St. Barnabas opens state's first burn unit

aint Barnabas Medical Center, Saint Barnabas, Medical Center, Livingston, opened its burn treatment ufilt on Wednesday, April 6. It is the only certified facility of this kind in New Jersey. "The unit is dedicated to answering the needs of New Jersey's more than the needs of New Jersey's more than

seven million people who have had to live for too many years without a specialized facility of this kind in their state," Kenneth C. Nichols, president of Saint Barnabas, declared, "We believe t. will save lives and help ease the trauma and suffering of critically burned persons." The 12-bed burn unit combines the

advanced life-support and oring facilities used in modern care units with sophisticated Special features for burn treatment. "John D. Phillips, executive director of the Medical Center, in a lefter to all bospitals in the state said, "Saint Barnabas Medical Center provides a full range of diagnostic and therapeutic services for burn victims, that also includes an advanced capacity for hock assessment and treatment.

fydrotherapy, multi-purpose rooms, hyperbari rocedure sygenation, and reconstruction and shabilitation." Dr. Frederick W. Fuller, who has had extensive experience in burn therapy; is in charge of the unit A physician

am of four general surgeons and siz plastic surgeons experienced in burn care and rehabilitation serves the unit Support from Saint Barnabas' other nedical speciality physicians is im-

especially in renal and pulmonary medicine. cardiblogy, urology, psychiatry and surgical y. Also available is the fedical Center's large dialysis unit for the treatment of kidney failure. vely to the burn unit

will be a staff of 70 specially trained . nurses, physical therapists, ocupational therapists, dicticians, aboratory personnel, pulmonary terapists, social service workers and The burn unit is served by a systen that permits air supply, temperature, and hunidity to be controlled in

inor surgical procedures. The unit has its own x-ray equipment and a sophisticated monitoring system for patients, with display consoles both at bedside and nurses' stations. Alps Festival

opens in July eningded German Produc Exposition, the first international beer

on-featuring over 80 brands and with beer and cheese tasting in-cluded-and an expanded outdoor art show are among highlights of the fifth annual German Alps Festival to be Held at Hunter Mountain, Hunter, N.Y., July

The German Products Exposition linuous oompah music, featuring

a brass band from Schopfheim, Ger-many, folk dancers, Alpine horn players from Bayaria and an Alpine hell ringer are scheduled. There also will be hang gliding daily from the 3,200-fool summit of Hunter Mountain. New Jersey Regional Jewish National Forty gliders from across the country. Fund, Sunday at Congregation Oheb will be participating in the German Shalom, 180 Scotland rd., South Orange will be participating in the German Alps-National Meet the final weekend

precisely monitor any changes in patient weight. The unit even has its own food-preparation facility, where special dietary supplements 'can' bemade for burn victims. Saint Barnabas' helicopter pad can be used to speed the transfer of critical

ourn cases to the new unit The Medical Center will work in close cooperation with the College of Medicine and Dentisity of New Jersey in clinical research, teaching and burn with the College of therapy in the new unit: State approval cleared the way, for Saint Barnabas to utilize a gift of \$1 million payable over two years to the burn unit by a donor who asked

remain anonymous. The burn unit was built in 1969, but was never opened because of the high operating cost it involves and the inability of health insurance carried by most patients to cover those costs. The unit had been used as temporary quarters for surgical intensive care.

Students to aid Kean College in fund-raiser

The fourth annual Kean College of New Jersey Alumni Phonothon will be held Mondays (hrough Thursdays beginning Monday and lasting until May 5. This year's campaign will in union the posterance of over 200 volve the assistance, of over 20 students, manning the telephones for the 12 evenings. Money raised will be committed to the purchase of classroom equipment, scholarships and

campus-wide projects. Student groups participating include the Delta Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Hotline, SCATE, Graduate Student Council, Sigma Kappa Phi Lambda Alpha' Sigma, Campus Ministry, Jewish Students Union, Lambda Alpha Physical Education Club. Residence Hall Association, Student Speakers Bureau, Fine Arts Students Association, ACM and the Political The Alumni Association executive

bers of the Keat dividually in each room. There are College faculty and administration will special facilities for hydrofherapy and assist with the Phonothon activities. The student group which raises the most money will receive a \$100 prize for its organization. thon Chairman Michael Lunga

of Berkeley Heights indicated that the Alumni Association has set its goal at \$35,000 for this year's campaign. The 250 students and alumni volunteers hvolved in this program will be calling

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Catholic university topic of symposium

The Campus Ministry at Seton Hall University will sponsor a symposium the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday on "A Catholic University in Today's Society:" Dr. icludes consumer and industrial goods Ernest Bartell, "president, of Stonehill anging from glassware to printing College, Massachusetts, will give the

> Wine, cheese party A wine and cheese party for Jewish singles 21-39 will be sponsored by the Dunams, single adult division of the



examine the economic relationship between Japan and the United States and his country's role in the U.N.

Kean seminar on gerontology

and Services for Older Adults" will be the subject of a conference at Kean College, Union on Friday, April 29. Practicing, gerontologists, lay per-sons and consumers with interest in the development of programs for older people will lead a series of discussions nd afternoon workshops. Conference speakers will include Lois Stewart of the New Jersey State Department on Aging; Peter Shields, Union County Office on Aging: the Rev. Buster Soaries, president of the New Jersey Leadership Institute; Evelyn Frank, president of the Senior Citizens-Council of Union County; and Sen. John J. Fay, New Jersey legislator from Middlesex County.

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120 lifequards sought for state beaches, parks

The Department' of Environmental (Protection (DEP) will employ 120 state Heguards at 16 inland parks and ocean beach areas this summer. About half of these positions will be filled by new Heguard applicants; the balance by returning guards. Director Alfred T. Guido of DEP's. Division of Parks and Forestry said continues are once to hold New Jersey. positions are open to both New Jersey and oul-of-state residents age 16 or over, Nonresidents will be hired only if there are no qualified New Jersey applicants available, he said Suc-cessful applicants will receive a

nimum rate of \$2.50 per hour ar have an average 40-hour-work-week for the summer period. Guido said that the test includes a 400-yard swim, a simulated rescue at 50yards, a 200-yard sprint on the beach, a

written exam and an interview Applications may be obtained from the Operations Section, Bureau of Parks, P.O. Box 1420, Trenton, N.J. 08625, of by telephoning (609) 292-3094 Tests will begin at 10 a.m. as follows: South Jersey Inland area positions; Bass River State Forest, Saturday; May 7 (Rain date—May 8); Central- Jersey inland area

ositions: Spruce Run Recreation Area, Saturday, May 14 (Rain-date-May 15); North Jersey inland area position Honatcong State Park, Saturday, Ma 14 (Rain date-May 15);

cessful program offered last month to 12 senior citizen members of the Mount Carmer Guild's Visually frandicapped Division The program will include instruction on diel, insulin regulation, handling medical emergencies and planning for vacations, and other travel. Par-ticipanis are being asked to bring a plone style, lunch. Beverages will be provided free of charge. "We plan to use the foods the par-ticipants bring as a springboard for discussion of proper thet." Mrs Robinson noted "Many diabetics have no idea of the whe variety of last ods , and , ethnic | choices available



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Springfield PTA Council this week announced that it will sponsor a debate next Thursday evening, April 28 at 8 at the Florence Gaudineer School. The speakers will be Robert Braun, education editor of the Newark Star-Ledger, and two representatives of the New Jersey Education Association, Mary Lou>Armiger and Joanne Lip-

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Springfield Senior Citizens Housing

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Mrs. Lawrence Zavodny, president of ne PTA Council, said insture and im-of the controversial insture and im-minence of Thorough and Efficient (T districts during the current and E). The council felt that some year." background should be offered on the T Mrs. Zavodny said this information and E program." was obtained through a publication of the New Jersey Department c the New Jersey Department c the PTA Council, stated that "because

language arts, reading and math. First. is the identification of student

GOP to select its candidates

The Springfield Republican Party this week announced that a GOP "mini-convention" will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the First State Bank on Morris avenue in Springfield to select candidates for the Springfield Towncanduates for the springfield Town-ship Committee for this year's November election. Township Committeeman William

Ruocco, party chairman, stated that "members of the Springfield County Committee, Springfield Republican Club and interested Republicans are invited to attend. Prospective candidates will present themselves to the attending Republicans for recom-mendation to the Springfleid

recently following the resignation of , Philip Del Vecchio. FEDERATED ELECTRONICS, 155 Rt. 22, 5'Id. Shereos, CBs. etc. 376-8900. Adv.

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Completion of all the necessary paperwork for the Springfield senior citizen housing project should take place next week, according to a statement issued this week by Beatrice Einstein, chairman of the corporation which is handling the project. planning required for the third critical phase toward construction of the 137-unit housing project for senior citizens have been completed. All necessary documents required by New Jersey. Housing Finance Agency are in order and are in Trenton in readiness for technical closing procedures. "All that remains necessary to meet the deadline in order to be included in-

Senior housing project



FOR BETTER VISION - Aregilio T. Pancarl Sr. (left) president of the Lian Club of Springiled, odd screening program charmon Harold Bishol Ido on as Mayor Joanne Rajoppi signs proclamation of the Club's Ey Screening Program Days to be Held here April 28 29. In a cooperative effort with the Lians Eyemobile of New Jersey and the Eye institute of New Jersey Vision tests will be conducted of local elementary schools Monday through Friday from 9 alm. to 3 p. m.

PTA sponsors debate on 'T&E' controversy

Cliing "community interest in basic achievement needs through state-skills, minimum standards, and approved testing, followed by a planned (

The state has recommended the creation of a community and rofessional task force to analyze and implement needed programs. Thus, basic skills shall be integrated in the comprehensive planning process and each district must come up with a written educational program known as the curriculum The budget techniques and the procedures for initiating the program must be developed and implemented by districts during the current school

She added, "In brief, T and E is a the New Jersey Department of process of planning improving and Education assuring the basic skills in language She continued, "The T and E bill was

needs created by the T and E program? These are some of the questions we nope to have clarified through the forth. coming debate."

Unit continues paper pick-ups

The Springfield Environmental Commission this week announced that curbside newspaper collection will continue this coming week and for the remainder of the year.

The collections are scheduled for the fourth Monday of each month in Zone 1, south of Shunpike and Milliown roads, the fourth Tuesday in Zone 2, north of Shunpike-Milltown and east of Mountain avenue, and the fourth Wednesday in Zone 3, north of Shunpike and west of Mountain. Marilyn Alexy, paper collection

Republican Party." coordinatof, said she hopes that Ruocco was named party chief weather will increase collec coordinator, said she hopes that better which were very sparse during the winter months,

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near 'technical closing' land lease, which must be executed by the township. The lease has been prepared and submitted to the township committee and is in their possession awaiting signatures. The site had previously been set aside for senior housing use special

> "Technical closing for this project is duled for April 29 at New Jersey. HFA headquarters in Trenton. Work now completed includes United States HUD reservation, compliances, and affidavits. New Jersey state and county compliances and approvals, county Housing Assistance Plan reservation, county planning board approval, utility reservations, en-vironmental studies, soil and erosion studies, flood plain reports, fire an desibility studies and approvals, cost desibility studies and approvals, technical, structural and electrical plans and specifications and detailed architectural drawings and specifications covering the entire 'The Springfield Architectural Board Review has indicated it will recommend approval of the project at a special meeting to be held for that tinues to urge all set

posed facility to write Springfield Senior Citizens, Houging Inc., 25 Midvale.dr., Springfield 07081, in order to be properly registered. Qualified (Continued on Dage Hepburn stars

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Menagerie." a 104- minute color starring Katherine Hepburn, Sai Waterston and Joanna Miles. It is based on Tennessee) Williams' first major ccess as a playwright. In this 1973 version, Hepburn por trays Amanda, the aging Southern belle unable to cope with the reality of her harsh life. Joanna Miles is the crippled aughter, Laura, who retreats into a world centered, on her collection of

miniature glass animals. Scheduled for April 28 is "The Hellstrom Chronicle," an Academy-Award winning documentary, which combines a factual account of certain insect familles with the drama of science fiction Films-in-this-series_to be shown _

rsdays-in May are: May 5, "Greeh for Danger;" May 12.""Waltz of the Toreadors: May 19, "A Tale of Two Cities;" May 26, "The Red Pony."



