





# Tempera art lecture listed at local library

A free slide-illustrated lecture and live demonstration of "Old and New Methods of Tempera Painting" will be presented by Crawford artist Sylvia Agnon Braun at the Springfield Public Library at 8 p.m. next Thursday, April 14. Mrs. Braun will demonstrate some of the methods used in the preparation of a Gesso panel and will exhibit slides, photographs and some of her own paintings.

# Cub Pack 172 plans camp-out

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 met recently at the James Caldwell School. Cubmaster Ed Klich introduced the scouts on how to prepare for the overnight camp-out scheduled April 16 and 17 in the Watchung Reservation. Diane Kephart's den presented a puppet show. The dens of Carol Klich and Naomi Yablonsky displayed slides they had made.

# The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS

Marty Feins  
252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD 379-7666

# FOR THE FINEST IN SUNWEAR

Andrew Kovacs OPTICIAN  
357 Millburn Ave., Millburn 379-4153

# OF TIME AND THE RACER

For world champions like Jackie Stewart, time stops when he climbs into his Tyrrell-Ford. Conventional time, that is. His calliper of racer just doesn't want a wristwatch while driving. When the race is over, he puts on a timepiece of the same quality as the machinery in which he risks his life—the Rolex Day-Date. In 18kt. gold or platinum, only, day in 23 languages.

Satsky & Co. 243 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Mon. and Thurs. 11:00 P.M. Livingston Mall, Daily 11:30 P.M.

# Rotary-market proceeds to go to scholarships

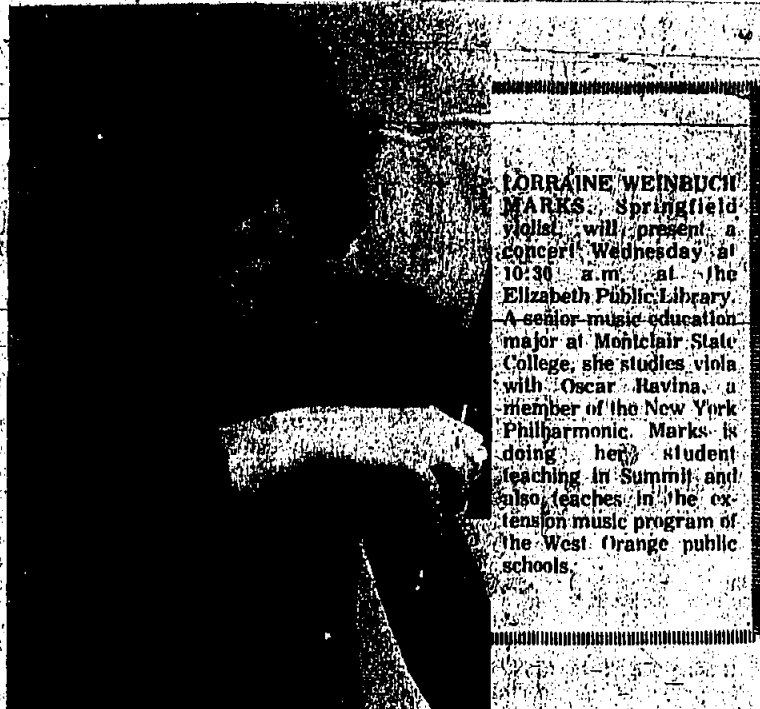
Proceeds from the sixth annual Heritage Day and flea market of the Springfield Rotary Club on Sunday, June 5, will be used for four scholarships to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduates. The event will be held on the grounds of the high school, Mountain Avenue, Rain date will be Sunday, June 12.

# Miss M. Elliott, private services

Private funeral services were held Tuesday for Mary Jane Elliott, 69, of Springfield, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Elliott was survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Fry and Mrs. Gladys Tracy; a niece, Mrs. Hazel Wenzel, with whom she had her home, and several other nieces and nephews.

# B.A. for Ms. Traina

Barbara Osteinstein-Traina of Springfield has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She majored in early childhood education.



# Cartoonist to teach workshop session

DORRAINE WEINREICH, a professional cartoonist, will be an instructor at the Watchung Hills Adult School Writers Conference to be held in Watchung Hills Regional High School, Warren, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. April 23. She will conduct a workshop on editorial cartooning. Other speakers will give in children's literature, poetry, historical research and aspects of journalism.

