals—by doing all these things we are offering all our children every chance to develop to the very limit of their capabilities. We acknowledge that there are always steps the board could take

to save money, beyond those already taken to trim the fat from the budget, but we are convinced that any further economies will be

An affirmative vote on Tuesday is the best way to protect our community-and, for anyone who thinks about it, our property

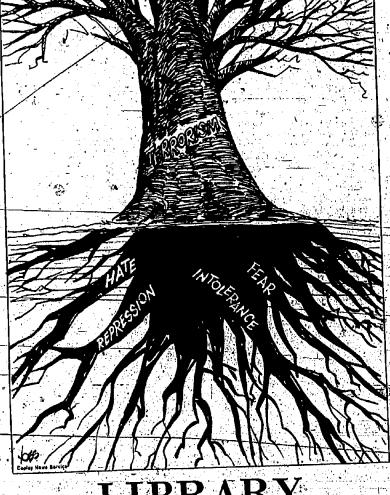
The more difficult decision five candidates\_ seeking election to three seats on the board. All five have evidenced sincerity and dedication to our children's welfare. We support Philip Feintuch, Paul

Potito and John Westerfield. Feintuch, appointed to the board last summer to fill a vacancy, has shown himself to be an articulate proponent of excellence in ducation. His experience as an attorney in educational affairs is of great value to the board. His lection to a full term looks to us

like an imperative. Potito is a young man with a richbackground as a teacher and administrator. He would fit in well on a board already dedicated nothing less than excellence. Westerfield has a long record of

service to our children as a parent nteer. He would bring that same enthusiasm and devotion to the board member's task of

we also feel that either of the other candidates, Joseph Afflitto or -Dr. Raymond Constantian, would be a satisfactory board memberalthough we assagree with generally' conservative approach to the problems of local education. While we have great respect for their views, and while we feel they speak for a segment of the community which should have representation on the board, we have too many doubts about the ultimate results of their proposals to be able to offer an endersement.



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hildren. Such a woman was Mrs,

McCracken-mother of grown children

who was teaching in a small private

school for problem youngsters: Into her

class of three boys came the 8-year old

Hannah-disheveled, filthy,

creaming. For two weeks Hannah s

in the clothes closet, crying, banging her head on the floor, clawing the food

in her paper lunch bag like a little

mmai. Mrs. McCracken tells of her efforts to

win over the violent problem-child step

win over the violent provient that step by step. The unhappy girl had been the victim of miserable circumstances—a depressed mother, poverty, a brutal father and brother who beat the child, a

school which dismissed her with the

diagnosis! "psychosis, organic brain disease or schizophrenia." Actually, it was discovered that Hannah had an

above-average mentality. Gradually, with understanding, patience and love, Hannah began, to

merge as a cooperative, warm, loving

hild. We watch her become part of

group, to be taught how to eat, to have pride in her appearance, to draw, to

lance, to read, to speak. The author'

own problems and those of her sma

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EXPERIMENT IN PRISON REFORM

- by Bruno M. Cormier, M.D.

therapeutic community at the

"The Watcher and the Watched,"

The psychiatrist in charge of the

nemora State Hospital in Clinton, N.Y.,

has written about the six-year program intended to alter the traditionally

hostile attitudes of prisoners and

guards toward each other. He has used

tapes of discussions and records, of all concerned, covering the years 1965-

"all-relationships, whether-established

during working hours or recreation, are

deliberately used-as-a-social learnin

correctional officers, working with persistent offenders. The <u>unarmed</u> guards were urged to learn directly from the inmates who, in turn, would

learn from them in an atmosphere c

Therefore the total personality must b

changed. Persistent criminality is a chronic problem. Independent voices

from within the prison must be listened to. Prisons are a mirror of their society,

and society must seek other solution

other than prison for most criminals.

SOCCER, OUR GROWING SPORT

The Simplest Game." by Paul Gardner

Although soccor is the fastest-

its history is known to most

of "Nice Guys Finish Last,"

traces the origins of the game 1697 B.C. in China to, its

n's game for amateurs during

competition\_time World-Cup

tion of the London

growing sport in our country, very little

Americans. In almost all other nations,

defines soccer, presents its background

and its glamorous stars and talks about the game itself.

development in England-first as a

dangerous, rowdy street game, then as a school sport, before becoming a

Football-Club and its decision to in-

touched off soccer's popularity, Soon it spread to the Continent, South America

Details of the sport's rise in many

and the rest of the world:

the 19th Century.

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it has been a major sport for scores years. The English-born Gardner, well-known soccer critic and water

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

"The Man Who Lost China," by Brian Crozier In 1923, Chiang Kai-Shek, previously

penniless jobber on the stock exchange, was sent to Moscow as Sun Yatsen's emissary. He returned , with an dicable hatred of communism and a plan to break the local power o the Chinese Communists with the financial assistance of his friends, the notorious Green Society of gangsters. For 10 years, during his nationalist Kuomintang dictatorship, he saw great echnological strides in China, but his ability to delegate authority caused him, to overwork and to remove him the masses. Mao Tse-tung, while, was indoctrinating the peasants with his brand of agran sm. At the conclusion of the

between the two conflict long ologies, when the United States could bring no reconcillation, Chiang left the mainland for Taiwan. Crozier reviews Chlang's childhood, his military student years and his

evolutionary 1927 Coup (his final break with the Communists). The author also reports Chiang's marriage, his short-lived attempts to unify China and his decision than the Japanese (his gravest error). After World War II, civil war was continued in China, the Marshall fo fight the dist mission failed and Chiang was forced to retire to Taiwan, 5.

-0--0--A CHILD IS SAVED "Lovey?' by Mary McCracken

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1972. It takes a special kind of person t He reports on the history of similar emotionally disturbed communities elsewhere, the organization of the Dannemora PAST TENSE eriment and the minutes of the firs ix month's meetings. A therapeutl community is described as one in which

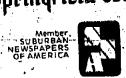
Members of the Regional High School and Det. LL SAMUEL A. CALABRESE. District Board of Education hold a are named "citizens of the year". by three hour discussion in executive AMICO, the American Italian Cultural

three-nour discussion in executive AMILO, the American tanar curum session, but still are unable to agree on Organization of Springfield. how they can reduce their 1976-77 budget, which was defeated at the polls. The Township Committee approves The extension of Mountain avent its 1976 budget calling for \$2,102,148 to the across Morris avenue into the now lan be raised by local taxes. . . Township

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The extension of Mountain avenue across Morris avenue into the now landlocked 25 acres known as the Ness complete freedom of expression. The author observes that the delinquency of persistent offenders involves the whole individual. property is the subject of discussions by wnship leaders; one plan under consideration is for the town to buy the property and hold it for future development...Both Republican gubernatorial candidates in the primary election, Sen. MALCOLM S. FORBES and Sen. WAYNE DUMONT. JR., visit Springfield ... Representatives of six municipalities, including.

Springfield, meet here to discuss the feasibility of a joint garbage disposal plan...In an effort to control traffic on residential streets, the Township Committee introduces an ordinance signating 10 streets for light traffic --0--0--40 YEARS AGO WARREN W. HALSEY, supervising principal of the Garwood public schools for the past 16 years, is named as the first principal of the new Union County Regional-High School, at an annual salary of \$4,000...Springfield's unof-

ficial tax rate of \$4.37 stands to be further reduced, to \$4.24, county of-licials report. The Township Com-mittee orders the township clerk to advertise for bids for a private scavenger firm to take over local garbage collection ... Sun's' Hollywood rossip column features items about the stars OSCA -nonular HOMOLKA, SYLVIA SIDNEY ANN DVORAK, RUDY VALLEE, TYRONE

POWER, DON AMECHE, W.C. FIELDS, ZASU PITTS AND JOHN MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY Law and Morality eadily decided either by rules of law on readily decided either by rules of law or familiar principles of morality. Two men, strangers to one another, are charged with committing identical crimes Both admit their guilt. It happens that the only available prison is so packed with convicts that there is only a single cell with room for one more. The judge cannot send both men to prison which one shall be sentere?

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this article. Lon L. Fuller, professor emerities at Harvard Law School, discusses the

relationship between law and morality in regulating the conduct of society. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a two credit program developed by the University of California and offered by Union College in cooperation with this newspaper, Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

By LON L. FULLER Law and morality, to varying degrees, regulate human interaction in sometimes reinforcing one another, at other times imposing contradictory obligations. But there are also many laws that have little to do with the larger issues of al conduct-with securing justice, equality; or such other forms of equanty, or such other forms of good as may be deemed desirable. These laws are, rather, pragmatic regulations for facilitating or making possible orderly relations between people. Still other decisions affecting the conduct of society are not guided even by these pragmatic regulations. Such decisions' cannol be reached through

he application of impersonal, objectiv miest indeed, the basis for them cannot -be found in either law or murality, and yet they are binding on the individuals concerned To understand these issues, I sugges we examine some of the actual

operations of a legal order and the ways in which legal rules and processes are employed to shape and control human THE RULE OF THE ROAD

I should like to begin with a body of law regulating vehicular traffic and known as "the rule of the road." Over most of the world the rule is that yo pass the oncoming vehicle on the right and overtake on the left the vehicle moving shead of you A mitority of countries, including Great Britain, have an opposite rule-you pass on the laft and overtake on the right.

Though the rule is now practically everywhere embodied in written statules, it took its origin in unwritten customary practice, which helps to explain how there came to be two rules, each serving the same function within its own territory.

"The rule of the road" would seem to present little in the way of tensions between law and morality. The man with consideration for others and an ardent desire not to do harm to them will as a driver follow the rule of the road. If he is morally indifferent to the fate of others, he will nevertheless be likely to observe the rule of the road, court, but to save his own skin.

There are problems however. Even in ordinary traffic, rules of the road depend upon a sense of responsibility toward the other fellow and some perception of the problems

The law of traffic is thus not.merely ounitive; it is essentially facilitative. It driver know, with some issurance, what he can expect, not from the traffic officer, but from other. drivers as well.

This matter of knowing what to expect is basic in any functioning legs order. In his book, "The Law of Primitive Man," Adamson Hoebel writes that a visitor to the Musk Ox Eskimos in Canada learned that all 15 dult males in the community in the arly 1920s had been either a principal or an accessory in a murder-Hoebel reports:

For each of them "the motive.wa invariably some quarrol-about-a-In part, the Eskimo difficulties are enhanced by the lack of marriage and

divorce rituals which might demarcat the beginning and the end of a marital relationship. Marriage is entered into merely by bedding down with the in-tention of living together; divorce is effected simply by not living together There may be a certain irony

comparing a marriage ceremony with a highway stop sign, but the analogy is not lacking in a certain validity. THE LAW OF DIVORCE

Let us consider briefly the law of divorce. In former-times that law was to a large extent "objective" and "impersonal." To obtain a divorce a party to the marriage had to prove some specified act or omission on the part of his or her partner. Among the acts that would justify the granting of a divorce were adultery/desertion, habitual drunkenness and other similar form of misbehavior. This meant that the law of divorce was, like the rule of the road, impersonal and "act-

Recently there has been a development in many jurisdictions that called "the theory of the breakdown-o the-marriage.

Instand of having to prove some specifically defined misconduct by the party against whom the divorce suit is. brought, what has to be established is that the parties have lost the capacity for a functioning marital relationship Perhaps the best test of a loss of this apacity is to have a skilled mediator ittempt a reconciliation of the parties.

countries, and its delayed but rapid growth in the United States and the rules of the game diagrams, plays, are sufficient to satisfy the curiosity o any soccer enthusiast. Appo provide further statistics.

power to decide the case may or may not have any special splitude for guiding a mediative procedure toward an ultimate reconciliation If, after discussing with the husband and wife their conceptions of the problems that have caused their marriage to fail, the judge grants a

ce, this does not mean that the standards that have guided him to that conclusion can properly be categorized as eithen, 'moral" or "legal." Neither party may have acted immorally or llegally, but their divergent dispositions may have made a successful marriage impossible. RELAXING THE RULES

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hrow dice to see which one of the two

goes in and who stays out. Suppose that

one of the convicted parties has over

the years been convicted of 10 different

crimes and served a term of im-

ment for each. The result is that

I-has become for him almost like a

home and he has no special dread of

serving another term. The other man has never before been convicted of a

crime and serving a term in jail might or might not put an end to his incipient

The judge cannot send both men t [all, which one shall he sentence?

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New York psychiatrist and a member

Research, discusses The Effec-tiveness of Punishment" as a deterrent

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Q. I have never had a safe-deposit-box, but I've inherited some valuables that I do not want to keep in my home.

Do you have any suggestions for me? A. Yes, a list that was published by the American Bankars Association

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The bank keeps no record of what is

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-In our complex and densely opulated societies there are many isions that cut deeply into men's ives, but that cannot be shaped or. ustified by standards derived directly from morality or law. An example

would be zoning regulations. These regulations may limit the size of a house, determine how closely the house can be located to the street it. faces, stipulate how high a radio antenna on the roof can be, etc. Regulations of this sort can often be elaxed on a showing of a special need. o make an exception in the case at hand. The request for a relaxation of a particular-restriction will be brought efore an administrative agency, which is deciding whether to grant the relaxation will proceed in a manner

much like that of a court of law, w But what may be lacking is guidance of formal rules stating with me precision under what conditions he normal restraints may be lifted. On what basis, then, is an exception to the regulatory law to be granted?

cholder may have an expensive radio and may ask to be giventhe privilege of extending his antenna to a height above that normally allowed, He may rest his request on any number of claims tending to establis that his situation is a special one: he is working on an invention affecting radio transmission that requires a higher antenna; he is a physician who wants to give advice to patient swho have radio sets, but no telephones, since they live in a somewhat distant mountain range.