Harry P. Pappas of Springfield, Uniofi County purchasing agent, unanimously won party line endorsement for the Democratic "nomination for state senator in the 22nd legislative district at a screening session last Wednesday in Kenllworth. - Pappas, 32, sought the nomination for the Assembly in the district two years ago. He was appointed to the pur-chasing job in January 1975. He is chairman of the State Association of

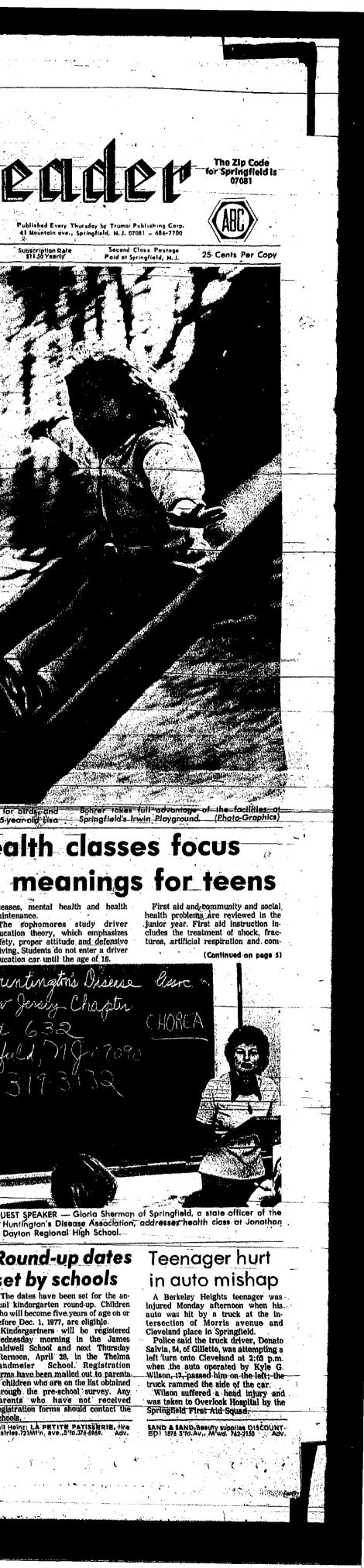
County Purchasing Agents. The owner of a family restaurant equipment business in Newark, Pappas is married to Springfield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi, who was given the Democratic endorsement for freeholder several weeks ago and will seek the nominatio in the June primary election. Pappas served as state coordinator

New Jersey campaign last year and directed various county Democratic campaigns the last three years. The 22nd district includes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwbod, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Rahway,



to an examination of issues regarding the environment and community hygiene, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School health curriculum is designed to emphasize practical im-plications for students. A spokesman said, "The Regional District Board of Education believes that health is an important part of the total curriculum. struction is conducted by a staff that includes registered nurses and cerincludes registered nurses and cer-tificated health leachers, who possess, masters' degrees in the subject. The staff also seeks to supplement in-struction by using guest speakers who represent a variety of health-related organizations organizations,

According to instructor_Gerald Rettenberg, students atudy-health one marking period (nine weeks) per year... During the freshman year, students review general health in the areas of



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Stakeout nabs Jury action awaited man wanted by

Springfield police, on a stake-out at Bamberger's on Rt. 22 after a theti at the highway store, arrested a Newark mail who was wanted by Newark and East Orange authorities on warrants for break and entry and larceny. According to police, a \$145 air con-ditioner was discovered missing from the store at 5 p.m. April 13. Shortly after 7 p.m., the manager called headquarters to report that a man who

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ad been in the store at the time of the heft had returned. Detectives Howard Thiompson and Dominick Olivo set up a stake but at the scene and stopped Lonnie Mattox Jr., 28, when he left the store. Police said there was no evidence to charge him with the Springfield theft, but a check with Newark police revealed there were warrants against him for break and entry and larceny and for givingfalse information to police. He was arrested and turned over to Essex

Millburn woman cites inaction

County authorities.

<u>A Millburn resident</u> this week charged that the Springfield Township Committee, had never acknowledged two letters, she wrote last summer. stating that defective curbing along Tooker avenue had caused damage to her car. A municipal official com-mented that a reply had been sent, but a search of the files had not located a

replaced by a strip of metal. She addet that the metal had then been bent by the oots, and the sharp edge had destroye wo tires on her car, valued at \$80. Local officials said they had checked nd remedied the problem last year after receiving her letter, but they were unable to find a copy of the reply they were sure they mailed.

4 typewriters taken in breaks

Thieves broke into the Sherma Building at 26 Linden ave. Springfield, over the weekend and burglarized six offices, township police reported. Police said the burglars gained entry by immying open an outer door and the by jimmying open an outer door and the doors to the offices of Max Sherman, Michael Cooney, the Sherwood Development Co., Richard J., Jeske Inc., Bernard D. Helderman Realtors, and the Mojoinler Bros. Co. Four-electric lypewriters were reported stolen, but it is unknown at this time if purchange also was taken

anything else was taken. Police said the thefts occurred between 10:15 p.m. Saturday and 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

YWCA to offer modeling class

The Summit YWCA will offer beginning Monday, May 2, and con-tinuing for six weeks. Classes will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. . Kathleén Dunnder, assistant director of the Barbizon School of Modeling i Union, and Marilyh Kelly, a teacher at Barbizon will be the instructors. The series will cover such basics of modeling as development of self-

confidence and poise, make-up, skin and_nall_care, wardrobe coordination, walking and posture. Further information may be obtained by calling Kathy Barchesky at the Summit YWCA, 273-4242.

Cook a mein meal Chinese cooking classes will begin at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., this Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jean-Yuch is the instructor. Readers may register in person at the Y, or obtain

more information by calling 2734242.

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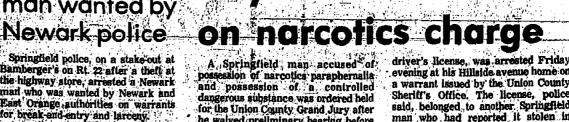
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and possession of a controlled dangerous substance was ordered held for the Union County Grand Jury after he walved preliminary hearing before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod in Springfield Municipal Court Monday nicht N1 . a . h . -Frank C, Fenner Jr., 36, who also is



ANDY BABERNITCH Commendation

to Babernitch

Andy Babernitch & Tooker, avenue, Springfield, is landscape gardener for the Mall at Short Hills, which recently received a special commendation from he Garden Club of New Jersey, for design, execution, maintenance and general impression of its landscaping Babernitch is affiliated with the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, American Forestry Association, Union County Board of Agriculture, Farm Bureau, Northern New Jersey Institute of Applied Horalture, Rulgers University and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Music teacher

to get Y award Capitola Dickerson, Summit music teacher and community volunteer will receive the Summit Area YMCA's, Shuart Reed Award on Wednesday Shuar, Need Award on weenesday evening when the organization holds its annual dinner at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The Y's highest recognition is presented annually for "distinguished service to youth." New officers and directors will be

lected, aerobic dance and gymnastic classes will present demonstrations and music will be provided by a student group as the YMCA marks its 91st nniversary in Summit, Yamembers and friends may make reservations by calling the YMCA at 273-3330. Deadline

School Lunches

Gaudineer School Monday, April 25-Ravioli or hoagie sandwich, slice of onion and shredded

sandwich, slice of onion and shredded lettuce, applesauce, milk. Tuesday—Baked macaroni with meat sauce, tossed salad, dressing, French bread, peaches, milk. Wednesday—Pizza, relish platter, bread, slice of chease, jello, milk Thursday—Roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, bread, margarine, raisins and nuts, milk

milk. Friday-Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, shredded lettuce, pears or cookies, milk. Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

PRIDAY DEADLINE :

y noon on Friday

evening at his Hillside avenue home on a warrant issued by the Union County Sheriff's Office. The license, police said, belonged to another. Springfield man who had reported it stolen in Newark. Also held for the grand jury was Bruce Cuthbert of Greenwood Lake, N.Y., who faces three charges of intent defraud, Cuthbert, on March 1,

allegedly, presented checks in the amount of \$188.46, \$148.90 and \$168.90, respectively, at Route Electronics, Federated Electronics and Gem Electronics, knowing at the time the checking account was closed. Another case forwarded to the gran

jury was that of Rene P. Morety of Elizabeth, who allegedly failed to return a rented car to the Allear Leasing Corp. of Springfield. The auto which had been rented for one day, reportedly was found several weeks later in Jersey City. In other court action, Darice Jackson

of Newark was given a 309-day suspended sentence and was fined \$15 or having been in illegal possession (two pocket knives, Edward G. Sabo of North Plainfield,

who had refused to pay his fare after taking a taxi from Springfield to his home, was given a \$25 suspended fine and paid 415 in court costs, Two persons, Gerald Ferrier of Union and Samuel E. Williams of Plainfield,

pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. The court inoked Section 27 of the New Jersey narcotics law, which permits their records to be cleared if they have no additional offenses within a year.

Motorists appearing at the session included Ronald Burke of Edgewater who was fined \$225 for driving while his icense was revoked and \$10 for failure to comply with the motor vehicle in spection law. He had been apprehended on Milltown road.

Leo Bartelloni of Union, ticketed Morris avenue, was fined \$65 and had his license revoked for six months for operating an uninsured auto. He paid an additional \$15 for passing a loading chool bus.

Speeding 81 mph in a 55-mile zone o t.-24 brought a \$55 fine to William S. Augenblick of Irvington. Paul Casoni of Newark paid \$40 for careless driving on Morris avenue. Richard D. Doggert Sro of East Orange was fined \$15 for passing a red light at the intersection of Meisel avenue and Milltown road, and \$10, for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession. The latter, offense also brought a \$15 genalty to Brian O'Comor of Blizabeth,

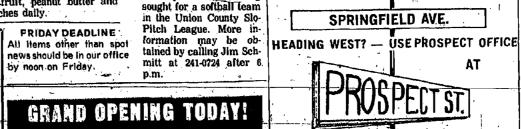
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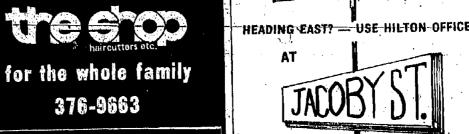
Lederer assisting in business confab

Mayer Lederer of Springfield is at-tendance and registration chairman-of-the 10th annual statewide conference of SCORE. (Service. Corps of Retired Executives), to be held May 4 at the Sheraton Inn in Hazlet, SCORE, a national organization sponsored by the Small Business histration, is composed of retired tives-who volunteer their services

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AWARD WINNER — Mariny Rockoff, right, of Springfield, who will be honored as "Mercantile Man of the Year" by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey at a dinner on May 10 at the Short Hills Caterers, vill be interviewed on the WJDM program, "Viewpoint" on Monday, May 2. Rockoff is shown at the taping of the program with host Bill Schaefer.

Firemen list week's calls

9:38 a.m.-Called to home on Wentz air conditioning; no fire upon arrival APRIL 1 12:17 p.m.—Automatic fire alarm

accidentally set off in home on Skylark 12:19 p.m. -Brush fire on Mount View road near. TreesTop drive; blaze lamaged approximately one-half acre. APRIL 2

3;12 p.m.-Electrical fire in home on Laurel drive, APRIL 4

APRIL 6

and Hillside evenue: alarm apparently set off in error by telephone company

APRIL 6 1:56-Bequest from Summit Fire Department for stand-by-mutual aid by Springfield trucks 1:10:30:0:mt-Rrush fire on Diamond rpad 1. p.m. Brush fire on Fadem read APRIL 11 12:25 p.m. Brush fire on Shunpiko

-hetween-two-homes-----APRIL 12 11:29 a.m.-Brush fire at Norwood and Avon roads. 1:46 p.m.-Brush fire on Denha 8:06 p.m.-Alarm in building of

College grant to Wasserman

Hal Wasserman, a junior at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, has received a Beneficial-Hodson Scholarship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules

Wasserman of Springfield is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High At Dayton, he was a member of the National Honor Society, a varsity letterman in soccer and class valedictorian. He received a National

Merit Scholarship. At Johns Hopkins, Wasserman is a member of the Blue Key Society and the Honor Commission, a student ad-visor, an academic lutor and treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is majoring in chemistry.

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water pressure. , 10:10 p.m.-Advertising poster on fire at Mountain and Henshaw avenues. APRIL 13

Maple avenues: 10:04 p.m.-Smoke in house on Baltusrol way; found smoke bomb on back porch.

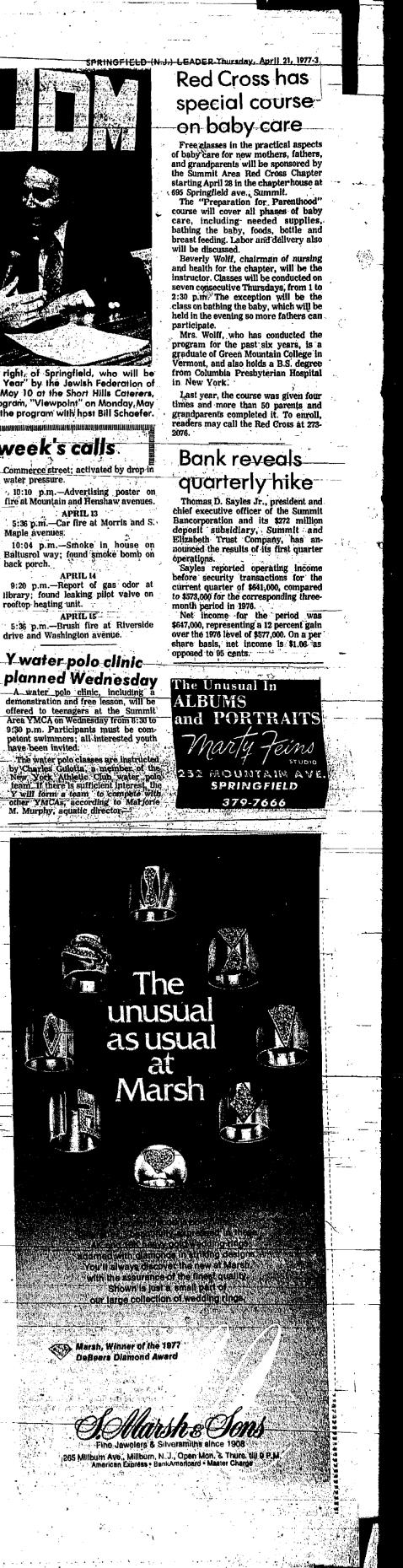
APRIL 14 9:20 p.m.-Report of gas odor at library; found leaking pilot valve on rooftop heating unit. APRIL 15

5:36 p.m.-Brush fire at Riverside drive and Washington avenue.

Y water polo clinic planned Wednesday

offered to teenagers at the Summit Area YMCA on Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Participants must be com-petent swimmers; all interested youth petent swimmers; all have been invited.