# Presbyterian Church offers elective studies

Members of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will launch a "vastly expanded" educational program at 12:15 on Sunday mornings following Easter, starting April 17. The program is open to all in the community, with registration forms available at the church office at 37 Church Hall.

Public Notice  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF ADJUSTMENT  
The Board of Adjustment of the County of Union, State of New Jersey, is holding a public hearing on April 19, 1977 at 10:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Benjamin A. Porcuppysky, Livingston, for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Section 171.1 (2) and 171.1 (a) (4) relating to the proposed construction of a two-story, two-unit apartment building at 1000 Hill Road, Springfield.

Summit and Elizabeth TRUST COMPANY  
Summit: 307 Springfield Avenue, 277-8200  
Short Hills: 26 Morris-Essex Turnpike (Summit), 277-8200  
Livingston: Livingston Mall (Upper Level), 974-9750

# Writer to talk; tracing Jewish roots is topic

Dan Rotenberg, author of the soon-to-be published book "Finding Our Fathers—A Guidebook to Jewish Roots," will be a guest speaker at Temple Sha'arey Israel in Springfield on Sunday, May 1, at 10:30 a.m. According to Rotenberg, "Finding Our Fathers" is a guidebook to Jewish roots that has many similarities to Alex Haley's "Roots."

# Student journalists at Burke conference

By JOANNE GOLD. "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.

# 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 unit home. Firemen were called to the house at 10:06 a.m. after the blaze broke out in the first floor laundry room of the building structure. Flames and smoke were confined to that room, but there was extensive smoke damage throughout the home.

# Mrs. Painter; sisters survive

Funeral services were held last week for Mrs. Harriet McCabe Painter of Livingston, formerly of Springfield. Mrs. Painter, 80, was the widow of Arthur A. Painter, 78, who died of a heart attack in Springfield on March 15.

# Buehrer notes new voter laws

Springfield Township Clerk Arthur H. Buehrer this week reminded all voters of new state requirements for participation in the June 7 primary elections. 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 affiliation with the township clerk or with the county commissioner of registration before April 15.

# Church plans presentation of play tomorrow

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will present a three-act play "Good Friday Drama 'It Happened in Jerusalem'" tomorrow at 8 p.m. The public has been invited. Three church families are represented in the drama.

# Summons ignored by 63 dog owners

Sixty-three persons who received summonses for failure to obtain dog licenses on time are expected to show up in Springfield Municipal Court again after they failed to show up on Monday night's session. A charge Desner had left the scene of an accident was dismissed. David A. Drobin of Newark was given a suspended fine for aiding and abetting a juvenile in possession of an alcoholic beverage by purchasing beer for the youth.

# Roles in Kean play to Woods, Kovalek

Frank Kovalek and Toby Woods, both of Springfield, are members of the cast of Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," which will be presented May 3 to 7 at the Wilkins Theatre, Kean College, Union. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are \$3 and \$2. The box office will be open daily starting April 25.

# Y schedules rummage sale

The annual housecleaning 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.

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# Easter message

By THE REV. EDWARD R. OEBLING  
St. James Catholic Church

An American film tells the story of an archeologist doing a dig near Calvary. 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. Photographers were taken. The news wires began to hum. There were excited interviews and, of course, much talk. The four corners of the earth received the liberating message. "In the aftermath came deep gloom and depression. Missionaries returned home, despondent and broken.

Churches were closed. People were crucified were taken down in homes, and invalids looked at blank walls in dumb despair.

Then the archeologist confessed that his message was a hoax. The tomb was empty. He had told lies.

Easter bells rang out again with renewed joy and renewed gladness and relief. No matter what we may think of the film director's plot, the idea 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, we are 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 soldiers, appointed to carry out His execution, stood by the foot of the cross until He had expired. One of them bled His side with a lance and "blood and water flowed out." Very much to present these things to the world, the cross, laid it out and did not want to be cheated of their ultimate satisfaction.

