Thursday, March 24, 1977-**Deadline filers** may find delay of tax refunds

Filing your 1976 federal income tax n-now-can-mean_a_speedies return now can mean a spectral perund," Clare Shy, acting Internal Revenue Service director for New Jersey, said this week. "Taxpayers who wait until the April 15 deadline may experience delays in receiving their refunds, The heaviest volume of

receipts occurs in April and the processing time lengthens. To expedite refunds, the director urged taxpayers to check their returns or errors in the following areas: Standard Deduction-Taxpayers are eminded that they are entitled to the larger of 16 percent of their adjuste gross income up to \$2,400 for singles and \$2,600 for joint returns but no less than \$1,700 for singles and \$2,100 for joint returns. Don't cheat yourselves

"Tax Tables and Schedules-Many rors are occurring here. You must go to these tables only after you have computed your 'taxable income, which is the income left after deducting the exemption allowance of \$750 times the ther of exemptions and either the dard or itemized deductions. "Earned. Income Credit-Many

ineligibles are claiming the credit. Sthers are not claiming it at all if you. arned less than \$8,000 and maintained household for the entire year for ourself-and-your child, you may be ntitled to receive a refund check, even hough you were not liable to file a return and owed no tax. Math Errors-Check your final figures carefully. Many simple errors

are being made. Finally, be sure to sign your return. If it's a joint return, both you and your pouse must sign. Use the peel-off label from your tax package on the return you submit and mail it in the envelope provided. If you need any assistance in preparing your return, visit your local IRS office or call the tol-free number 800-242-6750.

Demonstration

The annual rose pruning demonthy the North-Jersey Rose Society and the Essex County Park Commission, will be held aturday, April 2; at 12:30 p.m. in the blic Rose Garden in Brookdale Park. iontclair and Bloomfield. In case o ain, the demonstration will be held on inday, April 3 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Kasimar T. Niemaszyk of Victor emonstration of proper spring pruning nd rose cure. There are over 1600 bushes so everyone should be able to ractice what they have learned. Those lerested should bring sharp shears and heavy gloves. The Brookdale Rose Garden, a gift to

he neonle of Essex County from the ociety, was dedicated in 1959 and now ontains hundreds of bushes of all types hcluding hybrid leas, florib

imbers and new bushes which are merican Rose Society selections for

3942 class reunion The Weequahic High School Class of bers and handlcapped persons, Anyone at the Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park. More information may be obtained by contacting Jack Aboff at



The State Police have begun a mobile radar speed enforcement mogram geared to encourage maximum com-pliance with the 55 mph national speed "The new units enable the State Police to check motorists' speed whether the patrol car is parked or in motion and regardless of the target

repicte's direction of travel,"-Col Clinion 22 Pagano said. A \$280,000 federal grant made possible the purchase of 290 mobile radar units. The first 60 instruments arrived in February and troopers have been trained as operator-instructors. As additional shipments are received this month and next, patrol troopers will be trained and the units will be phased into operation. Full implementation is expected by mid-April." Colonel Pagano said, "After extensive testing of the mobile radar unit and careful analysis of their use by other enforcement agencies, we are convinced of their value in our specific. effort to control the speed factor in our overall accident reduction program. "We are committed to the conservation of energy and continuation of the present trend loward reduction of highway deaths and injuries due to excessive speed," said Colonel Pagano.

Artist to show

African culture After six years of trying to gain entry to the African nation of Guinea, New Jersey artist Ben Jones will discuss his impressions and show photographs of his visit on "Focal Point" on New Jersey Public Televisoin Sunday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday April 9, at 6 Jones is an art instructor at Jersey City State College. His black and white photographs and color slides of Guinea will help viewers to see its variety and pageantry from the artist's point

by rose society **Exams planned** for state police

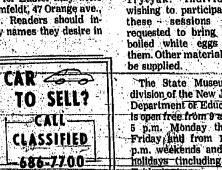
The written examination required for entrance to the New Jersey State Police has been scheduled for two Saturdays; March 26 and April 2, according to Colonel Clinton L. Pagano, State Police

The examinations will be given at and 3:30 p.m. on March 25 at Essex Community Cellege, W. Market street repeated the following Saturday at f and II a.m. and at 2 and 4 p.m. at the

Anyone interested in joining the state police may report to the examination ooints without prior application

Cards to shut-ins urged by society

The New Jersey Branch of the National Shut-In Society a National organization has the names of memwho may be interested in sending cards to these shut-ins for Easter may write to Mrs. M.B. Hamfeldt, 47 Orange ave., Irvington, 07111. Readers should in-992-7877, Charlotte Bulton Levitch at dicate how many names they desire in \$76-5674 or Ted Grossbart at 686-0035. their requests.





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not new to the State Police, the versatile mobile units are. Previously radar enforcement entailed the paet roopers in teams at fixed locations. We can still do this when appropriate, but the new dimension, will enhance the ability of individual troopers to detect. speed under all circumstances normal patrol activity," said Cold Pagano.

Berrigan talk at ethical group

Father Daniel Berrigan, peace ac-tivist and radical Jesuit, will speak at the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. His subject will be "Conscience or Suicide- a Discussion on Nuclear Power". Father Berrigan along with Sister Elizabeth McAlister and Father Phillip Berrigan became prominent in the anti war movement in the 1960s by raiding draft files in Cantonsville, Md., and burning records of potential draftees. This and several other acts of civil disobedience eventually led to them serving time in federal prisons. Upon release they continued their anti-war activities and recently were jailed. again in Alexandria, Va., for civil disobedience at the Pentagon last December, Father Daniel Berrigan has since been released; McAlister and Phillip Berrigan are still incarcerated The host for the Friday night program is the Ethical Culture Society. eshments will be served and the sublic is invited.

Egg art on exhibi Easter eggs decorated

y members of the Ukrainlan Women's League of Trenton will b exhibited at the Nev Jersey State Museur brough April 10, and fre structional demonstr ations of egg-decorating techniques will be con-ducted in the museum lunchroom at 2 p.m. on

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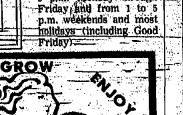
Sunday. A popular folkart in the Ukraine and nearby areas of eastern Europe, egg decorating has been developed over a span of many years as a method of story telling, Each line,

symbol and shade of color in the intricate designs expresses a longexpresses a long established thought o

The folklore significance and the techniques involved in egg decorating will be ex-plained during the Sunday afternoon demonstrations which are being coor dinated by Trenton Ukrainian Women's League Président Olga

Trytyak. Individuals wishing to participate in these sessions are requested to bring hardholied white eggs with them. Other materials will

The State Museum, division of the New Jersey Department of Education, is open free from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekends and most



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acting on green plants. Of every, million photons of sinjlight reaching the earth's surface, a significant partian of this enters into the net production of food on the basic level of phytoplankton These microscopic plant cells are eaten hy the herbivorous zooplankton

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sunlight reaching the earth's surface, only about 90 photons contribute to the growth of the one celled plants at the base of our food chain. This minute fraction of the sun's energy, remarkably, supplies the living organisms of this planet not only with food but with a breathable atmosphere. The saying that good things come in small packages applies well in this case, for those tiny drifting oceanic plants are the basis of our human The continued fouling of the seas by

il, toxic chemicals, debris from vessels under every flag, and by the dumping of human waste such as takes place in an 80 square mile area off the coast of New Jersey, threatens not conly the treasured more well-known ocean species of the seas but also the delicate balance which exists between the source of our earthly existence, the microscopic plants; and their watery; abitat.

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ct Upsala Woman's Day Upsala College's third annual and management. legal awareness, woman's Day on Salurday, April 16, owning a small business, the challenge will present an opportunity for women of being a woman alone; how to put will present an opportunity for women of being a woman alone; how to put of all ages to discuss life changes. A for all of 12 workshops, scheduled assessment, breast cancer and a total of 12 workshops, scheduled discussion, of the beat-selling? book toroughout they day, range from a woman's changing family relationships of davigner, wife and mother to the teenage transition, "from Barbie Dolls to Birth Control."

While one or two workshops "While one or two workshops may have aperal appeal to certain age groups, we are hopeful that each topic offered will attract women of a broad range of age and background," said Maris Kalechitz, coordinates of the program. "Age and youth have a good deal in dearge from one another and 1 deal to learn from one another and 1 hope we'll have lots of exchanges of

views." Other scheduled workshops include; paniels on employment: the family and higher education, and professional women speaking on fibancial planning

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Potito led with 575 votes, to 538 for Feintuch and 492 for Westerfield, who was elected to the board on his fifth attempt. The losing candidates were Joseph R. Afflitto, with 483 votes, and Dr. Raymond Constantian, with 423. The budget, calling for \$2,658.863 to e raised by local taxes, won with strong majorities at the Florence Gaudineer and Edward Walton schools outweighing negative sentiment at the two polling places at the James Caldwell School

The 10 percent to in recent memory. Previous per-centages of registered voters taking part were 16 in 1976, 19 in 1975 (when the budget was defeated for the first time in many years), 12 in 1974 and 11 in 1973. breakdown of votes for the budget was as follows, with the yes votes given first in each instance: Election Districts I to 3, at Caldwell, 50 (Continued on page 7)

THW reminds voters of rules

about primaries The League of Women Voters of Springfield this week reminded eligible voters of the most recent legislation eclaration of party a filiation 50 days before the June

primary election. Myrna Wasserman, president of th League of Women Voters of Springfield offered the following clarification of the current regulations. "You must file a declaration of party affiliation with the party of your current choice county or municipal clerk by April 19, 1977, if: (1) you wish to vote in a party different than the one you voted in in a previous primary election; or, (2) you have never before voted in primary election." Mrs. Wasserman further explained

"You need not file such a declaration if: (1) you intend to vote in the same party as in the last primary election in which you voted; or, (2) if you are a first-time She said the League is available to answer questions related to all areas of voting information, in addition to those.

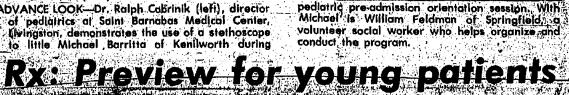
-concerned with-declaration of party --For additional nonpartisan registration and voting information, readers may call 273-5815.

DRIVERS' DILEMMA—Motorists who want to park near the General Green Apartments on Mountain avenue, just north of Wabeno avenue, have to spend some time figuring out just what the township regulations are. — Does the 'No Parking Sunday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.' notice cancel out the one which seems to permit parking on weekends from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.? And does the 'No Stopping or Standing' rule cancel out all the others?

Visit by Bloodmobile brings 110 donations

The first of Springfield's two 1977 Community Bloodmobile, visits, held last week, was termed an overall success. The project was conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center at Temple Sha arey-Shalom, which acted

as the host group. Refreshments were supplied by the members of the temple's Sisterhood. Eleven groups participated in the



Retired social worker aids hospitaladmitted as patients attend a 45-minute own heartbeats thr KAREN ZAILTYK ion in he ned

ward. Presiding at the program are Dr.

There's an innovative project under way at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, thanks, in part-to the efforts of a Springfield man. William Feldman of Troy Village, a

ADVANCE LOOK-Dr. Ralph Cabrinik (lefi), director

former professional social worker and one of those individuals who is making society take a fresh look at the "retirement years," has spent a good deal of what could have been free time to work as a volunteer in Saint Barnahas' Social Services Department. As a result of his efforts in cooperation with other social service staffers and members of the pediatrics

department-the medical center last year instituted an unusual pediatrics missions program-one-of onlyfour such projects in the United States

and Canada. Every two weeks, on a Friday afternoon, youngsters who will soon be

Ralph Cobrinik, director of pediatrics, nan and a nurse. -0-0-2 THE CHILDREN are given a close-

up look at hospital equipmentncluding instruments, Intravenous pole, stretcher and wheelchair-along with an explanation of their use. An added treat for some is a "ride" in a hospital bed, which a nurse raises and

coloring book (which the youngsters get to keep) which has captions desc what will happen after a child is aded to the hospital. The physician also talks about anesthesia and the operating room, and gives each youngster a set of surgical gloves, cap and mask. A nurse takes their blood pressure and lets them listen to=their

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which ends with the serving of refresh ments punch and cookies, When they leave, the children get brightly colored bags to carry their gifts, which also include crayons and small toys.

"The whole program is low key and informal," Feldinan explained. "The idea is to put the children/at ease, and not to scare them, but to teach them about the hospital. And it's designed not only for the children, but also for their parents. "The parents usually come in with

much anxiety," he said, "and the children usually come in with a great deal of fear. It's kind of a reciprocal thing, with one acting upon the other adversely. We try to reduce the fears of

The project has been working well, eldman noted he often has been (Continued on page 7)

Egg hunt, show will be April 9

The Springfield Jaycees will conduct their third annual Easter egg hunt and show April 9 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The hunt will begin at 12:50 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in each of the

five age groups: five years old and under, six and seven, eight and nine, 10 and 11 and, 12 and 13. The Jaycee "Easter Bunny" will be on hand to distribute prizes to the winners. Two special eggs will be located in each age area. Finders of these eggs will win free dmission-to-the-sh

The show will be held in the school auditorium immediately following the egg hunt. It will consist of several films and a magic show, Admission will be 50.

The Jaycees urge all youngsters in the Springfield area to attend. Readers may contact the project chairman, Mike Gordet, at 964-3894 or 686-0473 for-

Memberships open in Millburn course

par three golf course. The fee is \$25 for a single membership and \$40, for husband and wife, Memberships may be obtained at the Springfield Recreation Department, 30, Church Mall, Weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are a limited number, of memberships, available.



FLORAL DISPLAY—David Harding and Joan Dempster, both of Mountainside, display a couple of the potted; blooming plants which will be sold door-to-door in Mountainside and Springfield this Saturday from 9;30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the project, sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society, will support concert trips and buy equipment for the school's vocal music department. Plants, priced from \$1,50 to \$5, may be purchased in dvance at 356 Short dr., Mountainside, or by calling Mrs. Robert Muirhead at 232-3170.

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The Millburn Recreation Department again has offered Springfield residents membership in the White Oak Ridge

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AUDREY PLUSKAL Glenview drive, Springfield, will skate with members of the Essex Skating Club in.th 18th annual, Funorami on-Ice, to be presente April 16 and 17 at South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Hospital Center Orange and the U.S. gure Skating

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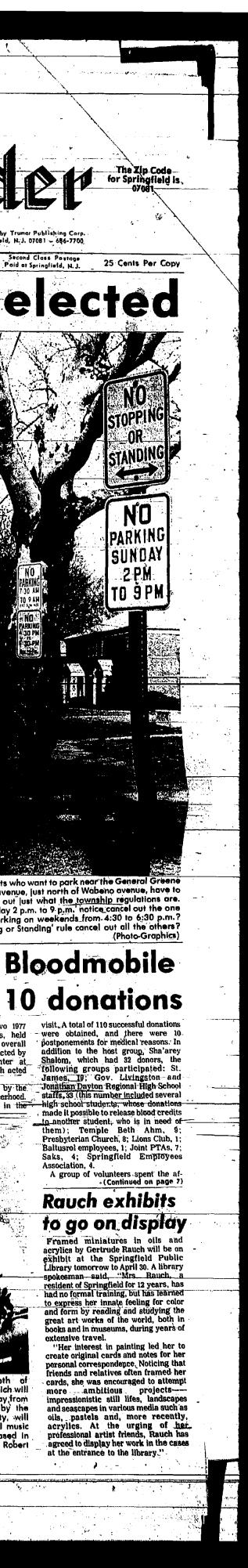
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Standing) was one of the guest speakers at the recent dance sponsored by the Springfield Democrats. Seated, from left, are Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, Deputy Mayor Robert-Welcheck, and Committeeman. Nathan. Stokes, Approximately 200 persons attended the affair at the Knights of

SCHOOL LUNCHES

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Luncheous for the week of April 4

Columbus hall.

nday-Luncheon 1: Hamburger of burger bun. Luncheon ,2: rmesan on bun. Luncheon 3: Spice ham and cheese sandwich. Each luncheon will include choice of: French fries, tossed salad w-dressing of

vegetable, fruit or juice. Tuesday-Luncheon 1: Frankfurte n frankfurter roll, French fries, tosse alad w-dressing or vegetable, fruit of iuice. Luncheon 2: Spaghetti ol nacaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad w-dressing, juice. Luncheon 3: Cold submarine andwich, fruit.

Wednesday-Luncheon 1: `ť• ,~ • **★★★**

Gaudineer School dow. April 4-Hamburger with or without' bun, French fries, pickles, matzoh, applesauce or cookies, milk. Tuesday-Baked-macaroni_and cheese or turkey roll, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, peaches, milk, moizoh. Wednesday--Chicken broth, roast beet, spinach, or pizza, slice of cheese, bread or matzon, relish plate, chocolate

idding, milk. Thursday—Broiled chicken,—c Thursday—Broled chicket, cool, berry sauce, mashed polato, broccoll, cake or pears, matzoh milk, Friday School closed Juice, hardcobked egget cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butten and School closed week of April 11-15.