Y will form a team to compete with other YMCAs, according to Marjorie M. Murphy, aquatic director,-



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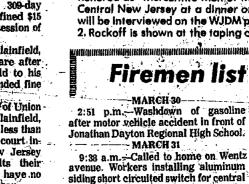
11:05 a.m.;—Car on fire in Morris avenue parking lot; motor com-partment completely burned out; cause unknown. 9:38a.m.-Alarm in building at Rt, 22 workers. APRIL 8

hose summons was issued on Rt. 22.

med assistant cap Carol Kelly of Mapes avenue, Springfield, will be among 20 Union County Technical Institute medical assisting students who will receive their caps and pins at a ceremony next onth on the Scotch Plains campus.

physician's office.

Granduates of the one-year medica assisting program are qualified to perform diagnostic scanning tests, prepare instruments for examinations and manage clerical requirements of a



Thursday, April 21, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Editorial-comment

Gardener's lament

Un with the crab grass, down with the bent. My fingers are bleeding, my clothing all rent.

Begone, you begonias and never return, Take the jacks in the pulpit and burn, witches, burn.

Stay sad, all you glads, for those who have withered As all the inchworms through my fingers have slithered.

All neighbors who yearn for the forest primeval Come join in my forces or urban upheaval. You diggers in earch

who sow fertilizers, Become Inte-to-bedders and later arisers. ABNER GOLD

Public meetings

The following is a list of scheduler meetings of local committees, boards and commissions. Unless otherwise indicated, all are held in the municipa building; all are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee, executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Board of Health 8. p.m. third ednesday of each me

Tuesday of each month. Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., las Thursday of each month. industrial-Commerical Relations committee ____8p.m., meets on call. (If eting is held, second Wednesday of each month.)

Planning Board-7:80 p.m., first

Environmental Commission 8 p.m., second Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporation-8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting neld, third Thursday of each mon

July and August.) Recreation Committee-8 p.m., thirt

Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center; Youth Council—7 p.m., first Monday, of each month, at Sarah Balley Civic Center.

Springfield Historical Society—5:19 p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Balley Civic Center. Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m. to

toon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., last Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the

a.m., third Friday of the month, at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee of Human Bights, Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will ublish the meeting date. Springfield Board of Education 8 Springfield Board of Education 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School <u>Union County Regional High School</u> <u>Board of Education Regular</u> meetings, 6 p.m., first, Tuesday, of the

month, meeting site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin

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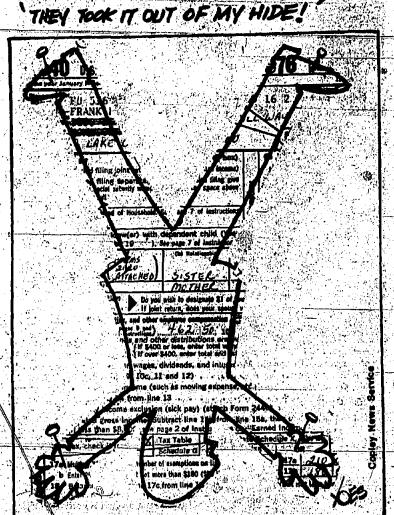
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LIBRARY Hero of the desert BY ROSE P. SIMON

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A MILITARY REGEND "Montgomery of Alamein," By Alan Chaltont Field Marshall Viscotint Montgomery of Alamein has been regarded by some as "a godlike figure who could do no wrong." The author, who was denied access to private papers and who had only several interviews with Mont-comert, has interviews with Montgomery, has tried to portray the man more as a human being rather than as a nilitary commander Having decided as a youngster become a soldier, he entered the Royal Military College at Sandhurst in 1907 and his record there was undramat But after brief service in India. became an officer of unusual abilit mant Colonel at 30) at the same time showing evidence of being ruthless; rude, inconsiderate of

subordinates and eccentric Chalfunt takes us through the events leading to World War II and Montgomery's roles in the battle of El formandy, the crossing of the Rhine (his successes, errors), and especially his association with General Dwight D. Eisenhower and others in the business of pursuing the war. By 1945 Montgomery had become a legend—a worldwide celebrity. He legend-a worldwide celebrity. He accepted a post with NATO under

PAST **TENSE**

ONE YEAR AGO MICHAEL MC INTYRE, president of the Springfield Board of Education, says the board expects to receive a atudy next week by Dr. FRED BARUCHIN, superintendent of schools, which might lead to the closing of one elementary school in September... The Regional High School District Board of Education introduces new policies bringing about a number of changes in heating procedures for grievances filed by students of parents and in the operations of yassity sports.... Congregants of Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm join in a special Yom Hashoah service to recall the memory of six million Jews killed by the Nazis. ONE YEAR AGO

by the Nazis.

20 YEARS AGO Formal dedication ceremonies are held for the new Springfield Public Library ... Gwners of the Ness tract, located north of Morris avenue near. Denham road, hold a luncheon con-ference with Mayor ALBERT G. ANDER and members of the Township Committee to discuss plans for leveloping the land; rumor has it it will be the site of a shopping mall, with a nationally known store occupying the main unit ... Local political committees name their municipal chairmen: CHARLES F. BEARDSLEY for the epublicans; IRWIN WEINBERG/for

40 YEARS AGO The Township Committee and the Regional Board of Education are discussing the issue of who should pay for the construction of sidewalks on the south side of Flemer avenue near the new high school Town officials begin a general community clean-up effort; men on local relief rolls will be used for the first project, removal of debris, from the site of the former Sickley Hotel ... New by laws are adopted by the Springfield Board of Education providing for appointment of a com-mittee to make all purchases for the

the Democrats.

For the rest of his life he traveled en sively, giving unsolicited advice and writing books, but became an isolated SETTLERS IN THE NEW WORLD "Golden Door to America.""

edited by Abraham Karp It is not generally known that the Jews of Amsterdam were responsible for advocating the settlement of Jews from Recife, Brazil, to New Amster dam in 1655, Later, in 1773, the Londo Jewish community was influential in establishing a small community o Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews i Georgia. Before 1840, the number of Jews

Before 1840, the number of Jews in America had grown to 15,000, but by midcentury immigration from Britain and Germany had swelled the population to 50,000. These were the beginnings of a substantial im-migration—a story documented by diaries, latters, timemoirs—and-newspaper accounts, assembled by the newspaper accounts, assessment Many of the first settlers found life have arduous, most of the men becoming either farmers or linerant.

living peddling clothing or household. Items. Others remained to the temperature of temperatu laborers, traders, and artisans, a few rabbis; writers, lawyers, becoming rabbis; writers, lawyers, doctori and businessmen. Some of them speak to us through

their willings about their dreams and their distilusionments as they sought to integrate into a new society. We read of their crowded tenements, sweatshops, religious conflicts, unions, educational and cultural goals and their philan-thropic organizations in the New World-MAKING THE BEST OF ONESELF

"Book of Beauty," By Diane vonFirstenberg Early in her married life, Princess Diane was determined to establish her own identity and (after separation from usband) with her two childre Diane began the discovery of herself This book is a sharing of her successfu experiences, for women who wish to become more attractive and to feel

Secure. One of the first rules for herself was to be prepared for the possibility of things going wrong. These are a few basic rules: Set yourself a goal, but if it basic rules: Set yourself a guar bit in a isn't reached, start over again; con-centrate on whatever you do be as attractive as you can for yourself and for these you have for those you love. You are advised not to take fashion

You are advised not to take fashion trends too seriously—certainly not to imilate. Diane believes in wearing her favorite clothes often, adding only a few each season. To be safe, it is best to select classics for normal wear, leaving the dramatic for, special occasions.⁶ There are discussions of foods, diets (she doesn't believe in fads), well-balanced meals, fresh fruits, vegetables, plenty of water (six-eight glasses daily). Other chapters are concerned with the care and treatment of hair, skin, hands, feet, nails, make-

of hair, skin, hands, feet, nails, make-up and a fine series of daily exercises.

A DIFFERENT FLAVOR "Traditional French Cooking." By Jennie Reeki Although this book was original

written for the British market written for the British market, American editing has made the French recipes adaptable for our use. The author has deliberately kept the recipes simple, only a few of them requiring ingredients difficult to find. The recipes are not the gournet type; they are rather the simple bourgeois cooking found, in private homes and some typical pensant dishes from the various provinces.

provinces. The different regions are described briefly, their chief products mentioned or their distinctive cullmary charac-

MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY \mathbf{A} Seercerase Ethics of Biomerical Research

Editor's Note: This is the 12th of 16-articles in the series. "Maral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this accord of two articles on science and morals. Haus Jonas of the New School for Social Research discusses the morality of the means of biomedical research, which involves human, experimentation, and the ends of such research, which in-clude control over-birth, behavior and deals. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas which perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a two-credit program developed by the University of California; and offered by Union College in cooperation with this newspaper. ewspaper. Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

By HANS JONAS in modern science, man's quest for nowledge has lost its time

urity and become thoroughly alloyed with mundane action. Not only in what science, seeks knowledge about, but also in how it obtains that knowledge, the line bet-ween thought and deed often vanishes. This merging of thought and action must affect the venerable "freedom of inquiry?" We are wary of interfering with this freedom, once painfully wrested from earlier thought control and re-emphasized for is by its shameful repression in the Communist East. Yet we must remember that

complete immunity of theory from public constraints depends on its separation from practice. Never has absolute freedom been claimed for action, and surely never. been accorded to it. Thus, to the extent that science ecomes shot, through with action it. comes under the same rule of law and

comes under the same rule of law and the same social consure as every outward action in civil society. Obviously, this consideration bears on the admissibility of experiments, which are not necessarily innocent because they permete invalided. they promote knowledge. To make the point by just citing notorious atrocities is to weaken it. One asily agrees, for example, that one

must not, in order to find out how people behave under torture (which may be of interest to a theory of man), try out torture on a subject; or that one must not kill in order to determine the limit of tolerance to a polson. Remembering Nazi research in

oncentration camps, we know too well that the perpetrators of such scientific experiments were despicable and their motives base, and we can wash our ands of them. Here was "freedom" nquiry as shameful as its worst su sion. One might even argue that the case falls outside the realm of science and wholly into that of human

WHAT MEANS FOR WHAT ENDS? Our problem is not with that non, nor with crooked or erverted science, but with bona fide. ular science. Keeping to indubitabl legitimate and even praiseworthy goals, we ask whether in their pursuit there are limits to the experiments we

May one, for example, inject cancer cells into noncancerous subjects or (for control purposes) withhold treatment from syphilitic patients—both actual occurrences in this country and both possibly helpful to a desirable end. I do not rush into an answer, which is in any case not our business here. I do say that here moral and legal issues arise in the inner workings of scienceissues that crash through its territorial barriers and present themselves before the general court of ethics and law. Biomedical research, more than any

other field-of science, involves such moral and legal issues. Medicine, of course, is by definition-not a disinterested science but committed to a goal sanctioned by every standard of

private and public good. However, it relies heavily on scientific research that, although geared to those practical ends, has its component of pure theory. In that respect medicine is a branch

of biology. This in turn, once mostly a theoretical discipline, is becoming increasingly pregnant with potentials of use. Applied biological knowledge, medical or otherwise, is a technology to which-theoretical-inquiry-is wedded. What better use can there be for a

science than to benefit its very subject when this is life itself? Yet, no scientitic-technological alliance, is so tite with moral problems (blatant abuses discounted) as that of the life sciences, from the conduct of research all the

teristics noted. For example, Nor-mandy is known for its fine cheeses mandy is known for its ine cheeses (Camembert, Neufchatel), and <u>Henedictine</u> liqueur, Champagne and Ardennes ham, Anjou and Touraine for fresh fish, Provence for vegetables, and bouillabaisse, Peregord for truf-fles, Lanquedoc for geese and pigs, Bretagne for lamb, mutton and shellfish and Bourgogne for burgundy and Beaujolis wines.

and Beaujolais wines. Basic ingredients are often responsible for successful cooking. Some of the imajor French ones are bouquet garni (bunch of berbs), butter, cheese (Enumenthal, Gruyere, Par-mssail), garlic, halo, lentils, nushrooms, olives, olive oil, shallots and wines. There are the usual food constrained with additional cold hors categories with additional cold, hors . rea and pates.

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way-down to last decisions on uses! ALLOCATION OF SIZEOURCES The moral lance begins were price to resources: priorities mist be settled among competing property of the decisions are societs. Dot wholly prioritic; and cannot fail to be morally weighted. A crash program in cancer research? Or a general improvement in bealt services? Both goals in themselves, are flawless. There are also disputible case. But, whatever the merit of the goal'itself, research lower it already poster its ethics! problems with its post to ex-periment on human subjects, present and future. Here a point car be resched where, a research goal becomes insignisable merely because. It requires insignisable capediments. "GENETICALLY-ALTERED INDEVIDUALS?

"GENETICALLY ALTERED INDIVIDUALS?" A case in point is genetic research when it seeks to determine, for example, whether human cloning is possible or whether the human type can-be improved by "genetic surgery"--that is by modifying the gene com-patition in reproductive calls.

At lengt one inv at real cloning or at really producing a genetically-altered individual is necessary to find out what-is possible and what the achieved possibility really is like. The very deed eventually to be decided on in the light of knowledge is already committed in the night of ignorance in obtaining that knowledge. The crucial fact is that the first clone

or genetic freak, experimentally produced, is as real and definitive as any individual brought forth into the-world. Even discounting the over-whelming risk of beginning with monstrosities before the technique is perfected (without the moral freedom enjoyed by hardware engineers to scrap the failures), there is simply no right to experiment on the unborn-nonconsenting by definition. For this reason alone, the whole venture is ethically unsound. We pass over the more philosophical objections sgains this kind of goal as such.

Returning from these extravaga futuristic perspectives of "biological engineering" to present realities, we have the problem of consent, which besets even the most defeatible experiments on humans and is bound up vith the mechanics of recruiting ibjects.

