

increase in class load

Regional High School District Board of Regional righ School District Board u Education at its monthly meeting Tuesday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Miss Rice voiced strong objections to reports, that, teacher, leaders, in. Anticipated reductions in pupil population and faculty size may lead to heavier, bundens on teachers, Regina Rice, president of the Regional Teachers Association, warned the

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GS-ACILY RIGHT-Youngsters of Holy Cross Sutheron Church Nursery School, Springfield, are, busy decorating their Easter eggs, They are, from left Jason Vee, Michael Montanari, Deldre O'Mara and Melanie Gross, The school will hold open house May 3 to 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (Photo-Graphics)

'Guys & Dolls' selected for Players' production Joe Viviani of Old Bridge, director of Arnold Aromando of Hillside, Nathan the Springfield Community Players' Detroit; Bobbe Weinstein of

spring production of "Guys and Dolls. spring production of "Guys and Dolls," has announced the cast for the musical, which will be staged at for the musical, <u>Dayton Regional High School on May</u> 13, 14, 20, and 21 at 8:30 p.m. For ticket ation readers may call 467-1940 or 376-9492.

for parents of 3 and 4-year-olds.

The cast is as follows: Allan Meeker of Old Bridge will play Sky Masterson; Phyllis Stolar of Union, Adelalde;

eld: Sarah Brown: Gil Springfield, Benny South street; Marty Roff of Westfield, Arvide Abernathy; Peppy Kirshbaum of West Orange, Gen. Matilda B. Cartwright, Stan Seigel Gen. Mattida B. Carowright, Stan Seiger of Springfield, Big Jule; Jay Horn of Springfield, Lt. Brannigan, Also: Jerry Cohen of Springfield, Harry the Horse; Tom Zelman of

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increased from four classes a day to five. She said this will leave them less time to provide supervision and guidance fro the other teachers. Miss Rice also noted that at least one leacher had been notified she will have five classes a day next year with seven preparations required. This because two years of language class. The Teacher Association preside added. "While it may be economical double up, with some classes as large as 28 to 30 students, the students in our chools will not get the same quality education." Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, b

subjects at each of the four

vill have their teaching dutie

president, said her remarks will be referred to the district administration In other business, board member discussed problems of arranging a 1977-78 calendar that will be basically the same as those in the elementar

schools of all six constituent districts. Dr. Donald Merachulk, superin-tendent of schools, said the basic tendent of schools, said the basic problem is that the school boards in Berkeley Heights and Clark object to having a midwinter vacation. He noted some minor problems in coordin

some minor problems in continuing schedules with Mountainskie, but said those are less difficult. Merachnik, added that one possible solution would be to have the local boards schedule a long winter weekend, with the elementary and high schools out of synchronization for only a few days. Vitale reminded the 30 members of the audience that, by contract with the teachers, the board must complete its and as its March.

calendar by May 1. The board approved his suggested that the matter be presented (on a fur solution at the April 20 meeting Regional representatives with board from all six constituent commented on the

portance of keeping all four high schools on the same calendar. He pointed out that a substantial number of pointed out that a substantial number of students and teachers spend parts of each day at different schools. Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside again brought up the board's previous plans to have boys' and girls' basketball leams share the spotlight with Friday evening double-headers. Merachnik said this will be done next

year at games between schools within the Regional District. He added that the is-under su Suburban Conference, wich includes Dayton, but that the conferences involving David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark had turned it

Franz Skok, board attorney, reported (Continued on page 7)



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Byrne. Calling the totals going back it expayers and to local com the fruits of tax reform enacted by t Legislature and this Administration Byrne noted this Includes homest rebates, increased state aid to schools state revenue sharing and state assumption of the full cost of senior

Library offers special events

in holiday week Live theater, films and a special game have been scheduled for children at the Springfield Public Library during school vacation next week. Cynthia Landauer, head of the children's department, announced that the Story Time. Theater, which has esented-programs at the library on several occasions, will perform "Bambi" for children 4 years and older

at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday. A 50-minute program of films for children between the ages of 4 and 8 will be shown in the meeting room at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. next. Thursday, April 14. These will include, "Ferdinand," 14. These will include, "Ferdi "Curious George," "Princess in the

Gastle" and "Clementine," "Book bingo" will be played in the children's department from 2 to 3 p.m -on Friday, April 15. In this version, players will match book titles called with titles in spaces on their cards, instead of matching numbers as in the conventional game. There will be a display of the books whose titles are used and first, second and third prizes will be paperbound copies of some of those books. Players must be 6 years or older, or able to read.

Memorabilia from the files of the Walton School PTA will be displayed this month in the two tall cases near the entrance to the children's department. Parents and children have been invited to stop, lock and maybe find their own pictures there.

Badgés a must

tor court users The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment this week reminded all residents of Springfield that badges are required in order to use township tennis courts. The badges can be purchased at the Recreation Department upon presentation of proof of residence. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for those 17 and under. The badges are not

ransferable. Reservations for courts can be made 48 hours in advance for weekdays only by calling the Recreation Department at 376-5384 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. STRICTLY KOSHER Mentes, Dell,MARTY & HARRY, 205MorribAv., 5'10.376-4711. Adv.

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Thursday, April 7, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Tempera art lecture listed at local library

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plans camp-out Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 met recently at the James Caldwell School. Cubmaster Ed Kisch instructed the Culmaster Ed Alsen instructed ins

and Naomi Yablonsky displayed kites they had made. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Arrow of Light" award to these Webelos: Ed Kisch Jr., Keith Drexler, Doug Colandrea, Paul Stieve, Kevin Duffy, Billy Cleri, Richie Flocco, Eric Zara, Peter Sommer and James Caffrey.

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paintings. Mrs. Braun is a graduate in fine arts of the Kansas City Art Institute and has done graduate work at Columbia University, Ruigers University and several other schools.

Several other schools. She also studied with the late Thomas Hart Benton, Réginald Marsh, Edward Laning, Joseph Fleck; Ross Braught, Ted Egri and Wallace Rosenbauer. At Pratt Institute, she studied lithography with William McKim, She has taught Tirt at the elementary and secondary Mrs; Braun has had three exhibits at

Mrs; Braun has had three enhout at the Whitney Museum, two in the American contemporary shows at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and in the, second annual show of the Congress for Jewish Culture at the Jewish Museum in New York City. She has also-withit of the America Streams (Sity and in New York City. She has and exhibited in shows in Kansas City and

in New Jersey. A series of 100 line drawings abo prepared in a work fellowship for the Entomology Museum at the University of Kansas are still in use there. She also has worked in engineering and in textile

Miss M. Elliott;

private services Private funeral services were held Private runeral services were need yesterday for Mary Jane Elliott, 69, of Springfillett, who died Monday /in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Tuckaboe, N.Y., Miss Elliott had been a Springfield resident for 10 years. Before her retirement, also was employed in the New York area as a companion to the elderly and II.

companion to the elderly and ill. Miss. Elligit is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Fry and Mrs. Gladys Ivory; a niece, Mrs. Hazel Wenzel, with whom she made her home, and severa other nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements were com-pleted by Smith & Smith Suburban, Springfield.

B.A. for Ms. Traina Barbara Ottenstein Trains of Springfield has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Kean College of New Jersey Union. She majored in early childhood education.

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Rotary market proceeds to go to scholarships

from the sixth annu Heritage Day and flee market of the Springfield Rotary Club on Sunday, June 5, will be used for four scholarships to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduates. The event will be-beld on the grounds of the high school, Mountain avenue, Rain date school, Mountain avenue, Han unte will be Sunday, June 12. Clarence W. Maguire, general chairman, reported that tickets have been distributed to club members. Donation is \$1 per person; children under 12 will be admitted free The committee heads: grounds.

Harold O'Neil; dealers, Dr. Fred Baruchin; publicity, Millon Keshen; arts, crafts and antiques, Seymour Rosenblum; tickets and finance, Millon Billet; refreshments, Dr. Marvin Gould, and Rotary booth. Grant Len-Dealer spaces, 18 by 30 feet,

available' at \$15_Dr. Baruchin, reservation chairman, indicated in-creased activity in applications received thus far. received thus far, The Springfield First Aid Squad will again be asked to cooperate, and the Springfield Police Reserves will handle traffic details. Members of the Civil Defense unit will use their sound

Morris Kurtz; was merchant

Services were held Tuesday for Morris Kurtz, 67, 01, Troy drive, Springfield, in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood Mr. Kurtz died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He owned K&K Garden Liquor Store in Newark for many years before retiring seven years ago. He was a member of Mt. Sinai Lodge, Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, Yewark, and of B'nai B'rith and the

Born in Austria, Mrs. Kurtz llved in ew York and Newark, moving to-New Jora Springfield nine years ago Surviving are his wife, Marion; a son, Jerrald; a daughter, Mrs. Francine Karl and five grandchildren.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will launch a "vastly expanded" educational program at 9:15:on-Sunday-mornings following Easter, starting April 17 they will inaugurate an elective curriculum consisting of three courses taught by visiting instructors. These courses are designed for adults to sumplement the visiting instructors. These courses are designed for adults to supplement the present curriculum of the Church "Words to Live By," an indepth Bible study concentrating on the gaspel of Matthew will be taught by Dr. J. Milton Bell of the American Bible Scalater

"'Making Ethical Decisions Today's Living," a crisis orient study of modern society, will be taught Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm, both of Springfield. by Dr. David Abalos of the sociolog department of Seton Hall University Worship in the Arts."-- an in

"Worship in the Arts,"-an In-terpretative skidy of faith through the media of the arts, will be talight by Ms. Barbara Miller, professional sciliptress and teacher of interpretative dance. In announcing the program, Mrs

offers elective studies

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Shella Kilbourne, director of education at the local church, said, "This is the at the local church, said, "This is the fulfilinged of a dream long held by our education committee which has been intent on applying ancient moral truths-to modern problems. It is imaginative and innovative; it is intended to excite and enlighten each participant." The proram is open to all in the community, with registration forms available at the church office at 37 Church Mall.

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LORRAINE WEINBUCH MARKS. Springfield violal will present a concert Weithesday at 10:30 a.m. at the

Elizabeth Public, Library

A senior music education major at Montclair State College, she studies viola with Oscar Ravina, a

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MEETING THE PRESS ----- Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke answers questions from Union County student journalists at press conference last week at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark. Student journalists at Burke conference By JOANNE GOLD

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'Justice can be injustice," N.J. Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke said last week when commenting on a six month delay in issuing the Springfield class trip decision. The commissioner responded to

many questions asked by a group of high school journalists from 18 Union County schools at a press conference conducted at Arthur L. Johnson . Regional High School in Clark last Thursday hursday. The trip policy has been a major point of conflict since the Colts Neck decision

of 1964. The decision states that if an activity occurs during the regular school day, and is not extracurricular the school must pay for it to ensure the "free education" clause in the state constitution. Students and parents may

riot pay. The policy, however, was not en-forced until last year when a member of the community filed a complaint against the, Springfield Board of Education concerning the week long

Fire is blamed on short circuit

A short circuit in the wiring of a clothes dryer was cited by Springfield fire officials as the cause of a March 30 blaze in a Twin Oaks oval home. Firemen were called to the house a 0:06 a.m. after the blaze broke out i

the first floor laundry room of the split-level, structure. Flames, reportedy, were confined to that room, but there was extensive smoke damage

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eighth grade (rip. The Issue was referred to the commissioner by the courts six months ago to make a ruling. Since then, all such trips have been cancelled. week that he has 700 cases to review, and the judicial process can sometime be long and very slow. Another imajor topic was the "Thorough and Efficient" program recently instituted by mandate in all

New Jersey school systems. The program, requires that each district arrive at a set of objectives and goals. At the end of the school year, the districts evaluate their achievement o these goals. If the goals are met to the satisfaction of the local boards, this is considered to be a step toward Thorough and Efficient" education This system allows the local boards to

ermine some of the standards of the education which their students will receive. In this way, if a student falls meath these minimum standards, secial instruction must be provided Students asked the commi this system would reduce the quality of overall education by drawing from the ready strained resources to provide for the new programs. The com-missioner replied, "Our job is to take from the rich and give to the poor. If from the rich and give to the poor. If that's what happens, so be it." When asked if he favors appointed or elected Boards of Education, the commissioner responded that he favors elected boards to comply with the democratic process. The commissioner added that, he stavors, student, in added that, he stavors, student, in added that he stavors, student, and, in fact, New Jersey is the only state in which students must be involved in the development of programs.

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Writer to talk; tracing Jewish (roots' is topic

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setting out to trace his heritage." Rottenberg is a former reporter for the Wall Street Journal and executive editor of Philadelphia Magazine. The public has been invited to attend on May 1. A donation of \$2.50 will cover the cost of refreshments. Books will be available for sale.

DAVID F. MOORE-



N.J. Conservation Foundation

Suddenly the matter of "legislative intent" is being discussed at length in Trenton. It boils down to whether or not an agency of state government promulgates rules and regulations to enforce a law in a manner which is what the legislature had in mind when passed the law.

That sounds reasonable. Legislators hould be able to rest assured that ureaucrats create regulations which are in accord with the legislative inten

when the law was passed But the catch is that current sen-timents being heard from the legislature seem directed toward new laws to give its members an op portunity to reach into the realm of the xecutive branch of government and Iterally start supervising ad-

What that could mean is an over, bilance of the delicate constitutional division of authority between the executive, the judicial and the wegaslative. What I'm really afraid of is that, picco vy pass a law, legislators

they pass a law, legislators, might be, influenced by lobbyists, or, pressure groups into changing their minds about it. The time to change their minds is before the vote, not afterwards, Nowhere is this problem more likely to erupt than in the area of en-vironmental legislation. That's where some of the greatest pressure by in-dustry, and labor can be mustered against action to preserve the qualities f life for present and future residents of this state we're in.

It reminds me of the new Madison description of an old relations stunt. High-class PR\ types now talk about "issue management," when they mean taking a controvers and twisting it out of its original shape

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Bert Ross



Liss, Maureen French, Susan Bohrod and Drew Johns-all of Springfield—are members of the cast of "Spatlight on Broadway," revue to be presented by the Union Towne Players, under the sponsorship of the Union Recreation Department. Joseph A. Ruddy, guidance counselor at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School, is directing the production, to be staged at 8 p.m. April 15 and 16 in Connecticut Farms School, Union.

Summonses ignored by 63 dog owners

Sixty-three persons who received unmonses for failure to obtain dog icenses on time are expected to be <u>called into Springfield Municipal Court</u> again after they failed to show up at Monday night's session.

A court spokesperson said T13 sum monses had been issued, but only 50 persons came to the session. Those who appeared received suspended-fin from Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod. In other court action, Raymond Ford of Diven street was fined \$225 for

driving on S. Springfield avenue while his license was revoked. Cathy Knieriemen of Kenilworth, who had been involved in an accident on

Meisel avenue, paid \$50 for careless driving. John P. Watson of Newark paid \$55 for speeding 80 mph in a 55-mile zone on Rt. 24 A \$25 fine was levied against Paul I Prete of Salter, street for, pushing a disabled vehicle into the roadway on Mountain avenue, Sam A. Birinbaum of Troy drive was fined \$10 for making an improper turn at Morris' avenue and Caldwell place, Edward Denner of Laurel drive and Raymond Ebert Jr. of Garwood, who

Mrs. Painter; sisters survive

Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Harriet McCabe Painter of Livingston, formarly of Springfield, who died March 27 at St. Barnabas Medical Canter, Livingston, Mrs-Painter, 39, was the widow of Arthur A. Beliker

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Arrangements were completed by Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morfill ave.

Buehrer notes

new voter laws

er this week reminded all voters of new state requirements for par-ticipation in the June 7 primary elec-All those who wish to vote in the

primaries and have never before voted -In a primary or who wish to change their party affiliation must file declarations of party atfiliation with the township clerk or with the county arguing a party atfiliation for a solution of a solution of the county the township clerk or with the county ner of registration before April 16.