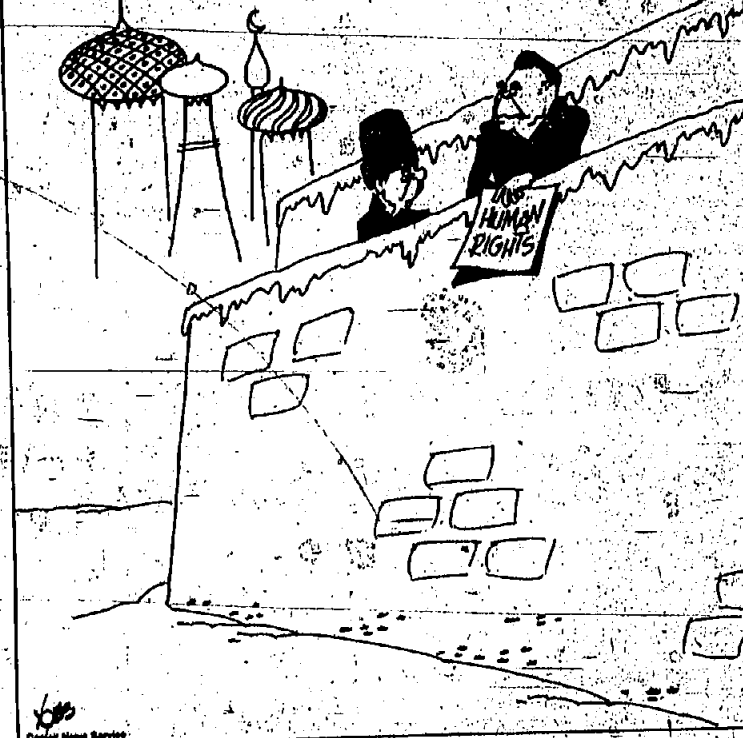
A small group of Christ's followers also walked on Calvary during His last agony, faithful to the end. And afterwards they reverently took down His lifeless body from the cross, laid it away in a sepulcher and sealed the tomb with a great stone.

But Christ overcame death. And that is the marvel of Easter. "What did they do? He rose again! To burst the bonds of His grave and to walk with glory on this earth. As He really died, so just as surely He rose again! He died for Mary Magdalene, for the other holy women, for His disciples and for all who know Him. He spoke with them and they were amazed. He showed them His wounds. Finally, He showed them His heart and they were convinced that He was not dead but risen.

Once again Easter asks us to make an act of faith in Christ rising from the tomb as the Lord of Life. We are 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 simple verses:

— In some future time,  
— maybe a thousand years,  
— maybe tomorrow,  
— we will know a life sublime,  
— no more tears,  
— no more sorrow,  
— We will stand on some high hill  
— and we'll see a world  
— made beautiful by God,  
— Who came to kill  
— all hatred—sword and rod,  
— And we will live accordingly.



# LIBRARY Search behind the veil

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

**A Search For Roots**  
by Jerry Hale  
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 man 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 Angeles Times, to supply him with a medical history of her adoptive parents. The reporter's quest takes place one day at a time.

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

As a reporter, Hale had an important task on his hands. His only clue was that Judy was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., but knowing that records of her parents 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), Judy's family name was discovered. Her parents were located and her husband followed all leads, bringing his wife's story to a happy conclusion.

# MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY Pornography, obscenity

Editor's Note: This is the first of 14 articles in the "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society" series. The series discusses the complex relationship of pornography and obscenity to freedom and a humane culture. These articles which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a curriculum program developed by the University of California and offered by Union College in cooperation with the newspaper. Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

by JOHN P. SISK

Lovers of "Twain's" "Huckleberry Finn" are generally bewildered when they learn of the shock and outrage with which it was received by the National Endowment for the Arts. It was considered irreverent, degrading, immoral and corrupting of language.

Twentieth Century readers, accustomed to associate nothing but virtue with the vernacular tradition, are likely to think such a reaction more appropriate to the "Tropic of Cancer." Few of our classics seem less objectionable, whether in matters of sex or in the treatment of violence, than contemporary society and as being therefore of moral value.

Clearly, we live in an atmosphere in which some people with liberal sympathies find it hard to retain the claim that books like "FEAR OF FLYING," "Naked Lunch" and "Portnoy's Complaint" are "liberal" in the best sense. They believe that films like "Deep Throat" have relegating social values because they expand social horizons and create a healthier attitude toward sex by demonstrating that there is nothing shameful about acts once considered unnatural.

IS SHAME NECESSARY?

Shame is therefore a crucial term when we attempt to make ethical choices among conflicting visions of the good life. Shame, like the Marquis de Sade, regard shame as a cowardly attitude, hostile to nature and harmful to a free society. For author William S. Burroughs, who shares the view that "we can all return to the garden of Eden without any God proving around like a house dick with a law recorder."

For Alex Comfort, the most popular philosopher of sexual liberation, shame implies fear and there is no longer anything to be afraid of.