"INFORMED CONBENT" The law prescribes "informed sent." But who can be really ormed?"-That-is-who-can-f derstand, except fellow scientists wh should indeed be the first to volunteer In mere point of numbers, however, this recruiting base is statistically too small. Next best for giving informed consent, are, the educated charges. "professionals" mostly. They also are socially best placed to satisfy the second ethical requirement; namely, that the consent be "yolun-

tary." But for obvious reasons, memerical and other, actual recruiting fulls back on more capitor populations, summers, University in Jerussiem and Carleon welfare patients, prison infinites for College in Otawa. His books include whom freedom of consent (which, "The Gnostic Religion," equals freedom to refuse) is , "Philosophical Essays" and "The guestionable. And for the last two groups, the meaning of "Manmad" is Philosophical Biology."

YOU AND YOUR MONEY Nonworking spouse eligible for IRA plan

By JUDITH G. RHOADES G. My wile and Lare in our vis. Last year, I was able to start as Individual Hetirement Account (IRA) to belo me financially plan for my actual and raised our five children. Since you actual and raised our five children. Since you actual me abe could start be my actual me abe could start be my actual me abe could start be my actual the scount. If you and your wile both may establish an IRA for your with her nown name. The money deposited in the account in her name is here even though you carn and deposited in the account in her name is here even though you carn and deposited in the account in her name is here even though you carn and deposited in the account in her name is here even though you carn and deposited in the account in her name is here even though you carn and deposited in the account in her name is here even though you carn and deposited in the account in her name is here even though you carn and deposited in the account in her name is here even though you carn and deposited in the account in her name is here even though you carn and deposited in the account in her name is here even the stocks or busits. The many auch as stocks or busits. The many way receive that interest or dividends from those investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many thouse investments. Buch as stocks or busits. The many as a stock of the busits there have the stocks. Buch as stocks or busits. The many and have the stocks or busits. Buch as stocks or busits.

maximum (ax deferment. The contribution, whistever its size, should be split down the middle because . the law says the wage carrier can deduct only when the baser amount contributed to either second. If, for example, \$1,200 is deposited in the wage earner's own account, and \$500 to the

receive that interest or dividends from those investments. The American Bankers' Association has made two interesting comments regarding the family IRA participant. The first one is that the wage earner can deposit his retirement many in the usual way and put up to Dependent of his income but not more than \$2.800 in his-own single account of the wage earner can open two accounts, one for the wage earner, and one for the wage earner can open two accounts, one for the wage earner, and one for the wage earner can open two accounts, one for the wage earner, and one for the one-working sponse if the wage earner choses the second method, however, an equal amount-must be deposited in both accounts in order to grafify for the maximum tax deferment. approval.

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almost empty. Here lies a twilight sone of great ethical vulnerability for much of today's vital research. DISPUTABLE GOALS Other the research goal itself. fails into the twilight rows. . For setsimple, prevention and in-terruption of greatiancy are not, by the original meaning of medicine, property motical goals ameas programcy be organal goals ameas programcy be organical meaning of medicine, property motical goals ameas programcy be organical meaning of medicine, property motical goals ameas programcy be organical meaning of medicine, property motical goals and the fatus with a tumor. They, may be approved, nonetheless, on nonmidtical grounds. Pressing research toward them im-ples a facit option for birth control, free set, free shortlon-surely choices in ethics.

Behavior control is another

n ethics.

Behavior (control is another disputable goal. It may be socially useful and easily too useful, for example, for providing more efficient government by engineered docility. But even apart from such abuses (not abuses by the lights of the leading proprident of behavior control, B.F. Skinner), the whole concept of behavior control is in tension with such ultimate things. alues as personal autonomy and

dignity. It is, therefore, quite in order to ask whether scientific inquiry should move in this, direction at all science question of ethics outside the jurisdiction of science. Yet one more research goal with

Yet one more research goal with powerful appeal but ethical pitfalls concerns aging and dying. Averting premature death is a prime-duty of medicine. But, according to latest biological thinking, there is nothing definite about a "natural" span of life; measured against the theoretical hope for control of aging, every death is "premature." Leaving undecided Witcher in-definite longevity is an unalloyed good for the individual, we look at the social price that finite living space will exact:

price that finite living space will exact: proportionate diminishing of hirths, and hence of youth and new beginnings n the aging social body. Is that good fo he human cause? Whatever the answer, it should in-fluence the goal choices of scientific inquiry. Here and elsewhere (not confined to the life sciences) we must nfront the moral interface betwee

cience and society. The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect only and do not necessarily renect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges. Next: week: Martin E. Marty, professor of the History of Modern Childrandthy of the Visionetty of

lianity_st_the_Unix Chicago and associate editor of "Christian Century," examines American attitudes toward work and play and the need to achieve a balance ween these facets of our lives.

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IRAT A. There is no such thing as a joint IRA account. If you and your wife both work, then you must each have a separate account. If one of you does not work then there has to be a separate subarcount, if you both wish to par-licipate in an IRA plan. Q. when can I start to withdraw-money from my IRA? A. Zour may not withdraw money from your IRA plan without a penalty until you are faily years of age. The only way it can be withdrawn prior to that time, is if you should die or become disabled. Remember you will have to pay, the Internal Revenue Service the regular income tax rates plus a penalty regular income tax rates plus a penalty of 10 percent of any amount drawn before the specified age. After that time, income from an IRA is taxable at

By law, you are also required to begin. Withdrawing at the age of 7014. The money may then be taken out in one himpsium, or in any number of periodic payment plans that are available and have the Internal Revenue Service.

igular rates according to your income

----Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Send to Judith G. Rhuddes, Copley News Service, in cars of this newspaper. Rhondes is a free-lance writer who has 15 years' experience in the securities industry.

Elin-Unger Post joint installation

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The joint installation of the Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Velerans, and its Auxiliary, will be held Wed-nesday, May 4, at 8:50 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom on Shunpike road and S. Springfield avenue, Springfield. "Past presidents Bobbie Wasserman-and Ruth Hirschorn, both of Shringfield Campader George

Springfield and Commander George Vice—are—the installation co-chairpersons. Installing the officerary elect for 1977-1978 will be Harvey S. Friedman, and officiating as officer-ofthe-day will be Past Commander Vic-

Post officers to be installed are: Hal Egna, commander; Les Segal, Senior, vice-commander; Jacob Tomkins, Junior vice-commander, and George

Vice, trustee for one year, President Shirley Glazer of the Department of New Jersey will install the following officers of the Auxiliary: Ina Gelfound, president; Janice Abramowitz, Senior Vice-President; Sheryl Vice, Junior Vice-President, and rustees Ann Sornstein, Bobble Wasserman and Martha Vice. Guests of honor Pat and Carmen Fase of the Boys' Club of Union, will be

honored for their assistance in the postand auxiliary hospital program at Lyons, and East Orange Veterans Hospitals. Use of alcohol

seminar subject

A two-part program on the use of alcohol in contemporary America will be held at Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Thursday, May 5, and Tuesday, May 10, both at 8:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Overlook Alcoholism Treatment Center and the department of patient and community education, the seminar is entitled "Drinking: How We Do It; How We View It."

Part I of the double session will cover three major topics, "Social-Drinking, and Problem Drinking: Making the Distinction" will be presented by Thomas C. Desmond, senior counselor at the Alcoholism Treatment Center. "Adolescent Alcohol-Drug Use: Peers, Parents and Prevention" is the title of the talk by Patricia B.

Dobrydnio, manager, addictive ser-vices, at Overlook, "Alcoholism: discussed by Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, director of community medicine. At the second session, these and related topics will be given a closer look.

through group discussion, education films, and informal dialog dialogue Regisfration at the May 5 session is required for attendance at the second meeting on Tuesday, May 10

Folk guitar course to start at Summit Y

The Summit_YWCA is accepting registrations for beginning folk guitar classes. Tom Manley, staff member of the Music Gallery, will be the instructor. Students must bring their own guitars; other materials will be provided. The classes will begin dnesday and continue for six weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Kathy Barchesky at the IMIL YWCA, 2/3-9292.

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op children's books planned May 4 on display at library As part of the current observance of National Library Week. One of these is

department at the Springfield Public Library, has on display a selection of --prize-winning books chosen by the fifth Children's Book Showcase Committee. The four judges chose 28 of the 360 books submitted to them. Their basic commitment was to find books, iblished in the United States during ille previous calendar year, whose project the authors' central ideas. physical properties enhance and se include many factors which are described in the catalogue displaye

Several gifts to the library from the Friends of the Library have been or dered; to coincide with celebration o

together with sample pages of the



Bank promotes

Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company has announced the appointment of Nancy Minette of Springfield to assistant secretary. She will serve as assistant branch manager in the Summit bank's newest office, located on the Livingston Mall. Mrs. Minette, a graduate of

Reading group to hold brunch

The Suburban Council, Internation Reading Association, will sponsor a brunch on Saturday; April 30, at 10:30 a.m., at the Stage House Inn, Scotch Plains.Dr.Lesley.Morrow, professor at Kean College, Union, will speak on

Wasserman, Ronald terrace; Lois Filreis and JoAnne Harback, both

present its IRA award for excellence in

Public Notice

ANCY MINETTE Mrs. Minette

vices, at Overlook, "Alcoholism: Bloomfield College and the Bank Demstifying The Disease" will be Marketing Association Public Relations School, is a member of the National Association of Bank Women.

"Enticing Children into Literature through-Greative Story Technique." Members of the council from Springfield include Estelle Atkin of Lynn drive, president of the council;

of Evergreen avenue, and Eleanor Binder, Tooker avenue. At the brunch, the council will also



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National Library Week, Cynthia a newspaper display stand for the adult Landauer, head of the children's. area designed to make selection and area designed to make selection and replacement of newspapers easier and more attractive prowsers. The other is a piece of molded plastic play furniture for the children's department. It is a

Regional

(Continued from page 1) mon medical emergencies. Pollution, communicable diseases, socialized medicine and medical quackery are also covered, Rettenberg said ... In th senior year, various aspects of menta health and family living are discusse Common to all four levels of instruction is an emphasis on preventive health measures and discussions regarding drug, alcohol and tobacco use, he ad-

Recent guest speakers in Dayton health classes have included Gloria Sherman of Springfield, an officer of the New Jersey Chapter of the Huntington's Disease Association gastroenterologist Dr. Joel Levinson, who discussed diseases related to digestion, and Dayton guidance counselors, who reviewed problems

mportant aspect of the curriculum is the emphasis placed on preventive health measures, and the insight into community health problems that the course provides students. The materia ments other subjects, and

and problem solving. Rettenberg • declared, "The most

health's importance as an academic subject: "should not be un-deremphasized."

reversible combination slide and rocking boa new pleces of framed art have been added to the library's popular collection of circulating art. Helen Francis, director of the library, noted that Springfield residents belonging to the Friends of the Library have contributed, through their dues and fund-raising projects, not only material gifts, but also worthwhile programs of cultural, recreational and educational value to the community.

YM-YWHA plans rock musical show

"The Me Nobody Knows," a collection of writings by ghetto children that was set to music and became a Broadway hit, will be presented by teens at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey on Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The performances of the rock

musical will be in the Maurice Levin Theater of the Y, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

-School boards to get program In an effort to provide more services

to school board members on the local evel, the Union County School Boards Association, in cooperation with the Union County Regional Adult School, has scheduled a five-week orientation program for school board members The program, free to Union County school board members, will be held at the David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Local, county and state experts will discuss the role of the school board

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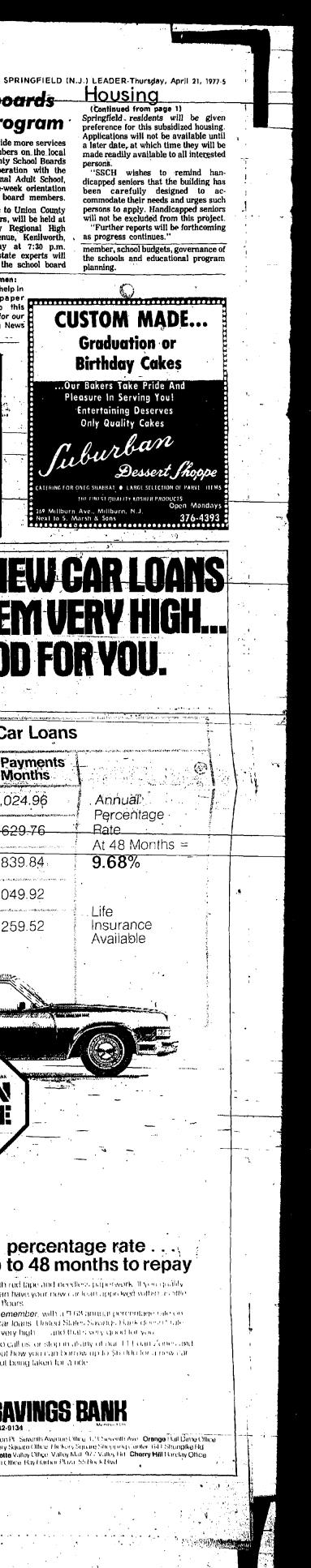
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U.S. program funds 200 jobs for teens

A federally-funded, after-school youth employment program that will eventually provide parttime em-ployment to almost 200 Union County teenagers began April 1 under the joint sponsorship of the Union County Division of Youth and the Union County Division of Youth and the Union County Division of Employment and Training. Thus far, 141 teenagers whose families meet the federal income guidelines are employed in schools, libraries, municipal offices and other community service institutions, ac-cording to Joseph Sharp, director of the

2 GOP leaders

back Kean's bid Two Union Jounty Republican leaders-GA, committee chairwoman Barbara Claman and Vice-Chairman Richard Hatfield-have endorsed the bernatorial bid of Thomas Kean, Essex assemblyman Mrs. Claman said Kean "is un-

matched in his abilities both as a leader in the legislature and as a leader of our party." Hatfield predicted that Kean party." Hatfield predicted that aven "will run very strong in Union and win this county in the primary by a wide

Jurors' group honors Rinaldo

The Grand Jurors Association of New Jersey has named Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12) as its 1977 "Man of the Year" to receive its Public Service Citizens Award. The association said Rinaldo's record as a congressman and state senator lluminates the qualities needed in America to restore public trust in democratic government and in elect officials.