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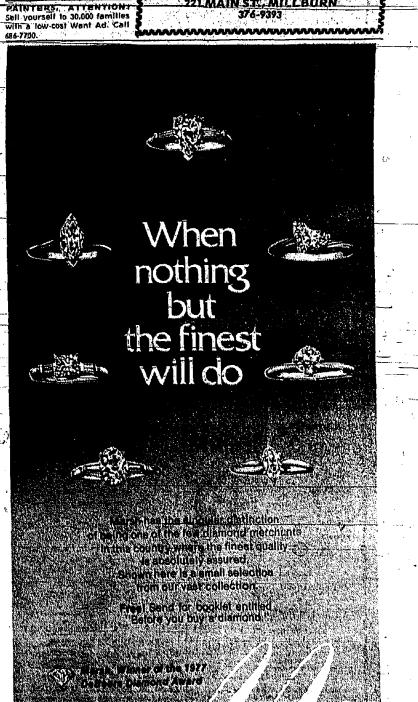
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against each other for assault and battery, both were charged \$25-forcourt costs. A charge Denner had left the scene of an accident was dismissed. David A. Drobish of Newark was bavid A. Drobish of Newark was given a suspended fine for aiding and abetting a juverile in possession of an alcoholic beverage by purchasing beer for the youth. Anne Topper of Millburn was fined \$40 for shoplifting \$5.50 worth of items at the Shop-Rite store on Morris avenue. **Y** schedules

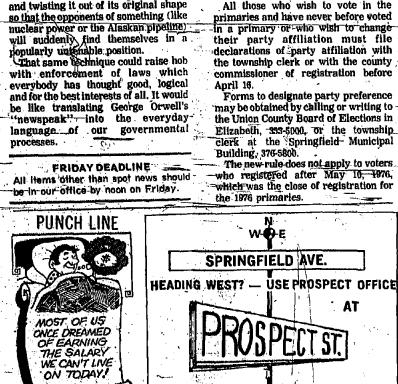
Laurel drive in December 1976, with-drew the complaints they had filed

rummage sale The annual bousecleaning sale at the Summit YWCA; 79 Maple st., Summit is set for Monday, April 25 from 9:30 to 4. A sandwich luncheon will be available at a small cost.

The YWCA is receiving ionations of items for th benefit. Any person who would care to donate to the sale may call the YWCA at 273-4242 to make arrangements for pickup. Proceeds of the benefit will help the Y carry on the work of service to abult and youth in the



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 7, 197 Church plans

presentation of play tomorrow

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will present a three-scene Good Friday Drama "It Hap-pened in Jerusalem," tomorrow at 8 p.m. The public has been invited. Three church families are-represented in the drama. Those taking part are Esther Reimlinger, Ralph Koerner, William Kirchner, Ruth Hella, Gladys Bowman, Nancy Simons, Alice Holler, Dalores Holler, Rose Marie Kirchner, Ingrid Koerner, Karen Koerner, Carol Voigt, Theodore Reimlinger Jr., Virginia Gleitsmann, Raymond Lissender, Dale Gangaware, Conrad Reimlinger, George Relimlinger, Albert Holler Jr., Donald Rosselet, Joseph Barnett, Richard Reimlinger, William Rosselet, Eleanor Simons, Norman Simons, Eleanor Simons, Norman Simons, Edward Keller, Walter Koerner, Doris foller, and Albert Holler 3rd.

The play is about Jerusalem before e death of Christ. It deals with the eactions of those who were involved in the events which led to the crucifixio of Jesus of Nazareth. The drama was written and directed by the pastor; the Rev; George C. Schlesinger. The drama will be presented in the sanctuary.

<u>Roles in Kean play</u> to Woods, Kovalek Frank Kovalek and Terry Woods both of Springfield, are members of the cast of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," which will be presented May 5 to 7 at the Wilkins.

Cheater, Kean College, Union Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$3 and \$2. The box office will be open daily starting April 25

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By THE REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING

St. James Catholic Church An American film once told a story of an archaeologist doing a dig near Calvery. He announced that he had found the tomb of Christ. It was not empty. He had (allegedly) discovered

in it a mummified corpse. The mass media people got busy. Camera crews flew in. Photographs ere taken. The news wires began to There were excited interviews nd, of course, much talk. The four orners of the earth received the liberating message ... In the aftermath came, deep gloom and depression. returned home, espondent and broken. -Churches were closed.

Crucifixes were taken down in omes, and invalids looked at blank walls in dumb despair. Then the archaeologist confessed that his message was a boax. The tomb was empty. He had told lies. Easter bells rang out again with renewed joy and immense happiness and relief. No matter what we may think of the film director's plot, the ide of the film does make us realize how the whole Christian faith rests on the fact of Christ's resurrection from the dead. St. Paul told us this very clearly many years ago. If Christ be not risen from the dead, then our faith is in valn. the dead, then our faith is in vain. Jesus Christ, our God and Savior, really died. There can be no doubt about that. He died a public death, in the presence of many witnesses. Some were His friends. Some were His enemies, Roman koldiers, appointed to carry out His execution, stood at the fact of the cross until He had expired.

foot of the cross until He had expired One of them opened His side with a lance and "blood and water flowed out," Very much present were those who had shouted madly for His blood, and now did not want to be cheated of their ultimate satisfaction

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A small group of Christ's followers also waited on Calvary during His last agony, faithful to the end, And afterwards they reverently took down His lifeless body from the cross, laid away in a sepulchre and sealed the fomb with a great stone. But Christ overcame death, And that is the marvel of Easter. "The third day He rose again" to burst the bonds of His He rose again to ourst the solution of this grave and to walk with glory on this earth. As He really died, so just as surely He lived again. He appeared to Mary Magdalene, to the other holy women, to His disciples and to all who knew Him. He spike with them and anew runn, ne spore with them and dined with them He showed them His, sacred wounds Finally, even the most hardhearted and unbelieving among them were convinced that the Master

had indeed risen. Once again Easter asks us to make an

act of faith in Christ rising from the tomb as the Lord of Life. It urges us to hope that we too shall someday rise with Him. It promises us the complete-fulfillment of our lives in eternal union with God:

An anonymous poet has summed up the meaning of Easter in these simpl verses

In some future time, maybe a thousand years, we will know a life sublime,

no more tears. no more sorrow. "We will stand on some high hill

and see a world made beautiful by God,

Who came to kill and rod. And we will live accordingly.

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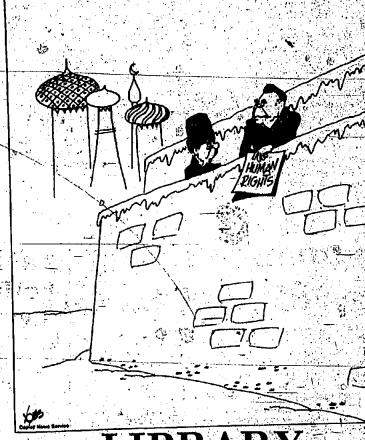
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LIBRARY Search behind the veil

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

A Search For Roots "Jody," by Jerry Hulse Many adopted children become curious about their natural parents. But facts about adoptees, adoptive and natural parents are generally shrouded in a cloak of secrecy.

This is a story about an adoptee a woman who was afflicted with a condition diagnosed as "obstruction to the carotid artery." She was to undergo serious surgery in a Los Angeles hospital, but her physician was urging her husband, a reporter for the Los Angèles Times, to supply him with a imedical thistory of Jody's parents, before her surgery could take place

nine days hence.____ The information was needed to help determine the chances for Jody's determine survival. It would help if her parents were known to have been subject t blood vessel disease (or not) and if so, whether it progressed slowly or

As a reporter, Hulse had an im-portant task on his hands. His only clue was that Jody was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., but knowing that records of adoptees were sealed, how was he to

proceed? With the help of a sympathetic Fort Wayne judge, phone calls, persistent digging through old files (newspapers, Board of Health, library, Department of Public Welfare records); Jody's

family name was discovered. But much more sleuthing had to be done, with time running short. Hulse followed all leads, bringing his wife's story to a happy conclusion.

IN PAST TENSE tative for the Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America, is named "citizen of the year" by the local chapter of UNICO ... Officer GEORGE SIESSEL of the Springfield Police Department is chosen as "policeman of the year" by Springfield Council of the Knights of

20 YEARS AGO

The Rederal Bureau of Public Roads approves the State Highway Depart-ment's plans for a realigned Rt. 22, which will bring the interstate highway which will bring the interstates inglates through Springfield; loss of ratables and dislocation of homes and public buildings are the concern of officials and residents of communities in the nut reacting road (later designated as Rt, 78) ... Poastmaster A.V. DEL VECCHIO reports that curtailment of postal service in Springfield will begin this month unless additional funds requested by the Postmaster General are appropriated by Congress.

With the aid of federal funds and a

OUTSTANDING 20th CENTURY WOMEN "Leading Ladies," by Electa Clark Ms. Clark looks at the lives of important American women in our cen-tury (beginning with the 1980s) who, represents cross section of our people. represent a cross-section of our people. Their careers also reflect the changer in our attitudes socially, econ ind politically, in each decade throug the mid 70s. The first decade appears to have been one of taboos. Certain subjects were to be avoided in conversation (sex,

be avoided in conversation teex, anything personal), girls had to be chaperonied strict rules with regard to dress, the mourning period, visiting, accepting gifts, using cosmetics etc., had to be obeyed. Ladles were regarded as delicate treasures.

But the following women were of a ifferint mold, Maxine Elliott and the Barrymore, identings of the theater), Carey Thomas (president of Hull House), Isadora Duncan (creative dancer), Susan B. Anthony (suf-fragette).

During the 320s there were Mary Anderson, Margaret, Sanger, Eith Wharton, Mary Pickford and Rosa Ponselle all automation and Rosa onselle-all outstan

Members of the later decades were Ma Ferguson, Dorothy Parker, Eleanor Roosevelt, Marian Anderson, Frances Perkins, Lillian Hellman, Georgia O'Keefe, Amelia, Earhart, Margaret Bourke-White, Margaret Chase Smith, Flannery O'Connor, Katherine Hepburn, Coretta Smith. Marg Rachel Carson, Betty Friedan and Bella Abzug. • •

SIGNIFICANCE OF NATAL CELEBRATIONS

'Birthdays,'' by Linda Rannells Lewis How do people respired to their birth-days? Do their reactions depend upon sex or age? Are they pleased, saddened or embarrassed? This book tells how birthdays have moved a variety of birthdays have moved a variety of people through the years, birthdays were recognized only in honor of the great rulers of Persia, Egypt, Greece and Rome, For a while, during the early-Christian era, the celebration of birthdays was considered sintil, but it was proper to note the death day of ministry Bud it wasn't work to be the 19th martyrs. But-it wasn't until the 19th Century that birthday celebrations were taken for granted. Lewis says, "A birthday is a convenient peg on which to hang a whole

parcel of memories, painful or sweet, urgent or dim, accurate .,. or twisted. It is actime for dreams, and a time for measuring dreams, a time for measuring love, worth, value. While birthdays do not establish identity, they birthdays do not establish identity, they do embellish it." There are quotations by famous people about their birthdays, reports on initiation rites, astrological predic-tions, descriptions of unusual com-memoratives of natal days and ac-counts of celebrations of some famous

persons. Among the latter are Charlot Bronte, Charles II of England, Sigmund Freud, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Count Leo Tolstoy and Mark Twain w0++0++

IS THE AUTOMOBILE DOOMED? by Ant Farm and Chip Lord

By 1954, America was becoming nation on wheels, and Chip Lord was a full-fledged car, cnihusiast, driving his own Model A Ford in Florida, when he was 15 (1959). He was an avid reader of Hot Rod, Rod and Custom and Motor

Trend, for years. Since his autofanaticism was not-encouraged by his parents, he decided to attend architectural school at Tulane, ending up as a registered ar-chitect with Ant Farm, an avent-garde architectural group. With his friends, Doug and Curtis, he examines the evolution of the

MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY Pornography, obscenity ELEVATINGPORNOGRAPH litor's Note: This is the 19th of 16

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Editor's Noic: This is the 19th of 16 articles in the verice, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this article, John P. Sist of Gonzaga University discusses the complex relationship of pornegraphy and obscenity to freedom and a humano culture: "These articles, which explore the controversial moral differentiation of Courses by Newspaper: a two-credit program developed by the University of California and offered by Union College in conceration with this newspaper. cooperation with this newspape Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California,

..... By JOHN'P. SISK Lovers of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" are generally bewildered when they learn of the shock and outrage with which 16 was first greeted by "genteel" critics It was considered irreverant, degrading, immoral and a corruption of language. Twentleth Century readers, ac-customed to associate nothing but virtue with the vernacular tradition,.

are likely to think such a reaction more appropriate for Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer." Few of our classics seem less objectionable, whether in matters of sex or-in-the treatment of violence, than "Huckleberry, Finn."

Twain demonstrated that he could go far beyond "Huckleberry Finn" in his notorious underground "1601" pam-phlet-a "lurid and scandalous conversation," as he referred to it with considerable satisfaction. To Maxwell Geismar, one of Twain's recent blographers, "1601" is a healthy

eruption from a man who was highly moral but whose genus was too often frustrated by the prudish censorship of his world. Modern readers, nurtured on William

S. Burroughs, Jerzy Kosinski, Gore Vidal and Norman Mailer, may find Twain's bawdy fantasy a bit tame but Geismar helps us see something im-portant in the Twain of "Huckleberry Finn?" as well as in 'the American character. Thirty-five, years ago the British writer V.S. Prichett put it this way: "The subject of Huckleberry Finn' is the comic but also brutal effec of an anarchic rebellion against civilization and especially its traditions."

PROFANITY AS LIBERATION PROFANITY AS LIBERATION In such a context, Twain is truly an American prophesics. He prophesics Lenny Bruce, for in-stance, whose profanations of con-ventional morality are just as illograting and life oriented to some critics as illogratics of Gelsmar, K Falling also in the direct line of Twain's prophecy is the Berkeley Filthy Speech movement, of the 1960s (which the philosopher Herbert Maruse, among others, endorsed as liberational), the tabloids Berkeley

Barb and Rolling Stone, the stage play "Chei"the musicals "Flair" and "Ohi Calcutta!" the Frica Jong novel "Fear of Flying" and the movies "Deep Throat" and "Sandstone."

Dartmouth Prof. James M. Cox has uggested a somewhat different Huck (and ultimately Twain): a figure driven not by conscience but by the pleasure principle.

At the end of the novel, Huck lights out for "the Territory"—not to lead civilization, but to play outside it. This Huck looks ahead to the psychedelic utopia of Timothy Leary, to the flower children of Haight Ashbury, to the rock fans of Woodstock and Watkins Glen and to books like Charles A. Belch's "Greening of America" and Richard Neville's "Play Power" that celebrate the liberational impulse in the counterculture of the 1960s.