WHICH ONE SHALL HE SENTENCE? the law of contracts, which he edited, Let me conclude with another othetical, case that may not be YOU AND YOUR MONEY

# Savers should 'shop' for best interest rate compounding interest quarterly and 25 percent daily.

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Q. I am going to start a savings ac-count. What is the best kind of interest

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pay. In many communities throughou the country citizens are claimin themselves and property as religious institutions. This procedure frees them

that share of taxes. People should have the liberty to choose what service they want to buy from the government or a

from many taxes. It is the proper function of government not to aid or restrict religion. If a person, business or institution does not use a government service such as schools, sanitation, fire protection etc., they should not be coerced to pay

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### Town meeting, (Continued from page 1)

withdraw the originally proposed or-dinance and to defer any action until the April 12 meeting. Committeeman' Norman Banne

Committeeman Norman Banner reported that the township's flood defenses seemed to be working well despite the heavy daylong rain. He said there was "a little water" on Meisel avenue and Washington avenue, but that Springfield was faring much better than many other communities. Major, Rajoppi noted that she had attended the opening Sunday of the town's new Sixty-Plus Information and

Referral Service. The office will be dpen Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day mornings at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center to advise senior citizens on where they can obtain help with a wide variety of financial, medical and other

Marcia Forman, chairman of the Springfield - Environmental Commission, asked the governing body to make town-owned land on Hillside venue available to local residents for use as vegetable gardens. She said many people have yards which are too shady-for gardening, and others are apartment tenants. \_\_\_\_\_ The committee members express

interest in the idea and pledged prompt study: Stokes commented that once the project is established, it could be supervised by the Recreation Depart-

### Constantian

Continued from page 1) change or improvement, I would end more emphasis on basic skills. The problem throughout the country is the fact that children are ng from our public schools without the ability to read, write basic math problems. It is solve showing up in the constant downtrend in SAT scores

"In answer to your next question, believe the board is sufficient! responsive to the people. I would recommend no changes. "If I am elected, my top priority would be to maintain what we have that is good and eliminate anything that i

### Afflitto

(Continued from page 1) Springfield must exert every effort so ur excellent school system doe not decline. We owe this to our children and grandchil

"The board has always been responsive to the people, but it should be cautious and consider any actions carefully and not hastily. "If I am elected, my top priority recommendation, as I stated before, would be to concentrate on the basics. Our excellent, well-paid staff owes our

# Mrs. Wyzykoski, 86

Surviving are a son, Felix J. Wyzykoski; three laughters, Mrs. Harriette Hudson, Mrs. Catherine Flockhart and Mrs. Josephine Tuccillo; two brothers and two sisters in Poland; nine grand-children and four great-grandchildren.

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**Firemen** list week's calls

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6:55 a.m.-Backfire in oil burner in

MARCH 15

11:52 a.m.-Overheated motor

washing machine in home on Greenhil

8:55 p.m.-Car fire, S. Springfield

MARCH 19

2:05 a.m.-Called to Howard John-

son's Restaurant, Rt. 22, to pump out

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dividually as well as collectively." -He added, <u>"I am pleased to say that</u>

with very few exceptions each board member has adopted this philosophy of

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"I wish to thank all the constituents o

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"I am of the view that Springfiel

programs should come from that professional staff. As I see it, the role of

Board of Education is to formulate a

nilosophy that best serves the needs o

the community. However, I should like

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our school system. This I offer as a

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necessarily a criticism of our current

policy, "The Springfield Board of Educatio

is as responsive to the citizenry as the

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that made this result possible

Feintuch

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education my son received in the local

chools.' Noting that "children are our greatest natural resource," Feintuch said, "Springfield has been fortunate in its school administrators, teachers and board of education over the years. I want to "continue that tradition." He stressed the need to maintain

local standards and autonomy in the face of state efforts to standardize schools in implementation of the "Thorough and Efficient" education clause in the State Constitution.

Potito said he seeks election to help educate his own two young children and because of his professional interest as a teacher and school administrator Criticizing the "flood of paperwork stemming from T&E rulings, he called for a "morafbrium on regulations until ducators have time to study

-Stating that he opposes the closing of any elementary school in the immediate future because of declinin enrollment, he said he recently visited all local schools and was "impressed with the enthusiasm-I-saw. There was no empty classroom space." Rotito declared, "I am proud to have my children in the local-school-system Westerfield said he would be receptive, to meeting all community needs. He commented, "I am sure that we have the best possible schools, and I would work to keep them so."

ONE QUESTIONER from the floor asked about proposals to, close an elementary school

Noting that he had been on a citizens' committee to study the plan -(which, was rejected by the board), Afflitto said he would close the Walton School, rather than Caldwell. He said, "We would save money which we could

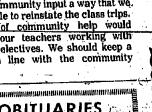
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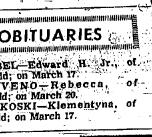
"A common sense, positive approac is vital in dealing with any problems "I would try to open a better line of communication, I-would seek to-find brough community input a way that we. may be able to reinstate the class trips. The use of community help would augment our teachers working with

Springfield; on March 20. WYZYKOSKI-Klementyna, of

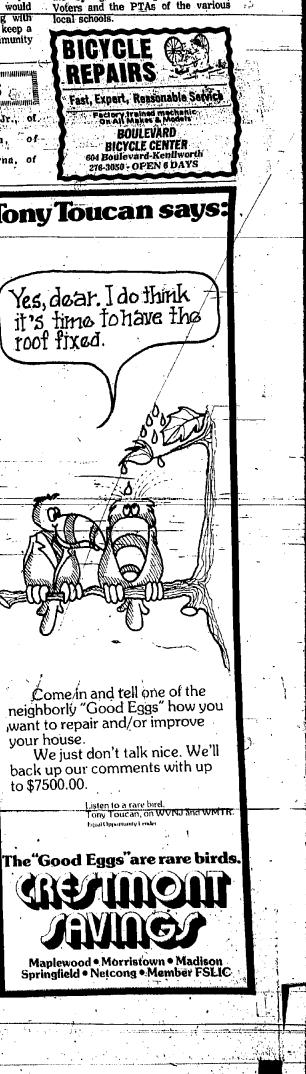
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seeking board membership are a crosssection of the community, reflecting various-community concerns. The effect of the 'Sunshine Law' has made it possible for concerned citizens to at-tend board proceedings, allowing the public to witness and be involved in the decision making processes of the local board.

Potito

needs of students.

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dividual students in our system. "Again, not having been a board

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"I feel that the board is sufficiently

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"If elected, I will examine fully and respond to all problems and proposals submitted by and to the board. The farreaching effects of current "Thorough and Efficient' education, however, are a top priority issue at this time. renting this legislation while Implementing this registration of state\_in-insuring the prevention of state\_inrusion must be closely examined.

Mrs. R. Vigeveno, 85; services held

A Mass was offered Tuesday for Mrs A Mass was offered, in Rebecca Vigeveno, 85, of Springfield, in St. Rose of Lima Church, Maplewood following the funeral from the Jacob A. Holle Funeral Home, Maplewood.

She died Sunday at home. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William F. Mullins, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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The first combined meeting of all six Springfield Senior Citizen, groups in 1977 is scheduled for Wednesday at 1 -member, it is unfair to comment upon a system that I have not yet had the opportunity to examine closely. I feel, however, that school systems in p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield. otal academic, social and emotional

According to Mrs. Rebecca Seal, coordinator of the event, the guest speaker will be Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, Republican of the 22nd District in Union County. He will be available for discussion and a question and answer period covering legislative issues of interest to senior citizens. DiFrancesco was one of the first

embers of the legislature to introduce a bill dealing with pension exemptions in the New Jersey Gross Income Jax. He serves on the Committee our Institutions and Agencies and the Banking and Insurance Committee. He is an attorney, residing in Plains.

### **Regional Board** meets Wednesday

The Board of Education of th Union County Regional High School District will hold a egular adjourned business eeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. It will be in the instruction

media center of the Gov Livingston Regional High Schoo n Berkeley Heights.

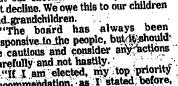
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children. a quality education. - Cur-taxpayers also deserve the best for our tax dollar." A funeral Mass was Funeral arrangements -- Would you like some help in preparing news, offered Monday in St. were completed by the James Church, McCracken Funeral ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

are open to public view. It is unfortunate that more people do not at-tend our meetings for that would be the forum for the public to make their views known, not only to the convened board but to the superintendent achools as well. schools as well. "As, part of the "Thorough and Efficient' education law to be funded by the income tax, I envision attempts by officials down in Trenton to have more and more of a say in the manner in which we operate our schools. I intend to keep the influence of Trenton upon our schools to the absolute minimum."



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 24, 1977-5 **Candidates debate** 

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reason to close a school at present, bu if the time comes, it should be Walton," Westerfield noted that he had also been on the study committee. He said that closing a building would cost money both to maintain it and then to renovate it to meet new and strictly state standards when it has to b reopened as student population starts to grow. If absolutely necessary, he added, he would agree that Walton is the

school to close. Potito.commented, "We have 187 kid at Walton, and there is not enough room put them anywhere else. Answering another question, Potit said that the schools need all presen

facilities despite a decline in the pas decade from 2,200 pupils to 1,300. He commented that one school He commented Raymond Chisholm) had been closed He stressed that class size had bee reduced from an average of 25 to 20 Feintuch noted." This is the first year hat we have not had classes meeting in the halls in the Walton and Sandmel

--0--0--IN HIS CLOSING comments, Afflitte stressed, "I-would-not close any school-if it would do harm to our program. But think it could be done. Constantian said, "We have to deal

with a situation where education is no onger a top national priority. And we must recognize that children need more discipline in the schools." Feintuch stated, "I am concerned about the citizens of Springfield. We

have a sunshine law to make board decisions more open to the public, but so few come to our meetings. We don! always know what's on your mind. Potito reviewed his qualifications t serve: "I would be open-minded. I am a

professional educator. I am an idealist, and I hope to help maintain this fine school system and make it even bet-Westerfield declared, "I want to keep

the lines of communication open be tween the board and the public. And, again, I support passage of the budget."

The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Springfield League of Women Voters and the PTAs of the various



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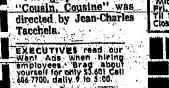
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9:05; Sat., 3:20, 6:50, 21 Stuff 10:10; Sun., 2:35, 5:55, 24 Commis-eration 9:20, 29 STRAND (Summit)-COUSIN COUSINE, 27 Mater 9:20; Sat., 6, 8:05, 9:55; 25 Water bottles Sun., 4:15, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 - r distribution 9:20; Sat., 6, 8:00, 9:00, Sun, 4:15, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40, 9: Print dilldren's matinee, Sat., 9: Slower () Sun., 1:30,

French movie seen in Union stover. Cousine," "Consin. French film about middle

class life and repressible love, opened yesterday at the Lost Picture Show, French middle class ille and a pair of cousins who begin an affair. Marle-Christine Barrault, Victor Lanoux and Marie-France Pister have leading roles. Photographed in color; "Cousin, Cousine" was



film opens A new first-run motion picture, "Twilight's Last Gleaming," starring Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Paul Winfield and Charles Durning, opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater.

Theater The picture, action-suspense directed by Robert Aldrich, concerns an ex-general, who is indignant over the U.S. Vietnam war, and seizes a issle site. He threatens to fire nine Titans unless the

U.S. president makes public a secret government report.

SILVER STREAK, Indu., Mon., Tues, 8; Fri, Sat., 7:30,9:30; Sun, 3, 5, 7, 9; werstein's stage musical, 'Oklahomat,'' which opened Tuesday at the -o--LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—COUSIN COU-SINE, Thur., Mon., Tuesday and Eriday at, 'Oklahomat,'' which opened Tuesday at the -o--Showcase Dinner Theater, Sinwa,'' starring Ginger Thursday and Friday at rogers, will open May 17 8:30, Saturday at 5 and at the Paper Mill 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 'So p.m. 'So p.m.' '

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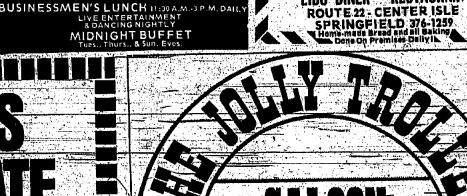
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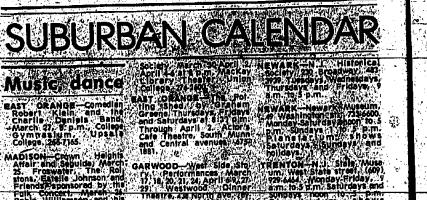


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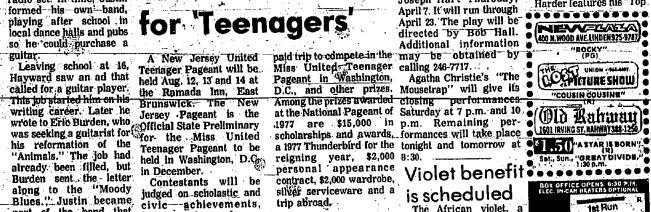
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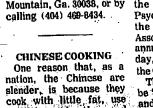
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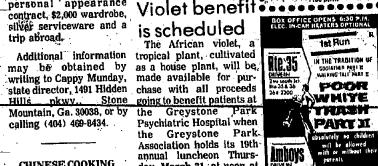
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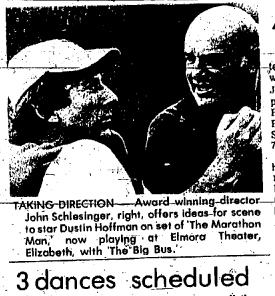
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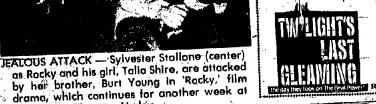
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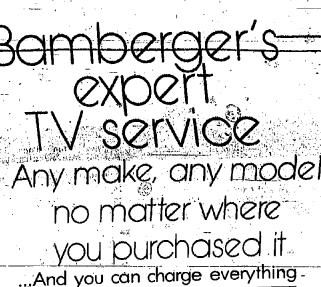
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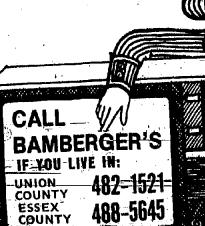
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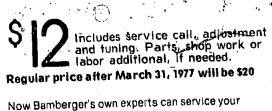


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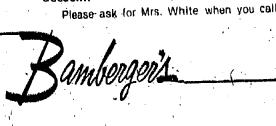


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# Pact signed Seniors referral course on widening again to be offered at UC of Parkway

Work will begin this summer on a \$5.5 million project to widen the Garden State Parkway to four lanes in a ach direction between Morris avenue n Union to the New Jersey Turnpike in Yoodbridge, The work is scheduled for ampletion in 1979.