The award to Rinaldo will be presented at a ceremony in The Manor, West Orange, on May 11. Those interested in obtaining tickets may pho lizabeth Iski, 354-1799, or Ann-Webe

Asteroid belt

is lecture topic "Asteroids and Comets" will be the lecture topic by Dr. Thomas Van-flandern of Washington, D.C., a professional astronomer, at a meeting el Amateur Astronomers Inc. tombrow at a p.m. In the Campus Center Theatre at Union College, ers fine. Center Theatre at

Dr. VanFlandern's talk will co centrate on evidence indicating that the ranging in size from a fraction of an nch to several miles wide, and located etween the orbits of Mars and Jupiter They are believed to be the leftovers of massive planet which disintegrat roximately six million years ago.

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program. Funded through the Comprehens Employment and Training /Act (CETA), Title I, the program is providing participants "with up to 15 hours of work per week, work which it is hoped will serve as a transition to ongoing job training programs in the county," Sharp said.

In Linden, sites which are providing after school employment to teenagers include the Linden Day Care Center. Linden Recreation Department, Linden High School-Vocational Technical Building, Linden Public Library and the Linden Board of Education. In Roselle and Roselle Park, em-

In Roselle and Roselle Park, em-ployment is being provided by the Linden-Roselle Multi-Center, Roselle High School, the Roselle Day Care Center, Roselle Park Public' Library and Roselle Park High School. The Union Municipal Building, Union High School and the Union Township Computity Action Organization are Community Action Organization are providing jobs for Union teenagers.

Also, the Springfield Public Library and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth are providing after-school employment. "The part-time employment component is the first program where planning; and coordination have been executed jointly by the two county

ivisions," Sharp said. "We are alsoplanning a summer program for economically disadvantaged youth that will provide close to 1,000 jobs for county teenagers. "In addition,", Sharp continued, "the

Youth Service Bureau will also be seeking jobs in private industry and businesses for those hundreds of Union youths who don't fall within ederal income guidelines but who still need jobs.' Sharp also said that any business of institution that can hire teenagers for summer or parttimework, may call the hureau office at 353-5000, ext. 628; 353-

1323 or 322-2154. Choral groups in spring show

The Ramapo Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, six-time regional chorus champions and 1974 international finalists, will be featured in a special program of barbershop harmony Saturday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. at Westfield High School. The fourth annual spring show sponsored by the Colonial Chorus chapter of SPEBSQSA, the barbershop. armony society, also will present the "Pacemakers," representing the Montgomery County, Md., and Fairlax, Va., chanters, as well as local bar

Ramapo Valley first entertained area idiences in the Spring of 1973. Their reformance began the "Swing into Spring" tradition and was highly a

mer member of the Rah

Show planned by garden club

The Dig and Delve Garden Club o The Dig and Delve Garden Club of Cranford will open its standard flower show "Re-collections" at 1 p.m. Saturday at Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield and North Union avenues. Tickets are available at the door. Senior citizens and biddrae under series uill he ad nd children under seven will be admitted free of charge. The artistic division of the show

Training starts for those aiding sick and elderly Training sessions for volunteers to

work in outreach programs for the sick and elderly are being offered in Union County by the Office of Elderly Affairs and the Nealth and Hospitals Apostolate of Catholic Community The sessions, scheduled from 8 -10

p.m., are free, open to the public and are being held at St. John the Aposile Parish, Clark-Linden. The need to assist the sick and elderly to remain in their own homes as long as possible and not be in-stitutionalized, is a national priority as well as the desire of most older per-sons," explained Sr. Rita Margaret, OP, director of the Office of Elderly Affairs.

Arrains. The sessions in Union County are being conducted by William Watson, Union County director of Catholic Community Services; Raymond Molnar, director of the Retired Seni Volunteer Program of Union County operated, and Frank Soltesz, MSW, supervisor of Associated Catholic Charities Family Service program of Union County, which also is a com-ponent of C.C.S. The first was scheduled yesterday and others are scheduled Wednesday, April 27, and Tuesday, May Seat St. John the Apostle, 1805 Penbrook ter., Linden.

Y lists classes

in tennis, yoga The Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey

st., is accepting registrations for its tennis and yoga classes, which are open to both men and women. for beginners

reduled form 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for five Wednesdays, starting next week. The fee is \$8. Players must bring their own tennis balls and rackets, Yoga instruction for beginners will be thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

starting April 28. The fee is \$17 for eight ions. Students are required to bring a mat, rug or large towel. Since class size is limited, advance registration is necessary. Y mem-bership fees are \$5 for adults and \$2 for ign school students.

WINNING STRACK Windmills, once a familiar sight on American farms, now are being revived as a possible new source of electrical energy.

Ulrich to head drive by Kean Union County Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway has been named Union County

campaign manager for Republican gubernatorial Thomas H. Kean. Ulrich, who is com pleting his 15th year as a freeholder. served years as a Rahway city councilman. He is a for-

way Charter Commission 'Flea' market planned by Y

Joseph Feingold chairman, has announce that—the YM-YWHA o Green lane, Union, will hold a 'flea' market on Sunday, May 22, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. In the event of rain, the flea market will be held indoors. Inquiries can be made with Leonard Whitken at 289-8112.

Blood Bank set tomorrow

The American Red Cross of Eastern Union-County will hold a Blood Bank at 205-West Jersey st., Elizabeth, tamorrow from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Appointments can made by calling the R Cross at 353-2500.

Spy reports During World War II, a

Japanese spy based in Washington, D.C. reportedly told his superious that there was nothing to be gained by bombing the Capitol. He said that if only one building were destroyed, nothing would be accomplished. "They've already got two other

buildings completely staffed doing the same thing," the spy reported. FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spo news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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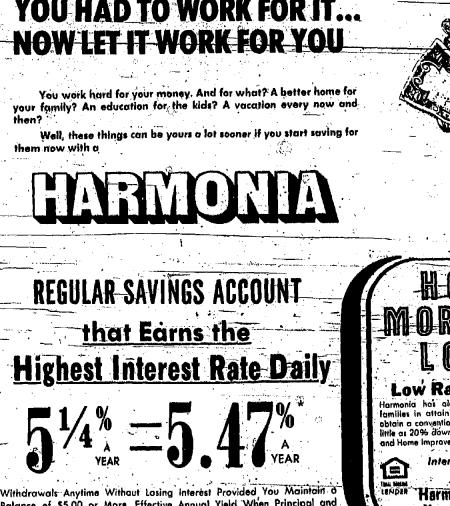
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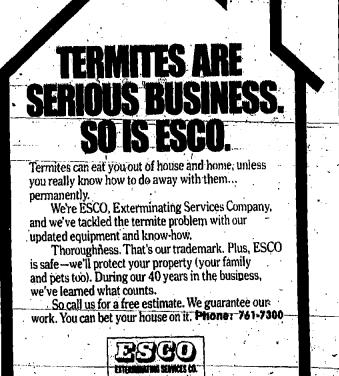
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interpreting themes, set by selected lines of poetry, incorporates collec-tibles in many of the classes.

Tickets to "Happiness is...a barbershop quartet" may be obtained by calling 889-9609, 688-5874 or 233-2058. James M. Rixon of Linden is general ticket chairman.

convention on May 5 spring meeting

installation of officers of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County will take place on Thirsday, May 5, at El Pescador (formerly Roland's), Westfield avenue, Roselle Park. Peter M. Shields, executive director of the Union County Division on Aging; will install the following officers who were elected at the regular April

Sun and moon star at Trailside

"The Moon: Questions and Answers," a program offering in-formation from lunar studies, will be presented at the Trailside Planetarium Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. A workshop. "Time, Timekeeping and Sundials," is being held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center ach Sunday through May 8 from 10 a.m. to noon: Registration is in person. The planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Admission is 50 cents per person, Children under eight years of age are not admitted. The Trailside facilities, operated by the Union County Park Commission, are located at Coles avenue and New Providence road, Mountainside. Nature and Science Center is open. weekdays, except Fridays, from 3 to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Y will observe

A celebration in honor of the 29th anniversary of Israel's Independence as a nation will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the grounds of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West

Joel L. Leibowitz of Millburn, chairman, has announced that the festivities will be similar to those traditionally held in Israel, with an opening torch ceremony, a pichic lunch which each family will bring, Iaraeli singing and dancing, family games, strolling musicians and entertainers, and a bonfire. The celebration will en with all participants joining in the singing of Hatikva and the blowing of shotars.

Richmer to be cifed at UC May concert

known concert planist, will be guest honor and guest performer when the Friends of the College of Upion College sponsors their annual concert on Friday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre, Cranford. The Friends of the College will cate this year's concert to the artist and educator in recognition of his continued support of Union College. This will be Dr. Richner's 10th annual oncert for the college.

meeting: president, Mrs. Evelyn Frank of Union; vice president, Jack N. Landau of Kenilworth; recording - secretary, Mrs. Madeline E. Lancaste of Springfield; treasurer, Victor N. Kruse of Westfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alma Zeller of Springfield; trustees, Raymond O'Day of Linden, Mrs. Veronica Kane of Elizabeth and John Murphy of Roselle

Mrs. Frank, now serving her sixth term as president of the council, is hairman of the Union County Division Won Aging Advisory Council, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Union County Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc. and chairman of the Union Township Senior Citizens Center, She serves on the Union County Elderly and

Handicapped Transportation Board, Nutrition Council, Coglitton for Human Services, R.S.V.P. Advisory Council, C.E.TA. Advisory Council and Hospital and Health Planning Council. She is second vice president of the Union Township Adult. Community Union Senior. Residents Housing Cor-poration. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the New-Jersey Council of Senior Cifizens, Union Township Community Action Organization, Inc. Board of Directors and the udvisory committee on Con-tinuing Education of Kean College. The theme for the sixth annual convention is "Senior Citizens Servingthe Community" and the council will

Israel birthday Touring exhibit of watercolors

recommendations for adoption.

A national touring exhibit of watercolors' from the American Watercolor Society will be on display at the Summit Art Center from May 8 to 22. The public is invited to the opening reception May & from 2 to 5 pm, The 50 paintings, selected by the jury of awards from more than 500 exhibitors, include 11 prize winners, among them Mario Cooper, American Watercolor Society president, and Jane Oliver of Maplewood, recipient of the Mary S. Litt Medal and cash award.

The exhibit may be viewed from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through May 22, at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm st., Summit, Informal gallery talks will be given on Thursday, May 12, at 2 p.m., and Sunday, May 15, at 4 p.m. Groups wishing special guided tours should call 273 8121 for an appointment.

Bateman plans tour of county Saturday Union County Republicans will greet State Senator Raymond H. Bateman on Saturday as he tours the county on "Union County Day" in his quest for the Republican nomination for governor, A raily will be held at the Scotch Hills Country Club on Jerusalem road in Scotch Plains between 11 a.m. and 1-

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Teacher Associations will hold their Spring County Council meeting, Thursday, May 5, at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Scotch Plains, Registration will be from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. with the meeting commencing at 10 and luncheon at 12:15. "What Instructional Television Now Offers Your Children," will be discussed by Audrey Ehrhardt and Marsha Rosen; members of the Education Committee on Channel 13: Using a film composite of a part of Channel 13's daytime programming, they will demonstrate the wide variety of instructional programs now available, emphasizing the reading and writing skills. They will also discuss the services offered to teachers by Channe

13's school television service. Election and installation of officers, Election and installation of officers, also is scheduled. The proposed slate for 1977-79: president, Mrs. George Jahada, Hillside; vice-president, Region I, Mrs. Philip Costello, Union; vice-president, Region II, Mrs. Stephen Deara, Clark; corresponding secretary, 1 Mrs. Mathew Sacripanii, Hillside; trustees, Mrs. Joseph Hen-phiner, Linden, and Mrs. Barnard ninger, Linden, and Mrs. <u>Bernar</u> Reilly, Fahwood

Concert pianist with orchestra

Maja Duesberg, concert planist, will be featured in the third concert of the season of the Suburban Symphony Orchestra on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre at Union College, Cranford. She will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A

Callinicos, the 60-piece Suburban-Symphony will open the program with the overture to Mozart's Opera, "The Magic Flute," The concert will con-clude with Reethoven's "Symphony No. 3 in E - Flat Major," (The Enoica

master's degree in music from the Manhattan School of Music.



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County seniors hold County Council of PTAs to hold County groups to take new look at 'human services' for children Carol Brodean-Greeca, secretary, CCCNJ: Maurene, Dooley, director, Plainfield Urban Education Center, Union College, Barbara Edwards, Junior League of Elizabeth Plainfield; Betty: McGhee, executive director, Union County chapter, N.J. Association for Retarded Stizens; Carolyn Jones, Junior League of, Summit and staff member of United Way; Bunny Mevergard, Junior League of Summit

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Union County organizations providing "human services" for children will undertake a com-prehensive examination of the county's programs and services in an all-day conference May 26 at Union College, Cranford Conference planners hope the workshops will;

Acquaint and orient providers (paid and volunteer), with the services and (esources available in the county. -Assess the strengths and weakpesses of the svallable services -Determine the gaps in services and priorities of need -Make specific recommendations for

improving services -Provide a basis for developing a comprehensive plan for the delivery of human services in Union County, "The Delivery of Human Services for Children in Union County" is being planned and sponsored by the Union County Coalition for Human Services, the Union County Child Protection Council, Citizens, Committee, for Children of N.J., the Junior League of Conform of N.o., the Sound League of Summit, the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield and the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater -Westfield Section.