This version of Huck seems to a provide a precedent for those who are convinced that the forces that frustrate our potential for growth and fulfillment scan best be attacked where they are

most virulently concentrated intional notions about sex and family life as they are expressed in language and the visual arts. Such a conviction goes beyond the commonsense recognition that a culture of any complexity must find ways of living with profane reactions to

the more intense versions of its pietles, It has deep roots in Western civilization. One finds it at work in early Christian

Gnosticism, in the medieval heresy of the Free Spirit, in Reformation radicals like the English Ranters, in the Enlightenment, in the more audacious moments of Romanticism and in 19th Century realism and naturalism. Until fairly recently, however riters were not free to use the obscene nd pornographic as tools; even the too ankly erotic could mean confiscated itions or prison

automobile during America's post-war years: car culture, car industry and onmental effect of cars. Once a gadget, cars are now a way of life, but there are questions about their future. The annual model-change, planned obsolesence; big advertising and obsolesence; big advertising and styling worked handsomely for Datroit. Soon, automatic transmission became standard equipment; superhighways, inns and restaurants were constructed to use the driver to seek new pleasures. But all these resulted in pollution, closged treeways, poorly designed, pars, and shameful safety records. Thip predicts that electronic media will indoubtedly play, a major role in destroying the myth of the automobile. in America, Pictures, drawings and car sits cover most of the pages

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pert Marcuss: that eros is always obtionary, and eros is everywhere in chains In time, with the relaxation of con-surship that has followed the weakenings of Judeo-Christian: concepts of sexual

Nevertheless, the underlying If often nplicit theme of this edvergary and angressive tradition (has all) along on (hat; set forth in our (time by

Pornography, il pornography in its. highest (degree not development/"has taken on the moral and artistic thigh iousness' necessary to make it a properly artiglic genre." Even the smut tabloids. (Michelson contends, turn "traditional journalism into a mode of Perhaps this argument should be extended from pornography to include films like "Straw Dogs," "Dirty Harry," "Mean Streets" and "The Wild

Bunch," in which an intense experience of ugilings, and violence can be seen also as serving to expose the corruption of contemporary society and as being therefore of moral value. Clearly, we live in an atmosphere in which some people with liberal sym-pathies find it hard to resist the claim

that books like 'Fear of Flying,' "Naked Lunch" and "Portnoy's Complaint' are anations, They believe that film

like "Deep Throat" have redeeming social value because they expand sexual horizons and induce a healthier ide toward sex by dem that there is nothing shameful about acts once, considered unnatural. IS SHAME NECESSARY?

Shame is therefore a crucial term then we attempt to make ethica choices among conflicting visions of the good life. Some, like the Marquis d Sade, regard shame as a cowardly impulse, hostile to nature and harmfu to a free society. For author William S Burroughs, when shape ceases to exis "we can all return to the garden of n without any God prowling around like a house dick with a tape recorder." For Alex Comfort, one of the most popular philosophers of sexual beration, shame implies fear an here is no longer anything to be afrai

On the other hand, there is that older Ton the other hand, there is that older burgatiff, with, tradition for which, the psychiatriab Karl-Menningtre speaks: the capacity to feel shame, is in-separable from a capacity to feel guilty, and both are indispensable to humane living.

For critic George Steiner, it is ointless to talk of the saving nelessness of pornography but very

LETTERS WHITE ELEPHANT

I wish to voice my disappointment as a taxpayer and supporter of the Donald

My disappointment concerns the status of the museum, which at this writing is a "white elephant," a very expensive white elephant, to be ecific. Thist attractive, modern sion oon addition to the library is not serving its designated function. It is open a few hours daily; the exhibits, for the most part, are the same ones ounted when the museum was ledicated in November 1975.

Where are those precious Donald Palmer artifacts for which the museum was presumably built? Where are the special exhibits that were to be borrowed from the State Museum in Trenton and from other sources? Why aren't more student groups visiting the

-museum? I supported the campaign for the museum by making phone calls and writing letters to friends in town soliciting their support. I convinced/a few dubious residents the museum was a worthwhile project to support. Several of these friends have asked about the present status of the museum. could offer no logical explanation and . have been embarrassed more than

The brochure used by the museum committee in its campaign stated, "Just think of the significance of having our own historical museum, the imonly our lives but the lives of our children! portant role it will play in enriching not

I would like to see this promise. become a reality. The taxpayers deserve to know why the museum is not adequately fulfilling its function. Springfield cannot afford a \$100,000 white elephant. SIDNEY KRUEGER

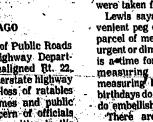
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April 8, 1952-President Truman seizes the steel industry to forestall a general strike. April 9, 1633-The townspeople of Peterborough, N.H., found the first public library in the nation to be supported by public taxes. April 10, 1349—Walter Hunt of New York City receives a patent for his nvention of the safety pln.... April 11, 1947 For the first time in-baseball blatory, a negro (Jackie Robinson) plays with a major league

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H YEARS AGO

much to the point to hole its "massive onlight on human privacy", and its promise of a totalitarian politics as it brutally standardizes sexual life. The question now is whether the debate over pornography and obscenity generated by two such ponflicting visions will lead toward more or less built of the such such all visions will lead toward more or less freedom to be truly human. What will-be at stake is not only the definition of culture, but the question of the extent to-which any culture, can tolerate degradations of its values in language and visual image before it ceases to be a form in which human nature can be leveloped, Few people would want a society so

unanimous that obscenity and por-nography would be impossible, for this might well be the kind of tyranny in which (as in Hitler's Germany) the obscenity and pornography of violence in some of their most frightful forms become possible. -But how, many of us aspire to a condition in which obscenity and pornography are conceived to be

essary means in a permanent olution, a revolution which assumes that culture in any concelvable form is bound to prove intolerably restrictive to the human spirit?

Perhaps the question can be put this Do those of us who feel compelled ! light out for Huck Finn's Territory want

to reclaim it for civilization or do we want simply to play in it, utterly autonomous, utterly beyond shame and, therefore, utterly free? In any event, Twain-possibly suspecting that a Utopian playground would make a very dull story-ended his novel before Huck could go there The views expressed in Courses by

Newspaper are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect e of the University of, California, the National Endowment for the Humanities or of the participating newspapers and colleges. Next week: Hans Jonas, professor of philosophy at the New School for Social

tesearch, analyzes the moral problem

Foreman Award for the best short

posed by modern science and technology as freedom of inquiry transcends the realm of pure theory nd affects our daily lives. ------ABOUT THE AUTHOR : John P. Sisl professor of English literature Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash here he first joined the teaching staf in 1938. He has served as a specia consultant to the National Endownmen for the Humanities and to the Aspen Institute's Program on C.Sum-munications and Society. He has contributed numerous critical estave and reviews to both learned and popular journals; he is the author of "A Trial of Strength," which won the Carl.

Letters to the editor must be receive no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should exceed 350 words and typed with double spacing between all lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a writte signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification pur poses only). The writer's name will be vithheld only in most unusual cirumstances, and at the 'editor's discretion. This newspaper-reserve the right to edit or reject any-letter.

PEDERSEN DECISION Your March 31, 1977, edition carried an article purporting to report the ruling of the New Jersey Supreme Court in the case of Township of Springfield v. K. Eugene Ped Docket No. A-52, September ber Term

1976, decided on March 22-1977. The article's lead line is not only misleading, but the substance of the report is factually inaccurate. The Supreme, Court did not rule that edersen was to receive disability pay rather than active duty pay. The ruling did not adjudicate that Pedersen is not entitled to "fringe benefits." The case was not remanded to determine the amount of disability benefits to which Pedersen is entitled. Pedersen did not resign from the force in October 1975. There is no suit pending in court relative to a disability pension, but rather, application has been made to the Police and Firemen's Retirement System. There is no insurance carries

Simply, distilled, the Supreme Court sustained the county court ruling that Pedersen's suspension and dismissal were illegal and reinstating him to the police force with all rights and privileges. The Supreme Court held that Pedersen is entitled to receive from the Township of Springfield exactly, the amount of remuneration with all other emoluments that he would have received but for the improper act of the Township. The case was remanded to the trial

involved in this aspect.

The case was remanded to the trial court to determine the amount of money due Pedersen, including "salary, increases in salary or other employee, benefits" he would have received during the period of his illegal suspension. Judgment will be entered in favor of Podersen for the total of those sums. PETER J. McDONALD Attorney for K. Eugene Pedersen

Forum planned at YM-YW on juvenile justice

A "Community Forum on Juvenile Justice," sponsored by the Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and the YM-YWHA of Eastern Jinion County, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at the Union YMHA, Green Iane, Union A panel representing youth service agencies in the county will follow a typical juvenile offender through the iuvenile instice system in Union

juvenile justice system in Union County, according to Sue Marcus, vice-president of Community Services of N.C.J.W.

Panel members will include Richard P. Muscatello, Union County judge; Robert Dixon, director of the Juvenile Detention Center; Darrell Hatchett, director of the JINS Shelter; Joseph Charmer Vonth Services Bureau; Sharp, Youth Services Bureau; Nicholas Miccucci, Court Intake Division and Detective Jim Kelly, Juvenile Aid Bureau, Elizabeth Police

Questions will be accepted following the panel discussion. The sponsoring organizations are inviting all citizens concerned with the needs and problems of youth in the community to participate.

Bikers to ride for retarded

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens and the New Jersey Jaycees of Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle Park and Union are cosponsoring a county-wide "Bike-Hike-A-Thon" on Saturday, April 23, for the benefit of mentally retarded citizens in Union-County, Similar events will be taking place all over New Jersey that weekend. The route will begin in Warinanco Park Stadium round Rahway Park at the half-point and end in

Warinanco Park. Governor Byrne has issued proclamation naming April 23 and 24 as "Bike-Hike Weekend."

Registration and sponsor forms are available to-anyone in Union County wishing to participate. Further in-formation is available at Union County Unit offices, 322-2240

Health careers to be discussed

Careers in Health Day will be sponsored by Union College on Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the rear of the compus Center, it was announced by Miss Patricia Wishbow of Moun thinside, director of health services and Ronald Nakashima of Cranford

The program, which is open to the ne program, which is open to the public as a community service, will explore more than 200 careers that exist within the health care profession. "These careers will be visually discribed in a 35-foot mobile van, which houses displays of the more than 200 health care careers now available, Miss Wishbow said.

Union Memorial Hospital's Mobile Emergency-Treatment Service, an emergency room on wheels, will be stationed at the college, to inform visitors about its life-saving devices nd techniques.

Wheeler heads summer school

John F. Wheeler of Westfield has been appointed director of the summer sessions at Union College, Cranford, for the third consectutive year. Prof. Wheeler is a member of the Economics, Government and History Department. Union College will again offer two summer sessions, the first from May 91-

through July 8 and the second from July 11 through Aug. 18. In addition, a program of non-credit and continuing education courses will-be offered in a

Society of Metals. The program will include dinner and illustrated presentations by industrial special session also beginning May 31. Summer session I and II courses will and government experts in the fields of be available days and evenings with classes meeting Mondays through noise measurement, air sampling and air quality. Registration for the program can be made at the door. Students, prac-titioners and the public as well as AWS Thursdays, with the exception of Monday, July 4, when the college will be closed, and July 8, when classes have been extended one day to comand ASM members are invited." pensate for the holiday. Each session will include courses in liberal arts, may be obtained from the American physical and natural sciences, business administration and criminal justice. Welding Society, P.O. Box 2111, Union,

Libes to be speaker Sol Libes, instructor in electronics technology and computer science at Union County Technical Institute, will address the New York Academy Science Tuesday on "A Computer

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'Functionally retarded' gain

Kohler unit works to assist children

skills," said Mrs. McGhee. Specialists work with the children who have Helping "functionally" retarded youngsters those whose handicaps work with the thin test learning disabilities. Team work by the teachers and specialists, said Mrs. McGhes, enhances the growth and development of the preschoolers, enabling them to enter a regular school system at a much higher level than if they were not receiving the services. can be overcome—is one of the aims of the Kohler, Child Development Center in Winfield. The center, an arm of the Union The center, an arm of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, offers the Preschool Readiness Enrichment Program (PREP) to help these youngsters reach their potential, ac-cording to Betty McGhee, executive director of the unit. "Those children in PREP, who

These children can move up as far

as their intelligence is concerned," said

Mrs. McGhee. The Kohler Center, she

added, also provides services for retarded children whose problems are

organic (like Downs Syndrome) and

cannot be expected to live normal lives. The youngsters enrolled in PREP,

she said, are "socially handicapped

They demonstrate a developmental la in social and educational growth. One o

the prime objectives of the Kohler

Center is to promote the growth of these children through early identification

Each child who enters the program

he expalined, is given an array of tests

to assess developmental level. After the testing, the teacher is presented with a "prescription" which shows the

weaknesses and strengths of the child. In the program children receive "vast stimulation in the areas of

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Welders plan

pollution forum

The N.J. Chapter of the American Welding Society will present an evening program on and discussion of pollution on Monday, April 18, at 7 at the Town and Campus-Union. The program will be the American

be co-sponsored by the American Society of Metals.

More information on the seminar

McCann: pay cops

with school monies

-Increases in pay for public safety employees should be made at the ex-

ense of education, according to Walter M. McCann Jr., a candidate for the

McCann claimed school ad-

ministrators are under-worked and

Learning Disability

unit meets Tuesday

Democratic freeholder nomination.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for eight

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display a significant developmental growth through the stimulation, program will enter a regular kin-dergarten class," she said. "The staff-workers at Kohler work collectively to not down on the institutionalization of wcut down on the institutionalizat the children, thereby keeping family together as a unit."

The Kohler program, she said, "offers as much stimulation as possible all year round, But our summer program is in hopardy because of funding problems. Right now we're experiencing a transportation problem, and unless it is resolved by June it may meah a cutback in services." To help fund the program, the Association for Retarded Citizens will

hold a bike-a-thon April 23 a dinner dance May 7. More information on the fund-raising events and programs offered by the association may be obtained by calling 322-2240 or writing to the Union County Unit of the New

Four from UC

Four faculty members at Union College, Cranford, will deliver papers at the annual conference of the Eastern Community College Social Science Association, April 14, 15 and 16, in

Pittsburgh. Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf of Cranord, member of the Department of Economics Government and History will deliver a paper on "Justice and Liberty in the Thought of James Madison.

the Constitution" will be the topic of a paper by Prof. Dominick DeLorenzo o Basking Ridge, also of the Economics Fovernment and History Department. Dr. Donald Anderson of Ho-Ho-Kus

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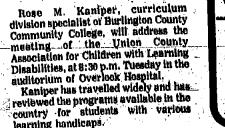
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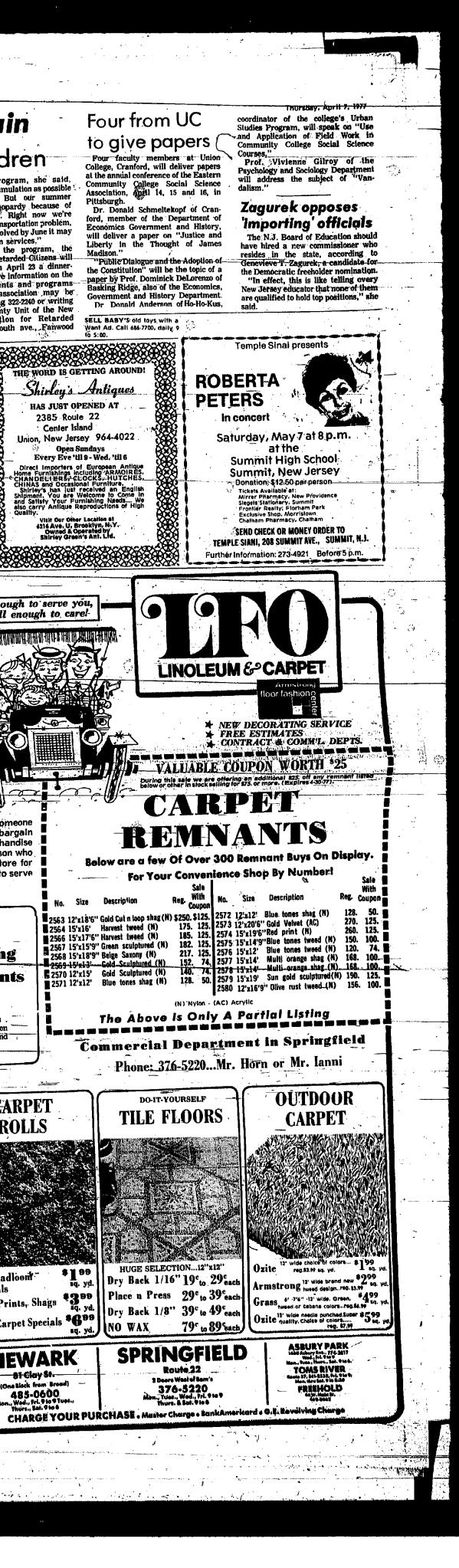
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A 10-day trip for two to Israel, a \$1,500 value, will be awarded by the Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Monday evening, at 8 in the temple social hall.