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salad w-dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice, Luncheon 2; Roast turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes w-gravy, vegetable, fruit or juice. Lun-cheon 3: Cold submarine sandwich, fruit. Friday-Schools closed for Good

specials: Tuna fish salad Daily sandwich; salad platters with bread and butter; soup; individual salads and Menus are subject to change.

Minister to talk

"Between Parent and Child" is the topic for the Kaffeeklatsch at the Summit YWCA on Wednesday. The Rev. Fred Widmann, director and counselor of Summit's Pastoral Counselor Conter will be the speaker. Counseling Center, will be the speake

The Pastoral Counseling Center is a cooperative ministry of area churches which offers counseling to the general public Mr. Widmann is a fellow of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and a certified chaptain supervisor of the Association for Kaffeeklatsch meets from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. weekly and is open to the public, Rhythm and dance classes for three to five-year-olds and babysitting for infants 18 months and over are soffered at nominal fees Further in-formation may be obtained by calling he Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

Accepted at college A. Stadler of Springfield, N.J., a senior

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School, has been accepted by Chowan College for the fall semester beginning

large furniture.

YWCA plans constituents:" During the past year-and-a-half, fe said, legislators have been strongly criticized for the "bureaucratic mess that has evolved from legislation such as the Thorough and Efficient Law, constituents:" 'housecleaning' The annual housecleaning sale at they. Summit XWCA is set for Monday, April. 5. from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A sandwich a Local Public-Gontracts Law, the Uniform Construction, Code and the Health Care Facilities Planning Actor "These are laws Mai have had at luncheon will be available at a small; cost () () () The YWCA, 79 Maple st., Summil, is receiving donations of a wide variety of merchandise for the sale, Alt items are accepted except books, clothing and mejor impact on the lives and economy . of our cillzens and they have been subjected to administrative problems DI Francesco added: "Instead of apologizing and writing letters of complaint, we should be adjusting the system that has permitted this to happen. My legislation will do just that Members of the committee will pick

up donations if donors are unable to bring them to the <u>YWCA</u>. Spring housecleaners were urged to call the Summit <u>YW</u> at 273-4242 to make The assemblyman noted that he has

Maguire appointed

Assemblyman William "I am looking forward J. Magure (R-22), has to discussing with the been appointed to the legislative representat Committee on Fiscal ives of our neighboring Affairs of the Council of states what programs or states what programs or

I am eager to confer with their legislative , representatives in this

regard." Maguire attended a meeting of the Council in Boston last week



ENGINEERS HONORED-Western Electric's Purchased Products

ENGINEERS HONGRED—Western Electric's Purchased Products Engineering Organization (PPE) in Springfield, honored its 'Outstanding' engineers at a recent ceremony during PPE's observance of National Engineers Week. Awards were made in six categories and were presented by Jack L. O'Marra, director of the Springfield facility. The award, winners are, from left, Kenneth G. Johnson, 'Cost Reduction Showing Greatest, Savings', Sheldon Jr. Rosenberg, 'Outstanding Engineering Development'; standing, William Garnell, Cost Reduction Showing Greatest Savings', Warren D. Gelger, 'Outstanding Individual Cost Reduction Effort', Alan' J. Willehrt, 'Cost Reduction Showing Engineering Excellence': Andrija Vugrek, Outstanding Engineering Design, and --William A. Christian, 'Outstanding, Community Achievement.

or beyond the interest of the legislative "The inability to control the expansion of bureaucratic regulation has been one of my most mustraling ex-Assembly," stated the assemblyman. He added that "it's about the legislators respond to the pleas of our ● EXCELLENT FOOD . INTIMATE ATMOSPHERE . REASONABLE PRICES INF DINING IN A QUIET FASHION. THE PERFECT PLACE TO ENJOY LUNCHEON DINNER COCKTAILS

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2 persons hurt

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Two persons were treated, at -Overlook Hospital last week following a four-car pile-up on Rt. 24 in Springfield. Police said the crash occurred at 10

p.m. last Thursday when a car driven by James Martin, 44, of Florham Park,

ran into the rear of one operated by

Wesley G. Woodman Jr., 24, of Summit, which had stalled in the right west-bound lane of the roadway. Another westbound car, driven by Barbara E. Ucciferri, 20, of Westfield, was hit in the rear by a car driven by Thomas J. Gorman, 28, of Madison. Gorman's vehicle then crashed into Martin's.

Yenicle then cranet has by the Taken to the hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad were Gorman, who suffered head and knee injuries, and Martin, who sustained an

arm injury. The preceding day, at 12:37 p.m.

Union woman was hurt when her car hi the rear of another on Morris avenue at

Police said Robert Reeves, 34,

Police said not had stopped his Lexington, Ky, had stopped his westbound car in traffic when't was hit from behind by an auto operated by Angela Malgeri, 50. She was taken to

Angela Malgeri, 50. Sne was Overlook by the First Aid Squad for treatment of a facial injury. Mr. Schmidt;

chemist, at 70

Funeral services were held Monday for Erwin R. Schmidt, 70, of Springfield, who died last Thursday in St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Born in Newark, Mr. Schmidt resided

East Orange before moving to

Springfield 18 years ago. He was a chemist for the Metz Metallurgical

Corp., South Plainfield, for 53 years. He

was a former trustee of the Evangel

Baptist Church, Springfield, and a member of Franklin Century Lodge No?

Mr. Schmidt is survived by his wife, Eleanor Ohlsen Schnidt, and a sister, Mrs. Helen J. Peldahn.

Funeral arrangements were com-pleted by Smith and Smith Suborbars 415 Morris ave., Springfield.

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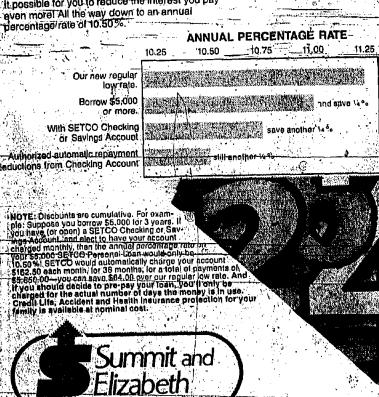
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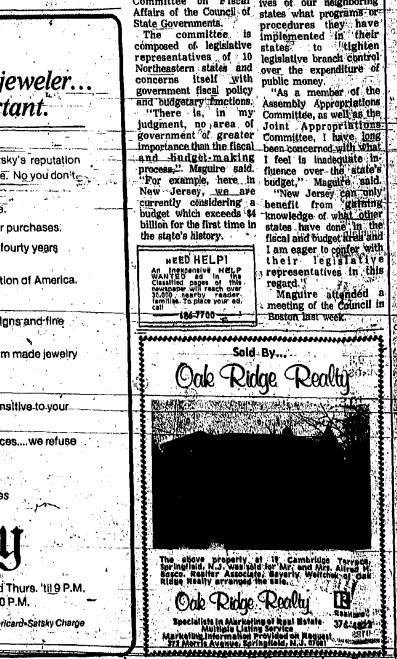
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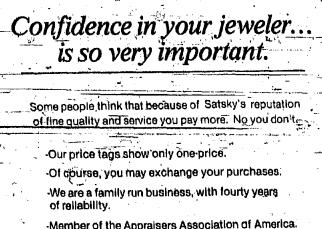
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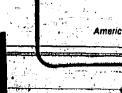
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Temple Sha'arey Shalom will hold a creative service of searching' toniorrow, night at 8:45.1 The service represents a clustom among the Jews of Turkey, who used the drippings from Hanukah candles to make a new candle which they used to search for leaven, which had to be removed from their homes before Passover.... A spokesman added that after Hanukah of this year, the Religious School asked all the children to bring in the leftover wax from the drippings of thely Hanukah candles, and they have made a candle which will be used on Friday evenings to "search out the leaven within us all." The service will be led in part by members of the seventh grade. It was written by Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Elaine Snepar, principal of the Religious School "On this Shabbal before the celebration of Passover, we must search inwardly for true meaning, as we remove the leaven from our hearts We remove the leaven from our hearts as well as from our homes. The remnants of the Lights of Hanukah will light the glow of dedication to the survival of freedom for all, 'I Rabbi Shapiro said. The temple will hold its annual seder the second evening of Passover this Sunday at 6 p.m. Rabbi Shapiro and Cantor Irving Kramerman will conduct the Bascover during will be well will be the temperature the second evening will conduct the Bascover during the second will be the second even the se

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the Passover rituals, and will use the New Reform Haggadah. Chairpersons for the seder are Merle Brown and Tina Begleiter.



HILDA FELDMAN Baumelnamed

to honors unit HAMILTON, N.Y. — Marilyn R. Baumel of Springfield, N.J., a senior at Colgate University, was initiated as a member of Phi-Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, on March 14. Baumel was among 39 initiates in-New York Eta chapter, which was

founded at Colgate in 1878. Concentrating in history at Colgate Baumel is a member of the National History Honor Society, Maroon staf and dance theater. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baumel of Baltusrol way, Springfield, and is a 1973 graduate of Jonathan, Dayton Regional ligh School.

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Hilda Feldman, Maplewood, artist and educator, zvill open a month long exhibit of her watercolora at the Springfield, Public Library will an artist's reception in the meeting room from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Born in Newark in 1898, Feldman was a student at the Fawceito School of Art in Newark (now the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts) and later studied with Anna Fischer at Fratt Institute. Institute.

Artist-educator, 78,

Institute. She settled in Maplewood in 1921 after marrying Neville Dickinson of Great Britain, In 1923 she accepted a two-week position as substitute teacher at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts where, ahe says, "for Industrial Arts where, and says, for some reason they kept me for the next 49 years. I worked under 14 directors before I retired in 1972." She taught design and watercolor and also served for 10 years as guidance counsellor. Feldman also taught, oil, charcoal and pencil drawing, water-color and painting at the Millburn Adult School for 17 years and now teaches at the Manlewood Woman's Club. She has

School for 17 years and now teaches at the Maplewood Woman's Club: She has painted in almost every one of the United States, and in Canada, Cape Breton Island, England and Bermuda, Feldman is listed in "Who's Who in merican-Art,''-"Who's-Who-in_thi

East," 'Who's Who in Women, 'Who's Who in Art and Archaeology' and 'Who's Who in Women of the World." She holds the Winsor Newton and Arthur Ellis Hamm prizes for her "The Fourth of July," which will be in the Springfield Library Show, has been in four shows of national status.

"Highlights along the Bay," winner of the Hamm Memorial Prize, was borrowed for a traveling exhibition of prize winners in 1960 and was sentaround the country for two years. Her work has been shown in traveling exhibits in Canada, Holland, Belgium, Japan and Switzerland and is represented in numerous public rivate collections,

The reception Monday is open to th

Tires, color TV lost to thieves

A color television and radial tires were among the items stolen in two separate thefts reported to Springfield olice late last week. The television was reported stolen Saturday morning from the Firestone Tire Co on Morris turnpike, police said. Police said the managen of the store believed the \$300 set was taken during

the night between Thursday Friday, after the store was closed. They also reported there was no sign o forced entry to the building. The manager of the Morris Avenue Motor Car Co. on Morris and Meise avenues reported to police that the fenced area of the parking lot near the building was broken into during the night between Friday and Saturday, and four steel belted radial tires an their rims, worth almost \$385, and four wheels, valued at more than \$125, were

Folk guitar classes begin April 27 at

taken from a 1977 car narked in the lot.

The Summit YWCA is accepting The Summit YWCA is accepting registration for beginning folk guitar classes. Tom Manley, a staff member of the Music Gallery, will instruct. Students must bring guitars; other materials will be provided. The classes will begin Wednesday, April 27, and continue for six weeks until June 1 from 7 until gran by m at the YWCA 7 until 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

For further information concerning fees and membership, readers may call Kathy Barchesky, YWCA youth director, at 273-4242.

> FRIDAY DEADLINE noon on Friday.

Judge Bohrød fines seven for to open library show traffic offenses

Seven motorists were fined by Judge -Malcolm N. Bohrod at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court. The heaviest fine, \$250, was devided against Cesar Hernandez Jr. of Newyark for driving on Rt. 22 while his license was revoked Jean B. Bowen of Short Hills paid \$125 for leaving the scame of a Morris avenue accident, and \$15 for failure to have registration in ther possession.

 Jahre to nave registration in the possession.
 Other drivers and their fines: Joseph W. Burbella of Union, \$50 for allowing a non-licesned driver to operate a car, Commerce street; Stanley G. Hudzik of South Plainfield; \$25 for improper display of license plates, \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle, Rt. 22; Rufus W. Kelfreider, of Mills of warms \$25 for conselese driving on avenue, \$25 for careless driving on Meisel avenue; Barbara P. Shaw of Union, \$15 for passing a red light. Mords avenue; and Thomas Cersini of A Edison, \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle, Morris avenue

Kean awards B.A. degrees

Seven Springfield residents have been awarded bachelor of arts degrees from Kean_College_of_New_Jersey,

Graduating summa cum laude was Nancy A. Heller, who majored in early childhood education. Linda Straus Curtis, a sociology major, graduated cum laude. The other degree recipients and their majors were: Alan B. Efrus industrial education; Jane C. Hampton, history; Robert V. Roessner, sociology; William A. Sedlak Jr., sociology; and Barbara J. Taina, early childhood education.

Mrs. Stuart; services held

Services for Mrs. Frances Stuart, 80. of Wabeno avenue. Springfield, were held Wednesday, March 23, in Beth Israel. Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements were by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood, Mrs. Stuart died Monday, March 21, at home.

-Born-in-Russia,-Mrs. Stuart lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 14 years ago. She was co-owner with her husband, of Stuart's Luncheonette in Newark, from 1933 to 1960. She was a member of the Flo.Okin Cancer Relief, the Hadassah o Maplewood and the Senior Cilizens of Springfield. Springfield Mrs. Stuart is survived by a daughter Mrs. Lorraine Seidel of Springfield, soil Dr. Richard B. Stuart: three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Barron, Mrs. Annie Mettle and Mrs. Gussie Pearlstein: and

Thieves escape with tons of loot

Anybody see a suspicious truck parked on Meisel avenue this Monday f so, the Springfield police might like t hear from you.

Police surmise a truck was used to haul off some \$1,400 worth of item stolen from a garage on that street between 10 a.m. and 7, 45 p.m. Monday. The thieves, who gained access to the garage by breaking a window, removed a two-ton air conditioner, valued at \$400; a \$200 lawn mower; four tires, worth \$100, and a \$700 set of patio doors

Berkeley Schools sponsor island trip -Ruthann Adams of Wood Crest circle, Springfield, is among students and graduates of the Berkeley Schools whe are participating in Bermuda College Week this week. The program includes All Herris other than spot dances, luncheons, a cruise, shopping news should be in our office excursions and a steel band concert. cheons, a cruise, shopping



READY FOR TAKE OFF - Michael Odze, B, and his brother Andrew, 3, a Hillside avenue, Springfield, climb into the cockpit of a jet trainer during their recent visit to the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Mike and Andrew also had a chance to walk through a model of a human heart, play with the World's largest pinball machine and take a ride on a 350-

Court ruling upholds town on Pedersen pay

A Truing last week-by-the N.J. Supreme Court supported the stand Springfield has taken in litigation against a former local patrolman, according to Township Attorney Edward Fanning. Reversing a lower court decision, the

ton locomotive.

state's top court ruled that K. Eugene rather than full active duty pay with all fringe benefits, for the period from August 1973 to July 1974, during which he was improperly suspended from the Police Department. He had sought the full and the

The court remanded the case to the county court to determine the extent of the disability benefits Pedersen will receive: Fanning, noted that disability James Curran

offSummit, 59 Funeral services were held Friday in. t. Stephen's Church, Miliburn, for ames T. Curran, 59, of Summit, for merly of Springfield, who died March 22 in Beekman-Downtown Hospital, New York City

York City Born⁵ in Philadelphia, Mr. Curran resided in Springfield before moving to Sumnit five years ago. He was the secretary of the Reinsurance Corp. of New York for seven years. A graduate of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia Seven years of the

Philadelphia, he was a member of the Federation of Insurance Councils and was a World War II Army veteran. Was a World War II Army veteran. Surviving are his wife, Dolores Stevens Curran; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen MacPherson; his mother, Mrs. Helen Coyne, a brother, Joseph Curran, and a step-brother, Thomas

cooking classes set

pay is covered by insurance, while full duty pay is not. Pettersen was injured during his work in April 1972 and, except for a period of hospitalization, continued perform "light duty." He was placed on mandatory sick leave in April 1973, and four months later was ordered to

resume full duty. He declined, stating that physically unable to resume full-time duties. Pedersen was then suspended from the force and all disability benefits cut off. He never returned t

Previous hearings had determined that his suspension was improper, and the current case involves only the amount of compensation Pederser should receive. . Pedersen resigned from the force in October 1975, still assetting dissibility: He has brought a separate suit seeking a disability pension a that matter is still a disability pension. That matter is still before the courts. Fanning said, but that is being defended by the insurance

carrier and not by the township.