"This conference represents the first step in an attempt to improve and change, if necessary, the services for children in Union County," according to the Rev. Salvatore Citarella, conference general chairman and director of Education and Training at St. Problem finding workshops will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. after a buffet lunch in the college cafeteria; the keynote speech by the county manager, George Albanese, will discuss "The Role of the County in Human Services funding." Problem-solving workshop will be held from 1:50 to 4 p.m. Registration will be limited to 200 Invitations have been sent to members of the Human Services

Coalition and county-based agencies and groups involved in the welfage of Children and youth, The committee also includes Ed . Murphy, executive director, Mental

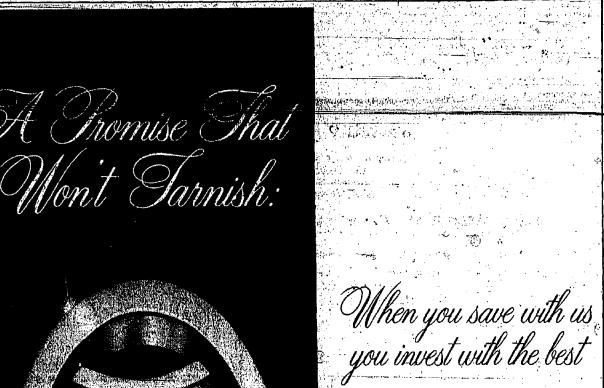
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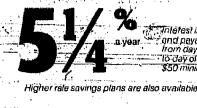
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Channel 13 speaker due at meeting of PTA today Monday night

Mrs. Marsha Rosen of the Education Committee of Channel 13 will be guest speaker at the Connecticut Farms PTA-Classmothers' meeting today at 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria anner, it was announced by Mrs. Marie Lardiere, PTA program chairman. She will speak on "What Instructional Television Now-Offers Your Children." Election of the PTA officers for the 1977-78 year will be held today. The officers are Mrs. Jean Santoro, president; Dr. Guy Barbato, principal, bonorary vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Nelson, first vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Nelson, first vice-president; Mrs. Maureen Testa, second Mcepresident; Mrs. Maureen Testa, seconding secretary; Mrs. Georgeann Oliva, corresponding

Mrs. Georgeann Oliva, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Alice Swain, treasurer. Connecticut Farms PTA will send connecucit, farms PTA will send representatives to the Union County PTA Spring Council meeting. May 5 at Wally's in Watchung. The represen-tatives will be Mrs. Jo Beizner, Mrs. Marie Lardieri, Mrs. Jean Santoro, Mrs. Kathy Learny, Mrs. Sherri Glasser, Mrs. Georgeann Oliva, Mrs.

Juniors name officers' slate

tor new year Mrs. Gail Carter, chairman of the nominating committee for the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced the names of the new officers for the 1977-78 club year. They are Mrs. Louise Porter, president; Mrs. Eile Angelo, first vice-president; Mrs. Patricia Myer, second vice president; Mrs. Joan Gialmo, treasurer; Mrs. Fran Link, recording secretary, and Mrs. Allisanne Skef-

fington, corresponding secretary. The new officers will be installed the annual dinner next month at the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Joan Kane, drama chairn feature a window display in the Investors Savings and Loan Co., Stuyvesant avenue, Union, for a week-

beginning Monday. Barbara Moses, membership chairman, announced that Mrs. Chris Kopel and Miss Jane Morrison, both of inion, have been accepted into membership and will work in the public ffairs and social services d

Michelle Ann is born to Thomas Pecoras A seven-pound, two-and-a-half-ounce' aughter, Michele Ann Pecora, was Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs Thomas Pecora of Ronal_terrac

Springfield. Mrs. Pecora is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mario Parisi of Union. Herusband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pecora Sr. of Springleld.

3-day rummage sale to be held in church The Women's Association of Christ Sterling road, Union, will hold Lutheran Church, Morris avenue and

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Karoline Magdalinski, Mrs. Mary Amabile, Mrs. Louise Porter and Mrs. Gerda Szardenings. A committee was formed to plan the first grade farewell party, with Mrs. Swain as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Beizner, Mrs. (Glasser, Mrs. Magdalinski, Mrs. Rita Raymond, Mrs. Elaine Rossi, Mrs. Kathy Sorce and



Miss Dreyer

betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dreyer of Kawameeh drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Angelo J. Grillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Grillo of

Brooklyn, N.Y. The bide-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College (now Kean College of New Jersey), Union, with a B.A. degree in elementary education, teaches in Berkeley Heights and is working -toward a master's degree in remedial reading at Kean College of New Jersey. Her fignes, who was graduated St. Francis Preparatory High School and St. Prancis College, where he received a B.B.A. degree, is associated with the Dime Savings Bank of

A March, 1978 wedding is planned. A second child born to D. L. Di Paolos

A six-poind, five-ounce daughter, Nicole Marie Di Paolo, was born April-5, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick L. Di Paolo of Dominick Michael, 14 months old Mrs. Di Paolo, the former Karen L. Ross, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ross of Union. Her husband is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Di Paolo of Kenilworth. rummage sale today and tomorrow from 9:50 a.m. to 4 p.m., and or Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Clothing, household items, jewelry, shoes, books, toys and small appliances will be for sale. Proceeds will go to the

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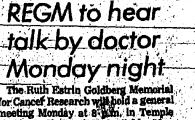
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The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial, for Cancef Research will hold a general meeting Monday at 8 juin, in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Mrs. Melvin Stein of Springfield, and Mrs. Allan Hirschhorn, program chairmen, will present Dr. Elissa Santoro of Saint Parashas Medical Cartier Livingston Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, as guest speaker for "April Cancar Month." Rhoda Goodman, past president, and

nominating chairman, and her com-mittee, past presidents, Mrs. Stanley J. mittee, past presidents, Mrs. Stanley J. Greenberg and Mrs. Burton Greenberg of Springfield, and four executive board members, Mrs. Anthony Liantonio of Union; Mrs. Samuel Telesnick of Springfield, Mrs. Donald Abeles and Mrs. Mark Etzler, will conduct the election of officers for 107778 election of officers for 1977-78.

Reservations for the installation of new officers scheduled May 16 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be taken tonight, it was announced. Mrs. Martin Arman of Union will preside.

Chapter to hold its annual event

The Marion Rappeport Chapter of B'nal-B'rith-Women will hold its 30th annual installation and membersh event Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. It was announced that reservations are secessary and may be made by calling Elaine Barron at 352-2750 or Gloria Naperstek at 354-9125.

Frances Turner, president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'na B'rith Women, will serve as installing officer. Jean Aynet will be installed a president. Other officers to be installed are Phyllis Goldberg, Marion Green, Shirley Nutkis, Naomi Rosenberg Roberta Sturm, Rose Bloksberg, Sally **Openheimer, Rose Schneidt and Gloria**

Cantor Nathan Feltman will entertain, and he will be accompanie Howard Spialter.---

Fashion event slated Tuesday

The St. James School Guild, Springfield, will hold its 18th annual card party and fashion show Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditoriun Fashions will be by Miss Nellie c Summit, who also is donating a \$10 dise certificate as a prize. The theme will be "Tulip Time," wall decorations have been made by the school-children under the direction

their art teacher Miss Carol Bermel Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard Frain and Mrs. James Murphy, and th seventh and eighth grade girls will serve coffee and cake.

Proceeds of the affair will go to the school's, Educational Development Fund, Ticket donations are 44 each and will be available by contacting Mrs. John Weir at 273-6229 or Mrs. Anthony Ammiano at 688-2786.



Drury-Sileo betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. John Drury of Sanford Mr. and Mrs. John Drury of Sanord avenue, Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Diane Margaret; to Joseph Dominick J. Sileo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick J. Sileo of Elaine terrace, Union. The an-nouncement was made on Feb. 1. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Irvington High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, She-is employed by the Village Super-markets Inc., Springfield.

-markets Inc., Springfield, Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union College, Cranford. He is employed by Tuscan Dairy in Union. An October wedding is planned i

Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. Annual dinner slated Tuesday

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Sue Hein Mrs, Marian Fabricant

Springfield, membership vicepresident, has announced that entainment for the evening will include a fashion show by Boutique Originale of Short Hills, "Aunt Min" and her committee will provide the cooking. Reservations may be made by con-tacting Maxine Gleicher and Rose Pasternack. All proceeds raised by the league will go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills.

Profiles of Fashion slated by Hadassah The Byington Chapter of Hadassal will sponsor a fashion show presented by Melitis Schmidt of Suyvesand

avenue, Union, tonight at 8 in Temple Brai Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington. It will be called "Profiles of Fashion" and

will feature spring styles: Hadassah members will serve as models. Admission will be charged, and prizes and refreshments will be featured: The public is invited to attend. Mrs. George Arons and Mrs. Irving Grossman are chairpersons. Mrs. Edward Charen is chapter

president. Carl Varinskys honored on golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Varinsky of Galloping Hill road, Roselle Park (on border line of Union), were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a reception for 104 guèsts at the Polish National Home, Linden, Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Suba of Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stavac of Parsippany Among the guests were family members, including five

grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Varinsky were married April 17, 1927, in St. Mathew's

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They came to America in Mrs. Varinsky, the 1971, She is a member of the 1920s, Mr. Varinsky former Mary Juras of the Ladies Guild of Zion Lutheran Church, Both were active members in the First Slovak Evangelical Educational Circle of Newark.



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The Connecticut Farms Woman's Club, Union, will be the sponsoring club for a dinner-dance for the benefit of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus, West Orange. The center is the "world's largest

Flo Okin to sell plants by orders;

meeting slated Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Fio Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group will hold its annual plant sale this year by accepting ad-vance orders only. An array of vegetables and herbs, including five vegetables and neros, including five varieties of tomatoes, peppers, broc-coli, eggplant and lettuce, will be available. There also will be such flowers as impatiens, marigolds, petunias, begonias, coleus and por-tulacas, geraniums and azaleas, a variety of eight linch hanging baskets as well as large solitoum, schifflera and usashing fig these

weight as large senoun, schnitera and weeping fig trees. Pickup date will be May 19, and the deadline for oders will be Wednesday. Additional information may be ob-tained by calling 273-8295. The group will hold its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Bath Ahm. Saringfield. Lingle Kirsch-of.

Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Temple Hein Ahm, Springfield, Linda Kirsch of Springfield, program chairman, has announced that a fashion show will be held. Clothes will be by Caparazon and accessories by Elegant Additions, West Orange. There also will be complimentary hairstyles for the models from Joseph and Co., West Orange. The models will be members of the rganization. Refreshments will

AAUW to hold card party, sale

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its annu card party and white elephant sale Thursday, April 28, from 7 to 10:45 p.m. at the Parish House of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue and Walnut street, Roselle. Dessert will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the National Fellowship Fund. Donations are \$2 a

person and tickets may be obtained by ontacting Mrs, Stanley Schuyler chairman, at 354-2200. It was requested that those attending bring their own cards. The public is invited to attend.

Musical program slated Wednesday The Council of Pioneer Women Union-and Essex-counties) will elebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel ndependence Day, Wednesday at noon

at 1040 Springfield ave., Irvington. Luncheon will be served at \$3 each nerson. Amusical program will be presented by Harry Epstein and Louis Epstein. Gertrude Levine and Ruth Levitt,

uncheon co-chairpersons, will be assisted by Rae Kudler, Regina Rosenzweig, Ida Sharenow, Minnie liverman and Bertha Solomor lauman is council president.

Nephrosis League to meet Wednesday

The Nephrosis League of New Jersey will meet next Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Temple B'nal Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington. Mrs- Sara Michaels, president, will preside.

Chairwoman Mrs. Bert Rubin will report on the donor, which is scheduled for June 7. Mrs. Edith Mendel and Mrs. Henni Stock are hostesses for Irvington Tag Week, which will be held May 2 through 7.



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Church of Clark.



Church, Newark. Officiating at the renewal of the marriage vows was the Roy, Joseph D. Kur-charik of Zion Lutheran

Both Mr. and Mrs. Varinsky were born in Czechoslovakia. Lived in served in World War I. He. Newark, was employed in

stitution entirely devoted to cancer. Each dollar invested in cancer research, treatment and the training of -specialists at the center is an investment toward the control of can-

Dr. Robert A. Good, president and director of the Memorial Sloan Kettering Institute, and Mrs. Dolly Epstein, member of the institute's group affiliates committee, will be special guests. The donation check will be presented to them. The Townsmen Variety will provide

entertainment and music on Sunday. A smorgasbord dinner will be featured. Mrs. Carmen Scialfa and Mrs. Homer Dukes, ticket chairmen may be contacted at 687-9559, 686-3465 and 686-3514. Mrs. Robert Cenar (687-3007) is finance

hairman. 🤟 It was announced by "The Townsmep and Friends" that about 400 to 500 people are expected to attend.

Gentempos cite 40th year at

party Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gentempo

Summit road, Union, celebrated their oth wedding anniversary Sunday. Recreating the ceremony of April 18, 1937 in St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, the couple exchanged marital vows at a mass in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, where they are parishioners. A reception was held in Clinton Manor, Union, by the celebrants' Manor, Union, by the celebrants children, John Gentempo of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Mary A. Leonardis of Union, wife of Township Com-mitteeman Peter Leonardis, and Mrs. Joan von Bushberger, also of Union. There also are seven grandchildren. Approximately 275 people attended the affair. The Gentempos have the same business establishment they started in Newark 40 years ago.