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IN CONGRESS

Avram show

Adult classes will start soon at area YWCA

- Registrations are being accepted at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St. Summit, for the spring series of adult education classes. Beginning the week of April 18 a new eightweek series of five different levels of French, with Christiane Fororinger as instructor, will be onered at the YWA. Also-available will be beginning and it-termediate Spanish with Margarita Griscavage and beginning and in-termediate Italian with Olga Marinelli

For those interested in Chinese cooking, taught by Jean Yueh, there are a few openings in this four-week series of two-hour classes which begin Monday April 25, at 9:30 a.m. There starring Avram Grobard, acust will be a breadmaking workshop to be held two Fridays, May 13 and 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Bess Bowditch and Gerri Harter teaching.

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Tickets and further information may Further information about any ofcalling the YWCA, 273-4242.-

A 17-year-old Springfield youth was arrested, by Union police early Saturday, following a chase, from Union which ended when the youth's auto crashed into a tree on the front auto crashed into a tree on the front reckless driving. A summons for reckless driving also was issued against him in Springfield. According to Union police, two

patrolmen observed the youth making a wide, fast turn from Milltown court onto Springfield road in Union at about 3:30 a.m. The officers pursued the boy onto RI. 22, where he stopped his auto, but reportedly sped away when asked

for driving credentials. The patrol car chased him along the highway, down Hillside avenue in Springfield, where the youth reportedly, passed two red lights, and then onto Mountain avenue. The boy attempted a will be offered at the YWCA. Also - turn into the church driveway, they said, but smashed into the tree. The patrolmen said they_bad to wrestle the boy to the ground to restrain him. He allegedly struck both officers." Police said he was injured in the crash,

but refused medical aid. The youth was turned over to h parents after being processed by juvenile authorities in Union.

accordian as he sings a repertoure of songs in Hebrew, Italian, Russian, Yeddish, Spanish, Greek, Arabic, English, Turkish and Japanese. Chairmen for this event are Gary Falkin and leonard Sichel. Men's Club program vice-president is Norman

STATE EMPLOYMENT

INCREASED NEARLY 5600 IN THREE YEARS The number of full-time state government employees in New Jersey has increased 5,597 over the three-year period between November 1973 and December 1976, to a total of more than 60,700. This represents a 10 percent increase above the 55,142 full-time personnel on the state's payroll in lat-

1950s. The new reports do not permit valid comparison with prior

year 1976, was financing 77 percent of the total number of positions. Federal _funds_were-supporting_an_increasing number and proportion of total--em-ployees, an increase of more than 3,300 oyees-from 19-percent of total in 1973 to 23 percent in 1976, mainly in

public assistance programs. Executive branch departments recording the largest increases are the or and Industry, un 1,574 employees (29.5 percent) mainly due to increased hiring in the federallyfunded Unemployment Insurance Di-vision; the Department of Institutions

and Agencies, which was separated into the Department of Corrections and the Department-of-Human Services-in-1976and had a combined increase of 1,246 employees; the Department of Public Advocate, created in May 1974 (with the Office of Public Defender transferred. from Institutions and Agencies) and staffed by 737 employees. Most significant decrease was in employees. of miscellaneous Executive commissions, down 98. The Departments Agriculture and Defense each had a 20-percent reduction in employees during the period covered by the report. Largest of the 19 executive department-

employers are Human Services, More than 17,000 employees; Higher Education, more than 8,600 excluding

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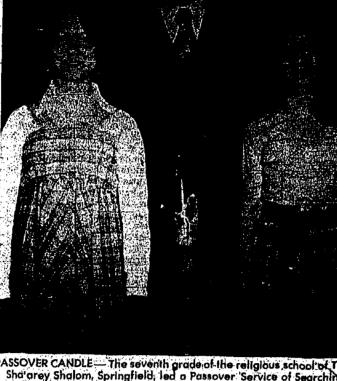
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PASSOVER CANDLE — The seventh grade of the religious school of Temple Shararey Shalom, Springfield, led a Passover 'Service of Searching' last Friday evening at the temple. Students Jerllyn Feintuch and Sharon Ligarner, with Rabbi Howard Shapiro, display a candle that was made from wax drippings of Hanukah candles used in December by members of the congregation.

Utility combine reports Savings of \$156 million Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland (BM) Interconnection

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Rutgers, N.J. Medical College and Newark Institute of Technology; Labor & Industry, more than 6,660; and Law & Public Safety, more than 6,000. Smallest executive department employers in state government are. The 1977 New Jersey State and Banking, each under 150. The Table Tonnis Cham-Insurance, Defense and Agriculture pionships will be played departments each employ fewer than April 23 and 24 at the New 300-20 Jersey Table Tennis Club,

New Jersey State Government? is frequently portrayed in official messages as ranking low among the states in the number of state government employees per 10,000 population. Latest U.S. Bureau, of the Census figures (October 1975) who N.J. state government with 92 full-time equivalent employees per 10,000 population, a state rank of 49, with Ohlo goth. The other side of New Jersey's governmental structure accounts for a much larger number of employees as it also does for taxes and spending, points out NJTA. New Jersey local govern-ment employees (municipal, county, school, special district)-numbered 358.

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e Treasury show that since 1972. New has moved from 45th to 38th place among all 50 states in federal trant-in-aid dollars. the eighth highest amount nationally. The total for New Jersey — \$1.8 billion

- represented a 14.2 percent increase over the previous year, compared with nationwide average increase of 10 In dollars and cents, the distribution

of grants-in-aid during fiscal 1976 was equal-to-\$254.34 for each man, womanand child in New Jersey. In the previous year, the per capita amount in New Jersev was \$222.86, a 25 percent gain that gave New Jersey the 8th highest percentage increase in federal

In comparison, the per capita share-for New Jersey in fiscal 1973 was \$163. This means that the increase in New Jersey in the past three-years has been equal to \$91.34 for each resident of the state - an amount almost double this year's scheduled tax rebate.

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complain about being shortchanged in federal spending, including contracts, the distribution of federal tax dollars, wages and pensions. These figures wages and pensions. These figures show that New Jersey now ranks sixth in total federal outlays, receiving \$13.2 billion in fiscal 1976.

> share of total federal spending during recent years, many Southern states have been experiencing proportionate This is encouraging. But it is, no justification to relax efforts in Congress

to provide New Jersey with more federal assistance in the form of grants and government spending. If a fair share of Iederal spending

isn't funneled into New Jersey, the tax dollars will go to other states. Allowing New Jersey to get less than its equitable share doesn't save dollars or tolerates an unfair distribution of federal funds.

Pressure to balance the federal fiscal scales clearly has to be continued in Congress. Members of Congress from 16 northeast and midwest states hit by economic problems similar to those in-New Jersey have banded together to fight for a bigger regional share of the federal tax dollar.

This new organization is known as the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition. The states esented in the coalition have 204 members in the House representing some 90 million people. Last year they paid \$31 billion in taxes over and above what they received back in federal

-As New Jersey's delegalo-at-large on the coalition, <u>I am working</u> to use the muscle of the organization as ef-fectively as possible to give the Garden State every federal cent to which it is entitled and every possible economic and social benefit from federal services and programs. New Jersey deserves nothing less.

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value comparison with prior em-ployment data. Funding for the positions comes primarily from state and, lederal sources, with a small amount (less than 1 percent) derived fram private funds. While the state funding covered go-percent of the positions in November 1973, the state; at the end of calendar year 1976 use financing of calendar

unemployment insurance and various

Motorcyclist, pedestrian hurt in two mishaps

Two accident victims, a pedestrian and a motorcyclist, were reported in satisfactory condition this week at Overlook Hospital, Summit, following mishaps in Springfield March 30. Police said the pedestrian, Andrew Doboviczky, 66, of Newark, was crossing Mountain evenue at 4.55 p.m. crossing Mountain avenue at 4:45 p.m. when he was struck by an auto operated by Sandra R. Bell, 22, of Union, who was making a left turn from Hillside

avenue. No charges have been filed against the motorist. The motorcyclist, Kevin M. Hofsas, 17, of Mountainside, was injured at 2:45 p.m. the same day. Police said a car

operated by Rosa Zotti, 35, of Marion avenue, was attempting a right lurin off Mountain avenue into the driveway of Jonsthan Dayton Regional High School when it collided with the cycle, which was traveling to the right of the auto-Both victims were taken to the hospital by the Springfield First Aid

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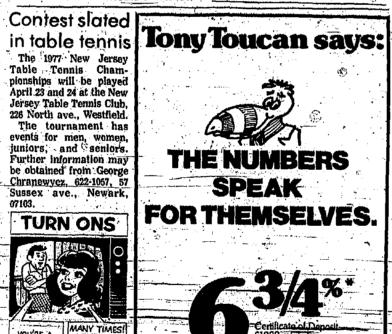
annual dinner The Summit Area YMCA will set Wednesday, April 27, as the date of lis annual dinner, which will mark the organization's 91st year in the com-munity. The event will be held at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights, at 7:15 p.m. with members and friends of the Y invited: Reser-

vations are now being taken at the YMCA, 273-3330. The evening's activities will include the evening's activities will include entertainment, installation of new officers and directors for the coming year, and recognition of retiring directors. The meeting will be highlighted by the presentation of the 27th annual Shuart Reed Award to a local citizen for "distinguished service to youth."

Kent Place has

summer school The 1977 Kent Place School summer session in Summit will expand its of-ferings to include additional courses for skill improvement and academic credit, according to the summer session director, Louise M. Connolly. The courses will be offered on a coeducational basis at the primary; middle and upper school levels June 27

through Aug. 5. For brochures and applications for the Kent Place summer session, residers may contact Ms. Connolly at Kent Place School, Summit 07901, or telephone 273 0800. Metropolitan Edison, Co. and Penn-sylvania Electric Co.), Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Philadelphia Electric Co., Pennsylvania Power & EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when Light Co., Baltimore Gas and Electric





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Minutemen end 21-7 season by defeating Wayne

Pitted against a taller Florham Park team in the first round of the talent-laden Springfield Invitational Tour-nament, the Seniors displayed the team style which made them one of the most formidable eighth grade independent teams in the state this year. The won, 55-43.

the game and with Billy Chesley, Jerry Blabolil and Billy Condon providing

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management sets as to the appearance of the Bunny.

"Being physically attractive grows into some kind of psychological dependency," Susan said. She went on to say that anyone who bases his or her whole life on physical appearance and is surrounded by an atmosphere which condones it, in the long run becomes caught in a "psychotic trap."

steward, I have the opportunity to work within the system toward reaching favorable changes and interactions

The Springfield Senior Minutemen ended another outstanding season by winning two of three games to wind up with a 21-7 record. most of the scoring punch, the first quarter ended with the teams field at 16. Todd Leonard sank a basket from the corner and Chesley added a free throw to open the second period, but, two buckets by Rivellini and a jumper by Coughlin put Florham Park up by three points. Steve Altman then pumped one in from the circle, Chesley hit two from down low and Leonard added another from the corner to put the Minutemen in front by five. Roy Zitomer's jumper from the side and Alan Berliner's Both teams shot well at the start of breakaway layup sandwiched a pair of breakaway l Springfield took a 31-24 lead into the points and added 10 rebounds and five

colleagues who may be in conflict with , management. One problem she recently faced was a colleague who was (Continued from page 1) recently faced was a colleague who was phasized by the strict rules given an ultimatum from s management#Have a nose job or look for work elsewhere. Deeply concerned about the girl's emotional state. Susan suggested to union representatives that psychotherapy be included as part of the Bunnies' benefits. "Honey, your head is in the wrong place. This job is into the bunnies' benefits. just one big party; things shouldn't be taken so seriously," was the union's reply, she noted.

caught in a "psychotic trap." With this rather morbid depiction of as a Bunny: to devote her time to the Playboy Bunny's world, it seems only natural to ask her why she works there, "There is a great need for in-novations within the Bunnies' labor mion, and since Tm also a shop steward. I have the concertminty to work This year she was awarded the American Association of University

Women's Doris- Wolf Memorial between labor and management." Scholarship. She is also vice president As a shop steward, she represents her of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor Center, each volunteer is-

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were cold in the third starza with Florham Park outscoring the Seniors, 8-6: But consistent shooting by Chesley, Altman and Leonard in the final period. coupled with a tenacious defense, stabled the Minutemen to pull away down the stretch and win comfortably

Zitomer, the team's leading scorer had an off-night, scoring only four points, and Berliner scored only two in very limited action, but the others on the team took up the slack. Cocaptain Chesley, dropped in a game night 19

society for two-year, college students According to her, 40 percent of the Bunnies hold a master's degree. Susan's husband, James, is a systems engineer, "Let's just say that he hates my working for the Playboy Club, but he would never say that I must quit the job," she noted.

job," she noted. When asked if she would dissuade anyone from applying for the Bunny, job, Susan said, "No! The job has its advantages. Wainly the Bunny makes, good money on tips." She recalls making \$500 net during a five-day week. The meanur of collective who The company of celebrities who patronize the club adds to the glamour. Being a Playboy Bunny is a time in life, she says. The chapter ends as the shape and good looks fade. When the curtain falls, some women undoubtedly will encounter some psychologica problems, But it doesn't have to be that way, as Susan, no dumb, bunny, proves. The Playboy Bunny experience has been her stepping stone to the career which will give her a lifetime's

assists. Altman, who improves with every game, pulled down a game high 20 rebounds and hit for eight points. Billy Condon scored eight points and had eight assists, which led in that department, and three steals. Leonard came off the bench to pump life into his team. Todd was all over the court, stealing the ball, causing his opponents to turn the ball over, pulling down rebounds and scoring himself. When his night's work was done, Todd had 10 points, five rebounds, four assists and a game-high four steals. Blabolil scored four points and excelled on defense. Jerry is always called upon to guard the

Tax rebates

(Continued from page 1) veterans' property tax exemptions formerly borne by the township-

\$227,303. Extra rebate to the municipal government to hold down property taxes in 1977-\$815,185. This rebate, to be distributed in May to all local property owners, amounts to \$73.80 for a home assessed at \$30,000. The report notes that, in addition, eligible local homeowners are receiving homestead rebates averaging

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(Continued from page 1) on a recent N. J. Appeals Court ruling upholding the allocation of regional school costs on the basis of assessed property valuation in the member communities, rather than on a per-

pupil basis. He-said-this-simply_supports. assessed property system, which the Union County Regional District has used since it was organized 40 years ago. Other districts, which have used the per-pupil basis, are under orders to change. The board accepted the retirement

effective June 30, of Helen Crawford, a guidance counselor at Dayton. She has been a faculty member for the past 36 years. Members also approved weekend.

retreats for the Dayton vocal workshop May 6-8 and the Dayton Concert Choir and Chansons May 20-22. Both will be at the YMCA Camp in Blairstown. Permission was granted for 46 embers of the Dayton Key Club and other Key Clubs in the district to attend he district convention April 15-17 at Bushkill Falls, Pa. The board approved payment of \$537 to five Dayton teachers who party ticipated this winter, in an inservice training workshop conducted in cooperation with the National Humanities Foundation.

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and Jeff Cohen also saw action. Playing in the semifinal round, Springfield dropped a 70-47 decision to a strong Livingston team, the eventual tournament champions. Looking like a completely different team than the one that beat Florham Park, the Seniors, who needed a top performance against the towering and talented Livingston five, seemed listless and uninspired and tive, seemed is uses and uninspired and quickly fell behind, 26-10, at the end of the first quarter. Cold shooting con-tinued to plague the Minutemen in the second period and Livingston opened the gap to 41-17 at the half. Springfield came to life in the second half and actually outplayed and outscored its opponents, but it was too late and the Seniors went down to their seventh defeat of the season.