On the other hand, there is that older but still valid tradition for which the psychiatrist Karl Menninger speaks: the "Moralistic" tradition, which separates from a capacity to feel guilty, and both are indispensable to human civilization and especially its traditions.

**PROFANITY AS LIBERATION**

In such a context, "Twain is truly an American prophet.

He prophesies Lenny Bruce, for instance, whose profanations of conventional morality are a liberating and life-oriented force in some circles as "100% to Germany."

Falling into the "liberal" tradition of the Berkeley Free Speech movement of the 1960s (which the philosopher Herbert Marcuse, an influential liberalist, calls "the Barb and Rolling Stone, the stage play "Che" the musicals "Hair" and "Oh! Calcutta" and the "Fucking Machine" and the movies "Deep Throat" and "Sandstone."

Dartmouth Prof. James M. Cox has argued a somewhat different track (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 popular culture of the contemporary to the rock fans of Woodstock and Watkins Glen and to books like Charles A. Beitzel's "The Museum of Sex" and Richard Neville's "Play Power" that celebrate the liberational impulse in the counterculture of the 1960s.

For thousands of 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 sinful. But it was proper to note the death day of martyrs. But it wasn't until the 18th 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 a time for dreams, and a time for measuring dreams—a time for measuring love, worth, value. While birthdays do not establish identity, they do establish it."

There are quotations by famous people about their birthdays, reports on initiation rites, astrological predictions, descriptions of unusual commemorations of natal days and counts of celebrations of some famous persons. Among the latter are Charlotte Bronte, Charles II of England, Sigismund Freud, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Count Leo Tolstoy and Mark Twain.

**IS THE AUTOMOBILE DOOMED?**

"Automobile," by Alex Farm and Chip Lord, by Alex Farm and Chip Lord was a nation-wide and national best-selling full-fledged car enthusiast, driving his own Model A Ford in Florida when he was 15 (1930). He was an avid reader of Hot Rod, Road and Custom and Motor Trend, for years.

Since his automobile "was not encouraged by his parents, he decided to attend archaic (school at Tulane, ending up as a registered architect with Ant Farm, an avant-garde architectural group, cleaning and advertising for the CIA, and a local ad agency.

With his friends, Doug and Curtis, he examines the evolution of the automobile during America's post-war years: car culture, car industry and environmental effect of cars. Once a gadget, cars are now a way of life, but there are questions about pollution, obsolescence, big advertising and styling worked hand in glove for Detroit.

Soon, the equipment: superhighways, jets and restaurants were constructed to lure the driver to seek new pleasures.

But all these pleasures, however, have been, and are being, poorly designed.

Chip predicts that electronic media will soon be the "new automobile," "the myth of the automobile in America. Pictures, drawings and cars cover most of the pages.

# Forum planned at YM-YW on juvenile justice

A "Community Forum on Juvenile Justice" sponsored by the Elizabeth Section of the National Association of Jewish Women and the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 14, at the Union County Y, Green Lane, Union.

A panel representing youth service agencies in the county will follow a typical juvenile offender through the 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 Sharp, Youth Services Bureau; Nicholas Micecchi, Court Intake Division; and Detective Jim Kelly, Juvenile Aid Bureau, Elizabeth Police Department.

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.

# 'Functionally retarded' gain Kohler unit works to assist children

Helping "functionally retarded" children gain the skills and confidence needed to become self-sufficient is one of the aims of the Kohler Child Development Center in Winfield.

The center, an arm of the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, offers the Pre-school-Headstart-Enrichment Program (PREP) to help these youngsters reach their potential, according to Betty McGhee, executive director of the unit.

"These children can move up as far as their intelligence is concerned," said Mrs. McGhee. The Kohler Center, she added, also provides services for related children whose problems are organic (like Down Syndrome) and cannot be expected to live normal lives.

The youngsters enrolled in PREP, she said, are "socially handicapped. They demonstrate a developmental lag in social and educational growth. One of the prime objectives of the Kohler Center is to promote the growth of these children through early identification and treatment."

Each child who enters the program, she explained, 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 "social stimulation in the areas of socialization, education, verbalization and cultivation of fine and gross motor skills."

The Kohler program, she said, "offers as much stimulation as possible all year round. But our summer program is especially important because of funding problems. Right now we're experiencing a transportation problem, and unless it is resolved by June it may mean a cutback in services."