Mr. Gentempo is a member of the Planning Board the Local Assistance Board. He also is active in other community groups including the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary-Club of Elizabeth. He is employed as a anagement consultant by Browning-Ferris Industries, Elizabeth.

Church is host

to state group The First Congregational Church of Union will serve as host to the spring Union will serve as nost to the spring general meeting of the Church Women United in New Jersey tomorrow Mrs. Eleanor Smith of Westfield, state president, will preside at the morning session which will begin with registration at 9:30.

A special report on the national caravan of church women who went to eland last month to share World Day of Prayer with the Christian women of northern and southern Ireland will be presented by Mrs. Louise Davidson and Mrs. Alma Hill, two of the American

 The afternoon program will highlight "The Rights of the Children, speaker from the Concerns of Children Division of Odyssey Institute, Inc. The all day sessions are open to all church women. They may bring a sandwich, and dessert, and beverage will be provided by the church._____

A girl to Girllows-

A seven-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Gina Marie Girllow, was born April 8 in JFK Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girllow of Columbus place, Roselle Park, formerly of Union, Mrs. Girllow is the fomer Adele Santoro

Religious Notices

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-Friday-7 p.m., Boys' Brigade; 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Sunday-9:45 p.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., morning worship, Pastor Sch-midt preaching; 11 a.m., Junior migt preaching; 11 a.m., Junior Church; 5:30 p.m., youth groups; 7 p.m., evening service, pastor preaching. Nursery care at both church services. Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Boy's Brigade; 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting COMMUNITY

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DRGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR JAMESS. LITTLE unday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible class Sunday—9:50 a.m., aout prote class; 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. <u>Talcott preaching; 10:30 a.m., Church</u> School for Cratile Roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., Senfor High Fellowship; 8 p.m., concert, Jonanthan Dayton,

Wednesday-4:30 p.m., Primary Choir rehearsal; 4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior Choir ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH MECKES ST. AND SOUTH

PRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School Sunday-9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening Wednesday—9 p.m.,

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.), MOUNTAINSIDE CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456 PARSONAGE: 654-5475 THE REV. JOHN FASANO, PASTOR inday -9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all youth and adults (free bus service is available; call for schedule of routes and pickup times), 10:45 a.m., preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m., orning worship service (nursery care

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NANCY L. HARRISON Lafayette grads will wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Lynn, to Richard Evan Freundlich, son of Mrs. Morton Weinberg of Springfield and Mr. Clarence Freunlich of Weston Conn. Ms. Harrison and her flance both received bachelor of arts-degrees in psychology from Lafayette College, Taston, Pa. A graduate of Cranford High School, she is employed by the Union County Welfare Board in Plainfield, He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is -employed by Sophia Originals Inc.,

New York. A.July wedding is planned. Twig 'party' Sunday to benefit Overlook Twig 4 of the Westfield-Mou Overlook Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Tupperware party Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Rotchford Pontiac showroom, 433 North ave, East, Westfield, All proceeds will be donated to Overlook Hospital. The public has been invited to attend.

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iday at 2:45 p.

Sunday walkathon aids Spaulding for Children

Spaulding for Children, the specialized adoption agency based of Westfield, will hold its third annual Run-Walkathon on Sunday from 10 a. The agency, which charges no fee to adopting 'parents', has used the walkathon as a fund rathing ventures and each year more and impre young people from the surrounding area have joined," a spokesman said. This year, schools and churches from Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, 'Scotch, Plains,

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tainside hold an installation luncheon recently at the Mountainside Inn. The ment was provided by Mrs. yntho Silva. 6. 19 1. "Friendship roses" were presented Mrs. William Rickerhauser and Mrs. The following members were in-stalled as officers and directors: President, Mrs. Tim Benford; vice ident, Mrs. John Dalley, secretary Mrs. Daniel Dempster; correspondin secretary, Mrs. Thomas Von Der Lin ireasurer, Mrs. John Halecky; ac-tivities, Mrs. John Koethcke, decorations, Mrs. William Johnson; memberahlp, Mrs. Jerry Smith; telephone, Mrs. Frank Lania, bulletin,

Mrs. Jack Timmins; child care, Mrs. Edmund Stankiewicz; civics, Mrs. Frank Nemick; directory and Edmund . Frank Frank Nemick; directory an hospitality, Mrs. Anthony Messanc hostess, Mrs. Robert Poole; publicit; Mrs. Robert Rafter; social, Mrs. Jani Brady; advisor, Mrs. Ronald Swar

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Security, payment, is made cordance with the provisions Social Security Act of 1935.

Fanwood, Westfield and Berkeloy Heights will be represented in event: "This third annual event will have added dimensions," said Warren Rorden of Westfield, who designed in "over 40" trail of 10 miles. The 'over 40' alternative meanders through Westfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains; uith designated check points clearly The regular 15-mile path beads up and through the Watching hills, and raverses Westfield, Mounthinside, Berkeley, Heights, Watching, Fanwood

Berkeley Heights; Watching, Fanwood, and Scotch plains, Both, paths will begin and end at the Spaulding office, 301 Elim st., Weiffield, with refreshments, for those en route and at the finish line. Those who join the venture obtain as, many sponsors as possible (Sponsor forms are available at the Spaulding Office or at Rorden-Realty Quimby street, Westfield. The sponsor agree to pay a certain amount of money for every mile walked, Readers who would like to join Spaulding in this effort may telephone their, pledge to the agency. All contributions are tax, deductible, prepaid contributions (a flat fee)) are acceptable.

Spaulding for Children is a private non-profit corporation. It depends on its fund raising activities to help it continue finding permanent adoptiv homes for school-aged older children o all races, sibling groups, and those with mental, emotional or physical

Estate planning subject of talk Sisterhood of Congregation

Israel of Springfield will meet on. Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the weqnesday, at a to b p.m. at a synagogue, 359 Mountain ave. Ann Mufson, a lawyer with the firm of Clarick, Clarick ane Miller, will present a talk on estate planning and will answer questions. Refreshments will be served. Lee

Harelik is president of the Sisterhood. 'Secretary of Year be named Sunday

Local plans for marking Secretar Week have been announced by Frances Stewart, president of the Summit Secretaries Association chapter will announce its 1977 secretary of the year at a brunch Sunday at the Jole de Vivre, Restaurant in Chatham Township, During Secretaries Week, the Summit Chapter will have a display entitled "NSA The

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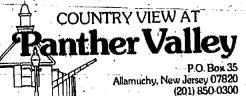
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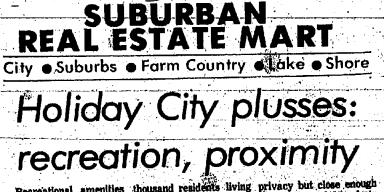
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p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday—9-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School; 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Society prayer group; 10 a.m., Ladies' Society Bible Study; 11 a.m., Ladies' Society workshop; 7 p.m., Cub Pack maeine







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Kean College to sponsor spring festival of music

The Kean College Campus, Union, will be the scene of a Spring Festival commencing with a guitar recital on May 6, and concluding with a Chorale Concertion May 18.

The two weeks of music making will begin with a Senior Recital by guitarist George Glock-at 8 p.m.- in the Little Theater. Famed Soprano Jessye Norman will sing at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 8, as a part of the Kean College Concert Series. Tickets are \$6 and \$5. The Kean College Concert Band, with Professor Tom Herron as conductor, will present works by Bennet, Mennin, r and Persichetti on May 10 at p.m. A combined performance by the Women's Chorus with, Prof. Lowel Zimmer, as conductor, will feature a work for the both groups arranged by Zimmer. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. On Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m. famed percussionist Paul Price will lead the Percussion Ensemble of Kean College in a varied

program. The Little Theater will be the scen for the producton by the Kean College Opera Workshop, Dr. Annajean Brown director. Performances will be at a p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 1 and 15 Donation is \$1.

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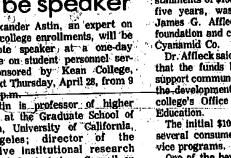
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the keynole speaker, at a one-day conference on student personnel ser-vices sponsored by Kean College, Union, next Thursday, April 28, from 9

m. to 4 p.m. ---Dr. Astin is professor of highe education at the Graduate School o Los Angeles; director of the cooperative institutional research program of the American Council on

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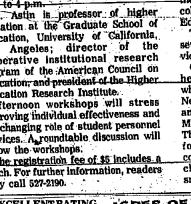
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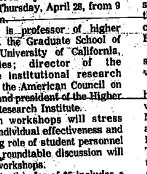


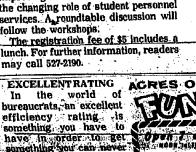
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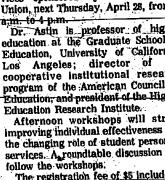
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The One Hundred Twenty Singers of the Kean College Chorale and Concert Chorus, with the Riverdale Choral Society of New York and New Jersey, and the Orchestra of 50 players con-ducted by Prof. James Cullen will perform Requiem by Gabriel Aure. -Prof. Doris Engelhard and Lydia Mathis, planist, will be featured with

the singers in excerpts from the Liebeslieder Walzer, Opus 52 by Johannes Brahms, Donation is \$2. The concert will begin at 8:30 on Wednesday vening, May 18. All events are in the Wilkins Theate

or the Little Theater. The events are free unless stated. Senior Citizens and Students with I.D. are admitted without charge. Further information may be obtained by calling the music departnent at 527-2108.

College grant of \$500,000 from Prudentia

A \$500,000 commitment to the Foundation of the College of Medicin nd Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) has been made by the Prudently Insurance Company of America. The Prudential gift, payable in in

stallments of \$100,000 each for the next five years, was announced by Dr James G. Affleck, chairman of the foundation and chairman of American

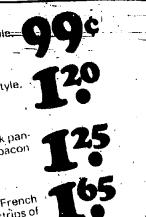
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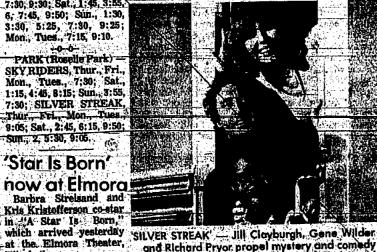
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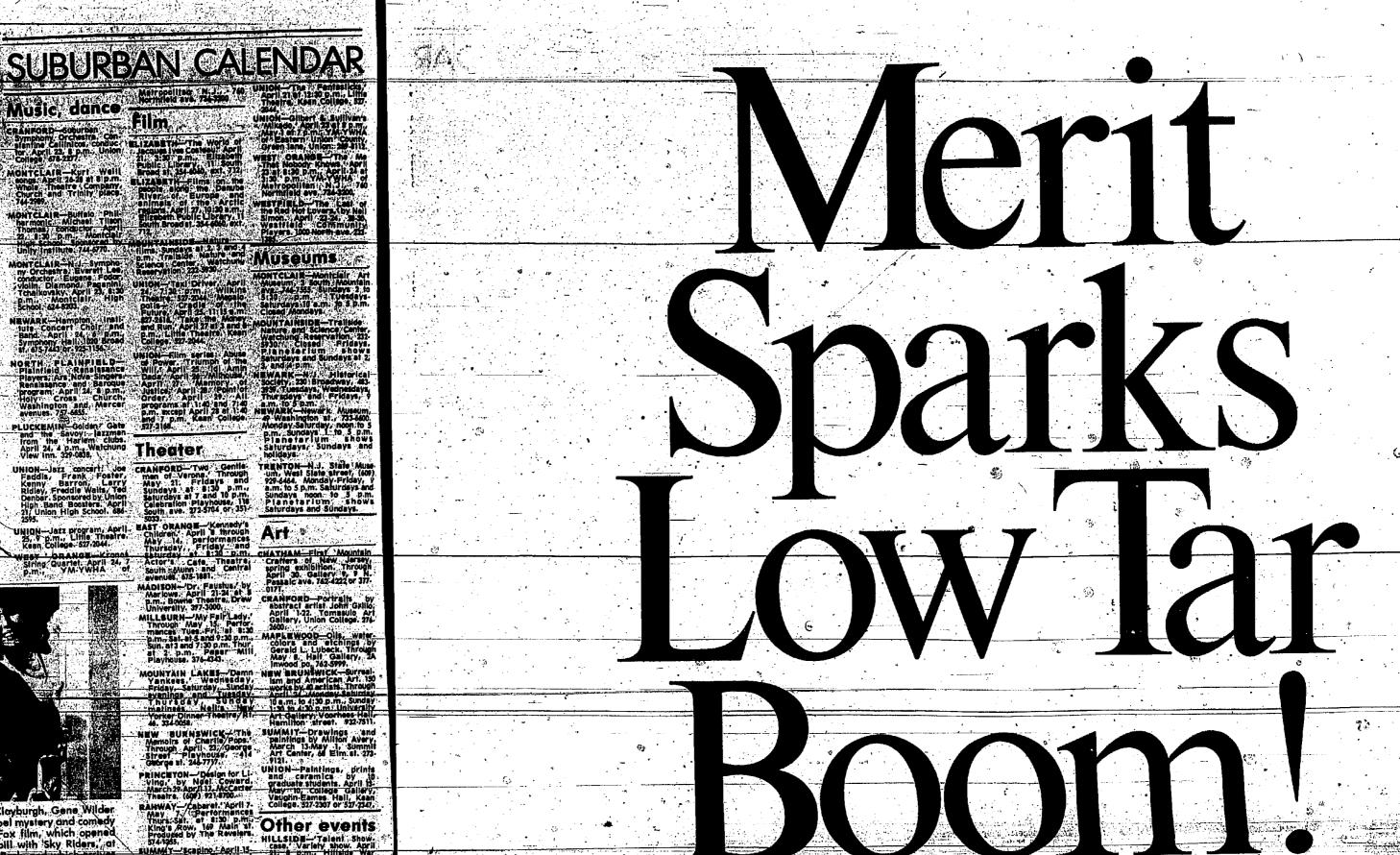
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16-Thursday, April 21, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Dayton fourth in County Relays, beats Roselle, Cranford in meets

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High school track team defeated Roselle, 108-23, and Cranford, 74-57, in two du neets last week and placed fourth in the Union County Relays on Saturday. The Bulldogs, who are now 3-0 in dual Providence today. <u>Dayton</u> totally dominated the Roselle meet, controlling every event.