Steve Altman led the Springfield scorers with 10 points, Roy dropped in nine, while Alan Berliner and Billy Chesley contributed seven points apiece. Jack Chin came into the game in the last quarter and played the most inspired game of all. Jackie contributed three rebounds, three assists and three steals, while hitting for five points-all in just one quarter of play. Adam Bain hit two shots for four Cohen each had two. Dave Geltman's foul shot rounded out the scoring. Jerry Blabolil, Todd Leonard, Larry Walker

and Eric Rutstein also saw action. Saturday, the Minutemen took the third place trophy by edging a tall and talented Wayne team, 67-63, in the consolation game.

Ted Hassett started Wayne off on the right foot with a turnaround jumper. After Billy Chesley hit two buckets down-low-and-Steve_Altman_dropped. one in from the top, Hassett hit two more to tie the score at six. Roy Zitomer pumped in two shots from the corner, Alan Berliner hit an outside set shot and after Hassett and Hurvich scored for Wayne, Altman dropped in two free throws and Chesley hit a layup to give the Minutemen an 18-12 first quarter lead. In the second stanza. Itman hit for six points and Chesley.... for five and Springfield led, -33-22, ut the.

Billy Wichansky hit two shots from outside and Hassett added a pair from down low to start the third period, and Wichansky hit two more from outside and Hassett another from the baseline but the "Seniors countered with two more corner shots by Zitomer and a running one hander by Berliner, Alan continued his onslaught offsetting another pair of Wayne goals with a set shot and a pair of free throws and t Minutemien led; 48-40, going into the last

quarter. Hassett, who was the game's highest scorer with 27 points, and Wichansky, who scored all of his 14 points in the second half. led the Wayne attack in the

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DAV offers aid to vets in visit

by mobile unit Free assistance for veterans and their families will be available when a field service unit of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), visits: Two Guys parking lot in Union tomorrow

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is the fourth consecutive year that one of these 26-foot mobile offices has foured the state, providing free counseling and claims service to veterans and their families. The traveling veterans' servic

facility will be manned by DAV Thational service officers who are gualified to assist veterans or their families in filing claims for federal and state benefits to which they are entitled by law, disability compensation pension, employment, job training education, hospitalization and medica care, social security, death claims and

other matters. The project is an extension of the DAV's 50-year-old national service "program which provides a wide varie of assistance at no cost to veterans and heir families.

DAV officials urge, veterans of all. wars, particularly disabled veterans, to wisit, the organization's mobile service unit to discuss any problems they have concerning benefits. Special emphasis whas been placed on Vietnam era veterans because large numbers "hese young men are not taking ad-vantage of the benefits which they have-

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neet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Cranford. Extended Care Center on Birchwood ... yenue in Cranford. Guest speaker on Spring Flowers' will be Miss Maggie uas. The program is open to the A field trip to the Bronx Botanic lens will be held on Saturday, April 16. Reservations may be made by Contacting Robert Walker, club president, at 242 Denman rd., Cranford

Liaison appointed Dr. Donald Schmeltekopf of Cran-ord, member of the Economics, Government and History Department, and from Central Unioh County Mit Union College, has been appointed a Homemaker-Health Aldes. Mrs. Itemunicipal liaison representative to Ukas Emita Patterson, social worker; Mrs. AUnion County Cultural and Heritage Carolyn Capawanas R.N., and Program Advisory Board of Union Margaret Meentemeler, director.

recreational outer for the visually impaired senior citizens, said Michael Petrizzi, director of the visually han-dicapped department of Mount Carmel Gmild Activities are offered on Wedne evenings at the Mount Carinel Guild Center in Cranford and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday af-ternoms at the Guild Center in Newark. "One of the main features of the

recreational outlet for the y

program is free door-to-door tran sportation for all the participants, ald Petrizzi. Formerly just the Wednesday evening program was available to Union County residents, but through a grant made by the Union County Office on Aging, transportation is available tothe other programs. The grant also will allow Mount Carmel Guild to offer on allow Mount Carmel Guin to orier an Wednesday evening consultation from dance therapists, mobility and sensory training specialists, voccupational therapists and guest speakers. "The Wednesday program has been very successful but we know there are

more people we could be reaching and through the grant we can offer a much wider variety of activities to many legally blind senior citizens who can benefit greatly," said Judith Cicora,

project director. "We are asking that anyone who knows a senior citizen who may be eligible for this program to please contact our office at 624-2405, ext. 17, so we can have them join us as soon as possible," Miss Cicora said.

On Wednesday evenings, the program at the Guild center at 108 Alden st., Cranford, offers arts and ity-and_sensory training crafts, mo group socials such as dances, and gues

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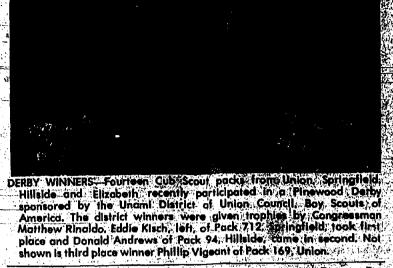
by Jersey Bell New Jersey Bell Telephone Company paid more than \$5.4 million in real estate, personal property and franchise taxes in Union County last year, ac-cording to W.S. McKinlay, the com-pany's area community relations nanager. 🗋 The company paid \$109 million in taxes throughout New Jersey in 1976, making the company one of the state's largest taxpayers. In all, the company incurred an expense of \$261.5 million in ederal, state and local taxes last year, ase of \$31.5 million over 1975.

Women finish medical course

Under the sponsorship of the Central Union County Homemakers-Health Aides Office, 30 women recently completed a training course held at the Vestfield United Methodist Church and Overlook Hospital, preparing them to go into local communities to perform ervices where there are medical needs and social problems.

The instructors of the course were Mrs. Carol Nataline, supervisor of Elizabeth Visiting Nurse and Health Services; Mrs. James Ottobre Jr. instructor, at Somerset County Vocational School; Mrs. Mary Jane Saunter, R.N., of Union County at al Institute; Mrs. Clair Glasser. instructor of occupation

therapy of Kean College; Mrs. Connie Atkins, speech therapist of Muhlenberg Hospital; Mrs. Sandra Johanson, R.N., Overlook Hospital; Mrs. Patricia Thomason, Muhlenberg Hospital; -Edmond Duffy, accident prevention and poison control; Mrs. Jahe Gray of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, and from Central Union County Homemaker-Health Aides. Mrs.



One-day seminar to deal with running a business

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-"How to Start and Manage Your Own lusiness" will be the subject of a oneday seminar to be conducted at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., it was annot by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education.

Topics to be covered include mer chandising, retail, wholesale and service trades; legal needs, and problems in small businesses; manufacturing, financing and production; accounting and tax ssistance; advertising and promotion and marketing and selling problems. Workshops will be conducted by experienced business and professional men. They include Irving Wasserman of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), who has faught retailing and advertising. at New-York ersity: Leo Barrett of ACE (Active Corps of Executives), an attorney and lecturer on the Small Bus

Administration and commercial law; Hyman Klein of SCORE, former president of Standard Kell Co. of

Hospital appointee

Dr. Robert H. Stackpole has been appointed president of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Medical Staff for 1977; J. Peter terto administrato announced. Dr. Robert Messier will serve as vice president and Dr. Donald Holtzman secretary-treasurer medical staff officers will serve two-year terms. It was also announced that Dr. Irving Carno has been reappointed director of medicine and Dr. Anthony Bruno will serve as director of surgery for A urologist, Dr. Stack-pole is president, elect of the Union County Medical-Society, and is secretary of the urologic section of the Medical Society of

New Jersey Gallo against aides' tenure Municipal administrators should serve at the sure of the governing body, according to=Rocco J. Gallo, a candidate for the Democratic freeholder

to the wishes to the people If the people change a should be the right of the new-governing_body_to select the municipal a ministrator it sees fit," he

4-H-sponsors day for fishing The Union County 4-H. Office is sponsoring a day-r trip for youth interested in

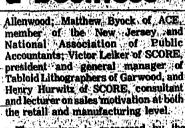
a deep sea fishing ex-cursion next-Wednesday. Both youth and parents may attend. Registration and ad-ditional information may be obtained by calling the 4-H office at 233-9366.

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Congressionan Maithew Ji-Rinaldo, R.-N.J. Rinaldo said the Washington ex-perience is being infered through a senior citizen intern program, in which is office, will participate May 18-27. "M committee representing senior citizen corganizations in the 12th Congressional District will review applications, and select the senior citizen to join the intern program. The Union County Congressman, who is a member of the House Select? Committee on Aging, said anyone aged 65 and over who lives in the 12th District can apply Applications should be in the form of a one-page letter to the Rinaldo Senior Citizen Intern Program, 1961 Mortis ave., Union 07085. The letters should include brief background in-formation about the applicant and give the application. The deadline, for secting the interusing Two letters of recommendation - should accompany each application The deadline, for applying is April 19 Rinaldo said the successful applicant will receive a superad of \$300 a week-but will be required to meet travel, food and accommodation costs. The chosen intern will participate in congressional Committee hearings, review legislation - affecting elderly Americans and work with Rinaldo

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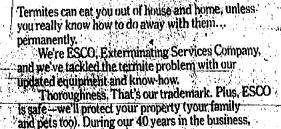
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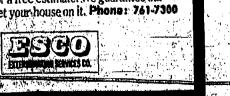
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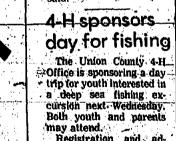
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Seniors asked to act early for Social Security Persons 63 or older who plan to relife this year can apply for their retirement

this year can apply for their retirement benefits as early as three months in advance, according? to Robert E. Willwerth, manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office, Willwerth added that those who have reached 65 with no plans of retiring can also sign up for Medicare three months in advance. It normally takes six to eight weeks process a claim for retirement benefits. Early filing allows for this time and s applicants a better chance of ing their check on time, Willwerth "When you apply for your retiremen

earnings counted in figuring the amount of your retirement check." For more information on retirement benefits, readers may write; call or visit the Elizabeth Social Security Office, 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, Mondays through Fridays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. excep national holidays:

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CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD RABBI ISRAEL E. TURNER Friday-7 a.m., morning minyan service. 6:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sab

bath" and Passover eve service. Saturday 9:30 a.m., Passover orning service: sermon: "Son annot Wait:" Kiddush after ser :15 p.m., afternoon service) discus in; Passover eve service. session; Passover eve services mor-Sunday-9:30 a.m., Passover morning service; sermon: "Memories and

Freedom Do Not Come Free;" Kiddush after services. 6:15 p.m., afternoon service; discussion; evening service. Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service. 6:15 p.m., afternoon, service; <u>advanced</u> <u>discussion session</u>, evening service. Thursday 6:30 p.m., congregation membership meeting,

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youth meeting. Monday-8 p.m., United Methodist-Men, "Hawaiian Interluded." Tuesday-11: a.m., Christian Service MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

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eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

Meeting dates, topics listed by Woman's Club The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club metalast week to discuss plans for April Presiding officer was Mrs. Adam LaSota, Mrs. Theodore Stiles Lwas hostess for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Cherles Willer

Mrs. Charles Miller. Mrs. Robert, Roessner, chairmai merican home, announced her group will meet Tuesday for instruction of how to do Bargello type stitching and needlepoint. For further details, readers may call the chairman. Mrs.

Stilles, chairman for creative arts an numeral a change in the site of the next meeting / it will be held at her home, for Linden ave., at 7:45 on Tuesday, April 19, Co-hostess will be Gerbrude Sala. The members will work on time!

painting. Mrs. DeForrest Hillyer, chairman of the International affairs department, announced her group will meet. Thursday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. William Peacock, 69 Irwin st. Mrs. George Lancaster will show slides and George Lancaster, will anow sinces and talk about her trip to Rumania. Mrs. Edward Schubert, chairman of, the social services department, said her group will meet this Tuesday at the home of Florence Gaudineer; so-hostesses will be Harriet Smith and Mrs. Robert Kennedy. The members will work on pictures that will be hung in the proving at Growstone These in the rooms at Greystone. These pictures, together with 69 books of pictures and other, items, will be delivered to Greystone April 21.

Hadassah unit plans reception

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, will hold a blue box reception on April 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Steinberg, Springlield. Dora Schneider, blue box chair

woman, will present George Geller, a past president of Jewish National Fund ind an honorary vice-chairman of th national board of directors. Geller also chairman served as membership Shofar Chapter, American Red Mogin Mae Schulman, National Fund

chairwoman; said, Hadassah has raised more money for Jewish National Fund projects than any other single organization in the world. The blue box mbolizes the connection of Jews to he land of Israel. "Many families." she continued. "have made it a custom to put a coin in the blue box every day, and some traditionally place a few cons in the blue box before lighting the Sabbath candles." Admission is by \$5 in the box or a cash donation. Mildred Robinson is president of the chapter

Mountain Trail club to tour Duke garden

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. George Buchan, 341 Ackerman aingide 'Co-hostesses' ave., the day will be Mrs. John Schroeder and Mrs. Edward Verlangieri. The members will visit the Doris Duke gardens after the business meeting.

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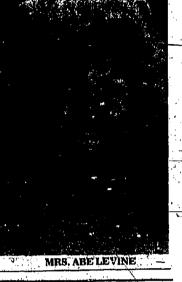
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Columbiettes to hold second Crystal Ball

Springfield Columbiaties Council 5560 will hold its second annual Crystal Ball Saturday, April-16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Shunpike road. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. with dancing to-1 a.m. For tickets (\$10 per person), call Mrs. Florence LaMorgese (376-5853), Mrs. Hallie DeLio (233-3080) or Mrs. Terry Romano (696-7966).

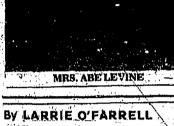
The slate of officers to be installed is headed by Mrs. Abe Levine; who entering her second year as presiden of the chapter. Vice-presidents are Mrs. Mern Shafman, Mrs. Lee Wolf, Mrs. Sidney Spiegel, Mrs. Jim Nelfeld and Mrs. Edgar Feldman. Secretaries to be installed are Mrs. Herman Schreiber, Mrs.-Elliot-Schechter. and Mrs. Ben_ Levine, Mrs. Philip Gerber will again serve as treasurer. The installing officer, Mrs. Max Randall, is membership vice-president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New

Jersey Council. A special program of entertainment will be presented by the Springfield Community Players under the direction of Evelyn Orbach. Mrs. Stanley Kaish, chairman for the

evening, has urged all members of the chapter to attend. There will be a small donation requested from guests. Committee member

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Springfield Chapter of B'nai, B'rith Women will hold its annual installation and paid-up membership party Wed-nesday evening at Temple BelliAhm, Springfield. Cocktails will be served at 7:30, followed by the installation vies; entertainment and

for celebrity which Evelyn Low of Springheid tits been named a member of the committee planning the annual celebrity luncheon of the Children's Institute of South

Orange. – Joe Mastell, star of "Jacques Brel," will entertain at the 11:30 a.m. tun-cheon at Creatmont Country Club? West Orange, Friday, April 15.

huraday: April 7:1977 April cancer drive slated by Flo Okin organization

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief, has an nounced that "April has been designated statewide for this year's annual cancer drive." The organization, consisting of all volum-teers, will solicit in the communities of Tributions Monday through Sunday, arel 17.