To help fund the program, the Association for Retarded Children 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 Jersey Association for Retarded Children at 60 South Ave., Fairwood 07023.

# Four from UC to give papers

Four faculty members at Union College, Cranford, will deliver papers at the annual conference of the Eastern Community Psychology Association, held in Pittsburgh, Pa., April 14, 15 and 16, in Cranford.

Dr. Donald Schmettkopf of Cranford, member of the Department of Economics and History, will deliver a paper on "Justice and Liberty in the Thought of James Madison."

"Public Dialogue and the Adoption of the Constitution" will be the topic of a paper by Prof. Dominick DeLorenzo of Banking Ridge, who is of the Economics, Government and History Department. Dr. Donald Anderson of Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., will deliver a paper on "The Role of the College's Urban Studies Program, which speaks of the use and Application of Field Work in Community College Social Science Courses."

Dr. Vivienne Gilroy of the Psychology and Sociology Department will address the subject of "Vandalism."

# Zagurek opposes 'Importing officials'

The N.J. Board of Education should have hired a new commissioner who resides in the state, according to Governor J. Zagurek, a candidate for the Democratic freeholder nomination.

"In effect, this is like telling every New Jersey educator that none of them are qualified to hold top positions," she said.

# Bikers to ride for retarded

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children and the New Jersey Jaycees of Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Linden, Roseland and Union are co-sponsoring a county-wide "Bike-Like-A-Thon" on Saturday, April 23, toward the goal of raising \$10,000 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 Warminster Park Stadium round ballway Park at the half-point and end in Winfield Park.

Government Byrne has issued a proclamation naming April 23 and 24 as "Bike-Like Week."

The National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Association of Public Health are also sponsoring the event.

Information is available at Union County Unit Offices, 322-2240.

# Park unit gets reimbursement

The Union County Park Commission has \$87,138.87 from the State of New Jersey for reimbursement of the cost of the restoration of public facilities damaged during the August 1973 storms and construction of flood control facilities.

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# Health careers to be discussed

Careers in Health Day will be sponsored by Union College on Monday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the rear of the campus.

The program is being sponsored by Miss Patricia Widdow of Mountaintop, director of health services, and Ronald Mathias of Cranford, career counselor.

The program is open to the public as a community service. Free admission. Free parking. Free refreshments. Free transportation. Free lunch. Free information.

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# Y summer camp holds sign-ups

Applications for the Summer Day Camp run at the Union Y.M.C.A. in Green Lane, are being accepted now. Spaces in lane, are being accepted now. Spaces in lane, are being accepted now.

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Shirley's Ant. L.L.C.

Temple Sinai presents

**ROBERTA PETERS**

In concert  
Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m.  
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Summit High School  
Summit, New Jersey  
Donation: \$12.50 per person

Tickets Available at:  
Theatre Guild of New Providence  
Stages Stationery, Summit  
Theatre Guild of Summit  
Exclusive Shop, Morristown  
Theatre Guild of High Quality.

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO  
TEMPLE SINAI, 208 SUMMIT AVE., SUMMIT, N.J.  
Further information: 273-4921, Before 5 p.m.

# Wheeler heads summer school

John P. Wheeler of Westfield has been appointed director of the summer sessions at Union College, Cranford, for the 1977 season.

The program is being sponsored by the American Welding Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The program is open to the public as a community service. Free admission. Free parking. Free refreshments. Free transportation. Free lunch. Free information.

# Welders plan pollution forum

The N.J. Chapter of the American Welding Society will present an evening program on air and water pollution on Monday, April 18, at 7 p.m. at the Town and Campus, Union. The program will be co-sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The program will include dinner and illustrated presentations by industrial and government experts in the fields of air and water pollution, air sampling and air quality.

Registration for the program can be made at the door. Students, practitioners and the public as well as AWS and ASM members are invited.

More information on the seminar may be obtained from the American Welding Society, P.O. Box 211, Union, N.J.

# Libes to be speaker

Sol Libes, instructor in electronics technology and computer science at the County Technical Institute, will address the New York Academy of Science Tuesday on "A Computer in Every Home — The Coming Revolution."

The program is open to the public as a community service. Free admission. Free parking. Free refreshments. Free transportation. Free lunch. Free information.

# McCann: pay cops with school monies

Increases in pay for public safety employees should be made at the expense of education, according to Walter McCann Jr., a candidate for the Democratic freeholder nomination.