Two contracts for the project were Igned by Gov. Brendan Byrne last week. A \$12.7 million contract for the smile stretch from Woodbridge to Cranford was awarded to S.J. Groves and Sons of Woodbridge. A \$12.8 million mitract for the 3.4-mile section from frantord to Union went to Yonkers construction Co. of Yonkers, N.Y. Transportation Commissioner Alan

agner said that the per-mile cost forthe Union-Cranford section was higher because "there are more bridges" to complicate, the work "The section of the Parkway where the

where will be done is owned and operated by the N.J. Department of tion and there are no tolls ivied for travel on it. The rest of the thway is owned and operated by the. . Highway Authority, which raises ids to meet its costs and charges

Because the section is owned by the tate, rather than the quasi-public ority, the federal government will pick up 70 percent of the cost and the

Signer also announced that his department is completing a study on the feasibility of establishing exclusive the lanes between Asbury Park and on the limited access highway.

Ennual blood drive April 21 at college The third annual Union College blood Tye, sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Office of Health Services, will be held April 21. The drive will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center, utilizing its mobile unit in Union College's gym

ford, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. FARLY COPY Ublicity Chairmen are urged to. bserve the Friday morning deadline or other than spot news. Include your-

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Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources, has announced that the County Division on Aging again will-present its yearly information and referral course, "Where Can Senior Citizens Turn?"

In cooperation with Union College and the Senior Citizens Council of Union County the course will cover the problem areas concerning the elderly. t will be given at Union College eginning Friday, April 15, at 2 p.m. ourse will run for seven Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. Panels of Experts will discuss the problem areas of income nursing home care, home health care. ood and nutrition, ancillary services,



Crincoli named M-D chairman Dominick A. Crincoli, vice-presiden in charge of municipal relations for the Franklin State Bank, has been named

1977 commerce and industry chairman for the Springfield District, Nonthern New Jersey Chapter of the Museula Dystrophy Association. Crincoli, .a resident of Livingston vas mayor of that community last year and is serving a four-year term a councilman. He is 1977 president of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce and was selected as "Man of the Year" by Livingston Unico.

repair and transportation and other Lockhart said, "We are urging all professionals, social workers, and others who are concerned with the, problems of the elderly to attend. The ourse is not for senior citizens as such but for people who work with seniors. "We will present current information including the latest changes in legislation, benefits and procedures so we can better serve this most worth while area of our seniors' needs." Interested persons may call the Division on Aging, 353-5000, Ext, 515, or may write to Union College, Depart-ment of Community Services, Cran-

### Dem forum set for candidates The New Democratic Coalition of Union County, and the Union County Democratic,Committee will co-sponsor

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Gubernatorial Forum open to the ublic Sunday at 7 p.m. at UAW Hall, Candidates who have accepted in-

clude Congressman James Florio, State Senator Ray Garramone, former Commissioner of Labor and Industry Joseph Hoffman, Mayor Paul Jordan, ongressman Robert Roe and blyman Charles Yates. A series of interviews with individual candidates has been held by the New

Democratic Coalition for several weeks. It will be the first time all the issues affecting the race will be aired, Those attending will have the op-portunity to question the candidates. **Diabetes** center urged by Gallo Rocco J. Gallo, Democratic primary

candidate for Union County freeholder diabetes center in the county. "The establishment of a diabetes center in Union County is of utmost importance if we are to successfully fight diabetes, which is the third greatest killer of Americans after heart ease and cancer," said Gallo: "I would hope the private sector would provide the funds for the detection of

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agencies in the county and will apprise the agencies Park, yesterday—his 52nd birthday became the eighth announced candidate for the Democratic \_\_gubernatorial \_nomination. Freund ran as an Independent in 1973 when he bid for the governorship. He said he'll base his campaign on opposition to the state income

New president of Y nominated Herbert Levenberg has been nominated to serve as president of the Eastern Union County Young Men's and <u>Young</u> Women's Hebrew Association, it was announced by Irving Chvat, chairman of the nominating

Levenberg has served as a member of the Y-board of directors for more than 10 years and has headed the health and physical education committe membership committee, house com-mittee and century club.

Serving one-year terms will be Herbert Cooper; Alvin Eglow and Irwin stern, vice-presidents; Milton Wald, treasurer, and Harold Brewster, secretary. Honorary vice presidents include Joseph Feingold, Jack Snyder, Hyman Stern and Ben Wichansky

diabetes but if not I can see this in vestment as one much more worth while than many other functions the county presently provides. The testing is simple and inexpensive in relation to the dangers of this killer disease, which is also the cause of blindness."

Hike, Those interested should meet at the visitors' parking lot at Doris Ketchow Kenilworth. Further information about the club

FOR CONSCIENCE COURSELLORS Lites of workshops is counsellors in the Union County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program. The workshops are sponsored Larry J. Lockhart, director of the county dvision said the workshops will county CETA afters the Administration, higher county CETA offers the Administration, higher education, perupational County CETA offers the Administration, higher education, perupational control offers, the Administration, higher education, perupational maria Elena Bordas, centers, vocations and the coordinator for Union United Way. County CETA, said the workshops, which workshops are sponsored. Larry J. Lockhart, director of the county dvision said the work shops will familiatize the counsellors amilia lize the counsellors with the functions of all community service

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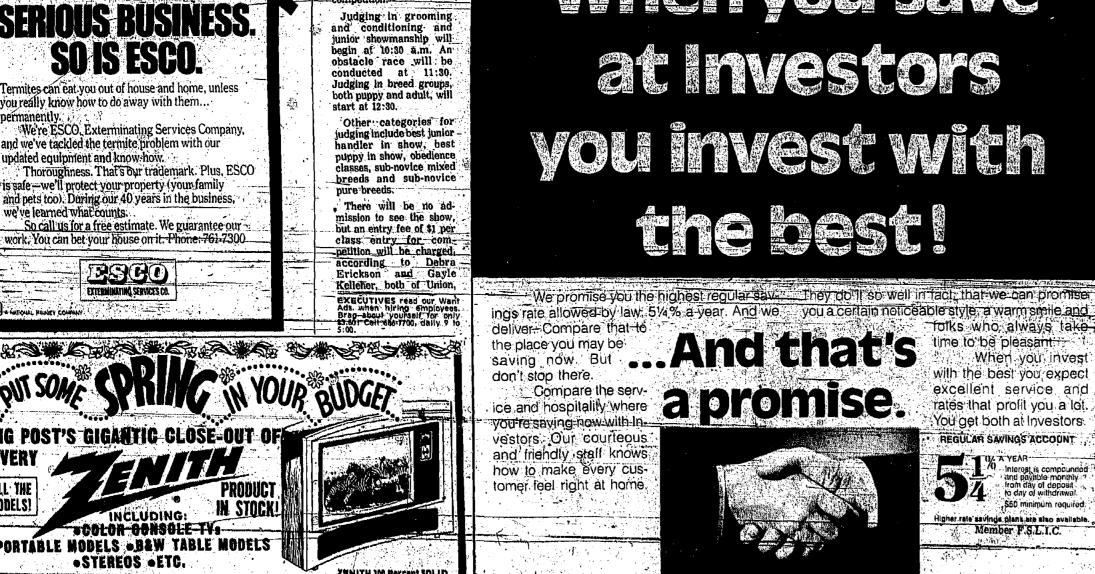
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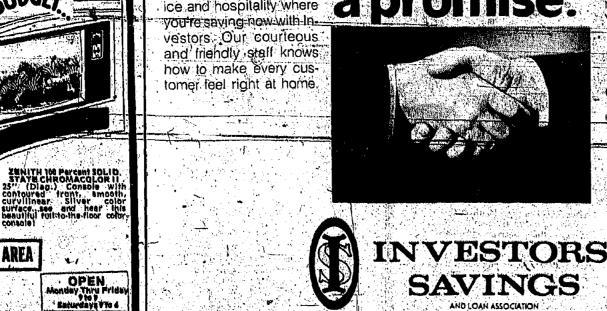
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tiudy group, Tractate Shabbos (one hour session). Saturday—9:30 s.m., Sabbath morning service. Kiddush after ser-vices. Fifteen minutes before sunset,

afternoon service; discussion, 'Farewell to Sabhath'' service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyan service. Sunday through Thursday—Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service, advanced study session.

Avening service. Monday-through Thursday-7:15 a.m., morning minyan service, 3:30 to 8\_\_\_\_\_ p.m., Religious School classes.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT.SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Thursday-1:30-6:15 p.m., comnunity blood bank. Friday-8:45 p.m., erev\_Shabbat service: "Scratch a Jew" (poetry

reading). Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service. Jennifer and Jessica. Malin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malin of S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, were called to the Bimah

as B'not Mitzvah on March 19, SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 CHURCH MALL, SPRINGFIELD

Thursday-8 p.m. Chancel Choir, Friday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers. Saturday-7:30 p.m. AA Springfield

Group. Sunday-9:30 d.m., Chapel Church School; Albert Holler Jr. speaker: "Service." 9:30 a.m., German worship service, the Rev. Fred Gruber preaching: "A Picture of Christ." 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching: "The Prison of the Past and the Prism of the Future." S.p.m., Family Life Lenten picnic and Monday-7:45 p.m., Chape

study and prayer group.

Woman's Club takes awards at arts testival

The Springfield Woman's Club brought home, four awards from the creative arts and music festival held March 15 at the Glen Ridge Woman's Club. On that day the 25 clubs' which make up the 7th District of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs exhibited original needlework and art work and were entertained by choral groups from the various com-

Mrs. Arthur Moore of Brook street received a first-place award for a needlepoint picture of a street scene in Rothenburg, Germany, which she visited in the summer of 1976. She also received a second award for a piece of sculpture of a fish done in alabaster. Mrs. Frank Johnson of Pitt road received an honorable mention for a gned-crewel still life picture in a category in which there were many Mrs. Johnson also was awarded an honorable mention for a nulticolored vest she krilted. The winning entries will be exhibited In competition at the annual state convention of the federation in Atlantic

City in May: The Springfield Woman's Club has voted to place the name of Mrs. Edward Schubert of Northview terrace on the state honor roll, which is also done at the time of the convention. A spokesman said, "This tribute is given only after considerable eration to an outstanding member of the club who has assumed considerably more, than her share of responsibility. In addition to having been president and a frequent fund raiser, Mrs. Schubert was also responsible for organizing the cancer dressing unit which met at her home for several years. She is social serviceschairman of the club and has had her

group working constantly making for the patients at Greystone lospital." HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")

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Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour. 10:45 a.m. individual communion. Monday-4 p.m., Confirmation I.

p.m., Synod ad/hoc. Tuesday-3:45 p.m., Confirmation II. sdav-7:45 n.m., worship, 8:30

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Talcott preaching. 10:30 a.m, Church School for Cradle Roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. 7 , concert by Walter Legawiec, Tuesday-4:30 p.m., confirmation iss. 8 p.m., deacons' meeting.

Wednésday—9 a.m., Intercessory Prayer Fellowship. 3: 10 p.m., Primary Choir rehearsal. 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir bearsal.

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> THE REVEREND ICE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.I. PASTOR MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,

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nursery school. 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 .p.m. & Girl Scouts. Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m., weekday nursery school. 9:30 a.m. Ladies' Society, Bible study. 11 a.m., Ladies'

lociety, workshop. esday-9-11:30 a.m., weekday Wedn nursery school.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD LEV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR.,

> REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT .

Friday-7 p.m., Boya' Brigade. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. The Becks, hissionaries to Germany, wil be the speakers for these meetings.

Salurday-8 p.m., YP at the par-sonage for breakfast. 5:30 p.m., missionary barquet. Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, missionary speakers. 11 a.m., special speaker: the Rev. William Raws, America's Keswick. 5 p.m., • youth groups with missionary Dave Linton.-7 p.m., close of Missionary Conference; ert the Roy. Raws and a special d package by the

care at both services.