Masterpiece by Marsh

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Coyne. Funeral arrangements were com-pleted by the Brough Funeral Home, Summit. Kids in the Kitchen Ellen Harrison will leadh the "Kids in the Kitchen" classes for third through sixth graders at the Summit YWCA starting Wednesday, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Classes will continue for six weeks until May 14 (no class April 20). The excursions and a steel band concert. <u>course is a young person's guide to</u> Miss Adams is a student at the poor cooking and baking and will stress. Berkeley School of Garret Mountain and and snacks made from scratch.

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is new chaplain for Overlook

The new Catholic chaplain at Overlook Hospital is the Rev. Albert G Drew, who comes to his new post from St. Joseph's in West Orange. He was rmerly a parish priest at St. James in Newark where he held pastoral duties at St. James Hospital, at St. Anne's in Garwood and at St. Mary's in West New

Born in Jersey City, Father Drew is a graduate of Iona College in New lochelle, N.Y. He attended Immaculate Conception Seminary and was ordained in 1955.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1942-45, based in the Aleutian Islands. rom 1966-75 Father Drew served as a U.S. Army chaplain at an evacuation hospital in Vietnam, as well as in Germany, Overlook's new Catholic chaplain will

be in residence at St. Teresa's i summit and will continue to serve at Sunday Mass at 10 a.m. in the hospital auditorium, as well as offering weekday Mass and pastoral care to patient and their families

Father Drew will be assisted in his work by Sister Rosina' McTague associate Catholic chaplain, who has heen on staff for three years. Certified by the National Association

of Catholic Chaplains, Sister Rosins earned her A.B. degree from Seton Hal and took Her M.A. in both European history and religious education a Providence College in Rhode Island Before coming to Overlook, she was a eacher on the high school and colleg

Mr. Ennis, 73;

owned agency Funeral services were held last week William A. Ennis, 73, of Massachusetts, former owner of the Taylor-Enfis Insurance Agency of

pringfield. Mr. Ennis died March 20 in Falmouth Mass. Hospital. He had operated the insurance agency in Springfield for 50 years before retiring. Previously, he was a partner of Armstrong-Ennis Associates, also in Springfield. Mr. Ennis is survived by his wife

e K. Ennis; a son, Richard A.; brother, Dudley; a sister, Mrs. Mabe Wilson, and two grandchildren.

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Passover message

hursday, March 31, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

BY RABBI ISRAEL TURNER Congregation Israel of Springfield * The timeless relevance of the Passover story is dramatically discerned when it is yiewed in perspective as the "world's first national liberation, movement." The use of this description is not an attempt o glamorize the story by borrowing from currently popular vernacular. On be contrary, it should serve to lend direction and meaning to contemporary liberation ideology and to prevent catch. phrases from distorting the sacred concept of freedom which was in-trodiced to mankind by the Passover

saga. (*) This precious gift to mankind, as first presented by the Lord to Moses, was not an end in itself. Its pripose was exdicitly oullined, as an inseparable part freedom, in the Lord's message to Moses concerning the deliverance of Israel from Egypt. It reads, " ... and this shall be a sign that I have sent thee, when thou leadest forth the people from Egypt, they shall worship the Lord on

This message has significance for all those who cherish and would wish to practice true freedom. For Jews, it is to be read very specifically: freedom can be expressed and made meaningful only through the divine discipline of Torah law which they received on

Mount Sinai: For adherents-of-other faiths, the message sets the framework of freedom in the universal ethical and moral code established by the Creator for all' mankind. Even those who profess no faith in a Creator mus cknowledge the message as the source of the freedom concept and the implication that freedom must be encased n a system of personal and social

The need for these guidelines of freedom is very timely for newly emerged nations and for would be liberation movements. In many recently "liberated" nations, the lack of discipline and purpose has resulted in-a nightmare of tyranny and opfor large segments 0 population far worse than any hard s which they might have suffered intheir previous non-independent status. Another mockery of the sacred freedom concept is perpetrated by so-called liberation movements which preach terror and hatred against other peoples and attempt to rob them of their attempt

The message of Passover is not confined to nations and peoples. The same guidelines of purpose and discipline are inherent in apprations of individuals toward freedom. This is not list_a-moral-lesson_but_rather

person without these guidelines may seek freedom by casting off all inhibitions, only to restrictions and become a greater slave to passions, prejudices and habits, The freedom, loving person should not

find these reflections dampaning to the spirit of Passover. Hopefully it will enhance his or her enjoyment of the holiday by savoring the full undistorted

Scrapbook

April 1 -- April Fool's Day ---- believed to have originated in France in 1564 when the reformed calendar was dopted, confusing everybody. April 2, 1963 - Negroes in Montgomery, Ala,, begin mass demonstrations demanding more civil rights and an end to segregation.... April 3, 1935 — Bruno Richard laupimann is electrocuted for the

kidnapping and murder of Charles-Lindbergh April 4, 1932 - After five years of research, Brofessor C. G. King of the University of Plitsburgh Isolates Vilamin C. April 5-1614 - Pocahontas, daughter

of the Indian chieftain Powhatan, is married in Virginia to John Rolle, an -English colonist.

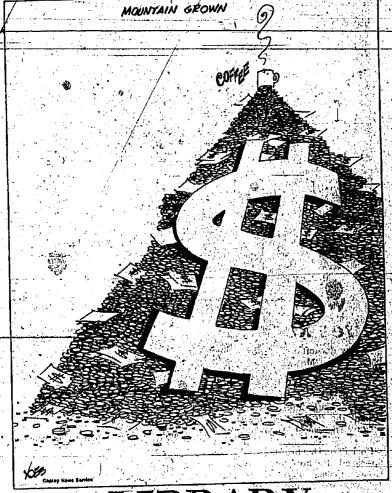


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LIBRARY Hidden treasures

By ROSE P. SIMON Springfield Public Library lists wing titles among the recently ved books: NOT A DULL MOMENT

"Still More Adventures," by Robert F. Marx After a brief period of cloak-and agger adventures, the author returned o his own underwater world-to-pursue his archeological explorations about 25 miles southwest-of Jamaica. He had hoped to find gold, but the trip was a

Some time later he returned to the. Serrano Bank, whose wrecks among the reefs yielded a small fortune. coins (gold, silver, copper), valuable objects, and artifacts. His three months In the area were fraught with danger from storms, sharks, companions and

Marx's tales are thrilling. His activities are exciting, and his adventures are backed up by historical facts and documented discoveries. destroyed by earthc treasures, his discovery of the riches

wreck in the world (the Almirante of the Bahama Islands). More recently Marx's discovery unusual artifacts in Yucatan led him and others to believe that before Columbus arrived in the New World.

the Phoenicians probably made their way there and to Brazil. In most of holiday by savoring the full undistorted these ventures, rivalry, theft, intrigue flavor of this precious glift to mankind, and government opposition played their --0--0--

COMMONPLACE LIVES "Hannah's Daughters," by Dorothy Gallagher

This is a sage of six generations of th Lambertson family residents Vashington State whose forebears had nigrated from Holland in the mid-17th Century. They were supposed descended from royalty. Average, -hard-working, unemotional individuals (more likely heirs of Job), they made the best of what their prosaic lives had

Hannah, the first of the matriarchal family interviewed, recounts the ovente, of her life (1876-1976). Her early marriage at 17 was "a step down" to working in the field or doing menial, work, and caring for her two small children, her husband having abandoned her. But she found some

Spring poems

(The following seasonal acronyms were written by youngsters in the Reading Laboratory taught by Margaret Gerst at the Florence Gaudineer School.) BEES

Frank Colatrugilo Bees in the summer. Even in the spring Ever 5 So-little, but boy do they sting.

--0--0--SUN Wendell Joyne Shining brightly, having the Urge to be with

BIRDS Tora Efrus Birds Radiant colors

Dancing about in the Spring NATURE Roger Nevius

Nature is Always here Tender at times and Ugly, 100. Rain and sun are

happiness in her work and in her association with her brother and father for a span of 10 years, after which she made a happier marriage (a)) Again a widow, yearning for com-panionship after anothen period of 10 years of hard work, she married for the hird time, a mani who failed to communicate with her. During her final days, lonely and loveless, she lived on welfare. Yet hen drollery and pluckiness sustained her. ntains the life story of Hannah's daughter Mary, and the repres tatives of subsequent generations.

AN EASTERN PHILOSOPHY "Krishnamurti's Notebook". An Indian spiritual teacher once had ce" which laster n-unusual exp seven months. There was no apparen

ulus, only an overwhelming feel of "beauty, power and gentieness" on their own, but, acove all, punish-ment, is indispensable to make the outpouring, of words describing the chiracts of the law coddle and thereby through the back of the law coddle and thereby through the whole period, by the terminand in wheeker did. Without ceaseless pressure and acute pain. The angle is and in words in determinent legal threats would the beam in Olai. California, on June 3. "beauty, power and, gentleness

20, 1961, with the recording of his state onsciousness, and the poetica riptions of areas he visited consciou London, Gstaad, Paris, Rome and Florence, Bombay and the Rishi Valley, Madras, Rajghat, Benares and Delhi, where it ended on January 23. Examples of his philosophics apnorisms: 1. Aloneness. (not isolation or with-irawal from life) brings total freedom: rom conflict and sorrow, from fear and

2. The intense longing for certainly, for some kind of permanency, is the essence of conflict, illusion and reality; the insistent deroand for security breeds fear. breeds fear. 3. Learning is active; present and ifinite; knowledge is static, past and

4. Meditation is the complete emp tving of the mind, not to receive, gain or. arrive, but a denudation without motive. It is the clearing of the mind of the known (conscious and unconscious if every experience, thought and

5. Each attempt at perfection leads only to greater confusion and sorrow, which only gives greater impetus to be more perfect

-0-0-1 FOR NON-DIETERS ONLY 'The Southern Heritage Cookbook!

by Jean Hewilt Pride in their traditional cooking is an obvious characteristic of Southerners from Maryland to Arkansas and ack north to Tennessee and Kentucky. Although regional food difference within the South are great, there are some ingredients common to all sec-tions, such as pork, white corn meal and hominy, sweet potatoes; and chicken. And most meals are in-complete without a substantial supply of breads and biscuits. les seem to be ignored in the Calor

nus of good Southern cooks. The trick is to discover the most appel and unusual foods which might appe o diet-conscious homemakers From a choice of appetizers and soups Louisiana offers shrimp remoulade. Florida suggests escabeche

suggests south river club crab soup. An nusual soup comes from Georgia: chilled peach soup. There are many excellent oyster, shrimp and red snapper dishes, but the most excellent, yet elaborate. Is served

at the Pont-Chartrain Hotel in New Orleans. As for chicken, there is a long list from which to choose. Among the 400 recipes, perhaps the most ingriguing abs; balked bourbon spiced sweet potatoes fried okra, black beans with rum, hee cake, hush i, peanut pie, easy pickled elon rind and Sazerac cocktail.

MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY ach entitles. Crime and purishment

Editor's Note | This is the pints of 16 articles in the series, 'Moral Clisices in Contemporary Society'! In this article. Contemporary Society "In this article, Ernest van den Hadg, psychoanalyst and professor of social philosophy, discusses the relationship hetween the certainty and severity of punishment, and its effectiveness in deterring and its effectiveness in determine, crime. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmus that perplex Americans today; were written for Courses by Newspaper, a two-tredit program developed by the University of California and offered by Union College in connerstion with this newspape

Copright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California By ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG By ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG Some acts, although harmful to any society that wishes to secure the life and liberty of its members, may yet seem advantageous to individuals. Therefore, criminal laws must proclaim these acts to be wrong and hreaten punishment to those whe commit them Courts distribute the threatened

penalties to persons they find guilty of laving committed the acts the law If the laws prohibiting acts such as

murder are morally justified, so is the ctive in reducing lawbreaking. The temptation to do what is forbidden by law has always been with us We were expelled from paradise because we succumbed to it.

Decause we succumped to it. In Tolstoy's words, "the seeds of every crime are in each of us." The threats of the law are needed to prevent them from flowering, to control crime, to enforce the rules indispensable to noral and to social life. We may be tempted to defy natural laws too, but the law of gravity enforces

itself by defeating us if we defy it. However, unless we are punished, we can defy human laws and profit from our defiance. Therefore, threats of unishment must be attached to legal prohibitions Like promises, these threats remain credible only if they are carried out. And unless they at credible, they cannot be effective. The pullstiment of lawbreakers may

gratify the vindictiveness of victims and perhaps of those who, although tempted, restrained themselves from

breaking the law. Indeed, legal punishment may serve to prevent them from seeking revenge on their own, But, above all, p

LONT AS DETERMENT reason the crime rate is currently rising is that so few offenders are punished — less than one percent of all crimes lead to prison terms — that all crimes lead to prison terms — unit. crime does pay for many people. However, legal threats, if they remain credible by being carried out as promised, deter most people, most of the time, from doing what the law prohibits. It is possible that additional people with the datered by still hardner or

might be deterred by still harsher or more certain punishment, but we prefer tolerating more burglaries to cutting off-the hand of a third time burglar, as is done in some countries such as Yemen, Saudi Arabia and

Most of us do not seriously entertai the criminal opportunities offered by life; let alone deliberately weigh the threats of the law against the possibl advantages of crime. We have ab-sorbed the laws' prohibitions and the moral norms on which they rest

righ the socialization process that is part of normal growing up. We don't consider committing crimes because we have learned to feel that they are-

The long-standing and effective inreat of punishment contributed to our automatic rejection of criminal op-portunities as morally unacceptable. Some men;" the English Judge J.F. Stephen wrote, "probably abstain from murder because they fear ... that they would be hanged. Hundreds of nousands abstain from it because they regard it with horror. One reason they gard it with horror is that murderers

e hanged." They are not hanged any long whather because we regard the life of the victim as too cheap to make the murderer pay with his, or that of the nurderer as too precious to forfelt. The urder rate - about 18,000 annually in he United States - certainly seem

Lately some very persuasiv fatistical evidence on the deterrent feet of capital punishment has bee

For example, University of Chicago Folessor Isaac Ehrlich, after an laborate statistical analysis, conded that one more execution peryear during the period from 1933 to 1969 would have probably deterred an average of seven or eight murders per year. It seems that by failing to execute convicted murderer, we may risk ling to prevent other murders, that int have been prevented by the acoution. The risk strongly argues in of the death penalty

DOES DETERRENCE WORK? The size of the inreatened punish-ment and the probability of suffering it are the probability of suf The effect of legal threats differs.

depending on personality and social situation. The perception of the threat and the intensity of the desire for doing what the law proclaims to be wrong will differ from person to person. Even, the strongest threat will not detar (some person sy therefore, the inreat of punchment; while it controls crime, cannot eliminate it. Offenders already guilty of crimes obviously have not been deterred. Among them, the proportion of people (who cannot be deterrable. Society could not function at all (if the law did not directly and indirectly detar, them from doing what

at all if the law did not directly and indirectly deter, them from doing what it prohibits, whether it be something universally regarded as evil — e.g., murder — or something prohibited to secure some practical good, such as exceeding the speed limit, or practicing medicine without a license. The evidence, stallatical and ex-perimental, shows clearly that a higher probability of severe putilishment ef-fectively reduces crime rates, in one exmention note, for example, the

experiment of note, for example, the experimentars found that a credible threat of punishment reduced cheating among college students by two-thirds, but moral exportation was ineffective. EXTERNAL FACTORS.

Whether the criminal potential that. more or less strongly inheres in all of us is activated depends on external as well as internal factors. Some people would become criminals under nearly any tunces because they are ternally driven to defy social rules Others might not have become of lenders had they lived under more favorable conditions. The wife mur-derer may not have become one had he

married someone else: The poverty-stricken slum dweller might have been law-abiding had he been less poor; the law-abiling had ne been less plus, i dead-end kid might have been law-abiding had he not been born into a disintegrating family. The threat of punishment is thus only. one of many factors influencing crime rates. But threats can be more easily

controlled than, say, family disin tegration, which contributes im prtantly to high crime rates. of the social changes from which improvement had been expected have had no discernible effects on crime rates. Poverty and Ignorance

often have been blamed for crime. However, only 11 percent of all familles. now-fall-below the poverty line compared to 50 percent in 1920. Yet the rime rate has risen. Education, too, has greatly increased, as istric care, but the crime rate has RISING CRIME,

DECLINING PUNISHMENT On the other hand, rates of punishment have decreased. Between 1920 and 1970 the crime rate (per 100,000 people) rose 144 percent; the arrest raised in this article.