McCann claimed school administrators are under-worked and over-paid.

The program is open to the public as a community service. Free admission. Free parking. Free refreshments. Free transportation. Free lunch. Free information.

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**Learning Disability unit meets Tuesday**

Rono M. Kanipek, curriculum division specialist of Burlington County Community College, will address the meeting of the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Overlook Hospital.

Kanipek has traveled widely and has reviewed the progress available in the learning handicaps.

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2563	12'x18'	Gold Cut loop shag (N)	\$250. \$125.	2572	12'x12'	Blue tones shag (N)	128. 50.
2564	15'x18'	Harvest tweed (N)	175. 125.	2573	12'x20'	Gold Velvet (N)	278. 125.
2565	15'x17'	Harvest tweed (N)	185. 125.	2574	15'x19'	Red print (N)	260. 125.
2566	15'x17'	Harvest tweed (N)	182. 125.	2575	15'x14'	Blue tones tweed (N)	150. 100.
2567	15'x19'	Boys Saxony (N)	217. 125.	2576	15'x12'	Blue tones tweed (N)	120. 74.
2568	15'x14'	Gold Scalloped (N)	152. 74.	2577	15'x14'	Multi orange shag (N)	168. 100.
2569	15'x14'	Gold Scalloped (N)	152. 74.	2578	15'x14'	Multi-orange shag (N)	168. 100.
2570	12'x12'	Gold Scalloped (N)	140. 74.	2579	15'x15'	Sun gold tweed (N)	150. 125.
2571	12'x12'	Blue tones shag (N)	128. 50.	2580	12'x12'	Olive rust tweed (N)	156. 100.

(N) Nylon (AC) Acrylic

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# IN PAST TENSE

**ONE YEAR AGO**

— NJ Transportation Commissioner ALAN SAGNER announces plans for a ceremony next week to open a 1.6-mile stretch of the Springfield extension of the Erie-Rte. 28 from Springfield to the Garden State Parkway. — RICHARD J. COLANDREA, a Springfield planning official and institutional representative

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Karen Zaluski  
Lisa Mariani, Director

**BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**  
Vernice M. DeLuca, Director  
National advertising manager  
Circulation manager  
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# Youth faces charges after chase by police

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 lawn of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

# Adult classes will start soon at-area YWCA

Registrations are being accepted at the Summer YWCA 70th Annual Summit, for the spring series of adult education classes. Beginning the week of April 18 a new eight-week series of five different levels of French, with Christine Forringer as instructor, will be offered at the YWCA. Also available will be beginning and intermediate Spanish with Marguerite Gracivaca and beginning and intermediate 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 8:30 a.m. There will be a breadmaking workshop to be held two Fridays, May 13 and 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., with Rose Rowditch and Gerri Harter teaching.

Creative crewel (beginning to experienced) is being offered by Mrs. Martha Gibb teaching participants how to create their own wall hangings, pillows, and other items, with individual instruction. There is no kit work.

Further information about any of these classes may be obtained by calling the YWCA, 275-4262.

# Avram show Monday night at local temple

A 10-day trip 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.

# Matthew Rinaldo

New Jerseyans have good cause to complain about being shortchanged in the distribution of federal aid. Only 6 cents of every tax dollar sent to Washington from New Jersey finds its way back to the state. In contrast, 55 states receive more than they contribute. Twenty-seven receive more than \$100 for each \$100 dollars.

Ever since "first elected" to Congress in 1972, I have been fighting to reverse this inequity. It has not been an easy fight. Solid Southern voting blocs in Congress have managed to keep the fiscal scales tipped in their direction. But it has been encouraging to see a steady year-by-year improvement in favor of New Jersey.

Reports issued by the Department of the Treasury show that since 1972, New Jersey has moved from 48th to 38th place among all 50 states in federal grant-in-aid dollars.

In fiscal 1976, New Jersey received 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 the national average increase of 10 percent.

In dollars and cents, the distribution of grants-in-aid during fiscal 1976 was equal to \$28.34 for each citizen, woman and child in New Jersey. In the previous year, the per capita amount in New Jersey was \$22.86, a 25 percent gain that gave New Jersey the 9th highest percentage increase in federal dollars.