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### MRS. STEPHEN L. SKLAR Vita J. Michna, Stephen Sklar

wed last month Vita Joyce Michna, daughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Michna of Elizabeth and the late Mr. Michna, was married Feb. 6 to Stephen L. Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney O. Sklar of Archbridge lane, The Rev. Robert Chabak and Rabbi Alfred B. Landsberg officiated at the

double ring ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union. The bride, escorted by her brother Robert J. Michna of Pittsford, N.Y.; was attended by Kathleen Cosentino o Elizabeth, as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Jennifer and Sandra Michna, nieces of the bride, of Pitts ford, and Diane Michna of Elizabeth and Claudia Palmieri of Linden

sins of the bride. Richard B. Sklar of Miami, Fla. served as best man for his brother Ushers were Stuart Wenzel of Madison Don Blackman and Stephen Fromer, both of Springfield. The bride's nephew, Chad-Michna- of-Pittsford, was\_ring

Mrs. Sklar, a graduate of St. Mary's Mrs. Sklar, a graduate of St. Mary's High Schour Elizabeth, attended Union-College, Cranford, She is employed by Data Access Inc. of Mountain Lakes. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Mr. Sklar attended Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H., and earned a bachelor of science degree in business at-ministration from Monmouth College, Long Branch. He is employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., East

Following a honeymoon at Mt, Snow Vt., the couple is residing in Budd Lake,

Beth Ahm unit to see tour film The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in the social hall. Mrs. Robert Moss, Sisterhood president, will

program will feature "Beth The Ahm's Pilgrimage to Israel." Under ...the leadership of Ben Margolis, educational director of Temple Beth Ahm members, families and friends toured Israel during Passover in 1976. Mrs. Fred Bayroff, program vice-president, will introduce the president, "producer" of this film, Steve Schull. Mrs. Louis, Maier, hospitality chairman, will be in charge of refres

ments for the evening.

TEMPLE BETHAHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD BARBI REUBEN R. LEVINE-CANTOR ISRAEL BARZAK Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath service Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services

Sunday—7:30 p.m., adult education "Impossible on Saturday." ilm : Monday-8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting. Tuesday-7:30 p.m., USY film: "The Feaching."

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### MARY LYNN OSIECKI Osiecki-Price

troth is pledged The engagement of Mary Lynn-Osiecki to Richard Joseph Price has been announced by her parents, Mr. and 'Mrs: Casimir' J. Osiecki of Knollwood road, Mountainside. Mr. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Price of Hawthorn avenue,

School. She is employed by New Jersey Semi-Conductor Products Inc., Her flance, also a Jonathan Daytor

Miss Oslecki attended Mount St. Mary Acatlemy and was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

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Msgr. Coyle will be honored for his 40 years as a priest

By MARY BEDNARCZYK The Union-Westfield District of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will honor its moderator, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, on the anniversary of his 40th year in the oriesthood at a luncheon on Saturday, April 2, at Fanny Wood's Restaurant Fanwood, beginning at noon. Tickets are \$7 per person.

Msgr. Coyle was born in Jersey City in 1911, attended Immaculate Con-ception Seminary in Darlington and was ordained at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral, Newark on May 22, 1937. He assumed his duties in his first parish, Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken, where he remained as a priest for nearly 26. years. Among his many duties there he was chaplain of the police and fire departments and came into <u>contact</u> with the accident<u>s</u>, fights and murders which often occurred on the Hoboken waterfront. In fact, Msgr. Coyle's church was used in the filming of the motion picture. "On the Waterfront.

LYNN C. GAESTEL Miss Gaestel

to be married Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Gaestel of <u>Cherry Hill road, Mountainside, have</u> announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Catherine, to John Patrick Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly of Toronto, Ontario. Miss Gaestel, a graduate of Gov.

Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, carned a BA degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Madison She is a free-lance artist. Her, flance is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, London. He is employed by Fotomat Cor-

The couple plans to be married



Springfield and Peter Wlasiuk of Ozone Park. N.Y. The Rev: Dr. Bruce-Evans officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony. A reception ollowed at the Town & Campus, West Orange. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Wendy Werner of Rahway, as maid of ionor. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Fre of Somerville and Barbara McMillan of Plattsburgh, N.Y., also sisters of the bride; Marge Werner of West Orange sister-in-law of the bride: Linds Galavdick of Colonia and Susai Goodkin of Union, cousins of the bride;

nd Debbie Kozma of Rahway. The bride's niece Heather McMillan of Plattsburgh, was flower girl. Larry Cardone of New York C served as best man. Ushers were Robert Werner of West Orange, William Werner and David Werner of Rahway, brothers of the bride: Werne Frev of Somerville and Ben McMillar of Plattsburgh brothers-in-law of the bride; and Vinnie Panzerrino of New York City. Werner Frey Jr. of Somerville, nephew of the bride, was

ring beaver. Mrs. Wlasiuk, a 1973. graduate of Rahway High School, is employed by the Town & Campus, West Orange. Mr. Wlasiuk, a New Jersey licensed cosmetologist and hairstylist, is executive designer for the Town & Campus Inc: and a member of its board

of directors

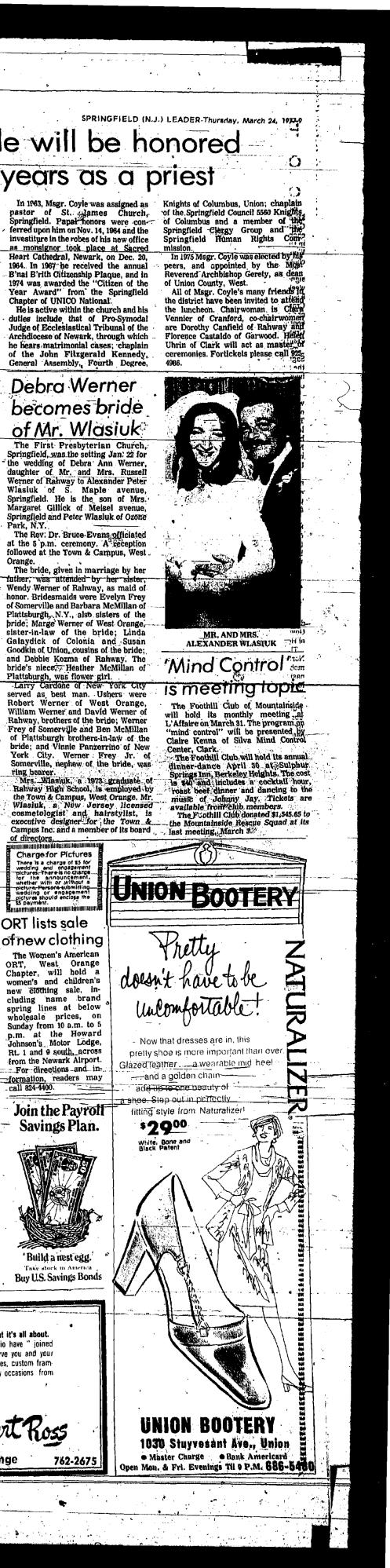
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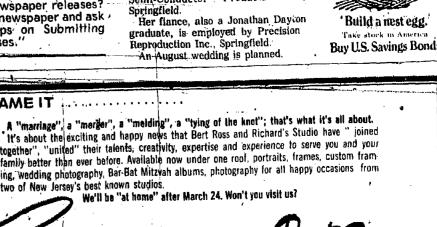
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### hursday, March 24, 1977 Classmothers for Battle Hill will meet today.

Battle Hill School PTA, Union, will hold a room representatives meeting\_ this afternoon at, 1:30 in the school caleteria. Parents are invited to attend. Guest Speaker, will have a strend. speaker will be Mrs. Jean Danilow, open court helping teacher, who will discuss the method of teaching younger children about open court procedures. A question and answer period will fellow her presentation. shments will be served. "The PTA officers' slate for 1977-78 was approved at the March 8 executive hoard meeting The new officers are Dorene Levy

president; Phyllis Bauer, first vice-mesident; Charlotte Gorelick, second-vice-president; Charles Murphy, incipal, honorary vice-presid Jackie Manzie, recording secretary Lois Quigley, correspondence secretary; Ann Marie Bentivegna, treasurer; and Carol Hyman and Douglas Norwood JK, trustees. Ann Howland and Arlene Gallenter, o chairmen, for St. Patrick's Day cup cake sale, reported on the success of the

# Woman's Club

wins 2 ribbons The Woman's Club of Connection Farms, Union, won two blue ribbons at the Creative Arts Day program of the seventh district of the New Jersey ederation of Women's Clubs, March 15 t, the Glen Ridge Woman's Club. Mrs. iomer Dukes, seventh district garder and conservation chairman, announced hat the blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Leslie Onzay for an artistic flower trangement, ruby theme, and Mrs. William Campbell for the African viole There were honorable mentions t

Mrs. John Milhalker for her foliage ouse plant entry, and to Mrs. Joseph Tomascek for an artistic flowe arrangement pearl theme. inners will submit the entries at the federation convention in May. "Flowers Are the Genta of the Earth" is the flower show theme.

Activities listed for Kawameeh The Kawameeh Junior High School PTA, Union, will hold its executive

board meeting Monday, April & in the school library

- Elaine, Stern, has appointed that a bowing party will be hald Saturday. April <u>16</u> She may be connected for additional information. an A and P Donation Day for the section of Kawameeh School will be d on April 4. CAKE & FOOD DECORATING SUPPLIES

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Hospital's annual charity event this year called the Shamrock Ball meet Saturday, March 12, at Clinton Manor, Union. They are, left to right, Mrs. Ann Beams, Mrs. Shirley Belkoff, Mrs. Lucille Valasa of Roselle Park Mrs. Terry Ulich, and Mrs. Alma Roberts of Union. Other committee -members (not shown) are Dr. John Qualter, Mrs. Vera-Roessner-Union and Miss Lorraine Timko of Kenilworth.

# Auxiliary Unit 35 plans birthday party on May 10 The Connecticut Farms, Unit 35, Refreshiments, in a St. Patrick's day

Andrew Knox in conjunction with Union

It was announced that Mrs. Alfre

Stein will have a poppy window display in the Investors Savings Bank window during poppy sales.

Members were present at the county meeting in Westfield Thursday, March

17. and at the corned beef and cabbage

night on the same evening. The unit has been invited to the post

meetings on April 7 and on April 21. Miss Laura Wacker is chairman of

the dinner theater event tonight at the Westwood, Dinner, Theater, Garwood,

featuring the musical, "West Side

Story." A prime rib dinner will be

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Dorothy Popp-

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nounced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Wade, son

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motif, Were served by Mrs. John Pallay, Mrs. Robert Kosnick and Mrs. American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual unit birthday party May 10 at the Town and Gampus, Union. Harry Kurtzper. Scholarships under the Claire Oliphant and Elsie, Volherbst funds will be under the direction of Mrs. Reservations may be made by mem-bers by contacting Mrs. Anthony

Pollari, president. Members have been requested to do heir Easter shopping at the A and P. at Five Points, Union, April 5, Donation Day, with proceeds to be donated to auxiliary projects. The unit's annual card party will be

held at the Post home, Union, April 29, featuring home-baked desperts and prizes donated by local merchants. The oublic is invited to attend. Mrs. Jack Johnson, county president, and, her staff of officers, were welcomed by the unit's president to the March 8 meeting at the post home.

Astley-Munkel betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Astley-of-

springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara M. Astley, to Keith R. Munkel of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Munkel-of-Oak Park. Ill. The announcement was nade on Feb. 26 at a party at the home f the prospective bride's parents. Miss Astley, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Bryman School, East Brunswick, is employed as a medical assistant for a physician in Suminit. Her fiance, who was graduated Irony Cranford High School, attended Union College, Cranford, and the Childs, Institute for Computer

### Theater party openings listed

Some 15 lickets are still available for the benefit theater party being spon-sored Saturday, April 18, by the Betty Chodakowsky Memorial of Deborah Hospital. In addition to the matinee performance of "Siy Fox," with George C. Scott, the \$30 charge includes bus transport-from St. Paul, the Apostle Church and back and lunch at the Backstage Restaurant. Further information can be obtained by calling 353-8195.



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### **REGM** to hold dance session

Cherry Shalon: Springfield Mrs. Martin Arman of Union will preside

Mrs. Melvin Stein of Springfield and Mrs. Allan Hirschhorn, program chairmen, have arranged for Rickey and Veda to teach members and their husbands the dance, "The Huste"

It was announced that "The Hustle" will be leatured at the REGM dedication ball scheduled April 30 at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains.

The new slate of officers for 1977-78 will be announced tonight by Rhoda-Goodman, nominating chairman and past president; and her committee, past presidents Mrs. Stanley J. Greenberg and Mrs., Burton Greenberg of Springfield; and four executive board members, Mrs. Anthony Liantonio of Union, Mrs. Samuel, Talesnick of Springfield, Mrs. Donald Abeles and Mrs. Nark Etaler. Reservations will be taken Monday

for REGM's installation event. scheduled May 12 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

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# Denise Bannworth weds Arthur William Reimers

Denise Bannworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Bannworth of Union, was married Saturday, March 5, to Arthur William Reimers son of Mr. Willi Reimers of Union, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Harl Reimers The Rev. Anthony Robak officiated at the Nupital Mass and ceremony in the Bengdictime Motherhouse Chapel, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus in Union.

Knights of Columbus in Union, Janet Hurler served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Hamilton, cousin of the bride; and Coleen Ryan. Robert Kozloski served as best mar Ushers were Frank Puzzo and Edward

Mrs. Reimers, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy and Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa., where-University, Philadelphia, Pa., where ahe received a B.S. degree in buistness administration, is employed by B. Altman and Co., New York-Her father is owner and director of Bannworth Funeral Home, Elizabeth, Her husband, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, and Jona. College, New Rochelle, N.Y., where he received a B.A. degree in economics, is employed as a division credit manager for Witco Chemical Co., Paramus. Paramus.

The newlyweds, took a honey trip to the Virgin Islands.