Mrs. Vivian Rausch, chairman, has reported that the women will stand in front of markets, banks and dinars in front of markets, banks and diners with the red and white canisters. Other chairmen will include Mrs. Andi Epstein af Springfield, in charge of the Springfield area; Mrs. Linda Renkoff of Union and Mrs. Sue Hyman, in charge of the Union area; and Mrs. Harriet Sparber in charge of the Irvington, Maplewood and Hillside areas, The Flo Okin Cancer Relief is a non-undit. Content Relief is a non-

profit organization dedicated to the care and assistance of cancer patients. It provides funds for homemaker ervices, cobalt-and x-ray therapy edical equipment and approved The Oncologic Center, established a Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in

1967, has become "the largest tumou link in the state. It is staffed with full

Temple to hold lecture series

Mrs. Beulah Passman, adult education chairman of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, has scheduled a series of intres. at the temple Sunday mor-nings, April 10, 17, 24 and May 1. Coffee will be served at 10 s.m., and the lec-ture will begin at 10:50 a.m. A question and answer period will follow. The cost will be \$5 for the series, and \$2 each for will be \$5 for the series, and \$2 each for single lectures. The public may attend Mrs. Mathilda Bratlove will speak about Israel this Sunday. On April 17, Rabbi Jonathan Porath of Temple Beth O'R, Clark, will discuss "Jewish Values, for Today."

Meeting scheduled by Catholic women The Catholic Woman's Club o

Ilizabeth will have as its guest speaker a representative from the State Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Consumer Affairs, Tuesday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Town and untry Club, North Broad street. Miss Catherine I. McCarthy is chairman. Members will attend a lincheon, heater party Thursday, April 14, at the Watching Inn. Pluckenin. The play will be Send Me No Flowers. Mrs. Joseph A. Coxis chairman.

Dysautonomia-group to meet on Tuesday-The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield Mrs. Lorraine Winick will

Minna Chaismer, program chair-man, arranged the evening's program. A slate of officers for 1977-78 will be

event will be made. It is scheduled to be Morristown. Additional information held May 19 at 6:30 p.m at the Patrician — may be obtained by calling Mrs. Vin-Caterors, Livingston.

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Board meeting planned tonight by JWV group

A board meeting of the Unico Lights Auxiliary 635, Jewish War, Vehreas of the United States of America, will be seld tonight at the home of Mrs. Bert Maximan of Union. Mrs. Julian Cohen, vice-president, will preside, and Mrs. Millon Lane will give the invocation. Mrs. Philip Gelfand, chairman, will report on food baskets distributed to loody families of velerans for Passo and Kaster. Mrs. Louis Gollin is co

Mrs. Philip Garfinkle, Mrs. Waxman Mrs. Philip Garmane, Jure. Waxman and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mindlin at-tended the award presentation event in Temple B'nal Isreel in Kearny, when the Woman of the Year Award was given to Mrs. Sidney Stulson. Installation of officers will be held Thursday, April 28, at the home of Mrs. oseph Leberfeld.

Flea market set Sunday, May 15

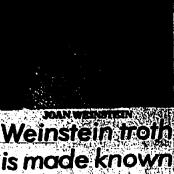
The Men's Club and Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Vaunhall road, Union will aponsor a flee market Sunday, May 15, in the parking lot next to the Masonic Temple on Morris venue, Union. Representatives of the two groups have elected Henry Frank as chairman

of the aff f the analy-For additional information and the reservations for tables, call t synagogue office, 666-6773

Installation luncheon planned by NCJW

The Greater Elizabeth Section of the The Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women (LICJW) will hold its annual installation luncheon Wednesday, May 11, at noon at Towers Steak House, Mountainside. In addition to Mina Samuels as honorary president, officers to be in-stalled for the 1977-75 year will be Frieds Raufman, Physics Recence, Soc Marcus, Marlens, Freeman, Sue Cos Doris Teich, Natalis Bloom, Heler Caro, Jeannette Leibo, Judy Pearime Annette Israel and Ethel Kanowith. Additional information may be ob-tained by calling 335-4105

Spring event slated hold its annual spring fund-raising luncheon and fashion show Wednesday, April 20 in "Olde English Garden" at the Birchwood Manor in Whippany Fashions will be provided by "Ensteins" of Livingston and



is made known

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Weinstein of Chestnut street, Roselle, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Lana, to Dennis Mark Pediaoff, son of Mrs. Freeds Pedinoff of Country Club lane, Springfield, and the late Dr. Philip Pedinoff. the late Dr. Philip Pedinoff. The bride-elect was graduated from Ahraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Nancy Taylor Institute. Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Union College Granford, and Control Data Institute He is associated with Central Paper Control Paper Co., Newark A May wedding is planned in Clinin Manor, Usion:

Juniors to hold supper meeting

The Junior Woman's Club of Con The Junior Woman's Club of Con-nectical Farms, Union, will hold a general business meeting tonight at 7 at the Municipal. Building, Union, Mrs. Judith Reskow, international relations chairman, has arrangeed for a box-suppor with an international theme, and the hours will be decorated to show the state that the shift members has and the boxes will be accorated to show, which country the club member has chosen. A prize will be avarded for "the most original box supper and its decoration." Mrs. Reskow has requested that members who plan to participate, write a paragraph on a famous woman from their "country's sases will be Mrs. Carol Burgess and Mrs. Monica Caswell.

Marc Kronengolds have son March 28 An eight-pound, one-ounce An eight-pound, one-ounce son, Richard Craig Kronengold was born March 20 in Saint-Barnabas Medical, Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Kronengold of Woodalde Gar-lens, Roselle Park.

Mrs. Kronningbld, the former liene Freed, is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Sam Freed of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kronengold of

to meet Wednesday The Suburban Mothers of Twins and April 20, at 5 p.m. at the First National State Bank of Central New Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue, Innelle

The program will feature movies of the club's events. Refreshments will be served. New mothers of multiples are invited to attend. Additional in-formation-may be obtained by contacting Alma Lauer, 642 Lehight ave.,

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Kim-Ellen Collett is bride of Albert Michigeneo mo

Poconos, the couple will resid Roselle Park

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A dinner dance

Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold its 20rd annual dinner dance Sunday, June 5, at the Short Hills Caterers Short Hills Music will be by

Caterers, Short Hills: Music will be by Larry. Ferrara, and his orchestra. Funds from the event will help replace the root of the synagogue building. The committee consists of Howard Lederman, chairman, Martin Karlin and Jack Schwartz, Co-chairmen of the

room committee; and Miriam Trage and Dolores Lederman.

Flo Okin group

plans activities

Mrs. Simon Yellin, president of the Parent Group of Flo Okin Cancer Relief, will preside at a regular meeting Mondary at noon in the auditorium of the Newark Beth Israel

Medical Center. Mrs. Julius Edsal, membershi

ogram chairman.

A son, Jason Scott/Winter, was born

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Installation dinner slated by Elks Ladies Auxiliary

Mrs. Carol, Boucher, of Pine avenue, Union; will be installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary, to Union Lodge 1565 BPO Elks, at the 47th annual intallation dinner-Monday, April 18, at 7 o.m. at the clubhouse, 281 Chestnut p.m. at the chinomise, 2a Coestait street, Union Other newly elected officers to be installed will be Mrs. Emily DeCillis, first vice-president; Mrs. Marie Bloodgood, second vice-president; Mrs. Doris Rand, recording secretary; Mrs. Joan Schofield, corresponding responses Margarat Meler. secretary; Mrs. Margaret Maier, treasurer; Mrs. Sue, Marangi, con-ductress; Mrs. Ada Halko, flag bearer, and Mrs. Agnes Germano, chaplain. Appointed committee chairmen are

Appointed committee chairmen ar Mrs. Sophie Stackwick, membership Kelly Dawn is born to Walter Grueners A. seven pound, eight and a half onnee daughter, Kelly Dawa Grumer, was born March 20 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs// Walter Gruener of Haines avenue; Union. She joins a brother, Kenneth, 6. Mris Gruener is the former Dolores Diane Sacks of Union, daughter of Mrs. Florence Sacks of Stecher avenue,

Deborah unit plans lunch, theater party The Betty, Chotakowsky, Memorial of Deborah Hospital will hold a theater party Saturday afternoon, April 16, to see "Sly Fox," starring George C. Scott, at the Broadhurst Theater, New York City, Lunch will be at the Backstage Restaurant on West 45th The price of \$30 each will include bus transportation to and from New York. Buses will leave the parking lot of St. Paul the Apostle Church, Stuyvesant Svense, Irvington, at 10:45 a m. It was announced that tickets are still available and may be obtained by

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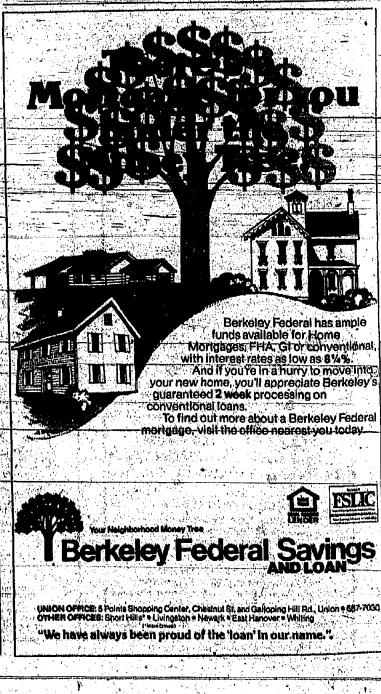
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Mrs. Julius Edsal, membership chairman, will report of the Member-Bring-A-New-Member Juncheon scheduled Wednasday, May 11. New members will be borored. Mrs. Sally Robenthal is and Chair-man for the Elizabeth tag drive, and J ber analytic is Mrs. Schedaroff. The meeting will feature adjacussion on the flaces of the Social Service department led by Mrs. Samuel H. Rettig, social service administrator, and her associates Mrs. Jacks L. Tar-chis, Mrs. Sidney Hirschel and Ms. Belle Perkel. Mrs. Abe Lerner is program chairman. Irs, Albecker. Mrs. Mary Struening and Richard Scholleid, exalted ruler, will present he flowers. Scholleid, newly-installed exalted ruler, also will be guest of

in Boucher, hast exalted ruler vill be soloist and Jay Tell will be Son born to Winters New members initiated at a recent meating are Mrs. Clars Dianoski, Mrs. Audrey DeStephan, Mrs. Louise Fer-nicola, Mrs. Muriel Hendry, Mrs. Discubus Kohlar Mrs. Mrs. March 12 in Saint Barnabas Medica Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Darry Winter of Springfield. He joins a brother, Brett, Mrs. Scott is the former and Mrs. Florence Weisenbacker. Lezlie Kruger of Union.



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A six-week course, "Lessons from the Modern Masters," will be offered by the Irvington Art Associates: The class begins next Tuesday at 7:30-p.m. at the group's building, 960 Springfield, ave., Irvington. Tuitton is \$20.

"To you, the viewer of 2070" in dedicated the celebration film, "Ten, Crucial Days Festival, "Fe-77" produced by Louis Presti of New Jersey Public Television. To be shown to 1977 viewers on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and repeated Monday at 8:30 p.m. the film will be buried in a time capitule by the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission, and will be opened in 2075. The insusual program documents the events of New Jersey's Bicentennial celebration of the furning point of the American Revolution in the Garden State. The 10-Day festival took place last Dec. 25 through Jan. 3. In addition to reenactments of the battling of Trenton and Princeton cultural per-Keeping with the "fostival "navor, a "Yankee Doodle Poodle" and Earoo players are interspersed with reenactions of marches and en-campations. The film visits camp sites of both historical groups and nilizens who journeyed to view history in the making. BUDDYRUFF Change States to reenactments of the balances of Trenton and Princeton cultural per-formances which reflect the system through art and music have been in ... cluded in the film. Historians will also discuss the significance of the Ten. discuss the significance of the Ten Crucial Days when the Continental Army was victorious for the first time in the War of Independence, Filmmaker Presti notes that the production is designed to tell people 100 years from now about society and its problems, today. However, the "telling" is done by participants and observer since there is no antimation **Council to fund**

Public TV Festival film

on view-now and 2076

art in buildings The New Jersey State Council on the

Arts has announced that it will provide \$50,000 in matching grants to help finance the cost of creating works of art in public buildings throughout the state. Alvin E. Gershen, chairman of the State Arts Council, said the grants spearhead lievelopment of sich work for public buildings where the maximum possible number of people can appreciate them! Citteria for the program are now being drafted by the State Arts Coun-cil's grants committee headed by artist Harry Devlin of Westfield. The council will make the challenge version of William Shakespeare's play, will open Friday, April, 15, at

of matching grants to municipal and county governing bodies and similar agencies for part of the cost of creating sculpture, murals, and a variety of ther works by New-Jersey artists Devlin said.

The works of art would be on display permanently in public or, governmental buildings, schools, hospitals, in-stitutions and similar sites.

Series planned on democracy

"America, the Dream and the -Reality"-will be the subject of a fourreancy will be the subject of a four-part series examining the influence of-18th century Eucopen thought on the origins of American democracy, beginning next Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. at Kean College. The series will open with Dr. Alex Kohanski discussing "The American Revolution and the Age Heading the cast will be Gary P. Cohen, Kate The other discussions in the series will include "America in the Age of Technology," "The Welfare State and Equality" and "The American Way of

All lectures in Hutchinson Hall, Room 100, are free to the public: Furthe information is available at 527-2044.

Gas pilot proposal opposed by Freund

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The Townsmen Varlety, a North Jersey, en-lertainment group, and its organization, will sponsor a "and-raising (Jance/dou-the benefit of the Stoan-Kettering Memorial Cancer Hospital in News York City Sunday April 24. at the Town and Campus, West Ortinge of The event will be co-sponsored by the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms and the Unico Club, both of Ginion Dr. Robert A. Good president and director of

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producer-director, has

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ays, Fridays

"I liked making 'Rocky' more than anything I've done. It's a positive film, and there aren't many of thuse around anymore," says Talia Shire. Miss Shire, an Oscar-nominee, who won a New York Film the Celebration Critics Circle award <u>Playhouse, 118 South ave.</u> <u>Playhouse, 118 South ave.</u> <u>Cranford, and will run</u> <u>Adrian, who falls in love</u> <u>through May 21. Per</u> <u>with Rocky the hero of the</u> <u>formances will be Friday</u>; <u>and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.</u> <u>continues its run at the</u> <u>and Sturday at 7 and 10</u> <u>New Playa</u> Theater. New Plaza Theater

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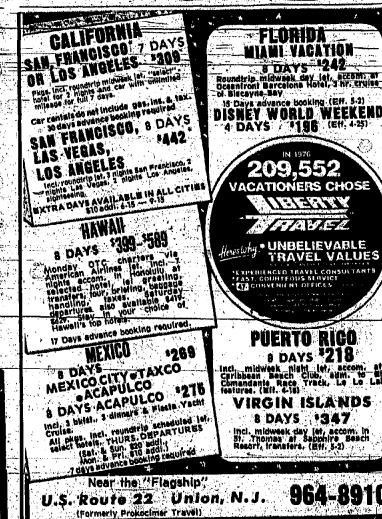
will be 33 Screenwriter-star songs ranging from mo-songs ranging from mo-gern, from rock, calupso, to ricky tick. They were written by Galt Mac-dermot. Twelve principals will be featured in addition to a 10-piece orchestra: Heading the cast will be Gary P. Cohen, Kate Divide the audition for in During the audition for

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open a five-week run at the Actors Cafe Theater, South Munn at Central sensitive."