IN PAST TENSE

ONE YEAR AGO Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wins top marks from an evaluation team from the State IN THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE Representing us

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TEMPLE.

of red snapper. South Carolina gives up deep fried grits balls, and Maryland

rate did not keep pace: it rose only 31 percent: And while 117 persons were in prison per 100,000 inhabitants in 1960, only 90 were in 1970. In other words,

while crime rates went'up, punishmen

The decline in punishment occurred in the face of accumulating scientific evidence, by Issac Ehrlich and others,

which shows, contrary to what had been belleved among criminologists until about 10 years ago, that swift, certain and reasonably severe punishment can significantly reduce crime rates, PUNISHMENT AS REHABILITATION Why, despite rising crime rates, are convictions hard to obtain? Why are courts lenient, despite the fact that 50 percent of all violent crimes are committed by persons out on probation, parole or ball. One reason is that we parole of pair, the base of the tensor of te

But no effective ways of rehabilitating offenders have been discovered, either in this country or any other. Whatever the merit of various humanitarian programs, none has led to lower recidivism rates than occur in The evidence shows that the proportion of offenders who suffer from

psychic impairment is no higher than that of non-offenders in the same socioeconomic group. The conclusion is inescapable that by king punishment as uncertain, rare

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and mild as we have, we have licensed The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating

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VAN DEN HAAG is adjunct professor of social philosophy at New York University and lecturer in sociology and psychology at the New School for Social Research. He is also psychoanalyst in private practice York, His dozens of articles, on ubjects as diverse as art and culti subjects as overse as art and cuildre-and political theory, have appeared in anthologies and scholarly and popular periodicals: He is also, the author, of sayeral major books, including "The Jewish Mystique," "Political Violence and Civil Disobedience," and

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'Punishing Criminals: Concerning a

-Very Old and Painful Question;" which

Linden and Montclair.

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of the Dayton Key Club participate in a Walk-A-Thon, sponsored by the Spaulding for Children free adoption agency ... The American Cancer Society launches its annual fund drive, locally by ARTHU **KESSELHAUT**, community chairman The Springfield Minutemen basketball team captures the championship of the 13th annual Florham Park Invitation Tournament, defeating

20 YEARS AGO The state Board of Local Government and the state commissioner of education give approval to the Union County Regional High School District for expansion plans, including construction of a school in Berkeley leights, an addition to Arthur L. ohnson Regional High School in Clark ind the purchase of a site for a school ir Kenilworth ... Springfield is among 19 of 21 municipalities in Union County howing increased tax rates for 1957; the local rate went from \$9.77 to \$10.6 Two Springfield teenagers, MARTH HAGGETT and JANICE PIERSON are named to executive offices on th state board of the Children of the American Revolution at its recent 27th annual conference in Princeton. -0-0--

40 YEARS AGO The Rev. RAYMOND E. NEFF pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, is invited by the church board to return for his fourth year The pla of the Public Service Transport t adjust fares on its Springfield-Union Elizabeth line is temporarily halted after the company receives a petition signed by 700 Unionites asking it to reject the zone proposal ... GRETA GARDO and ROBERT TAYLOR star in

Cavhille" at one local movie theater another features "Now and Forever with with CAROLE LOMBARD, GARRY COOPER and SHIRLEY To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper, and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases

The second state in the second state of the se Dates, sites set for oral concer exams in area

Dates and sites for free oral cancer screenings in Union County have been announced as part of Oral Cancer Week in New Jersey; April 11 to 16. The examinations, scheduled April 13 and 14 in this area, require little time but have been termed vitally important by a spokesman. Examinations will be available

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WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH

Restaurateurs

honor Motters

William Lorch, president of the New

Jersey Chapter of the International Geneva Association, has announced that Elizabeth and William Motter,

tainside, have been selected as

standing restauranteurs of the year.

The Motters, the 12th IGA annual

basis of competence, efficiency

creativity and developing and refining

Lorch said Mr. and Mrs. Motter

would be honored at the annual dinner

of the 100-year-old fraternal association

MOTTER

Wednesday, April 13, at Summer (Gardens, 35 Summer ave., Union, from 9 asm. to noon; Raiway Hospital, 3 a.m., to 4 p.m.; Peach Orchard, Dill street, Linden, 1, to 4 p.m., and Multenberg Hospital, Plainfield, 1 to 7 p.m. On Thursday, April 14, examinations will be available at Valley Fair Department Store, 2445 Springfield at Bradlees Department Store, Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark, from TS30 to 4 p.m. These sites will be ser-viced by a mobile dental unit supplied by the New Jersey Dental School

D'In addition, tests will be offered that day, at School 1, 250 Broadway, glizabeth, from 5 to 9 p.m. An 'iddy biddy

Trailside show "Iddy Biddy Creatures - Insects," a

proprietors of the Tower Steak House, half-hour color slide show, will be -recipients_of_the_1977. International presented at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, today at Geneva Association Award as the 4 p.m. "This Moving Earth," explaining the 10 motions of the earth, will be shown award recipients, were selected on the

Saturday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m. at the Trailside A lecture on "Archeology, History and Old Bottles," will be given by Gerard Bentryn at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents

for children under 17 years of age. Club lists Spring to be little late 4 outings Two hikes, a bike ride and a trail development

scheduled this eekend for members at uests of the Union County Hiking Club. ramble is set for Saturday. The leader will be selected

The leader will be selected from the hikers, who will meet at the Trail-side parking lot at 10 a.m. "I'The Pequannock Waitershied Triati Development, led by Fred Dloughy, is set for Saturday: Those tin tarested In-helping to cui and mark trails will meet Swamp and to the Wat-Ke

at the Packanack Wayne Mall at 9 a.m. Reservations. Sunday is the day for the St. John's in the Wilder-ness hike, led by Helmut McCannasks Center, 24th street and Boulevard, Kenilworth. Schneider, Hikers will support for bill American Artists

the Parkway at 9:15 a.m. primary, this week urged The 32-mile Cranbury support for an Assembly bike hike, led by Anne and bill that would place the Carol Christian, also is set term of the state com-

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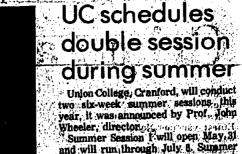
so UC class will, also Spring well be a little . Tuition for the course is ate this year so Union \$25 for Union County College in Cranford has residents and \$30 for all y its eight-week non-credit formation may be ob-course on native wild tained by calling the plants until Wednesday, Division of Special ser-April 5. vices and Continuing

Swamp and to the Wat-Kenilworth Art chung and South Mountain Association, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, 24th street and meet at the Essex ton Walter M. McCann Jr., a barrier of the Garden Walter M. McCann Jr., a State Parkway at 8:30 Democratic candidate for a.m. or on Rt. 17 just off Freeholder in the fechnique The meeting is

RRAIN TEASER for Sunday, Bikers should missioner of education at Finish the quotation

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Wheeler, directory, Summer Session T will open May, 31 and will run through July 6. Summer Session II is scheduled July 11 through Session II is scheduled July 11 (http:// Aug. 8 Summer, session courses will be of-fered days and evenings, with classes meeting Monday through Thursday, Course, offerings parallel, freshman and sophemore offerings at four-year colleges and universities. Credits earned may be transferred, to these institutions or applied toward, the associate degree at Union College, to these and the these at the second set

Nearly 100 courses in liberal arts, physical and natural sciences, business administration and criminal justice administration, and criminal justice will be offered in both sessions, Prof. Wheeler stated, including the first and second sempster of many one-year courses. This will permit an ambitious student, he said, to earn up to 14 credits in a single summer.

Summer session is open to students enrolled at Union College or at other colleges and universities, to adults, and to high school students , who , have, the approval of their guidance counselor of

A special program of non-credit courses for those seeking professional or personal enrichment also will be offered in the summer. Continuing education courses will be conducted i a special session, beginning May 31.

Wanted: adults for counseling

The Union County Probation Department announces that ap-plications are now being accepted for the 23rd class of volunteer probation counselors which will begin training in late April.

The program is in need of adult male lunteers to work with presteen and teenage boys on probation who a waiting to be assigned a counselor,

Those interested in becoming volunteer counselors should contac Varjorie Svedman at 353-0500, ext. 347 pplicants should be residents of Unio Chinty, at least 18 years old, and able to give at least one hour per week to the

DR. WILLIAM

EICKHOFF

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Dr. William Eickhoff

has announced , the

opening of the Springfield

Chiropractic Center at 631 Morris Ave., Springfield. Dr. Eickhoff is a

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Center are Monday,

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467-1666 or, in an

Painting show

paintings of Milton-Siegel will be displayed in the

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Jewish agency cites Rockoff

Manny Rockoff of Springfield will be honored as "Mercantile Man of the Year" by the Jewish Federation o Central New Jersey at a dinner Tuesday, May 10, at the Short-Hills Caterers, Short Hills. The dinner will benefit the-1977. United Jewish Campaign: The guest speaker will be Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana. Rockoff and his brother, Aaron, have

operated Rockoff's menswear of Elmora avenue, Elizabeth, for almost 25 years. They were recently name 'Retailers of the Year" by the International Designers Clothing Group. Manny Rockoff is also president. Men's Wear Retailers of New Jersey, vice-president of Men's Wear Retailers of America and is on the board of directors of the Men's Fashion Association and the national association of Men's and Boys' Sport

swear Buyers. Rockoff has been chairman of the Jewish · Federation's Mercantile Division for the past two years and was a participant with the Federation on the 1977 President's Mission to Israel in

January. Rockoff is a former member of the board of directors at Temple Beth Ahm,

THE MILKY WAY The Milky Way Galaxy is a collection 100,000 million stars, of which the sur s one, lying in roughly the same plane forming a thicker nucleus from which flat, spiral arms extend. The whole

College of New Jersey in Union. Almost 100 men and women, all 62 or over, have enrolled for courses since last Sep-

arose when the Kean College Board_of Trustees passed a resolution allowing senior citizens to register for courses on a space available basis, for credit or non-credit, and pay no tuition. The plans were made to expand the

the Mature Learner was opened. It houses-two-classrooms and a multipurpose lounge which may be used for classes, lectures, study or light reading and includes a plano among its furnishings. The center is open weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

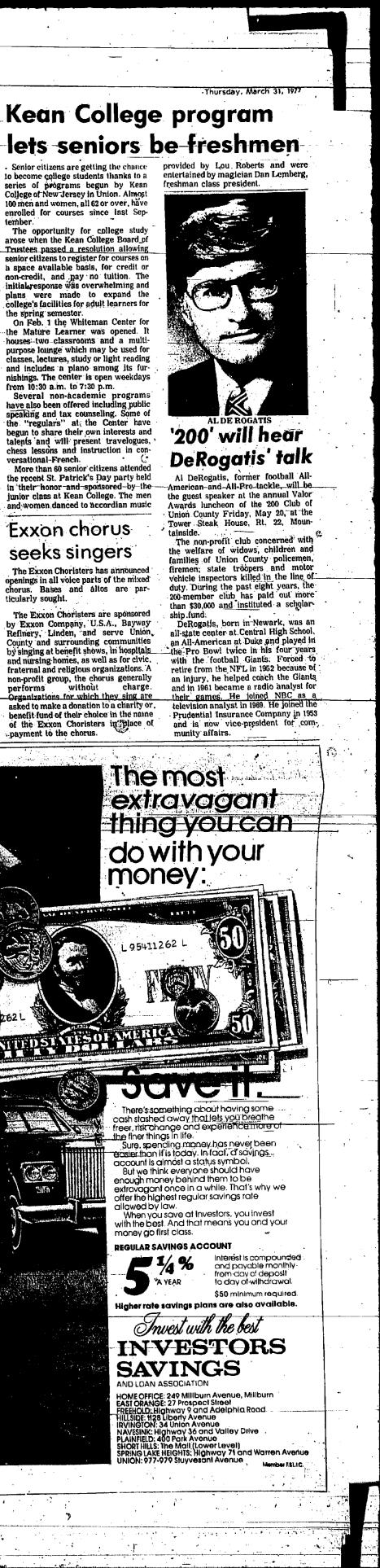
the "regulars" at the Center have begun to share their own interests and talents and will present travelogues, chess lessons and instruction in conversational-French.

More than 60 senior citizens attend the recent St. Patrick's Day party held in their honor and sponsored-by-the junior class at Kean College. The men and women danced to accordian music

Exxon chorus

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Springfield.

of restauranteurs and hotelmen April 25 at the Manor, West Orange. program.

Supersonic 'garbage dumping Concorde flights to Newark assailed

(The following article was con-tributed by Dr. Henry Birne, Springfield health officer and president of the Union County Health-Officers The Union County-Health Officers

SThursday, March 31, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

association has unanimously enounced the suggestion by State enstor-Herbert J. Buchler to permit the French-British Concorde super-sonic plane landing rights at Newark

Airport. The only commercial advantage to Newark in allowing the Concords supersonic plane to use its airport would be in the sale of the candy bar the Concorde traveler may buy while hurrying to New York.

hurrying to New York. Otherwise the magnanimity of Sen. Buehler in offering landing rights for the Concorde at Newark, should New York decline the honor, smacks once again of opening New Jersey to gar-bage dumping from other states. The senator comes from Monmouth County, a safe distance behind the : sound barrier. His constituents would not hear the Concorde noise or share the prosperity of extended runways into their towns or breathe the vapors or be it the risk from accidents of the giant

But Sen. Buehler should be aware, as state transportation_chairman, how nearly five million people, more than

'Express' tour for Brownies

Springfield Brownie Troop 31, with Lee Andrews, Mrs. Stanley Kurasz and Mrs. Karoly Piedl as leaders, went to Burger Express recently. They toured the kitchen and each girl was treated to a hamburger and a Coke. They were accompanied by Cadette Scouts Stella Scarcia, Leslie Thomas and Cynthia Michbach. Junior Girl Scout Troop 501 had Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Gregory at their last meeting, to instruct them in making iscorated eggs for Easter, Mrs. Joseph arroll and Mrs. Anthony Russo are Cadette Troop 273, with Leslie

Thomas and her committee, recently had a baby shower for Mrs. Stanley Kurasz, a Brownie leader. All the Brownles from Troop 31 and their mothers attended. After the shower, the Cadette troop had a sleep-over. Leaders of Cadette Troop 273 are Mrs. Lee Andrews, Denise Poles and Mrs. Robert Hollman. These troops all meet at St. James School.

Y will teach lifesaving skills The Summit Area YMCA's spring senior lifesaving@course, designed for people preparing for waterfront jobs, this summer, will be offered for eight

weeks beginning this Saturday fromnoon to 3 p.m. Advance registration is equired and a course fee is charged. Instructed by Donald Plerson, senior lifesaving is open to youths age 15 and up and to adults. It provides training in contact rescue and develops the necessary watermanship required the highly skilled lifesaver.

The course includes the prerequisite basic aquatic safety course with a swimming test required of those who have not completed advanced aquatic safety. Both YMCA and Red Cross certification are awarded upon successful completion. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information.

Story-telling prize to Gaudineer pupil

half of the population of New Jersey, do live in counties that would approximate the glide path of the thundering Concorde. He should be aware that many tests have shown the Concorde to be. twice as loud as the noisiest conventional jet. He should know about the short and longterm effects of noise on the human body. He would find out that o make money cut-of-the-Goncorde's blast into New Jersey's health, only

silence is golden. Our already overpopulated, overpolluted state with its high association to environmental diseases, highest in the country, can't afford to compound its environmental health headschesby, inviting the Machismo of Noise, the French-British commercial failure, the Concorde, to shuttle in and out of a region holding the greatest population concentration in the nation; eight of the most densely populated New Jersey counties. The noise alone would be heard by more than half of the totalpopulation of New Jersey.

NO OTHER STATE in the nation has nearly the equivalent population mass approximating an airport as does New Jersey. No other state can afford, the oncorde risk and hazard less than

Aside from the noise problem, an Aside from the noise problem, an accident involving any of the giant planes could cut a runway strip of homes and blood, twice as large as the present concrete lanes of Newark Airport, through the highest con-centration of people in the nation. There are now 14 Concordes, each apache of correling less than 100

capable of carrying less than 100 passengers at full load. This means at least-four flights a day into Newark --would be necessary for the Concorde owners to see a profit, Therefore, a

Talk scheduled by missionary

Sister⁴ Sarah, Cyrus, a medical, missionary in Liberial for the past 42 years, will discuss her work and show clider of her clinic serving the West clique of her clinic serving the west African nation tomorrow evening at 7:45 at Antioch Baptist Church, S. Springfield avenue, Springfield. Mrs. Cyrus, received her nursing degree from Mercy Douglas Hospital. and Women's Hospital, Philadelphia. In 1934, soon after her graduation, Mrs. Cyrus and her late husband, the Rev. James S. Cyrus, established the clinic in Liberta.