PREPARING FOR AUCTION — The Rosary-Altar Society of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, will hold a Springtime Chinese auction tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Making preparations are left. Mrs, Albert Hughes, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred Arnold, president. Auction planned in church

Chinese : auction; ; sponsored !! by Rosary-Altar <u>Society</u> of Holy Roman Catholic Church: Union, w held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall, Suburban rpad and Morris avenue. ttend. Dooley-Vena

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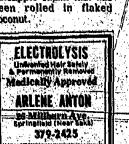


ALANE M. DOODEY Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley of Martin – road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alane Marie, to Andrew John Vena III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vena Jr. of Mack

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vena Jr. of Mack place. Linden. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Adler's Jewelers, Linden. Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union County Technical Institute, is employed by American Cyanamid. An April, 1978 wedding is planned with a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Linden.

Columbus Hall, Linden. Tasty kabobs

> assortment of kabobs for the appetizer tray easily with canned luncheon meat. Simply cal the luncheon meat into %-inch cubes and thread each cube on a wooden pick with a slice of sweet-sour pickle and a canned



Mrs. Alfred Arnold president of the society, has announced that "this will be a departure from the annual card party fashion show, and will feature will be \$2 each and the price will inclu-

freshments. The public is invited to Executive board members-in charge clare Hinckel and Mrs. Betty Engle, entrance; Mrs. Judy Arnold, Mrs. Carol Palasits and Mrs. Dolores

Marzocca, prizes; Mrs. Lorraine Clarke and Mrs, Helen, Simone, special games and prizes; Mrs. Fran Donnelly and Mrs. Anne Klaus, refreshments, Mrs. Rosemary publicity.

Convention planned District 3 of Women's American ORT (organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a third biennial convention May 17 through 19 at the Sheraton Heights Hotel, Hasbrouck Heights, for leaders of all New Jersey units of ORT, It is an-ticipated —that 300 delegates —

Marc Ontells have daughter A daughter, Nicole Mindy Ontell, was born

March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Marc H. Ontell of Lynbrook, N.Y. Mrs. Ontell, the former Beverly Shapiro, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shapiro of Passaic, Her husband the son of Mrs. Nettie Ontell of Union, and the ate Mr. Nat Ontell.

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Unionites feted on golden year Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glucksman of Union were honored Sunday on their 50th wedding anniversary at a party at Llewellyn Farms, Morris Plains, The party was given them by their children Naomi Levine, Hank and Rita Glucksman, Sheldon and Helen Glucksman and their three grand-children, Alan, Barbara and Michael

Glucksman. The Glucksmans are members of the Sumner Garden Players and the Tenants Association of Sumner Gar dens. Mrs. Glucksman is a member ssah, the Senior Club of Elizabeth, the Senior League of Union, the YMHA of Union and Pacemaker Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Glucksman were married on March 17, 1927 in New York

Church womer display Bibles Mrs. William Wolosen and Mrs

David VanDeventer, two members of the First Baptist Church of Union collected and arranged a variety of 13 to 21 in the foyer of the Union Public Library as a part of an American Bible Society display of Christian literature The women represent the church's board-of-Christian-educatio There was also on display a traditional family Bible, which was used and is still being used today for daily devotions and a record place for marriages, births and deaths. This was surrounded by Bibles ranging from one which was published in 1827 to the ent-day Living Bible and the lat Good News Bible. The collection included a German translation, a version of Jewish riptures, picture Bibles for adults and children, translations in English

combined with Spanish, Japanese, Vietnamese and Korean, as well as copies of the New American Standard and New International Version representing the district's four com ponent regions and their 62 local - chapters in 12 counties will attend.



# **Gerontology** subject of college institute

Ksan College of New Jersey in Union (will sponsor a day-long institute en-titled "Gerontology Education Programs and Services for Older Adults" on Friday, April 29. The in-stitute will bring together professionals, consumers and lay persons who share interests in the field of continuing development of programs related to older people. "The institute will open with an ad-dress by Dr. Georgianna Appignani, dean of the School of Education. The services available to older institutions

Kean College and other institutions. throughout the Union-Essex area will be discussed at the morning session. The afternoon will include workshops focusing on education for professional development, education for un-dergraduates, Kean College services for older adults and advocacy for older.

In September the Kean College Board 7 are praised

tor finance bill New Jersey Common Cause has praised seven members of the state's Congressional delegation for cosponsoring a bill which would establish public financing for Congressional elections.

The seven are: James J. Florio, James J. Howard, Millicent Fenwick, Andrew Maguire, Harold C. Holle beck, Matthew Rinaldo, and Helen

The public financing measure would establish an overall limit on campaign expenditures for House candidates and would provide matching public funds for small private contribu

Sign-up begun by Navy ROTC

Commander, Thaddeus, O. Walker, commanding officer of the Navy Recruiting District, Newark, has announced that applications are now eing taken for the 1978 Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Navy-Marine Corps four year scholarship program. The NHOTC Navy-Marine Corps four-year scholarship program is designed to prepare qualified young men and women for careers as officer in the Navy and Marine Corps. Applications may be obtained hrough local high school guidance

ounselors, any Navy recruiting station

ting a tuition waiver to New Jersey residents aged 62 and over allowing them to register for college courses on a space available hasis. Over 60 older adults are enrolled in the current spring semester. The college has established. an on-campus centry for the mature learner with a low go and a multi-purpose room which will house lectures, workshops and other programs, of special interest to older adults. Students in various departments of Students in various departments of the college have shown an interest in working with older adults. For the last five years fine arts educationmajors have worked as volunteers in hospitals, nursing homes and community centers as part of their practice student teaching experiences.

Kean College offers the follow courses in gerontology and related areas: basic concepts and issues in gerontology, recreation for special -populations, death in perspective, psychological aspects of aging, sociology of aging and biological asperts of aging. Additional information on the l

stitute or other college services for older adults, contact the office of unity services, Ms. Lee Domenici at 527-2213:

### Jersey authors

to be honored How many prominent writers live in In New Jersey the odds are that there's a current author in your town or

at least nearby. 🚊 Nearly 100 New Jersey authors will honored next month at NewJersey Institute of Technology—in recognition of published works of the past year The leading writing talent of the State will be hosted by the Institute at the 17th annual New Jersey Authors awards luncheon, to be held at NJIT's Newark campus on Saturday, April-30, 1977

The recognition luncheon is held each year in conjunction with a major writer's workshop that takes place each Lthe Institute, The u brings together accomplished authors and would be writers in a selection of 26 specialized segments that emphasize writing for publication.

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# Veterans to get more medical care benefits

The Veterans Administration this month is telling 400,000 disabled veterans they have potential eligibility for increased medical care from the VA as a result of recent legislation. The expanded benefits were included

in the Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1976. Included in the new law was extension of outpatient care for treatment of any medical condition to veteran with 50 percent or more service connected disabilities. Previously, outnationt-treatment for any condition was limited to veterans with service disabilities rated at 80 percent

Letters will be sent to veterans advising them of the new outpatient eligibility. Another 115,000 permanently and otally disabled veterans will receive

letters from the VA explaining ex-Medical Program of the Veterans Administration (CHAMPVA). Since 1973, eligibility for CHAMPVA as been extended to the spouse or child of a veteran with a total-disability.

permanent in nature, resulting from military-service,-and a surviving spouse or child of a veleran who has died as a result of service-connected Previously, CHAMPVA benefits were terminated for the spouse and children if the veteran's death was attributed to

### Kean to present children's play

nonservice-connected causes.

The Kean College Children's Theatre Series will present, "The Carnival o Animals," with a musical score by Saint Saens, on Saturday, April 2. Staged by Dr. Jason Teran of the college's Speech, Theatre and Media Department, with musical direction by Professor Herbert Golub, Music Department chairman, the production combines student and faculty talents

from several departments. "Carnival of Animals" is lighthearted frolic about a group animals, led by a clown, who are traveling by boat to a carnival. In th group, are a lion, an elephant, a crocodile and other familiar beasts who work together to overcome various dangers on their journey. Tickets (\$1, each) for the 11 a.m. and

1 p.m. performances may be ordered by sending a check with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Office of Community Services, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris avenue, Union, 07083.- Additional information is

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Academy of Sciences will be held at Kean College of New Jersey April 2, Registration will begin at 9 a.m

Kean College include: Doctors Amelia L. Smith, Peter R. Maynard and David Bardell from the biology department

steps that enable cells to repair ultraviolet damage of damage caused by cluding ones that cause cancer. The mechanism of DNA repair might be an important step that prevents most persons from getting

# Testifying in one's own defense Study says jury could react negatively

What happens during a trial when a defendant testifies on his or her own behalf? According to two psycho from Dartmouth College, the fury probably will react negatively towards a defendant, even a credible one, who offers mitigating or favorable testimony in the courtroom. The jurors may suspect the defendant "is either lying or attempting to manipulat them."

, Drs. Arthur Frankel and William N Morris have conducted several studies on the impact of defendants' testimony on verdicts and penalties. In a 1977 study, the researchers found, much to their surprise, that "college studen who role played jurors in a case plagiarism penalized a defendant more barshly when he or she provided testimony citing extenuating circumstances."

In a second, two-part study, th psychologists\_elaborated on their earlier experiment by introducing impartial witnesses and by establishin the credibility of defendants. They found that when the same testimony was offered by either the defendant o an-impartial-witness\_the\_defendant received lighter penalties in the cases where a third party provided the nitigating information.

The investigators then studied the effect of a "credibility cosurance," a strong statement youching for the accuracy of the defendant's testimony and confirming that the testimony had been corroborated and verified several other witnesses. They assu such a statement would have the same effect as use of impartial witnesses, i.e., lighter penalties. This assumption proved false. Harsh penalties were recommended by the juries in thos cases where a "credible" defendan testified on his or her own behalf. The researchers propose that more than "credibility" is involved. They

### Kean talk today by Garramone

"The Townsend Lecture Series of Kean College of New Jersey will sponsor another in its series of discussions with New Jersey gubernatorial candidates today with the appearance of State

Senator' Ray Garramone, Bergen County Democrat, in Hutchinson Hall, Room 100, at 1:40 p.m. Garramone has served as a coun cilman and mayor in Haworth. Though a Democrat, he has won all of his elections. in what have been traditionally<sup>155</sup> considered.<sup>234</sup> solid Republican<sup>15</sup> areas. Garramone has been associated with legislation concerned with patients ights under malpractice laws

PSEG earnings up

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. reported last week that earnings for the 12 months ended Feb. 28 were \$167.3 million, equal to \$2.85 a share, com pared with \$130.6 million, or \$2.37 a share, for the similar period à year ago Total operating revenues rose to \$1.89 villion from \$1.70 billion USED CARS DON'T DIE ... mey just trade

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# Public's views sought on state arts facilities

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts will hold a two-day public hearing Arts will note a two-easy public nearing in April to receive views and advice from New Jersey cilizens on the possibility of building a major center for cultural programs and the performing arts in the state.

hursday, March 24, 1977

Alvin E. Gershen, chairman of the Council, said public officials from all levels of government, representatives of the arts community in the state and the general public will testify April 26 and 27 before the Council at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Sports Complex in East Rutherford. -

"We intend to study all aspects of proposals to establish such an arts center or centers in New Jersey." Gershen said. "The question of location, accessibility to the major

### Hospital begins dental program

A new dental program at , Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, which will serve the handicapped, ospitalized patients, and those with acial pain and jaw problems, is being aunched this week, it was announce y John D. Phillips, executive director. The program, which has been.

The program, which has been developed at the Medical Center, will provide; <u>dental</u> services for physically and emotionally handicapped persons under general and local anesthesia; a dental education program for nurses and resident physicians; additional back-up staff for hospital patients and or any oncies ford in expansion of preemergencies, and an expansion of preschool diagnostic clinics to seek out

dental malformatiles. Dr. Lawrence Harte, chief of den-tistry at Saint Barnabas, said that "the intent of the program is to treat those patients who cannot be treated in the lental office under normal conditions. A hospital-based program can offer comprehensive dental treatment, for those patients who have severe problems, he said. With the cooperation f the Departments of Pediatrics and iternal Medicine, the hospital program can offer dental treatment for hose patients who are medical risks and must be closely monitored."

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such a center on existing facilities for the arts are all matters which must be carefully explored, before-such-aproject is launched." "The type of facility is also an open

question," the chairman said. "We" question, the chairman said, we want to hear opinions on whether such a-center should include major ac-commodations for our state's per-forming arts organizations, and whether it should include galleries, whether it should include galleries, exhibition halls, and other facilities t serve as an overall showcase for the arts in New Jersey."

The council chairman also added that the prupose of the hearing will be to assess the present availability of cultural centers "in the light of the increasing demands of the public foropportunities to participate in and attend cultural programs in our state." Persons and officials wishing to testify should contact. Al., Kochka, executive director, State, Arts Council, 27 West State st., Trenton,=06625, by April 19. The council will hear oral testimony on April 26 and 27 and accept brief written statements.

brief written statements. The completed testimony from the hearings and recommendations from the State Arts Council will be presented. to Governoy Brendan Byrne and the members of the New Jersey legislature.