Union Catholic beaten, 3-2, by Dayton netters

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool tennis team, 1-2 after three nonconference contests, scored an im pressive 3-2 triumph over Union Catholic. The team lost to Clark (a 3-2) eartbreaker) and Gov. Livingston.

The team has been aided by the stalwart play of Donna Lies, one of the outstanding young women tennis players in the country. Donna plays in he first singles position.

Danny Schlessinger, at second singles, is constantly improving; he has a competitive nature, possessing a strong will to win.

Splitting duties at third sing Peter Hess and Neil Meisel, Melsel, a junior, also performs at the doubles spot. Other players who have helped in doubles include Rich Simon, Arthur Solomen, Mickey Gottlieb, Howard Doppelt, Todd Melamed, Mark Dooley, Chris Johns and sophomores Clarke and Gary=Nestler.

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In the intermediate hurdles Frank Ruggieri, Steve Pepe-and Kevin Doty finished 1-2-3 while Brian Belliveau and Steve Pepe captured first and second in the high hurdles. Carmen Apicella was second in the 100-yard dash, Peter Kramos second in

he quarter mile, and Jim Stadler, ceith Owens and Mitch Krasnofi ished 1-2-3 in the half mile. In the mile, Chris Clunie and Greg Rusbarsky ame in first and second, Jeff Knowles, Rich Bantell and Jay Bruder swept the ile race.

The high jump was swept by Kevin Doly, Belliveau and Willie Willburn, while Belliveau came in second in the long jump. Andy Herkalo and Don-Lusardi, captured first and third in the discus with Brandon Gambee and Herkalo first and third in the shotput. The pole vault was won by Jose Mederas with Carmen Apicella and Dominque Brocceleri second and third. Steve Pepe, Bob Conte and Lamport swept the javelin event. " The girls' 440 relay team (Cindy White, Trish Taylor, Carol Wingard and Sue Kuperstein) captured first place.

AGAINST CRANFORD, Carmen Appicella came in third in the 100-yard dash and second in the 220, with Gambee third. Harvey Kaish and Peter Kramos took second and third in the quarter while Jim Stadler finished second in the half. Intermediate hurdlers Ruggieri and Pepe came in first and third and the high hurdles was swept by Belleveau, Ruggleri and Pepe. Brad Weiner, finished second in the

mile and Bob Roche third in the twomile. The shotput was won by Brandon Gambee; Herkalo took the discus. Mederis and Appicella, took first and second in the pole vault; Conte, Pepe and Bob Lamport swept the Javelin. In the Union County meet, the Buildogs performed exceptionally well, Buildogs performed exceptionally well, The high hurdle shuttle relay team finished second behind a record setting performance by Plainfield. The-team was composed of Belliveau, Doty, Pepe

and Ruggeri. The high jump relay team (Belliveau, Doty and Willburn) took third while the shotput team (Gambee, Herkalo, Don Lusardi and Lamport) also finished third. Herkalo, Lusardi and Danny Pepe finished third in the discus relay and Conte, Steve Pepe and Lamport took third in the javelin. The Junior varsity team defeated the

Cranford JVs, 98-23, with victories by ell Vargas in the 100-yard dash, Bo Fink in the quarter, Ed McGrady in the intermediate hurdles, Jay Bruder in the mile, Nick Cayacado in the high hurdles, Dan Pepe in the discus, Pepe in the shotput, Paul Matyszack in the javelin, Vargas in the long jump and Susan Kuperstein in the girls' 220.

The Elks Club began the season a 2-1 victory over PBA. PBA scored in the top of the second. With one out: Robert Daniels was hit by a pltch. He then stole second base. Following a strikeout, Brandt Fourstein hit the

The Elks came back in the bottom half of that inning to tie the score. Victor Gutlerrez led off with a walk, stole second and third base, then cored-with two outs when Robert rischman squeezed him home with an excellent bunt. Elks came up with the winning run in the bottom of the third inning. With one out, Paul Calvetti singled, stole second and scored on an

two_hits._Richard Hinkley was the vinner, striking out 10 batters in four innings. Victor Gutierrez got the save with two shutout innings of relief, striking out four. Hitting stars for Elks. were Robert Firschman, who singled, alked, stole three bases and had one RBI; Paul Calvetti, a single, and Brian

and Roger Nevius, who combined to strike out sight while allowing just two hits. Batting stars were Brandt Feuerstein, who singled and had an RBI, and Brian Hendrix, who singled,

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By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High . School golf team kept its season record at 500 by defeating New Providence and Verona while losing to Caldwell and Depending the Dependence of the season of the Madison. Coach Raymond Vanchus expressed his disappointment when the squad was eliminated from state

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and Mike Retro.

tournament competition by losing to Caldwell. The next golf competition for the Buildogs will be Monday at Baltusrol against New Providence Dayton recorded a 294-295 victory over New Providence at the Essex County Country Club, Skip Liguori shot sizzling 43 to lead his team to victory. Mike Rosenberg, despite having trouble in the sand traps, shot a respectable 48. Dave Gechlik added 47.

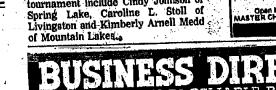
Donna will vie in net tourney

Donna Lies of Springfield will par-ticipate in Seventeen magazine's tennis-tournament May 17-21 at Mission Viejo, Calif. She will participate in the 18-and-

high school junior is th laughter of Mrs. Stella Lies of Tooker place. Last year she was ranked No. 5 in the 16-year-old category and No. 6 in the 18-and-under division of the Eastern Tennis Association. She was No. 31 in the country in the 16-and-under group. She was a winner in the N.J. State Women's Indoor and New York State Girls' 18 Hard Court tournaments. Donna, who has 10 brothers and aisters, says, "Tennis is a sport that has taught me determination, humiliation and pride

tournament include Cindy Johnson of Spring Lake, Caroline L. Stoll of Livingston and Kimberly Arnell Medd g of Mountain Lakes.

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Johnson, with a double and a triple; The Springfield Youth Major League opened its 1977 season with outstanding performances by pitchers. Two one-hitters and a combined two-hit effort hittens and a comb highlighted the week. Behind the 10-strikeout, one-hit ching of Kyle Hudgins, Rotary Club defeated American Legion, 7-3. Rotary took a 7-0 lead after four innings while

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Hudgins set down the first nine American Legion players. In the bot-tom of the fourth, American Legion scored-a-run-then-added-two-in-thefifth, American Legion also threatened in the sixth, but Hudgins retired the final batter with his 10th_strikeout. Leading hitters for Rotary were Dave

CELSIUS EXPLAINED. Celsius, a metric measure perature, is named for Anders Celsius. nomer who invented a a Swedish astro scale based on degrees for the freezing point and 100 for the boiling point.

Tony Romano, a single; Hudgins, a single; Dan Schlager, a double; Steve Srednick, a double, and Steven Deltz, a single. The only hit yielded to American Legion was to Scott Soltis. Kiwanis Club opened the season wit a 3-2 victory over Llons Club. Tom Ard

went the route for Kiwanis, yielding only a fourth inning single to Matt Superstein. He also struck out 13 hatters. _Kiwanis Club went ahead in the top of the first on a walk to Brett Walsh, a

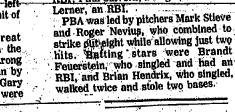
Kiwanis Club the next two innings. Lions Club went ahead, 2-1, in the third after two were out. Craig Moss walked, Jared Fleischer reached on an erro and Dave Gold was hit by a pitch. Scott Newman and Mike Berliner both walked to drive in the go-ahead runs

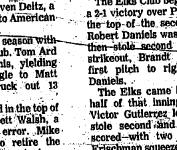
Kiwanis scored the winning runs in the top of the sixth. Ard and Scott Schneiderman singled and Louis allowing both runners to advance. Andy Rosenthal then drove in the tying an winning runs with a double to left spriter. It was Rosenthal's second hit of

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Elks pitchers Richard Hinkley and Victor Gutlerrez.combined to allow just

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Ard struck out the next batter to end the

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Dayton nine

to the the game in the fifth inning before Summit exploded for 12 runs in the sixth inning. Brian McNany, Ed. McCaine and Ed Johnson each batted in

from the beginning. Dayton scored one

or more runs in every inning and carried a 9-6 lead into the seventh-in-ning. But Hillside won the game in the

renth on a three-run single and an

Ed McCain led Dayton's 12-hit attack

with three RBI on a two-run homer, a double and a single. Bob Bohrod and Henry Daas each had two hits and two

in the Verona contest the Bulldogs

Hillside game was a slugfest

a run for the Bulldogs.

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omorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in addition to Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29 and 30, at B:30 p.m. Additional formation may be obtained by calling 232-9568.

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Graduates School :: of Biomedica ciences, both now housed nearby temporary , structures occupied after the schools were relocated from Jersey City in 1969. The move into the new building, scheduled on a department-by-

schediled on a department by department basis, is expected to take most of the spring and summer, so that all will be in place by the start of the new school year next September The Medical Science Building is the fifth new structure to be occupied on the

intin new structure to be occupied on the \$200-million permanent campus, which is regarded as one of the largest con-struction projects of its kind ever un-dertaken. Only a 486-bed college teaching hospital remains, to be finished. Its completion is scheduled for late next year.

Violinist to perform Israeli violinist, Shlomo Mintz, protege of Isaac Stern, will appear at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange, on Wednessy, May/4, at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, may be purchased at the Y box office:

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Ballet: Another highlight of the anniversary ogram will be Liberace, who ap, subscr

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William L. Donn, senior research

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near-capacity houses at the Arts Center last year, will return for a weeklong stand, July 18 to 23. Neil Sedaka returns for a weeklong stand, July 25 to 30. Another top box office attraction at

the Arts Center will be Johnny Mathis, scheduled to play the amphitheater August 29 to Sept. 3. The sixth event for the popular.

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the Arts Center The Stuligart Ballet will perform at the Arts Center on July 8, 9 and 10. The programs for the subscription series will be "Romeo and Jullet" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

performances of "Dif to Sea," "Swan Lake" and an original-jazz number.... Closing out the classical series will be he New York Philharmonic conduc Andre Koste^{1, I}netz.

> subscription series program, season subscribers are being given priority to purchase tickets for his Arts Center carance during the week of August to 20. Jablonski said.

Subscription brochures with order blanks have been put in the mail to all 1976 subscribers, who will be given an pportunity to renew their seats until the renewal deadline of April 23, ac-cording to Jablonski. In addition, subscribers will also be able to purchase single event tickets with deadline of May 14. Information con cerning the coming season will be abailable at the Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733, (201) 264-9200. The Arts Center ocated at Telegraph Hill Park, Exit 116

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Memorial Park. FRIEDRACH-ON Monday, April 11, 1977, Karl, of 62 Lealle Pl., Irvington, N.J., balovad husbard of the late Elizabath (Haug) Friedrich, devoted Fonaral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., U4(Jon on Thursday, Intermeth Hollywood Memorial Park. Union.

GILLESPIE-ON , Wednesday, April 3, 1977. Ada (Bredy), of 1968 Vauxhell Rd., Union, N.J. sister of Andrew and Alchebi Braty, Ars. Margaret Gerhard end Mrs. Cecilia Sandars. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME(1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Saturday Funeral mass af Hoty-Spitt-Church, Union. Unferment Gate of Heaven "Cemetery.

Cometery. GRISHNERG--Dn, April. 13... 1977. Morris W., of Irvington, beloved husband of Marie (nee Taruilo), lather of Gerald, Gery and Gen Greenberg, brother of Mrs. Ids Preidenberg, grandtather of Kimberly Ann and Eric! Paul Greenberg. Relatives, and friends hitended ins service from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. -CAFPREY & SON, 809-Lwons Ave. (corner-of-Park-Pisce). Ivuington, on Thursday, April 14. Interment Hollywood Memoriel Park.

GUADAGNING-LUCY (nee Viei), of Valizburg, beloved wilf of Charles, devoted mother of Joséh, beloved daughter of Joseph and Rose (nee Ascolese) Vieiri, al shôme, fond sister of Anthony Vieiri of Andolister of Chirch Line, Center José Santord Ave. (Valizburg), on Friday, Funaral Mass St. Lucy's Church Intermant Holy Cross Cemetery.

Cemetery. HARBACK—On Friday, April 13, 1977, Andrew J., of 370 Hooper Ave., Brickhown, N.J., formeriy of trvinghon, beloved husband of Anna (Johansik), devoled faiher of Mrs. Janet Roly, and Mrs. Mary Ann Haggeriy, brother of Mrs. Betty Dewar, Mrs. Mary Silnchek and Mrs. Anna Nugeri, alto survived by five grandchildren. Funaral wes conducted from The AtcCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Ison Morris Ave., Unign, on Tuesday. Interment Gale of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

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