Maguire to be

auest of honor Assemblyman William J. Maguire (R-22), will be honoced at the second annual champagne breaklast spon, sored by the Friends of Bill Maguire - The event is planned for Sunday, May 1 at the Ramada Inn in Clark. Maguire, who is expected to seek election to a second term in the State Assembly, is a former Union County

freeholder and mayor of Clark. He is a member of the Assembly's Joint Appropriations Committee. Chairmen for the event are Charles Grunder and George Crater, and tickets are \$10 a person. The principal

speaker will be announced later. '76 a record year

for Bancorporation Record earnings for the Summit Bancorporation during 1976, were reported by its president and chief executive officer, Thomas D. Sayles Ir., at the Bancorporation's-recen

annual meeting

During a review of the bank's record performance, which included detailed Roger Newlus, a Saventh grade reading lab student at Springfield's banks in New Jersey, Sayles Florence Gaudineer School, was is net incompershare. Noteworthy, as awarded a first prize certificate in a story-ending contest sponsored by deposits, exceeding the \$250 million Know Your World Publications.

passes each day over several million people would be necessary to guarantee. only a marginal profit for the Frenchily a marginal prospers, and for swift passage ritish owners, and for swift passage

for their few customers who. hurry from Newark Airport to New York City just as fast as a helicopt would take them. Buehler and Newark's Mayor Kenthe New York reject and offer landing the New York reject and oter annualys rights' to the Concorde on runways poking the midst of a million people who apparently do not merit the health protections given to those in New York; who resisted the exploitation. Buehler's constituents live far from

Buenier's constituents ive far from the Newark Airport. But Mayor Gib-son's constituents would have to tolerate the noise and other hazards. People in Newark live in a city where the homes are not as line as those around Kennedy Airport. Is that what justifies the dumping of the Concorde onto, Newark? Does Mayor Gibson ccept an inevitability of continued olight, a ghetto symbol less of national than of international exploitation?, it The proposal for "further testing" is a blind. It is redundant by now to show that British Airways and Air France are placing our decision-making into a stall long enough for the two cor-porations to work up a market for the

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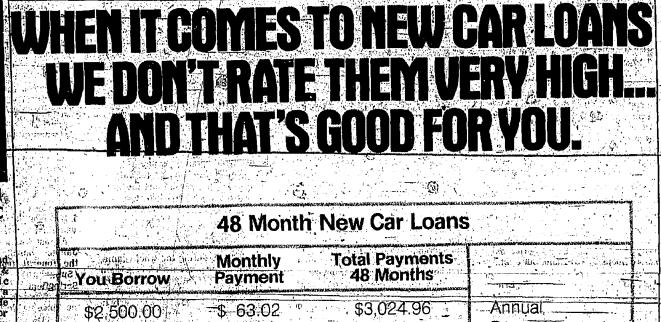
EDWARD F. STUKANE New exec for Keyes Edward F. Stukane bad

ed Keyes, Martin & Company seven main a Company s public relations department as a new account executive. He will be responsible for industrial and consumer public relations activities. Before joining Keyes, Martin in Springfield, Stukane was com-munications director for SmokEnders, a national health organization aimed it helping people to quit/ smoking. He holds a B:A/

degree Keyes, Martin, the state's largest advertising and public relations agency bills more than \$21 million annually.

from Rutger

ODDS ON: The odds for any particular woman to give birth to twins at a paricular time are one in 87. The odds against a bridge player being deall a hand containing six cards of one uit, four of another, two of a third and one of a fourth are about 20 to 1 Among 10 people the probability is one to 10 that probability is one to 10 that two of them will have the same birthday; among 25 people, the probability is five to 10.



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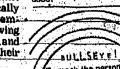
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receive summer mem-bership at the Y allowing them to use the pool and gym before and after their camping periods. Both camp complexes offer two-week camping periods for girls and boys in grades 3-12 throughout the summer, with WITH THIS COUPON BUY ONE-GET ONE FREE Sulted to sach age group. Teenage boys and girls have a gelection of back-

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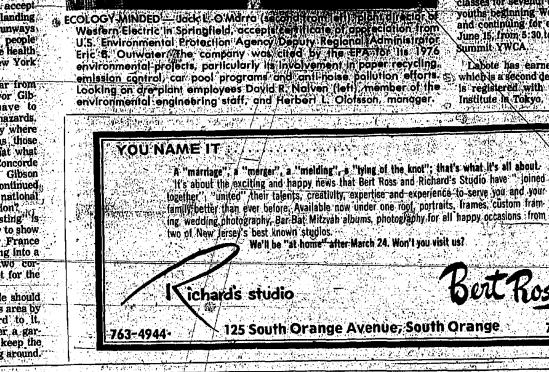
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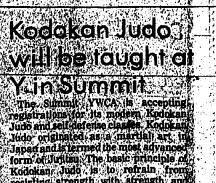




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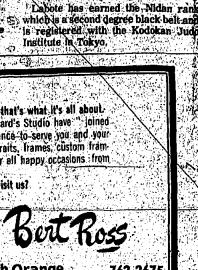
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Erneal Labote will Instruct the classes for seventh through 12th gradd youths beginning Wednesday April 27 and continuing for eight sessions until June 15, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at th

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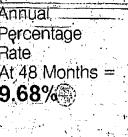
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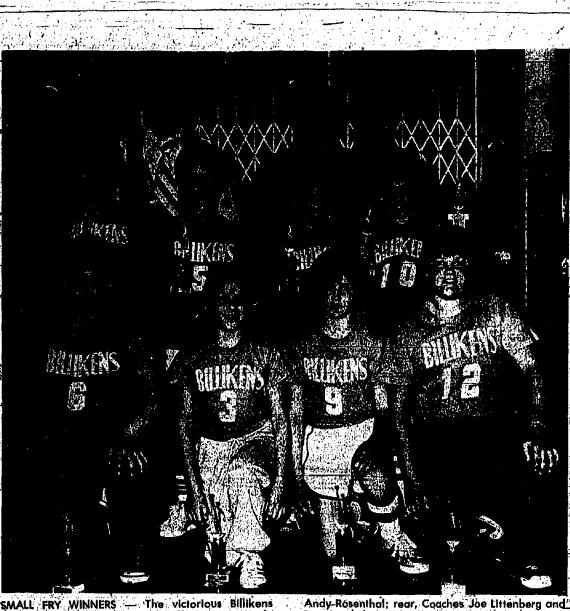


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Nnclude, from left, front, Paul Galfrey, Karen Wnek, Anthony, D'Alessio, Jähn, Hanson; second row, Steve Littenberg, Mike Graziano, Bill. Markstein, Dan Rosenthal, Mike Fruchter is not shown

rebound basket with 15 seconds left on

the clock. A missed free throw by the

seven seconds to go, and a chance to tie

the game, but Mike Graziano pulled off

a game saving steal in the front-courted

Graziano led all scorers in the game with 12 points and also sparked the

which is points and also sparked the offense with his passing and defense. Rosenthal finished with six points, all of which came in the second half, while Littenberg had four, and Gaffrey two. John Hanson, although failing to score, played well off the boards and grabbed

many key repounds for the winners. The Jets were paced on offense b

from the foul line, good for six points.

Dave Cole had four points, and grabbed the bulk of the Jet rebounds, while Joe

Graziano added the other two points for

Championship trophies were

presented to the following members of

Rosenthal, Steve Littenberg, Mike

Graziano, Bill Markstein, John Hanson,

Karen Wnek, Mike Fruchter, Paul

Gaffrey, Anthony D'Alessio and

League Director Tony Pilone and his

selection committee faced a difficult situation in choosing the most valuable

contenders, but Andy Rosenthal

emerged the choice, based on his solid

play throughout the entire three-game

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Wolf, with 10 points, while McNany

Bills gave the Jets posses

preserve the victory.

Billikens defeat Jets

for Small-Fry crown

ment's Small-Fry League season came to an end last Wednesday night, as the Billikent captured the league playoff crown with an exciting 24-22 victory

over the Jets in the opening game of the

with the Billikens ahead throughout the

game, but in a constant struggle with

The Bills jumped out to an early lead

the opening period, on a pair of askets by Mike Graziano and one by

eve Littenberg, and built it to 10-

idway through the second period on no more hoops by Graziano, but a late

rally by the Jets, highlighted by a basket and a pair of free throws by Eric

Wolf, cut the margin to 10-8 at the half. In the third quarter, the Billikens

raised the margin to six points as Andy

Rosenthal found the range for a pair of field goals, and Graziano and Lit-

tenberg also hit from the floor, and the

score stood at 18-12 starting the final

stanza. Mike McNany, who came to life

ffensively in the second half, opened.

the scoring for the Jets in the last

period with a free throw, and Wolf followed with a layup. Rosenthal countered with a layup for the Bills to

raise the margin to five points, but Joe

rebound and McNany hit again from the charity stripe to cut the lead to two,

Rebound baskets by Paul Gaffrey

and Mike Graziano raised the score to 24-18, with 1:30 left, but Wolf sank a

ong one-hander with a minute to play, and, after full-court pressure tactics.

forced a turnover, Dave Cole brought

with three minutes remaining

The ballgame was close all the way

(Photo by Jim Adams) Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD Once again we have good news, and we have some bad news. This time we will get rid of the bad news first. Unic County Sport Club was defeated by league rival Scotland Sunday in a New Jersey State Cup match at Farcher's

Grove, 1-0. What really hurt the Union booters is the fact that the goal was scored in the final two-minutes of play The Union (County SC-Scotland rivalry is slowly getting to be the most bitter in the state. It was raining yellow warning cards during the whole game and some of the players receiving the vere not the type to get yellow cards.

(At least not up until this game) The Scots put the pressure on early in. irst-half-and-at-one-time_took_sis hots in a row until they finally got the ball across the goal line, but it was disallowed by the official; it is still a mystery as to why, but it was later rumored the goal went in while th Scots were offsides. Even the official does not know who the man was. The goal the Scots did get credit for came with about two minutes left on the clock on a scramble in front of the net and seconds after the Scots hit the

teams out of State Cup play for this season; the Elizabeth Lancers were defeated last week by the Trenton Italians, 4.2. Now for the good news. We will start

Now for the good news. We will start with the Union County booters and tell you their junior team defeated the Elizabeth Lancers in the National Junior Challenge Cup, 2-0, and ad-vanced to the New Jersey semi-finals. The goals were scored by two Pingry booters. Union County's goalie, Sid Kaufman of Springfield Regional, outguessed Jim Pinney of Union High and stopped his penalty shot to preserve the shut-out. Kaufman was also credited with many sayes to hold the UCSC together during the match

the UCSC together during the match The first team of the Elizabeth Timers: scraped up their walking wounded and under the leadership of Coach Manny Schellscheidt defeated Doxa, 2-1, in a first division match. The Lancers owed their fans a win in this match after the poor showing of last week. Doxa was ahead, 1-0, at halftime despite the pressure the Lancers had on them the whole first 45 minutes. The Lancers increased the pressure in the second half and finally scored when Thelmo Pires hit the net with a bouncer from 30 yards. Pires, who is one of the walking wounded, was then taken out and replaced by the reserve team general, Jerry Armbrewster, who later scored the winning goal. Jerry played a full game with the reserve team before this game but came through with flying ;

The Lancers-played with many of their stars hurting but the big difference in this week's match as compared with last week's match was the

colors



Continued from page 1) approached after a session by a parent expressing gratitude and a sense of relief. And the youngsters also have reacted favorably. "In fact, we had one child who arrived at the hospital crying because of fear." Feldman said. "an after the program she went home crying-because she didn't want to leave."

CHILDREN UP to age 12 are invited to the sessions ("After 12, they are either too 'sophisticated' to need the

Election (Continued from page 1)

to 77; Districts 4 to 6, at Caldwell, 54 to 64; Districts 7 to 10, at Gaudineer, 112 to .99; Districts 11 to-13, at Walton, 161 to 111: absentee ballots. 26 to 6. Figures for the candidates were as

Districts 1 to 3 - Afflitto, 107; Feintuch, 54; Potito, 77; Westerfield, 73. and Constantian, 93. Districts 4 to 6 - Afflitto, 97; Feintuch, 59; Potito, 86; Westerfield, 55, and

Constantian, 100. Districts, 7 to 10 — Afflitto, 136; -Feintuch, 171; Potito, 185; Westerfield, 130 and Constantian, 104. Districts 11 to 13 - Afflitto, 131; Feintuch, 223; Potito, 225; Westerfield, -219,-and Constantian, 117,-Absentee ballots - Afflitto, 12;

Feinfuch, 31; Potito, 22; Westerfield, 15, and Constantian, 9, Potito commented on his victory "I'm pleased and honored. I hope to

keep the board moving in the right direction. The budget vote show that people are interested in keeping the schools moving in the right direction. Feintuch, who was appointed to the board last summer to fill a vacancy, was the only incumbent in the race. He stated, "I'm very pleased to have gained a seat through the electoral process. I hope to be able to continue the very fine tradition of quality education in Springfield."

Westerfield said, "I want to thank all the people who helped me. I'll try to the best of my ability to follow the wishes of the community and my conscience.

L.V. Muench,

Pru foreman Services will be held today for Lawrence V. Muench of Springfield who died Monday at home. A mass will be offered at 10 a.m. in St." James Church, Springfield following the funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban) on Morris avenue, Springfield

Mr. Muench was a foreman in the bookbinding department of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, where he was employed for 49 years before retiring in Springfield past president of the Book-binders Union No. 62, Newark, and past president of the Senior Citizens.

He was also a volunteer fireman in Springfield and a member of the Mayor's Committee for the Aged Surviving are his wife, Marietta, and ____

Singers' auditions scheduled by opera

The Suburban Opera Theatre is auditioning singers qualified to sing the roles of Fiordiligi, Dorabella, Guglielmo, Ferrando and Don Alfonso. Performances will be May 20 and 21. This is a workshop with a charge. The charge is necessary for production

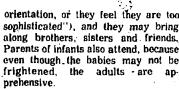
Readers may phone Floyd Wor-thington of Springfield, 467-2675 or 212-877-5445, or Dita Delman, 763-7969, for appointments.

fact that Manny was in the lineup. Manny is in his mid-30s but he has a soothing effect on the team and sets up. pretty plays.

The Union Lancer 12-13 year-old team won the South Orange Indoor Tournament, with two team members named as MVPs. Defensive MVP award went to Werner Heimlich and offensive MVP went to Rodger Wendland of Roselle.

The Union Lancer mighty midgets finished in a three-way tie with the Kearny team, and Franklin Lakes. They went on to the playoffs against the Kearny team because of a better, goal average over Franklin Lakes. The Union squad lost in the finals to Kearny by only 1-0.

The first soccer matches to be played in the Giants Stadium will be this Saturday and Sunday with 12:05 and 2:05.p.m. starting times on both days.



preparatory work on the program. After he gets -a-list of soon-to-be admitted young patients, he calls their also get a pamphlet with a message from Dr. Cobrinik and an outline of hospital regulations-visiting hours, diet restrictions, safety rules, etc.

ursery school classes. Since the project began, a total of 408 children 309 of whom were admitted as patients, 99 of whom were in the nursery classes) and 230 adults have at-

developed after more than six months of research, during which Feldman and others contacted hospitals throughout

Blood bank

ternoon'registering and processing the-donors, and assuring the functioning of arrangements, Judith Nolan, Peggy

Vivian Cohen. Three registered nurses spent the afternoon doing the preliminary medical checks. They were Dorothy Danziger, Helen Gunther and Pat Miskiewitz. Most of these same volunteers recently also worked on a loodmobile unit held for the benefit of the Springfield Municipal employees. The canteen, which kept the coffee,

ea, juice and cakes going all afternoon, was in the hands of Selma Yarrow, Mary Silverberg, Lynn Dietz and Ruth Lipkin. Members of the First Aid Squad were