### Hall to sponsortour of Israel-

A three-week study tour of Israel, including interdisciplinary seminars taught by Israell and American professors and visits to historic sites, will be conducted May 25 to June 15 by Seton Hall University's School of Education in conjunction with Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The tour will also include stops in London and Germany. Designed as a international education course in the humanities and social sciences, "An Israeli Experience" will

Accommodations will include private facilities at kibbutz guest houses and hotels. Side trips will be made to Massada, Beersheba, Halfa, the Upper Further information and details-on

Internationally renowned planist Eugene List will conduct a plano master class with students from Seton Hall in Solth Orange, several colleges and high schoole at Seton Hall in Solth Orange, Sunday al 2 nm in the Student Center Theater-in-the-Round. Admission is for June Stestival

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### **Fraining course** leads to new job

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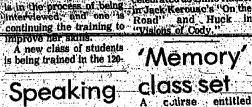
completed the program, Huncke which trained them as key-to-disk operators, a new data entry technique that is expected to replace at Kean the keypunch. The Herbert Huncke, the

the keypunch. The program was conducted by Union College in Cranford with funding from the Union County Employment and Training Department. Mrs. Saracen, who is divorced and the mother of a 10-year-old daughter, had been on welfare program. Her previous work experience had been as a waltress. "It was a dead end job," she says. Now employed. by C.M.F., a computer

Huncke's vision has C.M.F., a computer been shaped by forces firm in prison, the drug un-derworld - that many Kenilworth, Mrs. Saracen s-optimistic about the future. She also noted have sought to simulate she's no longer exhausted because of the terrifying at the end of the day, as honesty often found there. she was as a waltress, and Hitchhiking around has more energy to devole America, shipping out or freighters, the Times Square hustle and the hip scene, constituted his o her daughter. Futures are brighter for

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other members of the class, as well. Two are education. Huncke has been celebrated as Elmo Hassel now, employed, one has been offered a jdb, another is in the process of being interviewed, and one is



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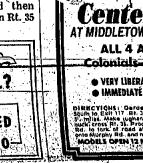
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Debra Harmon of Lenape road, Springfield, has been named to the lean's list for the first semester of the 1976-77 academic year at the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences of the University of Connecticut

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Poetry reading listed at Sha'arey Shalom

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will present "Scratch a Jew," poetry readings performed by Michael Druck of the Robert Frost Society, tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. The program will feature poems by American Jewish poets. It is under the sponsorship of the Sha'arey Shalom

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rare Judaica and Americana, and has members who also lecture on literary themes. The society has lectured at public librarles in Clark, Union; cotch Plains and Maplewood. Its members have spoken at Kean College, and they will conduct literary seminar at the Springfield Adult School and a Middlesex County College.

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SPEINGETELD". TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing, Ordinance was passed and approved at a, regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jerzey, held on Tuesday, avening, March 22, 1977. ARTHUR H, BUEHRER Township Clerk

Township Cler Spild Leader, Mar. 24, 1977 (Fee: \$5.52

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Hospital Twigs plan luncheon at country club The Westfield-Mountainside

Overlook Hospital Twigs will hold their annual spring luncheon at Ecflo Late Country Club next Thursday, March 31 Lunch will be served at noon. Westfield. Twig 8, with Mrs. William R. Hedden as chairman, is in charge of the

Jane Smith of Westfield will present a show, "Salute to Spring Enter-taining," using various table settings to illustrate, Price of a ticket is \$6,50, A. limited number can be obtained by calling Mrs. A. J. Richardson, 25 N. Wickon dri, Westfield, by Monday, No tickets will be sold at the door. The slate of officers for 1977-78 will be

presented by the nominating comwomen from and Mountainside who Vestfield volunteer at Overlook Hospital by assisting in the X-ray department, admissions, gift shop, mail room, maternity cart, chaplain's office and

nessenger service. Others work athome making tray favors or "pinkles," which are used in the pediatrics section. More volunteers are needed, a

spokesman said, and new Twigs are being formed; no invitation is necessary to join a Twig. Anyone in-terested in working for the hospital-may contact the Mountainside chair-man, Mrs. Glen Klinefelter of 1399. Chapel Hill.

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

# Benefit auction planned by Spaulding volunteers

Spaulding for Children's Volunteer Auxiliary of The activities of the younger, 22 percent, six to elder and other and the statemental in financing a elder and other. More than 6,000 evening from 8 to mid tion agency's needs and other. More than 6,000 the space children in New Jersey, throughout the space children in New Jersey, and the support of the space of the space in the space of the spac bottles with jade stoppers; following categories 141B more homes, for the botlles with jade stoppers; yellow depression glass pleces; an original hand made 20 inch doctor doll complete. with miniature pocket watch and doctor's bag. There will be more han 40 new silver, china nd pewter items which

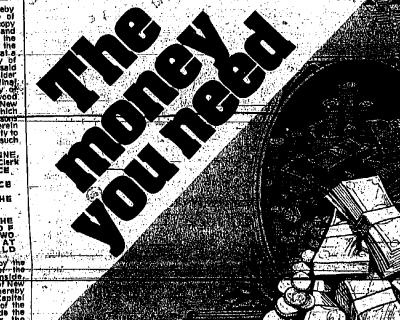
complete, with and doctor's pocket watch and doctor's bag. There will be more than 40 new silver, china and pewter items which were purchased for the The con items in the auction will he available for viewing a 7:30. Elwood Heller Lebanon, a prof auctioneer, has teered to supervise proceedings. There will be gift certificates from restaurants and stores in the area and is vacations to the Playboy Hotel in Great Gorge and

the Hotel-Imperial Acapulco. Advance tickets are \$1 per person at the Spaulding office, 321 Elm st., Westfield; tickets will be sold for \$1 at the door,... All donat

0 SPAULDING AUCTION - Mrs. Robert Spaltehol of Springfield, left, and Mrs. Gregory

or springstein, terr, and Mrs. Gregory Springstein of Westfield, are co-chairmen in charge of refreshments for the Spaulding for Children auction to be held Saturday from 8 to michight at Westfield High School. ons are lax-CARPENTERS, ATTENTION 1, Sell yourself to 30,000 familie with a low-cost Want Ad, Call 686-7700.

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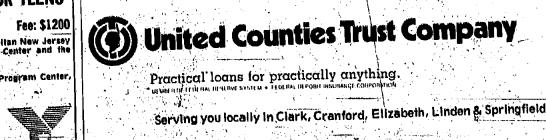
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tomorrow and Saturday. The Mall-wide show is pant of a continuing festival of the arts program sponsored. by the Livingston Mail Merchants Association and the Howard Savings Bank throughout March Included in the exposition are a variety

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Metropolitan New Jersey Teens 15-17-

# Juniors top Trenton in state play

The Junior Minutemen of Springfield advanced into the quarterfinals of the Junior AAU State Tournament last Saturday by defeating Trenton PAL, 63 "62. The seventh graders are now ranked Manuong the top eight teams in the state. If the Junior Minutemen manage to win the state title, they will be one of 50 teams heading for the national tour-

nament in Cincinnati. Against Trenton, the lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the game. The much taller. Trenton players overwhelmed the Minutemen off boards but the Juniors remained in contention with consistent shooting and heads up basketball. With two minutes remaining, Trenton had spurted to a seven point lead. But the Juniors came right back, hitting key baskets and playing aggressive defense, to cut the ad to one point. With two seconds left, Robert Steir sank two foul shots to give the Juniors the victory

Steir scored a personal high of 2 oints and had 17 rebounds against the taller Trenton players. Danny Circelli scored 11 points, playing a-fine floor game and scrappy defense. Larry Maler led all players with five steals and five assists and also tallied

eight points. Peter Ard played an outstanding game on defense, grabbing five steals and 10 rebounds. Peter hit seven points while John Sivolella and Kenny Palan each hit hree. David Johnson sank a basket at the

halftime buzzer and Jon Usdin and Ron Fusco both had two points. Tom Ard, Kyle-Hudgins and Robert Horsewood ilso saw action.

# to open season

Ralph Goulden of Green Hill road, Springfield, is among 15 candidates for Union College's men's varsity tennis team, which opens its 12-match hedule March 31 against Ocean

County College at Toms River, Coach Dennis Insley of Springfield, a -Union College alumnus and pro at the Westfield Indoor Tennis Club, has two returning lettermen and six promising freshmen with extensive experience in high school to form the nucleus of a otentially strong team. Goulden; a freshman, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is majoring in business at the

Cranford college.

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Springfield, a senior at Albright College, Reading, Pa., was the singles consolation winner in the recent Lehigh Valley Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women badminton tournament at Moravia College. With Miss Harback is coach Beatrice M. Ramsay, whose Albright team also took the first three tourney spots.

### Minutemen drop two; UC tennis team open Gaudineer play position; Billy had 15 rebounds and 13

#### By CRAIG CLICKENGER The Springfield Senior Minutemen were eliminated from the Florham book and Summit tournaments last were Park and Summit tournament week in close games against South Orange, 60-55, and Berkeley Heights, 78-56. The eighth graders' remaining mmence next Wednesday evening at the Florence M. Gaudineer Junior High

The Seniors played neck and neck with South Orange last Sunday, leaving the court at halftime with a one-point lead. But a strong third-quarter per-formance put-South-Orange-ahead-tostay, Roy Zitomer and Billy Chesley led the Seniors in defeat. Roy had 16 points and eight rebounds from his wing

STP-5 (9-4) defeated the Black

Dave Cowden, the sharp-

Wings (5-8) by a 53-36 margin to-take a

1-0 lead in the best of three series for the

DIPPER basketball playoff cham-

pionship. Dave Cowden, the sharp shooting, left-handed social studies

teacher, poured in 19 points to pace the

victors as Bob Cardwell, Lou Spirito, Tony Falzone and Rollfe Marionni added 14, five, seven and eight points

each. The Wings' offensive punch came from Joe Sangregorio, 10; Harvey Kaish, two; Alan Haimowitz, six; Marc

Kesselhaut, ten, and Steve Oldehoff,

Sieve Altman and Billy. Jerry Blabolil each netted eight points in the contest. Condon led the Seniors in assists with eight. Blabolil also had a strong floor game, getting five assists, and Altman helped Chesley off the ackhoards with six rebounds.

Todd Leonard scored two points and ed his team with four steals. Larry Walker and Jack Chin were the other

Minuteman participants. The Minutemen were overpowered by Berkeley Heights opponents. Billy Chesley led the Seniors with 13 points and 13 rebounds, Roy Zitomer had 11 and 13 rebounds, Roy Zitomer had 11 points and played a strong floor game at both ends of the court. Billy Condon led his team from the point position with 10 points and eight assists. Jerry Blabolil and David Geltman

Jerry Blaboin and David Gaddian each taillied six points, Larry Walker had four points and Todd Leonard, Steve Altman and Jeff Cohen two each. Courtney Bachus, Jack Shin and Adam Bain all saw action.

### F&M awaiting Fishbein return

LANCASTER, Pa.-Franklin and Marshall's men's tennis team will open its varsity season March 28 at Villanova with the Diplomats' prospects depending on how soon its top players recover

iniuries Among the injured is second-ranked Dick Fishbein of Springfield, N.J., who is recovering from a tennis elbow. Fishbein, a senior, played at fifth position last year and finished with a 7-4 record. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Fishbein of Treetop drive, he is a 1973 raduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

Lat year, F&M won the western

# Dayton to meet Gov. Livingston in track team opener on April 7 By MICHAEL PETRO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High school track team is preparing for its April 7 opening meet against Governor

Coach Martin Taglienti's squad includes several returning lettermen and a healthy addition of new members. Starring in the events will be Brandon Gambee, Don Lusardi, John Gulliana and Andy Herkalo in the shotput; lerkalo, Lusardi, Danny Pepe and Bob Conte in the discus, and Steve Pepe,

The Billikens and Jets advanced to

winners of the regular

the final round in the Springfield Small-

season crown, gave a classic exhibition

attacking a man-to-man defense

while defeating the Celtics, 34-21. The

Jets pulled off a major upset, defeating the highly-rated Raiders by a 22-18

The victorious Billikens raced to a

first-quarter lead of 10-1, and then held

off the Celtics, who rallied behind

Anthony Romano in the second period

to cut the lead to 14-9 at the half. In the

third quarter, however, the Bills got their offense in high gear. Andy Rosenthal netted eight points during this stanza, and the Bills ran their lead

The Billikens were led by Rosenthal

who led all scorers with 18 points. Mike Graziano hit for seven points, and contributed many of the pinpoint passes. Bill Markstein tallied five

points. John Hanso tenberg also scored.

John Hanson and Steve Lit-

Romano led all Celtic scorers with 19

The Jets surprised the Raiders in the

other semifinal game, taking a five-point lead at the half, falling behind in

beint fead at the hari, taking beint in the third quarter and scoring the winning points late in the game. Early baskets by Mike McNany and Dave Cole propelled the Jets into the early lead. Two buckets in the third quarter by Mark Baranek, along with two free throws by Dong Colondrea and

two free throws by Doug Colandrea and one by Mike Blabolil, brought the Raiders back into a 16-16 the

McNany opened the scoring in the final period with a basket, and with

three minutes left, Eric Wolf sank a basket to put the Jets ahead by rour.

Golfers raise funds

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The-Phil-Rizzulo Invitational Golf

Tournament, a fund-raising event

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points, while Nell Keselica, the league's high scorer during the regular season, was held in check by the Bills' defense

ind limited to seven points.

Yormark finished with four.

Fry League this week.