'Late Show' is on tilm bill "The Late 'Show," capable detective, also Warner Brothers' con- has Lily Tomlin as temporary imitation of the-kookie woman who join vate eve films, him on a case. 175-1881. The next production will Maplewood Theater, color, was directed by Robert Benton.

calling the box office at be Samuel Beckett's play, Maplewood. Ro "Endgame," scheduled to The comedy and action open May 20. It will run film, starring-Art Carney NEED HELPT Find the through June 18. as the over-the-hill but Ad. Call 486-7700



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GOLDILOCKS AND THREE BEARS' will be staged will be held Saturday; os one of the six playlettes by the professional pum, at the celebration of Happy Times Children's Theater Sunday, April 18, from poon to 5 24, at 2 pum, at the YM-YWHA, Green time Playhouse, 118 South such Union, Left to right are Larry Carter, Darothy open July 8, and run Whyiling, Caryl Green and Ted Ulmer. through Aug. 13. Per-formances will be Friday

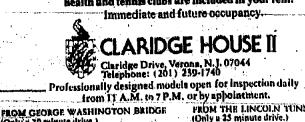
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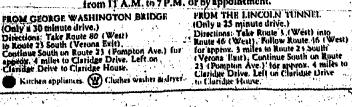
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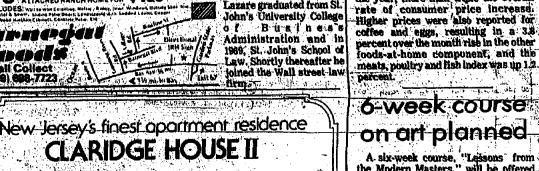
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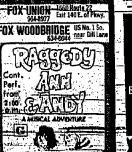
Word of God), "God's toot are anding the root it" and "Right Now." desperate passengers Vocals are ably handled aboard a plague-ridden by Gladys (lead), train in Europe. Lorraine Leeks, Josephine The picture was filmed Dumas, and Anna Marie on locations in Swit-James, and Miss Gardner, who

ormerly lived in Spain nd now lives in London, dmits to no great interest returning to the lywood of her youth, "I'm a great lover of tivacy," she says. "The auty thing was fun; it's always nice to be fold you're beautiful. But I don't hanker after a lost

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Among the production numbers in the show are "Button Up Your Over-coat," "Varsity Drag," and "You're the Cream in My Coffee."

Award så Best Actor, II censed ordained opens tomorrow at the Lost Picture Show, Union. The cynical film about sisters are spreading scheming in a network misic's gospel to new fact of being an old news department, a mad autiences all over the prophet, a series based on world. This, their latest targets for satire, was produced by Eddie Crossing," now at the written by Paddy Robinson of Tessie Hill Chay efsky. Duraway, William Holden and Robert Duval also contemporary repre-star. "No, No. Nanette," "Cactus Flower," "Move Over Mrs, Markham" and

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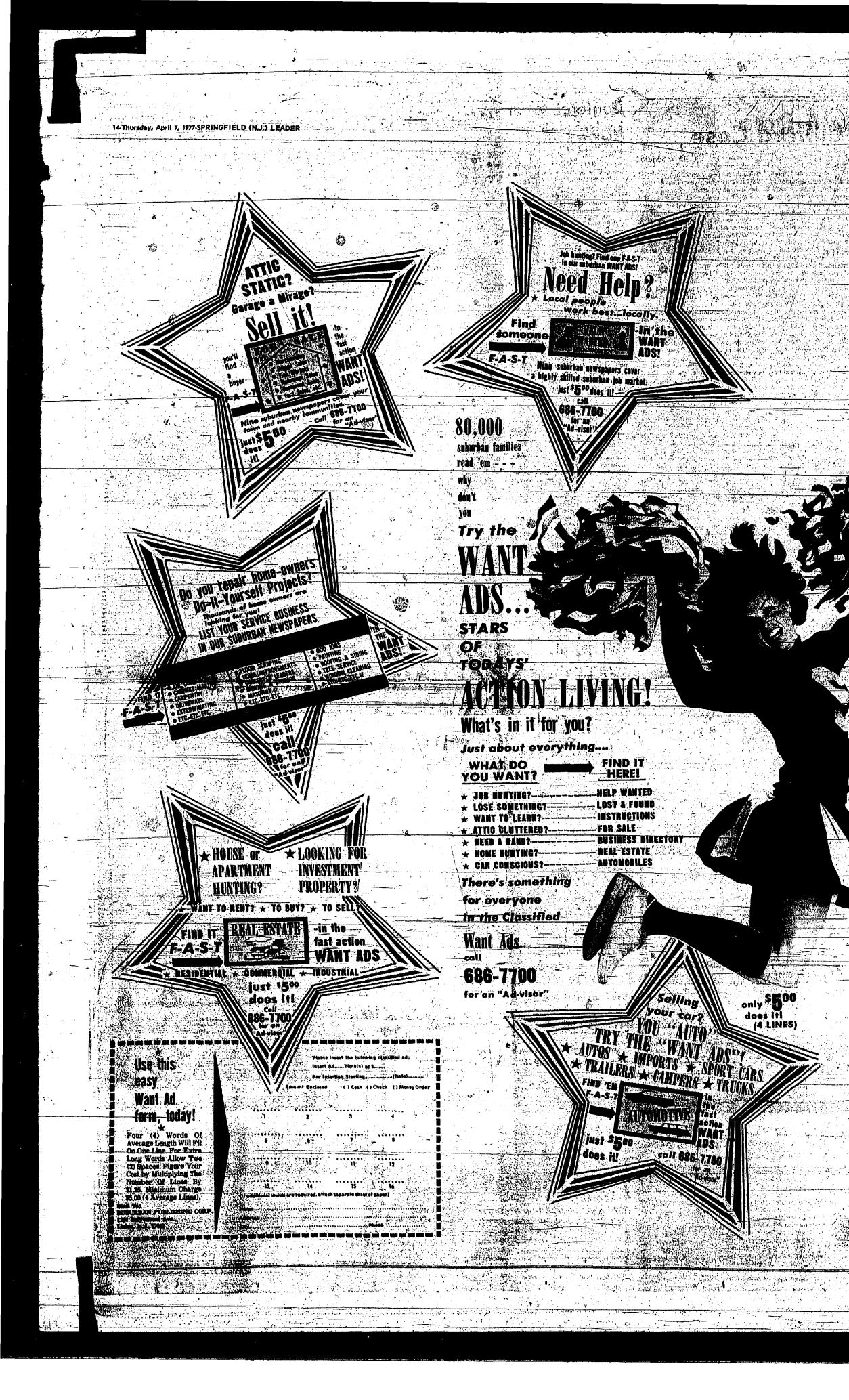
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system, extending out from the present Newark terminus. But the present CNJ rall service already extends beyond <u>Plainfield</u> on an established right of,

way. After reviewing the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on PATH, I have several observations. First, the estimates presented in the Draft Environmental

Statement show that when all capital and operating costs are considered, the yearly costs attributed to the sub-stantially upgraded Central Railroad of New Jersey are less than on PATH. That is, on the basis of the anticipated life of the system, the CNJ alternative is a more cost effective use of funds. Further, the labor costs given for PATH do not include management and

Disabled wives are eligible for social security

Working wives who, become dise sometimes don't realize that they may be eligible for social security disability payments even though their husbands are working, according to Robert E. Willwerth, social security district manager in Elizabath manager in Elizabeth. "Under the law," Willwerth said, "a wife and her children can get social

security disability payments on her work record regardless of her husband's earnings -- if she has worked long enough in jobs covered by social

"The children can get payments until they're 18, or 22 if they're full-time students in school and remain .unmarried. A working wife facing a longterm disability should get in touch with a social security office without delay to get information about applying for disability benefits," he said. Social Security pays monthly benefits

o eligible workers under 65 and their families if the worker is severly disabled and not expected to be able to to any substantial work for a year or more. Payment generally starts with the sixth full month of diability. To be eligible for social security

disability payments, most workers need 61/2 years of work under social security with five years of it in the 10 years before they became disabled. For workers disabled before 31, the requirement ranges down to as little as 1½ years of work, depending on age. The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Elizabeth Social Security Office is located at 342 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, 07201. The telephone number

administrative personnel and overhead expenses for which we will have to pay, one way or the other. · Finally, the ridership

U.S. Senate

upgraded CNI is assumed to increase only marginally while that of the PATH system shows a substantial increase over current CNJ ridership. The ridership assumption is to a large degree, based on the fact that work, related trips to Manhattan will greatly increase over the time frame con-sidered in the study. Yet this increase is only reflected for the PATH alter-native, Additional ridership would be realized if the CNJ was rerouted over the proposed PATH alignment through

The public should also be aware that the \$347 million in capital costs for PATH does not include the millions required for parking facilities and the yearly operating deficit that would be incurred in providing service west of Plainfield.

Neither the capital nor the operating expenses presented in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement accurately reflect the costs that we as taxpayers must ultimately bear.

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the Draft EIS. The first concerns passenger comfort. The study acknowledges that PATH will result in a much rougher ride than the heavier CNJ cars. The second issue has to do with passenger security. The additional employees working on the CNJ afford the traveling public the protection so necessary for the operation of a successful transit system. Another problem bound to arise with the PATH Extension project is the issue

of land use control. I do not believe that extending PATH the 17 miles to Plainfield can fail to stimulate development along the service corridor. There can be no assurance that the pleasant neighborhoods which we now know along the CNJ will not be

replaced by urban sprawl. Beyond these fallings, I think, is the broad question of what funneling so much into the PATH project does to the rest of the State's transportation needs, which have received little attention and little money during the past several Some examples of this are mass

transit service from Bayonne to Jersey City; rehabilitation of the Pascack Valley line of the Erle-Lackawanna mass transit access for Newark Air-port, a badly under-utilized facility; an intermodal terminal for Canden. All of the above projects could be completed with money that would be saved from ipgrading the CNJ rather than b

This brings us to the question adequate public hearings. One of the reasons I believe that we have come to this juncture on the corridor im-provement project is that there has been inadequate involvement of the public in the decision-making process, particularly at certain critical stages. I will gladly support \$400 million or, twice that for worthy New Jersey transportation projects, and I look forward to the day when the state will have a mass transit plan that benefits all regions to the detriment of none.

group April 21___ The second annual Leadership Conference of the Eastern Unio County Israel Bond Cabinet will be held Thursday, April 21, at 5 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, 6:0 Morris tpk. It was announced by Leonard Diener general chairman of the Cabinet.

Conference set

by Israel Bond

"The conference will discuss ways of making this year's Israel Bond campain the most successful in history. said Diener. "As the people of Israe and world Jewry observe the tenth anniversary of the reunification of our holy city of Jerusalem, it is most in-cumbent upon all of us to continue the epic rebuilding and development of that city and the entire State of Israel."

Marvin Goldklang, tax partner in the Wall Street law firm of Cahill, Gordon & Reindel and a member of various Bar Association subcommittees on taxation, will present the opening remarks and head the leadership. workshops. Congregational activities will be

reviewed by Rabbi David H. Panitz, national co-chairman of the Rabbinic Cabinet-for-State-of-Israel-Bonds-and spirifual leader of Temple Emanuel of Paterson and Wayne. Rabbi Panitz is noted for his outstanding leadership in Jewish_and interdenomination

incha Pratt, Israel's ambassad at-large, a veteran of many years of service in his country's_diplomatic service, will present the keynote ad-dress. Ambassador Pratt has served dress. Ambassador Pratt has served Israel at the United Nations and in Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa in ambas related capacities,

conference is available at the Israel ond Headquarters, 125 Broad st., Elizabeth, or by calling 354-5400.

Palsy unit sponsors all-you-can-eat meal

Act to halt

overpass

Children throwing rocks and other objects from the

overpasses have become a

serious and dangerous

problem on the Garden

State Parkway, according to Commissioner William

Jersey Highway

Authority, who announced that an intensified cam-

paign is now under way to

The state police, in the

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The Cerebral Palsy-League of Union unty will hold an all-you-can-eat April 17 at the merican Legion Hall, Bond drive. Union. Dinner will be served from 4 to 7: p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Center. Ticket information mayab obtained through the Center, 354-5800.

'Caps' harm schools, teachers are warned set out to weaken the public schools, the

State budget restrictions will "force good schools down to levels of ∞ mediocrity instead of bringing all schools to the highest level," the county's teachers were warned

The restrictions, called budge "caps," came under fire at the annual legislative luncheon of the Union, s. Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. Frederick L. Hipp, executive director of the New Jersey Education Association, warned that the caps are keeping communities from making necessary increases in school spending and in some cases are even preventing districts from meeting statutory requirements to make public education "thorough and efficient."

Although the state-constitution has mandated "a thorough and efficient ystem of free public schools" in every district in the state since 1875, the legislature did not even make a pretense of complying with that mandate until 100 years later, Dr. Hipp

The_N.J._Public Education Act of 1975, the so-called-"T&E" law, contains both a mandate for better schools and 'can'' provisions, even though these

two are contradictory. "Cap will ruin our schools unless we act now,". Dr. Hipp warned, "They make "T&E' impossible for kids in both cities and suburbs." Their effect is to force good schools down to levels of mediocrity instead of bringing all schools up to the highest level as the law intends. With caps, we can't im-prove our schools as 'T&E' requires." * As a result of these state restrictions, Dr. Hipp said, class size is increasing, school buildings are being ci courses are being offered and even

remedial reading is being reduced. In many communities, Dr. Hipp stated the cost-of-living increase is larger than increases allowed by caps. "And with the possibility of tighter caps next year, the kids will take an even bigger beating, it Dr. Hipp

declared. The NJEA official noted that the teachers' association fought caps in the wishing of which Dr. Hipp said: "It the legislature) gave us caps and assigned to educators the job of producing quality education. This can never happen under the conditions established by the legislature. If it had

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egislature could not have done a better NJEA is still working to have the caps restrictions repealed. But, Dr. Hipp noted, the campaign's success depends on the involvement of teache

-in-political-action.

"Now more than ever we must County Education Association at the overcome those who discourage teacher activity in political action Dr. Hipp warned. "More importantly we must assist proven friends education in the coming election. To advance the cause of teacher rights, to mprove pension benefits, and continue making progress in the areas of child and school advocacy, we must have a strong NJEA Political Action Committee

Hydrants to get spring cleaning

Fire hydrants on area's streets are going to get a "spring cleaning" during April, the Elizabethtown Water Co. announced this week. In many cases, the hydrants will be

flushed to clear out corrosion which may have accumulated during the winter. This will be done between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. to minimize traffic interruptions and eliminate the possibility of young children playing near the hydrants during the flushin Norbert Wagner, Elizabethtown's

director of transmission and distribution, said customers in some areas might notice a bit of disc water the morning after flushing but d-this-wouldhours.