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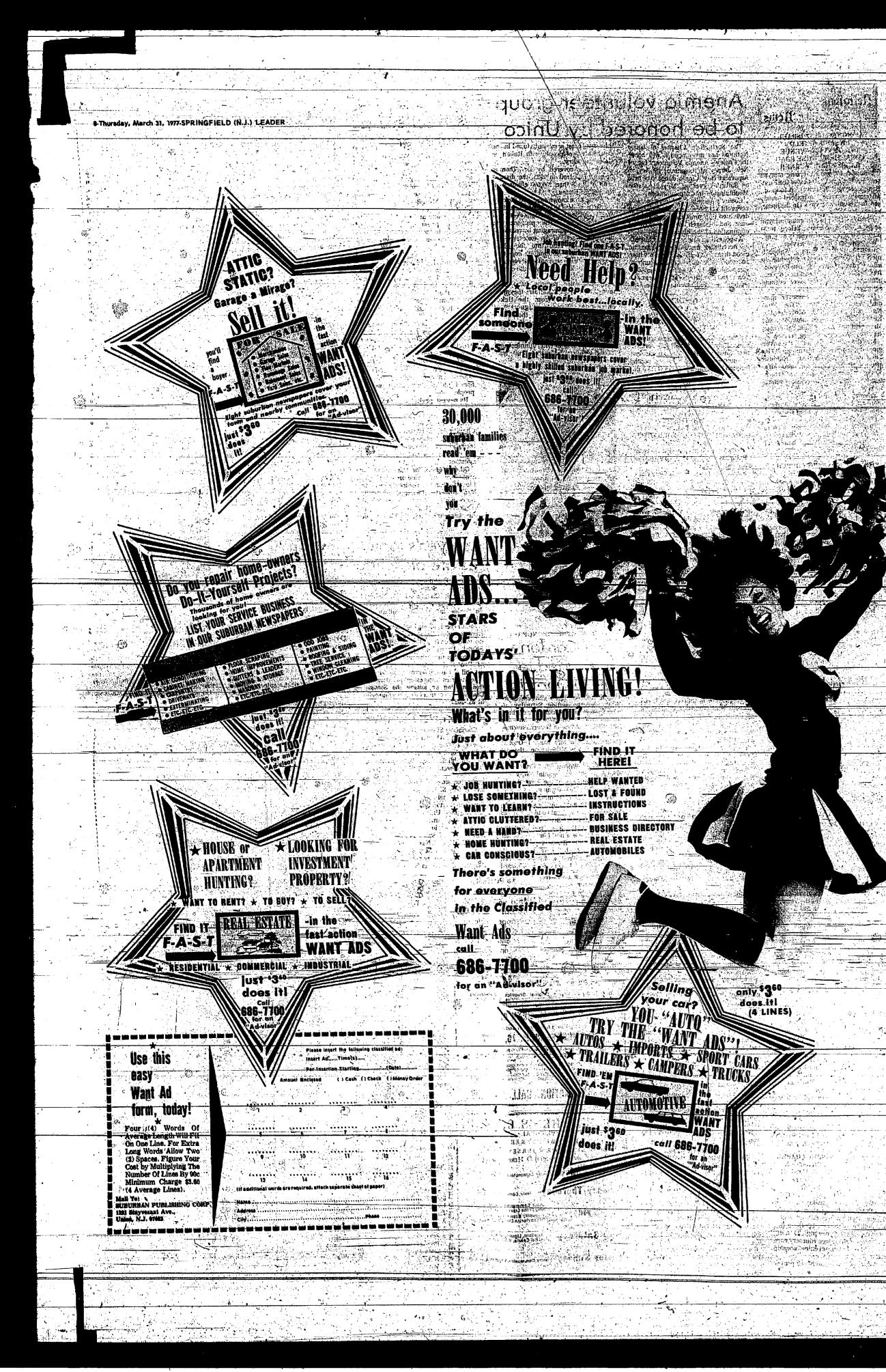
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The blood bank is located at 45 So Grove st., East Orange^{*} (just off Central avenue). They have hours every day, ncluding Saturday, and can be reached









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Friday-7 p.m., Christian Service Brigade. 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., morning service; Pastor Schmidt oreaching; Junior Church. 5:30 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening service the choir, under the direction of Caro Dugan, will present John Stainer Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Christian Service, Brigade, 7:45 p.m., prayer

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Searching," sermon topic, "In Search.' Saturday-6 p.m., erev Passover service. service. _Sunday_10:30: a.m., first day of Passover; sermon-topic, "Freedom for What?" 6 p.m., temple communal

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Anemia volunteer group to be honored by Unico

The Springfield Chapter of Unico National has anounced it will honor the Cooley's Anemia Volunteers Inc. of New Jersey at its annual. "I Am an American Day" dinner dance to be held on Saturday evening; May 21, at the Mountainside Inn. Mountainside Cooley's Anemia Volunteers Inc. is a nonprofit volunteer health organization dedicated to promoting the treatment, cure and research into the eventual elimination of the disease A spokesman said, "Cooley's anemia is a hereditary, incurable, fatal genetic blood disease affecting children whose

blood disease affecting children whose ancestors were natives of the countries surrounding the Mediterranean Sea. Sometimes, called Mediterranean anamia or thalassenia major, the ST. STEPHEN'S

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he disease." All interested parsons, have been invited to support the affair; they may purchase tickets from the ticket chairman, Ernest, Liguori of Springfield, 277-0463, or the Unico president, Joseph Dilleo of Mount tainside, 233-3060. There will be a cocktail hour, dinner, dance, professional entertainment, and dance, professional entertainment; and "Venetian hour" of pastry, fruit, nuts and assorted delicacies.



Miss Cardone

is married to Mr. D'Onofrio

Springfield, to Joseph Anthony D'Onofrio, son of Mrs. Mary D'Onofrio of Rector street, Millburn and the late Leonard G. D'Onofrio. The Rev. William M. Crun

celebrant at the nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Twin Brooks Country Club in Watching. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jeffrey S. Fine of Coral Gables, Fla., as matron of honor Bridesmaids were bride, of Millburn and Linda Gianitsas of Murray Hill. Kimberly Anne Cardoné, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Patrick Passarelli of Millburn served

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the ennouncement. whether with pr. without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

New president is installed by charity group

Mrs. Robert L. Young of Juniper way, Springfield, was installed as president of P.E.O. Chapter F. Summit, at the group's regular meeting last week at the home of Mrs. John Wilson. Assisting hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. M.D. Bennett and Mrs. Tom

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Eber Ale, the retiring president, were named delegates to the state convention to be held at Nassau Inn, Princeton, early in P.E.O., a philanthropic and

educational organization, has, 40 chapters in New Jersey with 1,300 members. The sisterhood was founded in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Io., and is now an international organization with about 4,000 chapters and a membership of 150.000

To promote its educational aims, the sisterbood owns and supports Cottey College, a junior college for women, provides scholarships and student loans. It also funds international Peace Scholarships for women from foreign countries who wish to continue their education and pledge to return to their homelands to work among their own Its newest project is a program for

continuing education which helps women return to college to upgrade their education and training. Charitable activities carried on primarily by state and local chapters, clude homes for senior members and aid to various welfare and social

Other officers for the coming yea are: Mrs. Ale, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Livingston, recording secretary Mrs. Robert Milbank, correspondin Ward secretary; Mrs. Terry treasurer; Mrs. John Roberts chaplain, and Mrs. Stephen-Braden

Lawyer's topic: estate planning "Estate Planning" will be the topic for Dennis J. Smith at the meeting of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International)

on Wednesday at the William Pitt,

Smith received his bachelor's degree from Brandeis University and his juris doctor degree from Boston College Law School. He is in practice in East Orange Smith is also a board member of Prospect House, a psychiatric renabilitation center in East Orange. Secretaries Interested in attending this meeting or joining, the Summit Chapter may contact Frances Signorile

Clarinetist featured Clarinetist Stephen Hart, 1975 winner of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey's Young Artists Competition, will perform with ensemble at the Y, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on ning, April 12, at 8 p.m.

Saggio, cousin of the groom, of Millburn and Jeffrey S. Fine of Coral Gables. Mrs. D'Onofrio is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Union College. She was employed by American Airlines.

School. He is a pett officer in the U.S. Navy, assigned to the U.S.S. Biddle in Norfolk, Va. Following a honeymcon in Aruba, the couple will reside in Norfolk.

ith the world must con Mr. D'Onofrio is a graduate tions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends. George Washing

The Mobile Intensive Car Unit will be liscussed at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary by Mrs. Alice Ganster, RN, M.A., coordinator of patient and community education at the The meeting will be held on Monday

April 11, at 9:30 a.m. In the auditorium of the Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple st., Summit. The Mobile Intensive Car Unit is a mini-hospital emergency room or wheels that is dispatched from Overlook to join local rescue squads at the scene in cases of major life-



SHARON MAKATENAS

Wedding bells will ring in fall Mr. and Mrs. Albert Makatenas of Cranford " have "announced the

engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Kenneth Szabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Szabo of 'Peachtree ane. Mountainside Miss Makatenas, an alumna of Cranford-High School, last year was graduated summa cum laude from Montclair State College with a bachelor of arts depree in home economics and consumer affairs. She is employed by the N.J. State Department of Insurance as a consumer analyst.

Her finance is a graduate of Gov Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and of Lehigh University, where he carned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in 1975 and a master's degree in business administration in 1976. He is employed by the National Starch and Chemical Corp. as a technical service chemist. An autumn wedding is planned.

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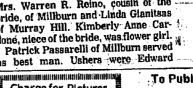
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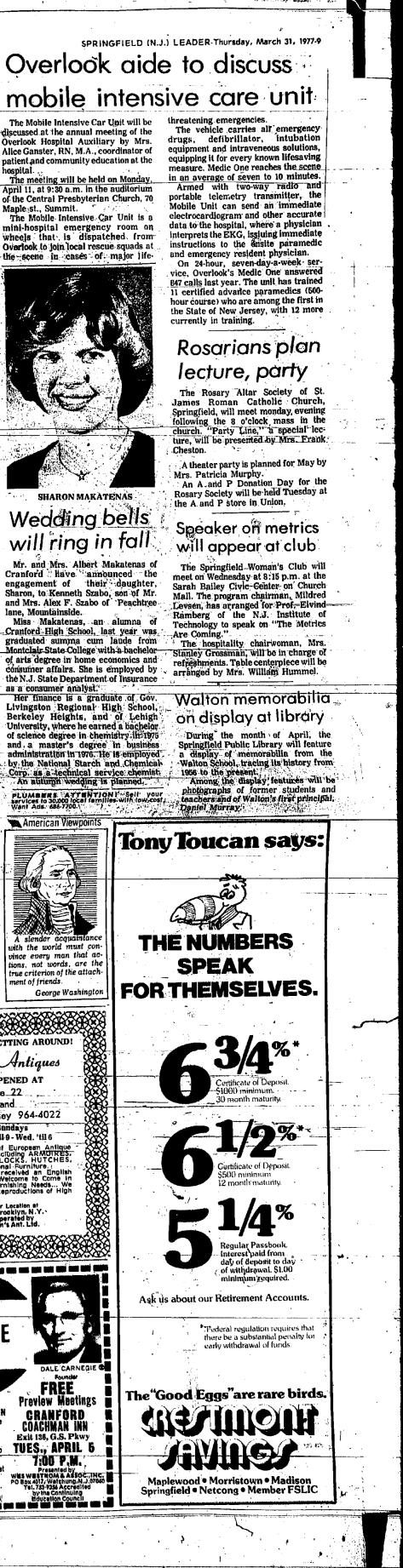
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Saint Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, was the setting Saturday af-ternoon for the wedding of Barbara Jean Cardone, daughter of Mri and Mrs. Felix Cardone of Severna ayenue, Swingfield, to Josenh Anthony



Denise Bruzzi is bride in Holy Spirit Church



MRS. JAMES R. DEMPSEY Charity unit to meet The Bryna Friedman Charlty League will meet Wednesday, April 13, at Temple B'nal Israel, Irvington, Mrs. Anna Cohen, president, will preside. Final plans will be made for the Give-to-Live luncheon to be held April 20 at

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Denise Bruzzi, daughter of Mr. and Denise Bruzzi, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Bruzzi of Colonial Arms road, Union, was married Saturday, March 19, to Ensign James Robert Dempsey, son of Mrs. Doris Dempsey of New York City. The Rev. John Korbelak officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Old Cider, Mill, Union. followed at the Old Cider, Mill, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Diane Bruzzi of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds, were, Marianne Bruzzi of Union, sister of the bride; Mrs. Anthony Corsi of Roselle Park, and Mrs. Joseph Demp sey of Colorado, sister-in-law of the Frank Dempsey of New York City Frank Dempsey of New York City served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Becker of Milwaukee, Wis , Joseph Dempsey of Colorado, brother of the groom; and Albert Kim of New York City. Mrs. Dempsey was graduated from Union High School and Marquette. University, Milwaukee, Wis , where she received a B.S. degree in nursing. Her hushand, who was graduated Her husband, who was graduated from Manhatian Preparatory School and Marquette University, where he received a B.S. degree in electrical.

ngineering, is an ensign in the United States Navy. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii, reside in Alea, Qahu, Hawaii. To Publicity Chairman Would you like some help in preparing

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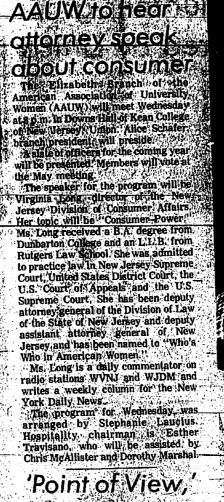
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilhelm of Elizabeth have, "announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Robert Tavares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Tavares of Jackson svenue, Union. The announcement was made in December.

December. The bride elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School Clark, attends Union College Cranford, where she is majoring in liberal arts education. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Engine City Technical School in Union, served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps, A December wedding is planned. Guild will hold antique market An antique and flea market will be <u>held</u> by the St. James School Guild, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the? auditorium. Dealers will be on hand to display

antiques, jewelry, furniture, crafts, leather, goods, toys, household products, clothes and white elephan merchandise. It was announced by Mrs. Ann Hall, chairman that merchandise, new or old, may be donated and brought to the school, Refreshments and lunch will be served, Parking and admission will be ree of charge.

La Leche Unit slates meeting La Leche League, a non-sectarian; non-profit organization of pregnant women and nursing mothers, will hold an' informal discussion on "Weanin and Nutritions" Tuesday at the home Mrs. Jean LaMieux, 47 Orchard rd Mrs. Jean La Mieux, 47 Orenard-ru-Maplewood, et 8:30 p.m. All meetings are led by a frained, leader and consist of mothers sharing their experiences with others. There is no admission charge, and mothers may bring their nursing habies to the meeting. Specific questions may be answered by colling Mrs. Sally Fenchel, at 687

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to hold meeting "A Woman's Point of View," a non-partisan organization, will meet Wednesday at Franklin State Bank, 1201 Morris ave...Inear Potter avenue), Union, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend attend The group, according to Alice Fer-'nahdez,' holds group discussions, meetings with guest speakers, movie screenings and special exhibitions, The agenda for the meeting, will in-clude small group interaction to get an overall view of what "are the most popular individual needs and issues at this time."The superses of the meeting this time." The purpose of the meeting will be to encourage and help members to express their point of view on various

Additional information may be obained by calling Mrs., Fernandez at (687-0856. /1 Plant party set

by auxiliary unit

A spring plant party will be given by the Auxiliary, to the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society Duesday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Memorial General Hospital, Union. A variety of plants, dried flower and silk flower arrangements and plant accessories will be featured. Proceeds will benefit Memorial General Hospital and scholarship loans for students attending osteopathic in-stitutions Admission will be 50 cents a person, Additional information may be obbained by calling the staff secretary's ffice at 687-1900.

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Nerresiments were serve by Mark Walck and Mrs. Charles Erick Ti was announced that the next meeting of the Past Presidents' Parley of the unit will be held on Tuesdayy Apple 19

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there will be a games party at Lyons Hospital May 25, for 75 to 80 men. Prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served. Members of the auxiliary will be present-at-the annual visitation to the Post on Thursday, April 7, and on April 21. A space shuttle program will be oresented Mrs. John Pallay, general chairman of the annual unit card party planned April 29, has 'announced that homemade desserts will be featured and prizes will be donated by local



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The number of unemployed in the 18 county New York-Northeastern News Jersey area rose, by 33,000 between December and January to 694,000, according to the US. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics: The areawide unemployment rate rose from 9.7 percent in December to 10.3 percent in January, with increases reported throughout the area. The bulk of the over-the-month rise occurred in Northeastern New Jersey

red in Northeastern New Jersey where the jobless rate increased from 9.3, percent in December to 10.8 percent In January reflecting a jump of 50,000 in the number of unemployed to 224,000. With post-Christmas seasonal cutbacks in employment in trade and other sectors, unemployment typically rises sharply in January.

Among the six metropolitan area components of the New York-North. eastern New Jersey area, digit jobless rates were reported in five, with Nassau-Suffolk, at 9.6 percent, the exception. For the remaining areas, inemployment rates wore 14.7 percent in the Jersey City area; 13.1 percent in the Paterson Clifton-Passalc area; 10.4 percent in the Perth Amboy area; 10,1 percent in the New York area and 10.0 percent in the Newark area.

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New Jersey this week criticized the annual report of the state's Department of Environmental Protection for "ignoring the effectiveness of sanitary landfilling and leaving the impression that resource recovery must become that resource recovery must become the only method of solid waste-disposal.