Conte and Bob Lapport in the javelin. The pole vaulters will be Donald Bruccoleri, Carmen Apicella and Jose Mederos. Running the hurdles will be Steve Pepe, Frank Ruggieri, Brian Belliveau, Jay Fine, Kevin Doty and Mark Walls. Belliveau, Doty and Mike -Carroll will compete in the high jump. Sprinters are Carroll, Ken Fingerhut, Randy Wissel and Gambee. The distance team offers a strong and

experienced squad. The quarter-mile squad will be headed by Rick Spina, Harvey Kaisch and Peter Kramos. The

Billikens to play Jets

nullified by a traveling violation, and the Jets regained control of the ball. With two seconds left, McNany sank a basket to clinch the game for the Jets. McNany was high man for the Jets with 10 points, while Wolf finished with six and Mitch Levine with four. Cole

had two points. Baranek, with six points, paced the Raiders, while Spotts tossed in five; Colandrea, four; Pete Petino, two, and Blabolil, one on a free throw. Sixth graders

score, 59-22; Ard's 21 lead

A sixth grade all-star basketball team from Springfield played host to their counterparts from Berkeley Heights on Sunday and came away with a convincing victory, 59-22. The game was never in doubt as the all-stars us a two-platoon system to wear down the

Springfield took an early lead and never relinquished it as they lead at the quarter, 11-6, John Mann and Scott Newman led the way with five and four points respectively. The outcome of the game was scaled

in the second quarter when the sixth graders overwhelmed Berkeley Heights, 36-2, to go into the locker room at halftime abead, 37-6, as Thomas Ard exploded for 13 points: The third quarter was the lowest scoring stanza of the game as Berkeley Heights outscored Springfield, 5-2. Nevertheless, the all stars ended the

period comfortably ahead, 39-13. In the final quarter, the sixth graders once again outscored their opponents 20-9, as Ard connected for eight while Kyle Hudgins knocked in five points and Michael Berliner four.

Ard played outstanding offensive and "defensive ball, leading all players in three departments: points (21), assists (five) and rebounds (22). Others who turned in excellent performances were Hudgins and Ronnie Fusco who scored total of eight and six points, rebounds each. John Mann had seven points and was strong under the boards, while playmakers Berliner, Dave Johnson and Newman had six, five and four points respectively. Richard Hinckley rounded out the scoring with two. Ross Melamed and Brian Lerner





Tom Medville and Bill Quatrone are the The White Demons (10-0-1) will meet John LaMotta slapped in the clutch goal in Friday's deciding game as the Crusaders posted a 1-0 victory. Fine play was exhibited by the Crusaders' Scott Worswick, Ken Fingerhut, Rob the Red Crusaders (8-2-2) in the boys' gym at 7 this morning when the Dally Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor, hockey league playoff championship conclude its fifth annual tournament at Bohrod, Ed Johnson, Frank Pulice, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Gary Doten, Frank Zahn, Hans Weickel, Ed Fasulo and Don Lusardi, DIPPER Director John Swedish announced that the championship will be decided b \_series.

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Championship playoffs

today in DIPPER league

The Demons reached the final round of play last week by eliminating the Gold Rovers with a 4-0 shutout behind the fine goal-tending of John Kelly. Rick Weber and Jeff Bromberg blasted in two goals a piece while Jim Stadler, Brian McNany, Kevin Lamb, Dave -Falcone, Joe Ragucci, Sid Kaufman, Bob Conte and Brian Belliveau sparkled on defense. The Rovers andouts included Steve Schlein, Joe Sangregorio, Joel Gelwarg, Jay Liss, Mitch Cooper, Stu Manoff, Rob Gilbert, lich Kaplan and Dave Schlanger.

The Crusaders had their hands full with the Blue Blazers last week as theyhad to play a third and deciding game to reach the finals. The Biazers eked out a 2-1 decision over the Crusaders on Wednesday then dropped a 1-0 thriller last Friday. Edward Fasulo and Dave Flood slapped in the two Blazers', scores in Wednesday's victory while John LaMotta lashed in the lone Crusader score. Adam Williams, Paul Abend, Tom Bergeski, Gary Wanner, Dave Zarra, Charles Michaud, Kevin

To Publicity Chairmon:

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newspaper and ask for our buch arranged to during the on a with open day, "Tips on Submitting Naws College's first year season next Thursday, releases." at Madison, and will wind ip the season May 7 at Mt Holly, meeting Burlington County College.

Three home matches have been scheduled for Cranford campus courts-April 11 against comerset County College f Branchburg, April 25 against Ocean County college of Toms River and May 4 against Upsala College of East Orange. THOUGHT FOR TODAY A dollar goes very fast

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Andy: Herkalo's 24 points paced league champion Lead Bullets (10-3) to a first-round triumph of 63-44 over the -Red Tigers (2-11), Jim Stadler, 12; Bob John Kronert, 14, and Rick Conte, 11 Grant, Bill Munley, Mike D'Achille and

of-three-winner is decided.

Weber, two, completed the Bullets' scoring. The Tigers hung close to the Bullets in the first half, mainly on the fine scoring of Ted Parker, 19; Paul Kanengizer, 10; Joe Blabolil, four, and two points each by Larry Grant, Doug

> Jerry Toepher. The basketball series will continue every Monday and Tuesday until a best-

# March 24, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Two lvy scoring records broken as Brown turns back Dartmouth

Fenn and Brown made it to the pringfield Ivy League finals, in games ighlighted by outstanding team effort. record individual performances. In defeating, Princeton, 61-60, Penn came from behind to win as seven players shared in the scoring. Brown beat Dartmouth, 87-85, as a 10-year-old layoff scoring mark was toppled by players and the all-time single e Ivy League record was equalled. The playoff record of 43 points, stablished by Bob Janukowicz of Inceton in 1967, was broken by Bill Thesley of Brown, who had 45, and Roy. tomer of Darimouth, who set a m with 49. Roy's total also equalled the alf-time single game mark set in 1974 by Ken Fingerhut, of Dartmouth.

eton led Penn, 27-20, at the half, Penn cut the deficit to 43-40, starthe final, stanza. Penn surged head on three field goals by Gary WcCormick, three foul shots by Kyle= Hudgins and baskets by Jerry Blabolil and Ron Fusco. With some four minutes left, Penn led by seven but Pete Ard nk a rebound and Couriney Bachus aayup to bring Princeton within three. Hlabolil sank a pair of fouls to boost the lead to five and, after a free throw by Bachus, Hudgins hit a jumper-to-make it 56-52. Two baskets by Todd Leonard and a pair of fouls by Fusco cut the lead to 60-56. Bachus brought the Tigers to ithin two with another layup at the :32 hark but a Blaboll foul with hine onds left gave Penn just enough to withstand a buzzer basket by Leonard. Two more baskets by G For the winners, Blabolii had 22 by Andy Peskin, sandw

points, 13 rebounds and five steals; Hudgins hit for nine, McCormick finished with eight points and seven rebounds; Fusco scored eight, directed the offense and collected four assists, Mike Kyritsis came off the bench inhe third quarter to loosen up the rinceton zone by hitting three straight shots from the corner; Pete Graziano added five, Mark Yoss chipped in with

Todd Leonard paced Princeton with 24 points, while Bachus had 16 and grabbed 17 rebounds. Pete Ard cleared the boards 19 times for the Tigers and added 10 points. Steve Warner con-tributed six points and Steve Kalsh four

The Dartmouth-Brown contest was high powered from the start, with Brown repeatedly threatening to run Dartmouth off the floor/only to see the Big. Green, rally! With Chesley a ee underneath both i ffense and defense, Brown look a 22-11 lead at the quarter, only to have Dart-mouth cut the deficit to 42.37 at the half. In the third period, Brown raised is lead to double figures only to have the scrappy Green battle back and out the edge to seven. Dartmouth wiped on the edge to seven. Dartmouth wipe Brown lead and went ahead by two with five minutes left before Brown tied it at 72-all, Chesley then hit two free throws and dropped in a lefthanded hook to put Brown up by four, before Zitomer hit a free throw for his record tying 43rd Two more baskets by Chesley and one

one by Zitomer, gave Brown an 8276 lead, but Rob Steir's shot at 1:54 cut it a five once more. John Bellittl put the Bruins back up by seven but a foul by Steir and a three-point play by Don Magers with 50 seconds left brought the Green to within three. Chesley then sank a foul, but Zilomer hit a short jumper at the 30-second mark to pull Dartmouth to 85-88. On the ensuing inbounds play, Dart-mouth pressure forced is traveling violation and gave the Green one la

try, but a Zitomer jump shot fell off the rim, and Chesley rebounded with 10 seconds left, Two free throws by Ken Palazzi iced the game with seven seconds Jeft, and rendered Zitomer's last-second bucket meaningless. Besides his 45 points, Chesley hauled down 22 rebounds to lead in that category. Palazzi chalked up 17 points and six assists; Damy (Zip) Circelli added 14. Ardy Peskin had seven points and-11-rebounds and Bellitti-finished with four points, as well as playing "solid floor game, Zitomer's 49 points for Dartmouth was complemented l Steir's 27, and 18 rebounds, Mage finished with seven points; Dave Johnson had two. The 78 points for which Zitomer and Steir combined stands as an Ivy League

record for a single game by a scoring tandem, and figures to remain on the books for quite some time.

### Squirettes end season at 16-4

The best record in the school's history, 16-4, and the EAIAW tour-nament championship were the highlights of the 1976-77 Kean College ien's basketball season. We played a much tougher schedule

this year," Coach Pat Hannisch said, "but the girls really played well together for most of the season." Last m had a 15-5 record. "We play a team game. There are no stars. It seemed like every game a different player would carry the load." Kean finished the regular season at 13-4, then breezed through the EAIAW Invitational tournament at Manhattanville College with victories over Bentley, Syracuse and Fordham. The Squirettes were top-seeded going in. Guard Gela Mazella, a senior from Staten Island, led the learn in scoring with a 13.6 average, followed closely by 6-2 center Jennifer Savio, a sophomore from Margate. Savio averaged 13.1 points and 11.6 rebounds a game,

Springfielders start UC study careers Springfield residents who .. are ..

their college careers at Union College, Cranford, this semester include Eveline Beaubrun, Vista way; Sandra Bruder, Hilltop court; Debra Cardinal, Milltown road; Lucille Hirleman, Marion avenue; Catherine Mazyk, Mapes avenue, Barbara Parsell, Fieldstone drive;

Also, Jody Tabakin Samuel Thomas: Diven street, and Keith Widom, Mohawk drive.

PEANUT SURPRISE It's no surprise that sugar is the No. 1 (crop of St. Kitts' island in the West Indies, But did you know that peanuts is the resort island's. No. 2 crop?



### BILL NEVIUS 2 teams name Nevius captain at Brandywine

Bill Nevius of Springfield, a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will soon complete his second year of study at; Brandywine College in Wilmington, Del. During his two years at Brandywine, Bill has headed both the soccer and basketball

During the 1975 soccer season, the Brandywine College Patriots were the ... Delaware: First State Conference champions. They were the first junior college soccer: learn in the state to participate in the National Junior College Athletic Association Region Tournament playoffs. In his XIX second season of soccer, Bill was named captain of the team. Again the team was the First State Conference on and participated XIX north

nament for the second year. Although coming to Brandywine rimarily as a soccer player, Bill-wentout for the basketball team and won a spot on the squad which had a suc-cessful year, culminating in the NJCAA, Region XIX basketball tournament. In tournament, Brandywine succeeded in upsetting Del Tech-Wilmington and Essex County College: (N.J.) before losing in the final to Mercer County Community College. Again in basketball 1976-77, Bill was ned by his teammates as cocaptain. This year the team ended its season as

First State Conference champs. The tournament, and again went to the Region XIX tournament, losing by five points in the semifinals to Essex County-College, They concluded their season with a 19-8 record. Bill averaged 12.0 points per game. Following graduation, Bill plans to continue his education and athletics at four year institution.

Puzzle Corner Running By MILT HAMMER WORD UNSCRAMBLE .

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Texas, however, began to put its game logether in the second period and, getting 10 points from forward Bill Boogar, overtoek the Okles and went to the dressing room with a 20-15 ige. In the third quarter, Boogar illed four more baskets to enable his team to increase its lead to six, and Texas built its lead to nine with less than four minutes left in the game. Oklahoma, behind the play of Dan chlager, then rallied and a two point by Schlager from long range cut the nargin to 42-38 with 1:05 left. Scott

In Springfield State League semifinat lay topranked. Texas survived a lay challenge by Sunderdoy trong challenge by Sunderdoy

strong challenge by Cunderdog Oklahoma, 44-41, while second seeded <u>California was upset by Alabama</u>, 55-50 Oklahoma, unimpressed by the Longhorns top ranking, moved to an 11-5 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Schneiderman hit a basket for Texas but a foul shot by Schlager and two by Seton Hall at home. Dave Corey cut the final margin to 44-41. Boogar finished with 24 points to tead all scorers in the game, while Ira Gross had six, Ross. Melamed five, Schneiderman four, John Mann three Hiph Scho had an earned run average of .97. She is a member of the Iselin Golden Girls of the Eastern Major Girls Softball and Steve Srednick two.