There are almost 10,000 fire hydrants in the 44 communities served by Elizabethtown Water, and during the course of the year each one is inspected by the utility's crews to insure that all equipment is in good working order. ''Some hydrants in the Elizabethtown Water system can

deliver up to 5,000 gallons a minute more than 500 times the rate supplied by the kitchen sink faucet." Wag said. Wagner pointed out that the hydrant system not only provides large volumes of water in case of fire but also means lower house insurance rates for

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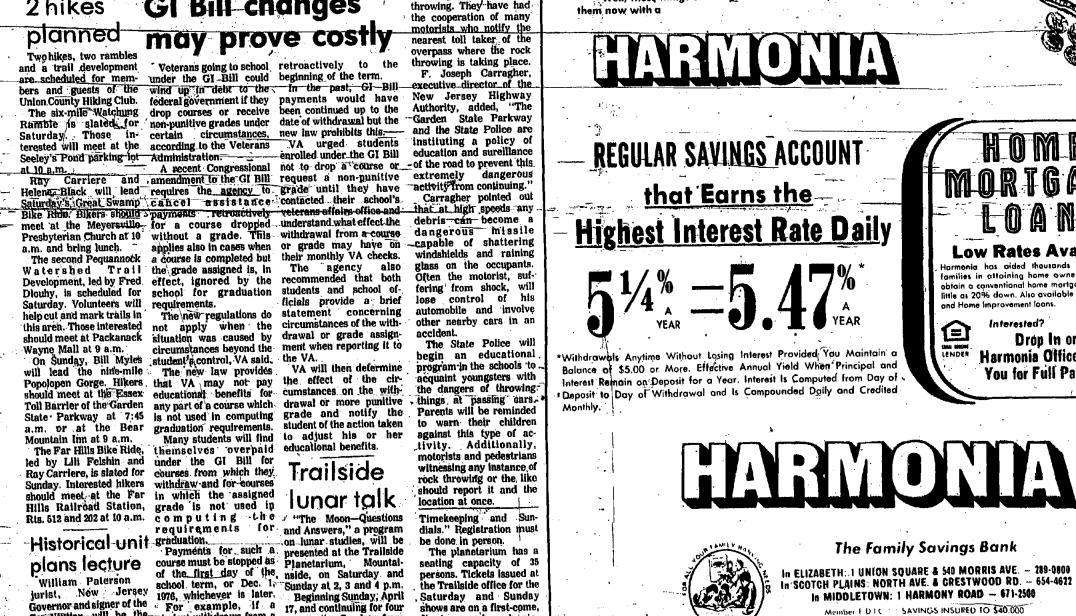


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Dlouby, is scheduled for Saturday. Volunteers will help cut and mark trails in this area. Those interested should meet at Packanack Wayne Mall at 9 a.m. On Sunday, Bill Myles should meet at the Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway at 7:45 a.m. or at the Bear Mountain Im at 9 a.m. The Far Hills Bike Ride, Ide by Lili Feishin and Monthly, motorists and pedestrian witnessing any instance of rock throwing or the like should report it and the

location at once. Timekeeping and Sun-dials." Registration must be done in person. The planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the

Rts. 512 and 202 at 10 a.m. Historical-unit graduation. plans lecture William Paterson jurist, New Jersey Governor and signer of the constitution-will be the subject of a lecture on wednesday, April 20, at The New Jersey Historical Water and Answers," a program on Jurist for such a planetarium, Mountal-of the first day of the subject of a lecture on wednesday, April 20, at The New Jersey Historical VA payments will, in Soniaty, 230 Broadway, effect, be terminated Saturday and Sunday shows are on a first-come first-served basis. Admission is 50 cents per person. Children unde eight years of age are not



is 654-4200. **GI Bill changes** 2 hikes

a.m. of at the Bear Mountain Inn at 9 a.m. The Far Hills Bike Ride, Hed by Lili Felshin and Ray Carriere, is slated for Sunday. Interested hikers should meet at the Far Hills Railroad Station, Bis 512 and 2023 at 10 a.m. Station, and station, Bis 512 and 2023 at 10 a.m. Station of the should meet at the Far Hills Railroad Station, Bis 512 and 2023 at 10 a.m. Station of the should meet at the Far Hills Railroad Station, Bis 512 and 2023 at 10 a.m. Station of the stati

Ris. 512 and 202 at 10 a.m. computing the government Moon-Questions

Newark.

Thursday, April 7, 1977-**Municipalities** revenue share

amounts-listed WASHINGTON, D.C. - A new round of federal revenue-sharing getting under way this week will push the tota distributed in New Jersey above the \$ billion mark, according to Congressman Mathew J. Rinaldo. The Union County Republican

sponsor_of_a_bill_that_prevente revenue-sharing from lapsing at the end of last year, says the newly approved distribution of funds will lunnel \$155,568,593 to New Jersey. The payments will be made on a quarterly basis with checks scheduled to go out this week, the first week of July and in October. The payments will raise th total for the state over a 51/2-year perio to \$1.099.279.440.

Rinaldo said Union County and it municipalities, under the new distribution, will get \$5.3 million. The newly-allocated funds are for a nine month period from January throug September of this year,

Rinaldo said the allocation of federa funds to local government units with few strings attached help to maintain essential community services and hold down local property taxes. The newly-approved payments, wit totals for the past 51/2 years listed in

parenthesis, are: -- Union County government, \$1,860,884 -(\$10,831,230), Elizabeth, \$1,065,387 (\$7.133.393), Fanwood, \$41.78

\$266,263), Garwood, \$28,760 (\$191.801): Cenilworth, \$53,109 (\$278,316): Linder \$505,373 (\$2,897,893); Mountainside \$23,333 (\$131,970); .New Providence \$83,668 (\$437,988); Plainfield, \$492,429 (\$3,182,477); Rahway, \$265,969 (\$1,434,288); Roselle Borgugh, \$166,595 1,074,599); Roselle Park, \$92.59 Summit, \$85,491 (\$471,580) (\$456.536) Vectfield \$122.020.050.050. -- Rectati Heights, \$91,121 (\$532,327); Clark \$90.498 (\$565.122): Cranford, \$208.72 \$1,207,787); Hillside, \$220,675 (\$1,425,763); Scotch Plains, \$115,665 (\$935,756); Springfield, \$88,127 (\$560.118); Union Township, \$420.440

(\$2,593,968); Winfield, \$10,410 (\$58,721). Library to show film The Elizabeth Public Library wil

sent a 1940 movie atom ne rehistoric times, starring Victor Mature, Carole Landis and Lon Chaney Jr., Saturday, April 30, at 10:30 a.m. For more information call 354-6060, Ext. 712.



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Buildogs' track team Decins season today

Livingston Regional High Scho competed in a scrimmage against th David Brearley. Regional team las

Thursday. Although the score was not record Dayton Bulldogs clearly defeated an ill-prepared Brearley squad. Frank Ruggieri, Brian Belliveau and Kevin: Doty, swept, the hurdles event

first with Doty 100-yard dash Harvey Kaisi first as Mike Carrolmand Ken Fingerbut finished second and third. In the 220, Carrol finished first and Brian

and Peter Kramos crossed the tape on way the only event in which Dayton failed to take first place, Jim Stadler hed second with Jay Hannigan in rd. In the mile race, Bob Roche and Rusbarsky came in first and

for the Bulldogs as Kaisch; Rick Spina;

wided two more sweeps for Dayton. dy Herkalo, Don Lusardi and Bob Conte finished first, second and third in Danny Pepe did the same in the Brian Belliveau took first in the high jump with Doty placing second. Spina Belliveau and Carrol swept the long

James (Doc). Counsilman, coach of

Indiana swimming team, will use poolside, demonstrations to discuss training the 1976 U.S. Olympic men's

team. Ohio State and Olympic diving coach Ron O'Brian will speak on the fundamentals of springboard diving.

Dr. Sammy Lee. a former Olympi

living, will discuss the ear, bose and throat problems associated with

Dr. Roy F. Goddard, president and medical director of the Pediatric Pulmonary Association of America,

will talk about the training effect of swimming. Dr. Aaron Weinstein, of the

Jniversity of Cincinnati College of Medicine, will speak from the per-spective of both physician and father as:

the 1973 World Maccablah Games, Other program participants include

Other program participants include Kathy Flicker Rösenberg, deputy at-torney general of the State of New

Jersey and a former diving champion, and David W. Brown of Springfield, chairman of the U.S. Olympic Com-

Mairman of New Jersey. Mittee for New Jersey. Among the guests will be 1976. Olympic gold medalist Wendy Boglioli of New Jersey; her coach, Bill Palmer; of New Jersey; her coach, Bill Palmer;

Rudy Riska, director of the Do thletic Club, New York City, and Bill in, former All-American at Georgia

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AT THE NET—Lori Rahming, right, blocks spike attempt by Sharon McGurty, during practice session of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team. In background is Amy Bloom, whose pass set up the smosh. (Photo-Graphics)

Bullets and Demons win DIPPER playoff games

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Recreation (DIPPER)

Education

The indoor floor ball be posted on the bulleth league starts play on April, board in school announce 18 and will operate daily in the Leader. Anyon 6th. Eight teams see Mr. Swedish in the league spot

Bulldogs lose opener to Clark by 1-0 score BUMICHAEL PETRO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team lost a 1-0 heartbreaker Monday in the season opener against Clark which was called after ve-and-a-half innings because of rain and cold weather The Buildogs will be at home agains

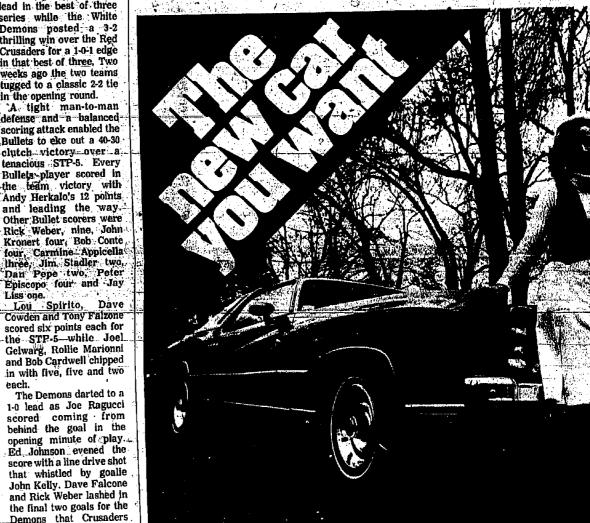
Caldwell this Monday. The Clark squad scored the lone run n the third inning on a double by Joe Perrotta and a triple by Mike Hoag. Mike Petro took the loss, despite hree-hit, five-strikeout perform The Dayton team threatened three

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES our Seasons: Dolores Johnson, 173-153-508; Elenor Ward, 173-188-501; Cathy Mann, 172-197-489; Terry Schmidt, 173-199-481; Angela Blanda, 153-178-475; Ruth Insley, 153-168-469; Marge Donninger, 161-152-454; Linda Stewart, 03-450; Kay Scheider, 200-449; Winr Liguori, 165-443; Mary Francis Naple 160-442; Doris Egan, 166-440; Marlene Horishney, 178-428; Madelyn Teja, 16 426: Florence Murphy-423 Farinella, 163-419; Ann Schaffernot 412; Meg Mende, 152-403; Marge

Johnsen, 402; Mary Rizzo, 176; Kathy rhardt, 159: Madelyn Haines, 157.

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Coaches, Olympians at swim symposium Nationally-known coaches, Olympic old medalists and physicians in sports United Hospitals.

dicine will gather at Newark April 23, to present a symposium on the medical aspects of swimming and

The program is "the first of its kind in" n," according to Dr. Max chairman of the event. Dr. Board of Orthopedic Surgery, is director of sports medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Den-Medical School and chairman of partment of Sports Medicine at Hospitals Orthopedic Center

The full-day, program, designed for athletes, coaches and physicians, is sponsored by the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey in cooperation with the

Soccer

Scene By BILL WILD

thing is coming up roses for teams in the area. The Union County SC hosted Bedford ills last Sunday and because of the 4-2 in gained two points on league leader, olonia, which lost to Espana. This puts

Union County booters in the dr hree dames to make

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urkish SC. 3-2. The Turks have 17 on and can end UD ellar of the Major Divisio The Lancers are in first place -over Pancyprians' 14 and 12 in

The Lancers still must play the wo teams in the Northern Division the Brooklyn Italians and Inter-Guiliana. With this in mind I do not feel comfortable with just a one goal win over the Turks. The Lancers can lose three is and still stay in first place in division but they must play the leader of the Northern Division for the league championship and this will be quite a task for the team as it is now. When you are dealing with roses you ust expect to come across a thorn once in a while and our thorn this time is the 5-3 loss of Union County's junior team to Willingsboro in a National

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Demons and Crusaders and Mrs. Neal Blumenthal of Redwood road, boys missed a few chances to score and _____Springfield, _is_____ 1973 _graduate of t made the difference in the game. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. T Cosler WITH

have to supply the correct ast name in each case. . Henry Alfred ----

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demonstrated outstanding -floor hockey skills by Brian Belliveau, Boh Conte, Kevin Lamb, Jeff Bromberg, Sid Kaufman, Um Stroller & Brian Jim-Stadler, Brian McNany, Falcone, Weber Puzzle Kelly and Ragucci for the Demons while Frank Zahn, Gary Doten, Ken Corner Fingerhut, John LaMotta, Bill Young, Frank Pulice, Hans Weichel, Johnson and Worswick were BY MILT HAMMER Given helow are the first and middle names of 10 well-known people.....You-

outstanding for the Crusaders. The possible final game of the series takes place this morning at 7 a.m. in the a must must win game for the Crusaders. A tie will give

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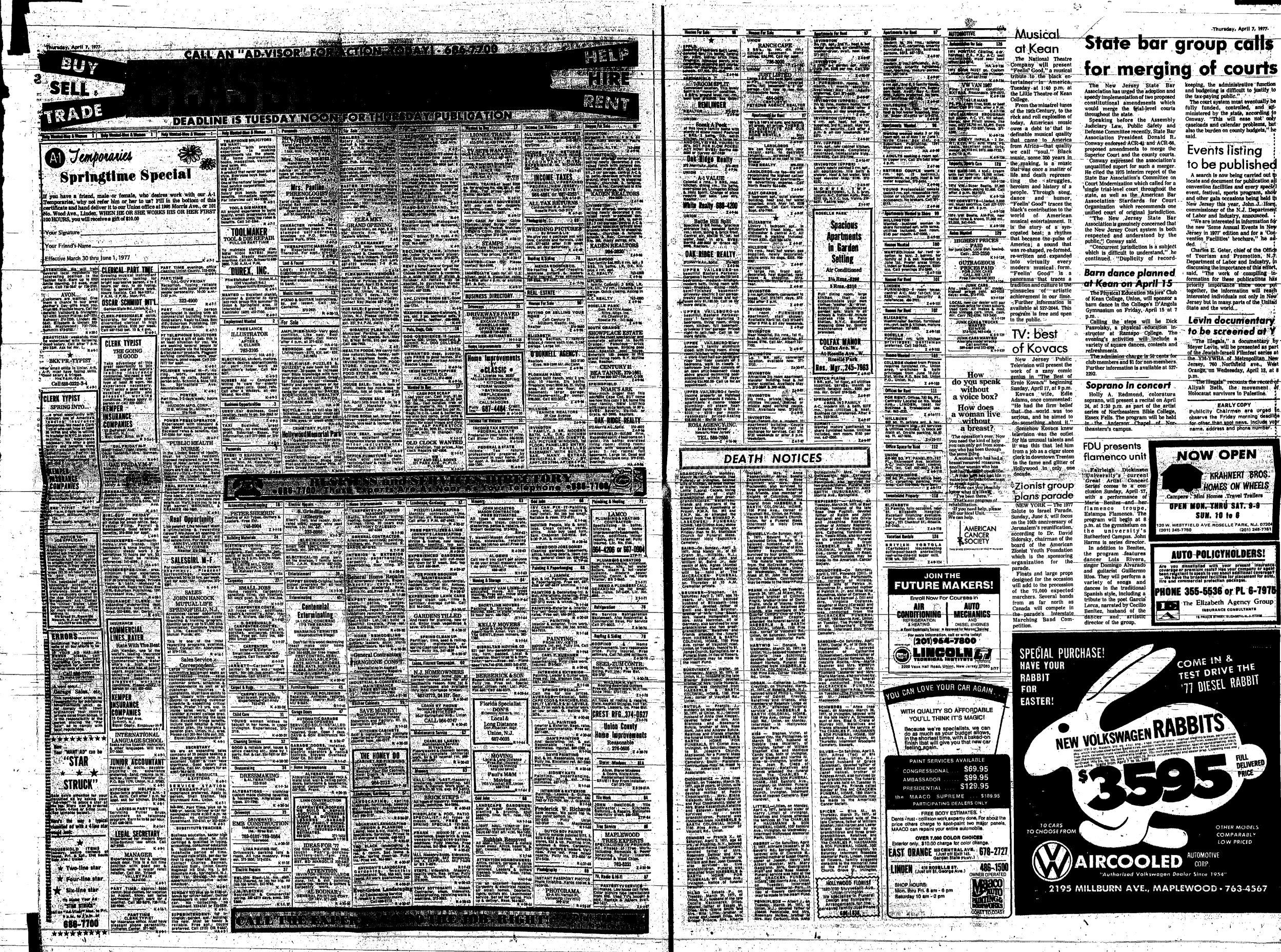
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