Carmine F: Malanka, president of SWIC, which represents private con-tractors and disposal operators handling 60 percent of New Jersey's solid waste, said that, in its 51-page report, the DEP devoted only six paragraphs to solid waste. He stated: "Only, the worst aspects of im-properly operated landfills were discussed in the report. The DEP chose to ignore that properly-run sanitary landfills; as regulated by the depart-ment, are completely acceptable from an ecological and environmental point.

of view. 🐑 "Obviously, the DEP's strategy is to continue promoting resource recovery to existing sanitary in preference to existing sanitary landfills. The DEP fails to point out, however, that even a resource recovery system operating at maximum ef-ficiency would require sanitary land-fills to handle the 15 to 50 percent residue which would remain. "Resource recovery is still an un-oved technology which has been tried

nd found wanting in several parts of he country: There have been a number of applications made by private contractors for 'resource recovery operations, and private industry is still ntinuing its efforts to discover a truly effective method of resource recovery-which is both economical and acceptable to the taxpayers of the state. To date; no significant progress has Malanka-said that an analysis 'con ducted by engineers from the Los Angeles Sanilation District of 50 resource receivery projects in the U.S. and Canada had concluded that "there

is no existing system that has been proven sufficiently to allow for its immediate implementation in the Los Angeles area. "As in the case of Los Angeles," Malanka said, "a resource recovery proposal for Denver collapsed once Colorado's lawmakers discovered that

ESEREE ESEREE ESEREE ELUpus group lists meeting Curtain Bin The Lupus Foundation New Jersey will meet

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Building 76 of Hoffman-LaRoche, Nutley. Dr. Bonnie cting chief of the Division Rheumatology -at Rutgers University Medical School and Dr. Runas Powers, professor Nof medicine at Rutgers University Medical School N and Dr. Runas Powers, professor of medicine at Rulgers University, ce blood samples from upus Erythematosus patients as part of their study of the ANA factor inthe diagnosis and treatment of Lupus, a chronic inflamatory disease of the

the promoters of recycling equipment were nowhere near a proven large scale capabil "The list of failures in the so-called resource recovery programs continues to grow: "Dspite this, however, the DEP-and

the Administration-seem determined to force resource recovery upon th industry and public, regardless of the cost which, as indicated, would be restremely high particularly when compared with the present \$2 to \$3 per ton for sanitary landfilling." He continued, "You may be sure that if resource recovery were economically

viable, current disposal operators would be the first to adopt the method The fact that they have not is a strong ndication of the problems faced. "Therefore, /until a truly-efficien large-scale resource recovery system has been developed, low-cost sanitary landfilling must continue to be the mos effective, economical and, indeed, environmentally acceptable means solid waste disposal for New Jersey." Malanka also challenged the DEP to prove that a landfill. "crisis" really

exists in New Jersey, as it has stated many times. He said: "The so-called 'crisis' may, in fact be laid directly at the door of the DEP.

Many times since the department reached this unilateral conclusion several-years ago, SWIC has offered to work with department representativ onducting a survey of land available or landfilling purposes. We have never been taken up on that offer.

-"Our own preliminary survey owever, indicates that there is more than enough land available for many years of sanitary, scientific landfillin Malanka also called for an end Multiple regulation of the industry, He stated." This contributes not o to the chaos in solid waste man

in New Jersey, but also to the state's reputation as being 'unstable' in its ste industry.

Malanka also urged the DEP to work with the industry in "developing a solid waste management plan which will be to the mutual benefit of taxpayers, men-and-government."

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Show planned on 'malpractice' Opposing views on the subject of medical management on a live half how 'New Jersey News Special Report' on New Jersey Public Television April 14 at 8 p.m. Rosemary Hall of NJPTY will lead a discussion by State Sen. Raymond Garramone of Westwood, sponsor of a

bill to confine malpractice suits to certain limits, and State Sen. Martin L Greenberg of East Orange, who or poses such legislation

Screenings set for oral cancer

Oral cancer screening programs will be offered in hospitals throughout New Jersey from April 11 to 16, which Gov. Brendan Byrne has proclaimed as Oral

Cancer Screening Week. The program is being conducted on a state-wide basis for the second consecutive year in an effort to help reduce the increasing incidence of oral cancer, which has one of the highest mortality rates of all cancers, according to Dr. Charles Trad; associate director of surgery at Point Pleasant Hospital, chairman of the state screening program.

 program.
 The state-wide screening program.
 has been expanded to a week-long observance to allow as many people as possible to be examined. Last year more than 9,000 state residents were screened in one day.

Coupons to aid charity project

The N.J. Chapter of the National Huntington's Disease Association has Issued a request for help in a fund raising, project. Datations of trading stamps, obtust gift coupons and cigarette coupons are sought for the project, which will raise money for research. Also needed are products: Nabisco, Ore and Chip-Ahoy cookies; Ritz and

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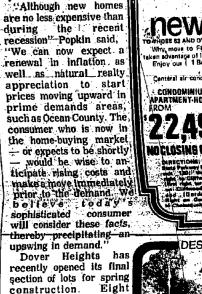
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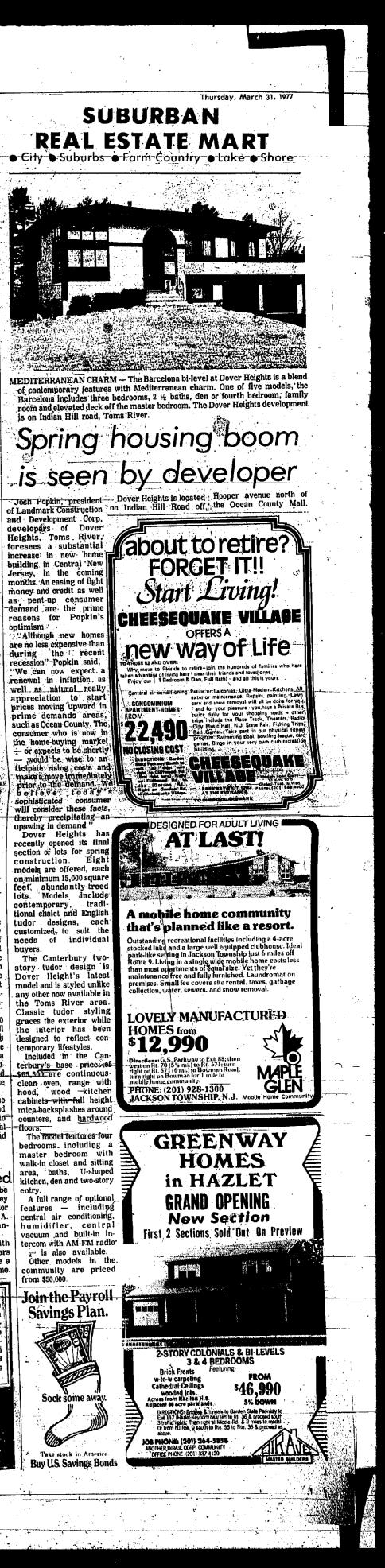
HERBERT GOLDAR chairman of the music department at Kean College, Union, will ap-pear as soloist with the Adelphi Orchestra con-ducted by Emanuel Vardi on Sunday, April 17, at 3 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at the college.

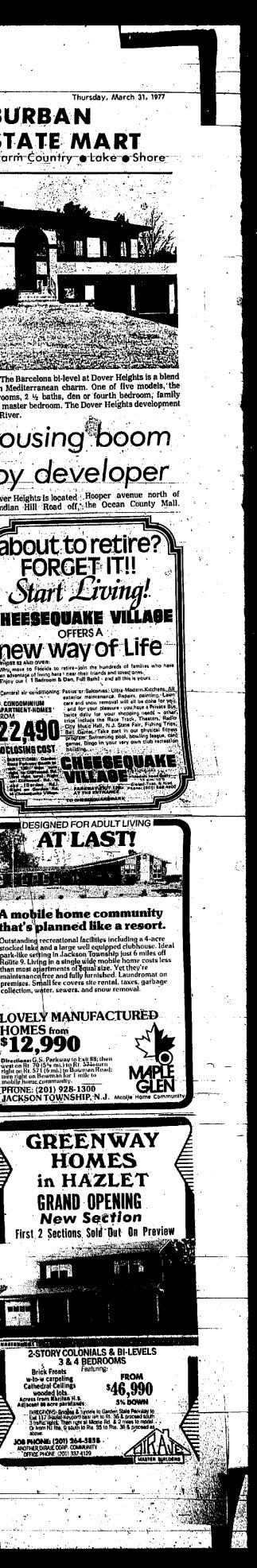


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AVSHALOM ZFIRA

Cantor Zfira to give concert vshalom Zfira, lyric lenor, will

present a free concert of Israell music, var Triion College on Thursday, April 14, Lat a.p. m. in the Campus Center Theatre, 271 a is cantor at Congregation Shalom, Union 2 Zfira, who has been described by the Israeli magazine "Panim el Panim cone of the 10 greatest cantors in the world, will present a concert of cantiorial, art and folk music of Israeli. He will be accompanied by, Lawrence errara, classica Structor in music at Union College and New York University. Zfira was born in Jerusalem and is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music In Hadera. He studied at LaScala in Italy where he had Maestro, Haum Vittorio Weinberg as his vocal coach Zfira has given concerts throughout Israel, Italy, the United States and

Canada. • Canada Ferrara is a cum laude graduate of Moniclair State. College, received his imaster's degree magna cum laude from the Manhattan School of Music and is completing requirements for his reloctorate in music at New York

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Jr. Henry G. Largey, Joseph H. McGabe Jr., John H. McManus and James Wilson Jr. Miss Dorothy B. Hersh and William F. McGuinness were again named directors emeriti; Joseph S. Lindabury was, reappointed legal advisor to the bood

Battin '52 reunion The Battin High School Class of 1952 has announced that it is planning a 25th anniversary reunion. Any member of the class may obtain further in-formation about the reunion by con-tacting Mary Cesario De Stefano at 382-

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Farber speake at Jewish Fund supper Sunday Barry Farber will be the principal speaker at the second annual Jewish National Fund informal supper on Sunday, April 17 at the YMHA. Green lane, Union.

As a WOR radio broadcaster, Farber has covered such varied events as the refugee exodus from Communist Hungary Castro's seizure of power in Cubai and is Miami, race riot, where he was the only white man in the middle of an all-black street war. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa the University of

to Phi Beta Kappa Inc. University of . North Carolina where be was captain of ... the wrestling team. He is fluent in ... Russian, Chinese, Yiddish, Indonesian, and other foreign languages. Farber's articles have appeared in. the New York Times, Readers Digest, Saturday Review and the Washington Post. His most, famous radio program was with his late grandfather, who described his harrowing experiences in a Russian Jewish ghetto and his flight to freedom in the United States. The theme of the avening is to be the The theme of the evening is to be the 10th anniversary of the liberation and reunification of the city of Jerusalem by the defense forces of Israel. Seymour St. Lifer is general chair-Students of Union County schools, have been invited by Dr. Lester Eck-

passages relating to Jerusalem as leaders of local organizations light_10 mmemorating-10 years of Jerusalem reunified. Cantor Avshalom Zfira Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will er a medley of Hebrew songs. He will be accompanied on the accordian by Daniel Spialter.

Arie Halpern, president of the Eastern Union County Council, Jewish llonal Fund; named Mariin, Gen rangements, committee chairman, Reservations for the supper may, be

at the Jewish Office, 623-3023. Grillo portraits

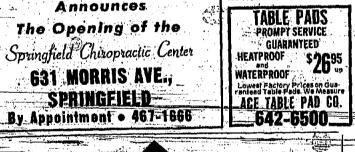
at UC gallery 'Faces and Other Faces,'' an exhibit of portraits by abstract artist John Grillo, will be shown in the Tomasulo Gallery at Union College, Cranford, hrough April 22. The Massachusetts native is a 1938

ate of the Hartford School of Fine rts and the California School of Fine Arts and has studied with artist Hans Grillo uses a wide range of media; torn paper collages, bronze and painted furniture assemblages, bard-sidge, brightly colored geometrical polyp tychs, and his latest medium, charcoal

Coin club schedules May show in Union The Union County Coin. Club has announced that it will hold a coin show on Sunday, May 15 at Farcher's Grove.

The club, according to Bert Shiffman, president, was established in 1960, and it meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is scheduled for April 26 at 7:30 p.m. with a Chinese prizes plan Admission is free. Further information a may be obtained by calling Jessyca Shiffman at-667-4967.

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2 Guys to have recycling unit

mobile recycling unit, sponsored by the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. will collect scrap aluminum at Two Guys, behind the Mark Twain-Diner on esdays, April 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 10.to 11 a.m.3 "Spring is the traditional time for cleaning and sprucing up our homes and communities." a Reynolds spokesman said. "Any used all-aluminum materiäls such as aluminum.

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child abuse' program The "What's Happening be Tom Pawlowsici of the low" babysitting club will Union County Youth and Jow" babysitting club will child over Services, present a program on Family, Services, child abuse April 18, at Elizabeth. The program child abuse Country will be oben to youth. 7:30 p.m. at the County Administration Building, 300 North ave., Westfield: parents and interested community persons The program will in- Readers may call clude a slide presentation, 233-9366 for registration to facts ' Yegarding abuse, available child treatinsure a seat ment services in Union

County and a question and answer period. The guest speaker will, Dr. Oriscello o be honored

Dr. Ralph G. Oriscello D. Cranford, new chief of staff at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, has been named Man of the Year by the St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation. Dr. Oriscello, son Union County Sheriff and

Mrs. Ralph E. Oriscello, citation at the Foun-dation's 14th annual ball, April 22, at the Town and Campus, Union. Monies raised by the dance will be used for new for the

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UC effort aids dropouts; Spearman to be director

The appointment of Roderick Spearman of Linden as project manager of Union College's Project 70001, a new program for high school dropouts, has been announced by Douglas Sedelineyer; director of homemulity coulders at Inten College mity services at Union College, Cranford, and Camilla Coleman, education and training coordinator the Union County Department of Employment and Training, which is funding the project. Project 70091 is a national program which combines immediate em-ployment, skills development, and

ersonal and vocational counseling for 16 to 22-year-old dropouts, an age group which constitutes 34 percent of the national unemployment figure, Sedelmeyer said. The Union College project will be the first in the metropolitan area, he added. There are 16 similar prorams in nine other, states. The program was developed by 70001. Ltd., a non-profil corporation located in Newark, Del. Spearman, who attended secondary schools in Detroit, majored in sociology and history, at Tennessee State University. He also has participated in a number of certificate programs dealing with behavior modification, interviewing and counseling skills_and alcoholism.

He was cited by the Young Men's Christian Association of Eastern Union County for outstanding voluntary services.

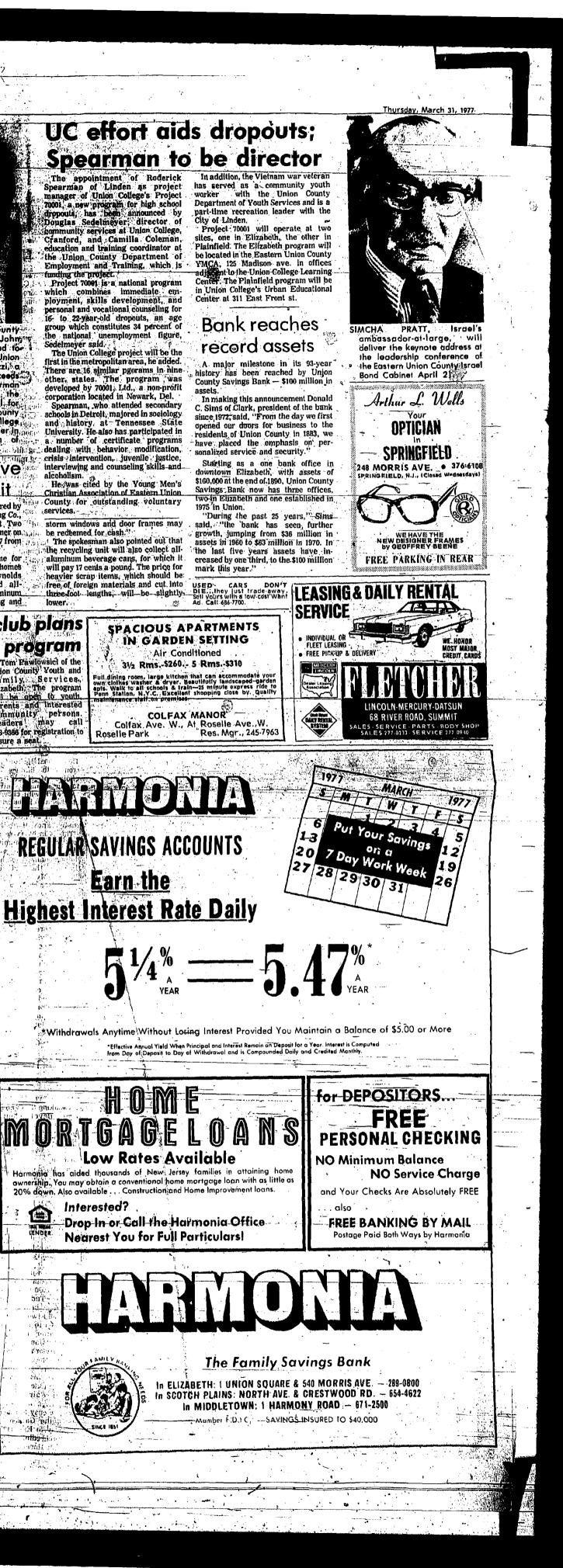
storm windows and door frames may be redeemed for cash." The spokesman also pointed out that the recycling unit will also collect allaluminum beverage cans, for which it will pay 17 cents a pound. The price for heavier scrap items, which should be: free of foreign materials and cut into