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Schlager, scoring in every quar wound up with 18 points, while Rich Kesselhau had 11. Steve Stickler and Lenny Glz sman five each and Corey used a 29-point per Alaban

Scott Newman, along with formanc€ am effort, to turn a solid which was paced by ite League playoff effort b Californ record Mike Be iner, Mike scored 44 points, in the L antic-final-quarter in whic California rallied from a 14-point deficit and threatened to pull off one of the league's greatest comebacks: California moved to a 17-12 lead at the quarter, but Alabama put logether a 23-.

t second period, paced by 14 points Newman, to move ahead at the half, 35-25. 'Bama led at the end of three quarters, 46-32, before the California surge began. Ten straight Cal points, generated by

to 46-42 before a Newman basket broke the run. Dan Kleingof California then drove the baseline to, make it 48-44 but baskets by Newman and Jay Seigel raised the margin to eight with a minute left. Berliner sank two more baskets and Jim Pabst a pair of free throws for California but another Seigel bucket gave his team breathing room, and a Newman foul with seven seconds

remaining finished the scoring. In addition to Newman's 29, Siegel in addition to Newman's 25, Steger had seven and Roger Nevius five, while Mitch Cutler and Scott Karen each had two. Elliot Wolfson failed to score for

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rogram to students at the Thelma Sandmeter School, Springfield. The



ummit Area YMCA and in two-week periods, June 27-Aug. 19. Heights Branch Y are taking Projected trips include backpacking in ions for summer programs, the Adirondacks and along the The Summit Area I muss and Area Antheley Heights Branch Y are taking registrations for summer programs, -the Adirondacks and along the including day camp, trip-camping, and Appalachian Trail in Pennsylvania, sports clinics for youth, preschool through 12th grade. Early sign up is couraged to insure that boys and tris will have their choice of periods in te summerlong programs, according

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plorers, e trip camping program for in four-week periods beginning June 27 boys and girls in grades 9-12, operated and July 5.

canoeing on the Delaware and Thousand Islands, and sailing on Long Island Sound. Limited to i participants per period, Explorers will meet at the Summit Y during the first week and wil be transported daily to to a Y spokesman. Camp Cannundus, day camp for boya and girls in grades 1-6 operated by the Host at the summer 1 during the first week and will be transported dally to state parks such as Stephens, Stokes, Spruce Run and Jenny Jump to train in Summit YM since 1932, operates in two-week periods June 27 through Aug. 19 in sturylval, tent-pitching and cooking. The woodlands of the Watchung A 16-day "Florida Special" trip for boys and girls in grades 4-9 is being Beservation, Activities include hiking, boys and girls in grades 4-9 is being planned for July 23-Aug. 7 for the second year, Participants will camp at 

> Summer sports clinics for boys and girls in grades 1-8 are beig planned for the second year at the Branch Y in Berkeley Heights, with residents of Summit, Springfield, Short Hills and Millburn transported to and from the Branch Y from the Summit Y each day.

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For younger children there will be KinderKlub, a morning program for bys and girls, aged 4-7, at the Summit Brochures with further information, Y. KinderKlub operates in one-week are now available at the Summit periods June 27-Aug. 19 features swim YMCA, 67 Maple st., 273-3330.



TEMPLE BOND EVENT-Jack Sobel, left, who was nonored by temple bein Ahm at its last lerael Bond restimonial congratulates Martin Shindley the 1977 honoree. With them are Joel Kaplan and Mrs. Abe Levine, presidents of the Springfield todge of B'nal B'rith and the Springfield Chapter of B'nal B'rith Women. The testimonial in honor of Shindler will be at Beth Ahm on Sunday evening. April 24, and the charge has been set at \$5 per couple. Ambdssador Simcha Prail will represent the State of lerael.

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# Texas Alabama gain Findle in State League Alabama, but did a great job off the boards, especially in the second half when he made most of his grabs. Dan

Klein finished with four points for Cal.

while Pabst had two

Matthews gets Kean coach job

Kathy Matthews, possibly the best softball player Kean College has ever produced will return to her alma mater this, spring as head coach of the Matthews replaces Pat Hannisch who is also the assistant athletic director and women's basketball coach. The Squirelles finished 7-7 a year ago. Nine veteran players are returning his season, Kean opens April 6 agains Matthews is a coach and physical education teacher at Union Catholic al Scotch Plains At Kean she played softball for three years, atting .444 during her senior year. She

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N.J., warned today. He said trial and error no-fault systems in New Jersey and Massachusetts "have become a trial for motorists, and an error for in surance companies," with both losses and rates soaring.

The Union County Congressman is a member of the House Subcommittee or Consumer Protection, which held hearings in Boston last Friday on Massachusetts' no fault insurance? problems. Rinaldo said the sub-committee will also hold no-fault earings-in-New Jersey.\_ He pointed out that the Carter Administration and Secretary of

Transportation Brock Adams have indicated they would support national no-fault auto insurance standards. Rinaldo said continued state, ad ministration of insurance programs is a key factor in a bill he has introduced requiring all states to have no-faul auto insurance meeting minimu

national standards Hearings held by my committee have convinced me that Congress mus light a fire under the states," said He said the number of drivers on the road without insurance has reached

epidemic proportions and must sharply reduced. congressman's bill The prohibit no-fault recovery for medical expenses exceeding \$250,000, It would bar states from setting a ceiling below \$100,000. The bill would also require hreemonths of total disability before

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neeting. Stephen Bachelder, county gricultural agent of the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers iversity, Cook College, will discuss ion, planting and care of trees and ruhs, hest species of trees for shad vering trees, pruning, disease and ict control, mulching, etc. Ample for questions will be allowed.

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### DAVID M. HIRSCH **GUTS** program starts Monday

The GUTS (Give Up Pobacco Sen sibly) program conducted by the Tri-Hospital Education Coordinating Committee of Elizabeth, will begin mother sequence. Monday, The first meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.; will be held in the Education Bullding of St. Elizabeth Hospital, 210 Williamson st. The nine-session program offers health information to participants through lectures by physicians to the

hazards of smoking and uses a variety of behavior modification techniques to telp the smoker quit by the end of the six-week\_program\_\_\_ Two hour-long sessions will be of fered next Monday and Thursday. Thereafter the class will meet only one Monday evenings. The fee for the full program is \$35, although up to \$20 may

e refunded depending on the number of sessions attended. Rev-Salvatore-Citarella. director of the Department of Education at St. Elizabeth Hospital, is GUTS coordinator. More may be obtained by calling the hospital at 527-5345.

#### Ostomy Association cites nurses panel

The Union County Chapter of the United Ostomy Association will honor its nurses' panel at its next meeting, April 5, at Schering-Plough, Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth, Pauline Brownstein, a public health nurse supervisor in Elizabeth, will be hostess of the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. The nurses act as consultants to embers of the association and assist hem in adjusting to being

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The Star Party, which is open to the public free of charge, will also feature a look at the planet Venus the moon and the bechive cluster, all low on the horizon at this time o year, according to Arthur Cacella of East Bruns-

For the party, AAI members will set up from 1 -to-12 various size telescopes on the grounds of the Sperry Observatory which will compleme the Observatory's 24-incl reflector and 104nch refractor telescopes. Each telescope will be focused on a different heavenly object, and AAI members will explain what th viewer is seeing and an

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During the the months of January and February more than 300 persons took the GED tests at Kean College The tests were also offered in Spanish for the first time at the college. The GED tests are administered each Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday throughout the year. A specific date and time for the examination can be

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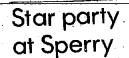
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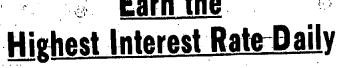
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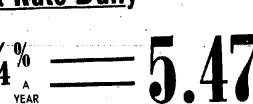




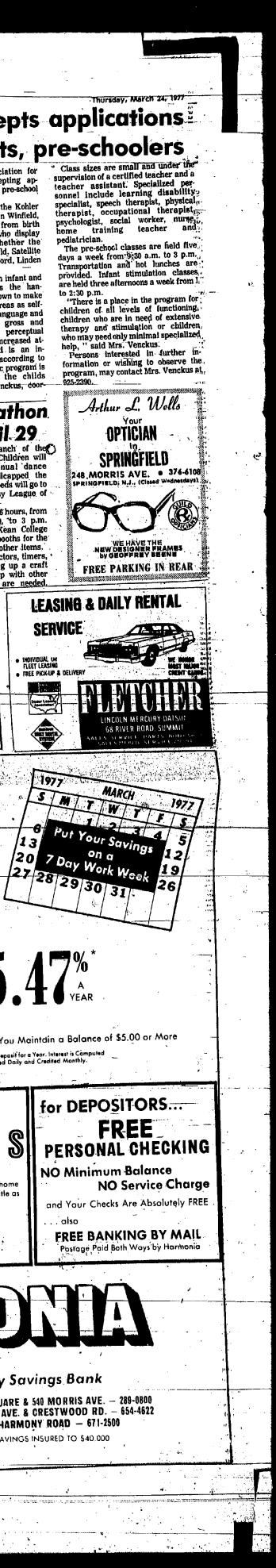


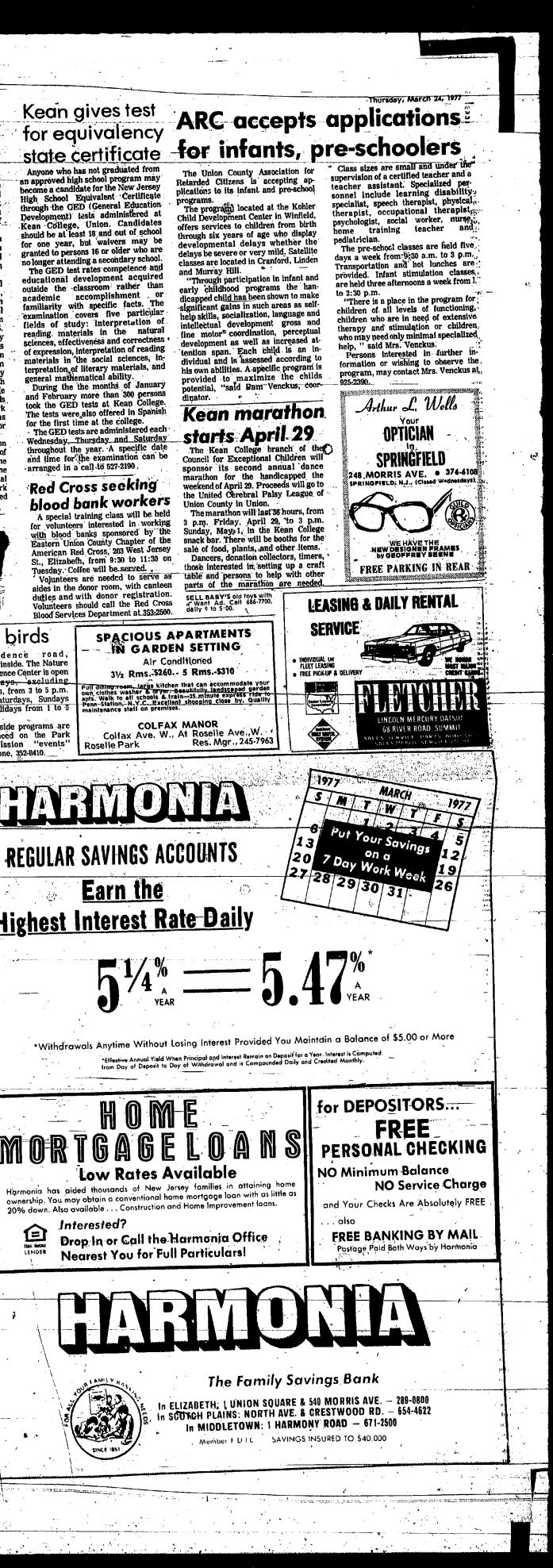


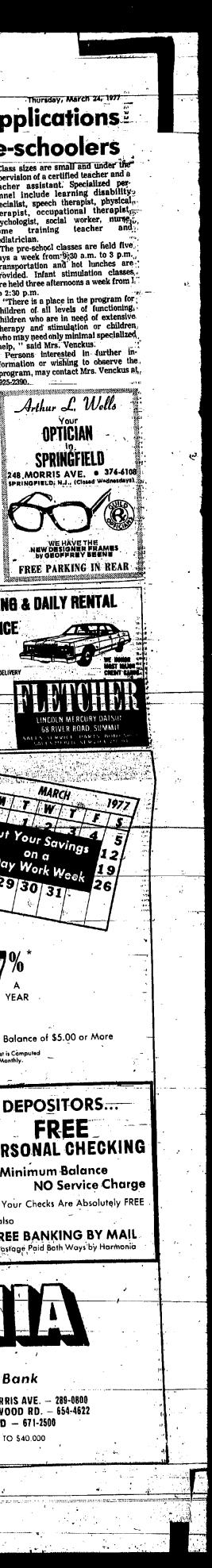


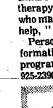


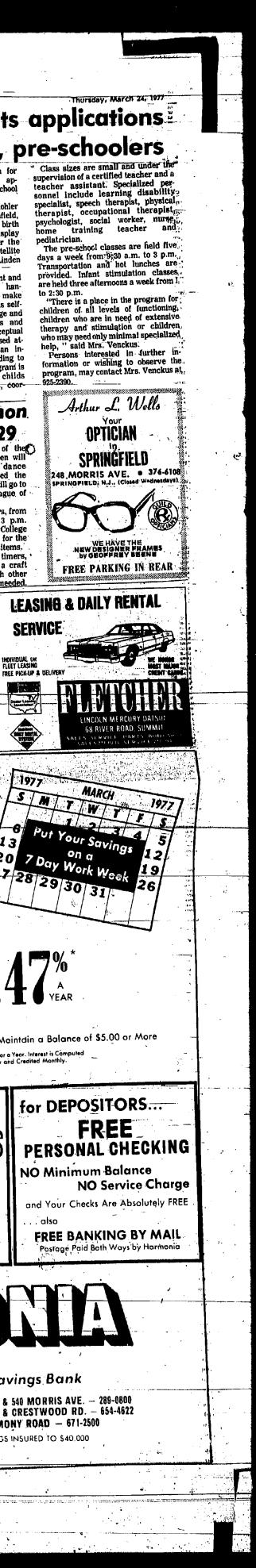
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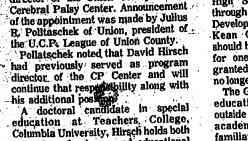












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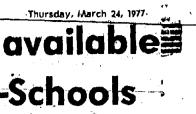
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