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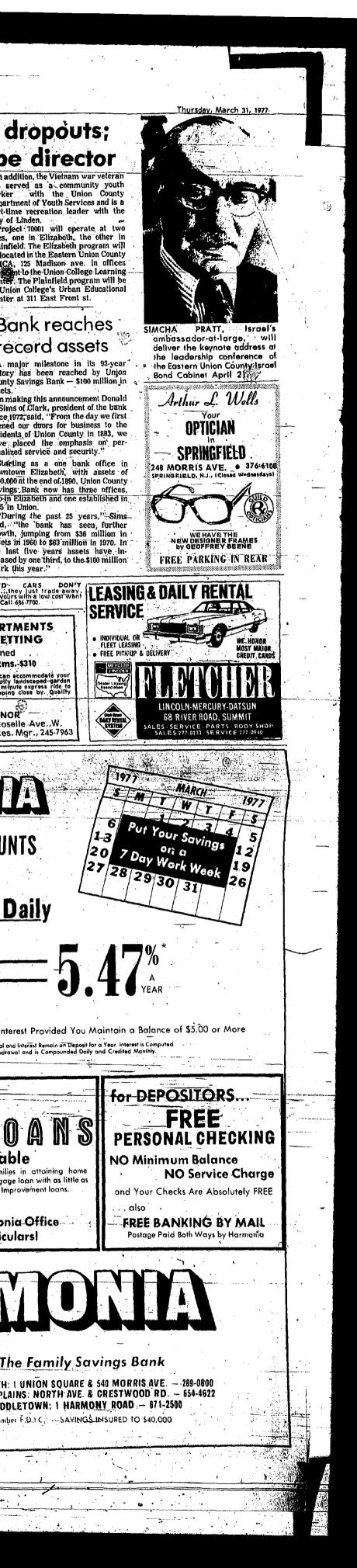
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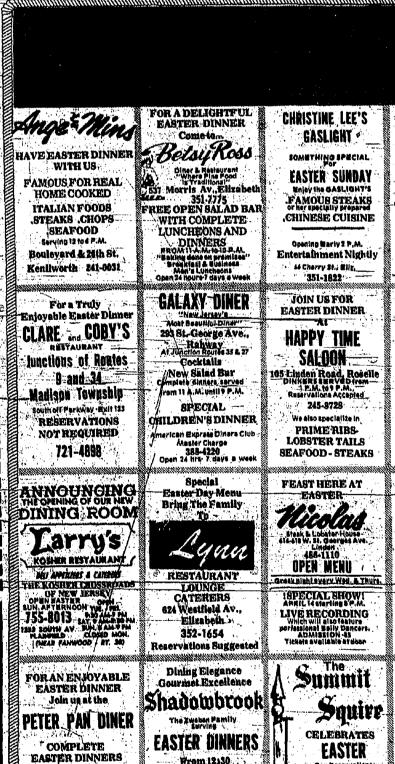
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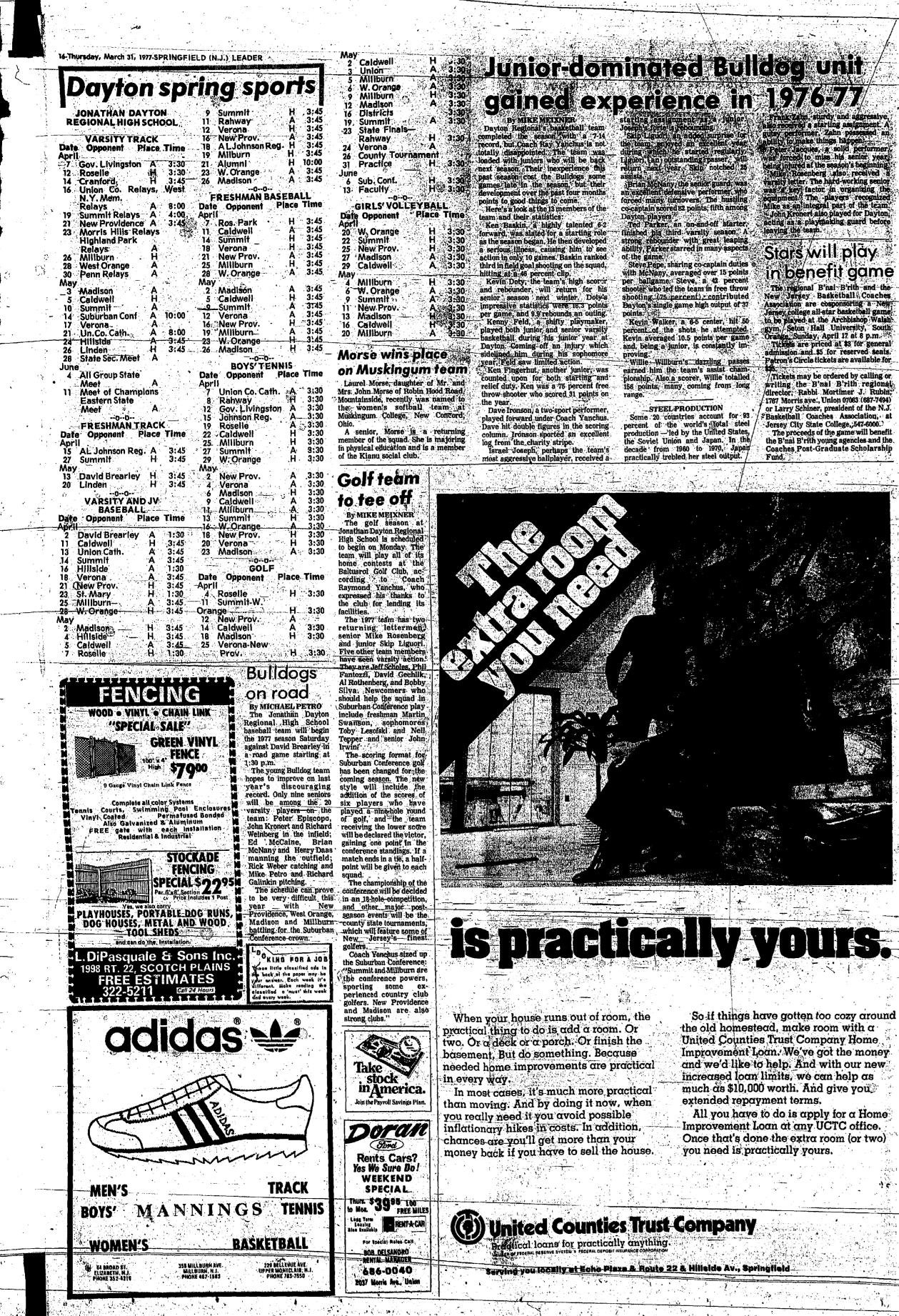
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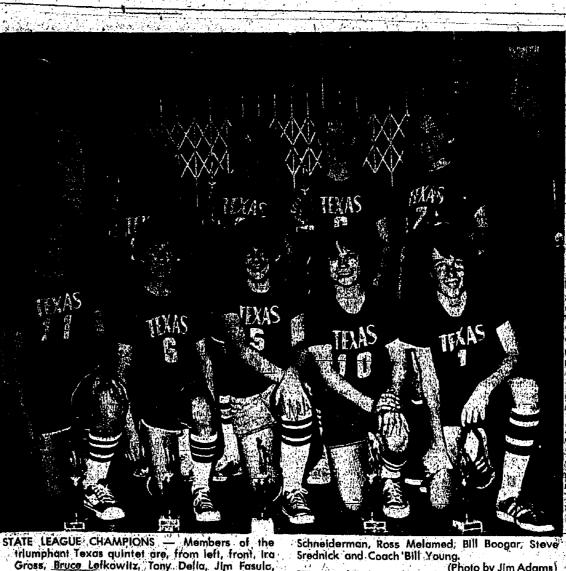
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on's Circle tickets are available for Tickets may be ordered by calling or writing the B'nai B'rith regional director, Rabbi Mortimer J. Rubin 1767 Morris ave., Union 07063 (687-7494 or Larry Schiner, president of the N.J. Basketball Coaches Association, at Jersey City State College,;547-6000.) The proceeds of the game will benefit the B'nai B'rith young agencies and the Coaches Post-Graduate Scholarship







Texas nips Alabama for State League title Plains, gain

League championship last Wednesday evening, nipping an underdog Alabami team, 41-40, before an overflow crowd Texas finished its season with 10 straight victories. After losing the season opener, they won the last eight games of the regular season and two in

Springfield five beats Berkeley on Berliner 23 Springfield's combined fifth and sixth grade basketball team split its two

leights to play a return match, beating tosts 59-39-behind the 21in

effort of Michael Berliner. Springfield took an early lead and led at the quarter, 15-9, nelped by Berliner's eight points and Scott Newman's four. This lead soon evaporated in the second quarter, which half ended in a 21-21 tie. In the third period, two baskets each Newman, Berliner and Richard Hinckley helped Springfield take the lead, 35-29. With two minutes remaining, Springfield, up by seven, leights tried to steal the ball, they fouled. Springfield converted the free throws. As Berkeley Heights inbounded, Springfield stole the ball and was fouled again. This sequence con-tinued until Springfield scored seven points to end the game. Newman andled the ball well, scoring 11, while Hinckley and John Mann scored six and teven respectively. Also scoring were lell Keselicka with four and Robert Daniels, two. Others who saw action were Brian Lerner, Ross Melamed, Jay

Siegal and Danny Spotts. On Sunday, Springfield played host to Watchung, losing, 58-51. Once again Springfield was led by Michael Berliner who pumped in 21 points. Springfield played eatch-up ball and could not-quite - overtake its opponents. Behind by eight points after four-minutes, they ended the quarter-trailing 10-7. In the second quarter they fell further, behind, despite seven points from Berliner and two each from Newman, Melamed and Doug Colandra, as the half ended, 28-20. Springfield played a torrid third quarter, outscoring Berkeley Heights, 22-12, to take a slim 42-40 lead into the inal stanza, paced by eight points from Newman, six by Berliner and four by Hinckley, However, they could not maintain this pace and were outscored 18-9. Newman ended up with 14 points, Hickley seven, Mann three, Lerner, Melamed and Colandra each had two. while Siegal, Spotts, Daniels, Keselicka and Andy Rosenthal rounded out the roster.

Bowling event registration on Reservations can still be made for the 19th annual Echo Lanes-Cadillac

handicap bowling tournament. The event, which will offer singles, doubles and team competition for men, omen and mixed groups, will run from April 23 to June 19 at Echo Lanes in Mountainside. Entry blanks are available from Jack Best, tournament rector, at Echo Lanes. Reservation eadline is April 23. Entries close June

The guaranteed first-place awards are \$6,000 for team, \$2,500 for doubles and \$1,250 for singles. The bowler with the highest gross series will win a 1977

he playoffs. Alabama, although losing a heartbreaker, won the plaudits of the packed house by rallying to hold Texas scoreless in the final four minutes, cutting their deficit from 10 points to one. In the final seconds a shot dropped

Alabama broke on top early in the game and took a 10-6 lead at the end of the first quarter. But their big men underneath-Elliot Wolfson and Mark. Tabakin-each picked up three per-sonals and Texas took control of the boards and the tempo of the game soon after. With John Mann scoring heavily Springfield's combined fifth and sixth inside and getting lots of rebounding grade basketball team split its two help from Bill Boogar and Ira Gross, games this past weekend. the Longharns took a 2122 lead at the Saturday they traveled to Berkeley half. Main had 10 points during this S period: Scott Newman kept Alabama in

> continued to dominate the game in the third quarter, especially after Boogar drew his fourth personal early in the period and had to sit down. John hit four more baskets in the session and limited Alabama to one shot each trip down the floor with his rebounding, as Texas went into the final

quarter with a 38-29 edge. Roger Nevius opened the scoring for with a layup, bu Schneiderman restored the Texas lead to nine with a lavun at the six-minute mark. When Ross Melamed hit a free throw to make the score 41-31, with 4:33 left, Texas had scored its final point of the evening. Wolfson sank a free throw, Newman hit a short jumper and Nevius a layup to make it 41-36 with three minutes

remaining. Thirty seconds later, Jay Siegel sank a short turnaround shot. from the foul line to cut the margin to three, and Nevius brought Alabama to within one, hitting both ends of a oneand-one, with 1:37 to play. Each learn missed shots in the next 30

seconds, but Texas had the ball with less than a half minute left. However, Nevius blocked a-shot by the much taller-John Mann and Bama had the ball for one last chance. Nevius brought the ball down quickly and found Newman open in the left corner. Scott arched a 15-footer which hit the bounced twice and fell into the rim

hands of Mann, who passed the ball to

Boogar; he controlled it until the final Mann finished the game with 22 points and 23 rebounds while Boogar had eight, Gross four, Schneiderman,

Steve Srednick and Tony Delia two apiece and Melamed one. Newman paced Alabama with 20, while Nevius, who sparked the lastperiod rally with his ballhawking defense and quick moves to the basket, talliéd 11. Siegel finished with five, Tabakin added three and Wolfson connected once from the line.

League Director Joe Blanda, assisted by Deputy Mayor Robert Weltchek and Recreation Director Joe Rapuano, awarded first-place trophies to the Texas team members: Ira Gross, Bruce Lefkowitz, Topy Delia, Jim Fasulo, John Mann, Scott Schneider man, Ross Melamed, Bill Boogar and e Srednick, as well as coaches Bill Young and Neil-Meisel.

The most valuable player award went Scott Newman, on the basis of his utstanding performance throughout all three playoff games, although much consideration was also given to John Mann, Bill Boogar and Roger Nevius.

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Juniors topsemifinals

By CRAIG CLICKENGER The Springfield Junior-Minutement began play in the Springfield Junior Tournament Saturday with a hard-fought, 49-45 victory over Scotch Plains The Juniors will face Florham Park in i-semifinal contest tonight and the winner will play Wayne or Morristown, for the tournament, crown Saturday, Livingston, Westfield and Millburn were eliminated in the first round of.

play. The Minutemen, playing without starting center Robert Steir; lost to Freehold in the quarterfinals of the s AAU State Tournament earlier in the day, 50-49, in overtime: The game against Scotch Plains w close all the way. The talented and we coached Scotch Plains players led by four-at-halftime-But-the Minnte se prevailed in the second hal

holding Scotch Plains to six points in the third quarter and only 10 in th Robert Steir led the Juniors with 24

points and grabbed eight rebounds and four steals. Larry Maier had six points and directed the offense with nin assists. John Sivolella played a big part in the

second half as he led his team with five steals, grabbed seven rebounds and scored four points. Ron Fusco came off the bench and turned in a very impressive floor game at both ends of the court, finishing with three assists and three steals. Ron also had six points Kenny Palazzi and Danny Circell each had four points. Peter Ard led his team with nine rebounds. His brother Tom converted a foul shot to complete

the scoring. Kyle Hudgins and Jon Usdin saw limited action. The Minutemen traveled to Asbury Park Saturday morning to vie with a team of seventh-graders from Freehold for a semifinal berth in the AAU State Tourney The lead seesawed back and forth

throughout the entire game which wound up in regulation time, tied at 44-44, The Juniors played their hearts out n the overtime before losing, 50-49. Danny (Zip) Circelli led the

Contest slated in table tennis

The 1977 New Jersey Table Tennis Championships will be played April 23 and 24 at the New ersey Table Tennis Club, 226 North ave., Westfield. The tournament has events for men., women juniors, and seniors.

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Bowling Highlights ST. JAMES LADIES

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458: Ellnor Ward, 152-154-455: Ann Schaffernoth) 169-442; Ida Caprio, 163 152-438; Ruth Insley, 433; Ethel Ernst, 169-151-430; Alma Fernandez, 154-425; Cathy Mann, 169-421; Denise Gallaro, 167-419; Helen-Stickle, 159-417; Marge Donninger, 158-417; Anna Smith, 160-Johnsen, 159-410; Kathy Ekrhardt, 150-406; Marion Sexton, 159-402; Gen Ammiano, 181; Mary Hannon, 167;

151, Minutemen with 14 points and six assists. John Sivolella came alive in the second half from his "big man" spot on offense to score 10 points.

Libby Fitzsimmons, 156; Caron Afflitto,

Kyle Hudgins came off the bench to provide much-needed rebounding strength under the boards. Kyle finished with eight rebounds and eight points. Peter Ard and Larry Maier each had six points. Ard was outstanding of the boards with 16 rebounds while Maier continued his excellent play at the point position, recording four assists and four steals. Kenny Palazzi and Ron Fusco (two

Neither team was able to score for four minutes, Brown scored the game's first points and then proceeded to run off eight straight and threaten to make the game a rout before Mike Kyritsis'. three-point play put Penn on the board." Brown lengthened its lead to 12-5 at the nd of the opening quarter but Ponn allied to tie the score at 15-all midway through the second quarter. Jerry Blabolil spearheaded this comeback, accounting for 11 second-quarte points, and Penn left the floor at intermission, trailing 22-20, Big Bill Chesley, Bruin center, while doing an outstoy, but defensive and rebounding job during the first half, did not get going offensively until the start of the second half. Then he hit on four

his team back into a 38-28 lead at the end of the third quarter. At the start of the final period, Penn came out in a full-court press, hawking

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