# Know Your Government

N. J. Taxpayers Association

STATE EMPLOYMENT INCREASED NEARLY 5000 IN THREE YEARS

The number of full-time state government employees in New Jersey has increased 5,537 over the three-year period between 1973 and December 1976, to a total of more than 67,000. This represents a 10 percent increase above the 55,143 full-time personnel on the state's payroll in late 1973, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Pressure to balance the federal fiscal scales clearly has to be continued in Congress. Members of Congress from 18 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 represented in the coalition have 204 members in the House representing almost 100 million people. Last year they paid \$31 billion in taxes over and above what they received back in federal spending.

# Motorcyclist, pedestrian hurt in two mishaps

Two accident victims, a motorcyclist and a pedestrian, were reported in satisfactory condition this week at Overlook Hospital, Summit, following mishaps in Springfield March 30.

Police said the pedestrian, Andrew Dobovicky, 46, of Newark, was crossing Mountain Avenue at 4:48 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. Hofasa, 17, of Mountainview, was injured at 2:45 p.m. the same day. Police said a car operated by Rosa Zilli, 35, of 245 Avenue, was attempting a right turn off Mountain Avenue into the driveway of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School when it collided with the cycle, which was traveling to the right of the auto.

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 77th Annual Stuart Reed Award to a local citizen for "distinguished service to youth."

# Summit Y sets annual dinner

The Summit Area YMCA will set Wednesday, April 27, as the date of its annual dinner which will mark the organization's 91st year in the community. The event will be held at Sulphur Springs Inn, Essex-Kelley Heights, at 7:15 p.m. with members and friends of the Y invited. Reservations are now being taken at the YWCA, 275-2336.

# Passover candle

THE SEVENTH grade of the religious school of Temple Shomay School, Springfield, led a Passover Seder of Sederchitzke Friday evening at the temple. Students Jerilyn Feinlich and Sheryl Lignomer, with Rabbi Howard Shapiro, display a candle that was made from wax drippings of Hanukkah candles used in December by members of the congregation.

# Utility combine reports savings of \$156 million

Prattville, N.J. — Jersey-Maryland (JPM) Interconnection, of which Jersey Central Power & Light Company, Morristown, is a part, has announced a savings of \$156 million in 1976 resulting from the interchanges of power pools and systems. PJM interchanges power supplies for mutual economic benefit and for emergency assistance when needed. This benefit was pointed out during the recent cold spell, when the PJM system helped neighboring power pools to the west and south-of-it.

High-speed digital control systems in the PJM Control Center near Philadelphia coordinate the operation of its generating stations. The computer system continuously controls generation and monitors power flow on all major electric transmission lines throughout the interconnecting area.

Members of the PJM system are General Public Utilities Corp. (Jersey Central Power & Light Co., Pennsylvania Electric Co., and Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.), Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Philadelphia Electric Co., Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. and Potomac Electric Power Co.

Rutgers, N.J. Medical College and Newark Institute of Technology, Labor & Industry, more than 600, and Law & Public Safety, more than 8,000.

Smallest executive department employees in state government are State and Banking, each under 100. The Insurance, Defense and Agriculture departments each employ fewer than 300.

# Minutemen end 21-7 season by defeating Wayne

The Springfield Senior Minutemen ended another outstanding season by winning two of three games to wind up with a 21-7 record.

Pitted against a taller Florham Park team in the first round of the tournament, Springfield's Minutemen, 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, 52-43.

Both teams shot well at the start of the game and with Billy Chesley, Jerry Blaboli and Billy Condon providing most of the scoring punch, the first quarter was the third stanza. With Florham Park outscoring the Minutemen, 8-0, but consistent shooting by Chesley, Altman and Leonard in the final period, the Minutemen pulled away to win the game.

# Bunny a coed

Being physically attractive grows into some kind of psychological disease, Susan said. She went on to say that anyone who bases his life on what he looks like is a "psychic trap."

With this rather morbid depiction of the Playboy Bunny world, it seems only natural to ask her why she works there. "There is a great need for the women within the Bunny's labor force, and since I'm also a shop steward, I have the opportunity to work within the system toward reaching favorable changes and interactions between labor and management."

# Search for Health

CLINICAL CENTER The Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md., has healthy patients as well as sick ones, and better understand body functions in disease.

Physicians and other members of a hospital staff are competitively recruited and screened for their ability to work in the hospital and under the same restrictions as other patients in their spare time they may attend concerts or the theater, art galleries, visit museums, or explore spots of historical interest in the vicinity.

# Kent Place has summer school

The 1977 Kent Place Summer School will expand its offerings to include additional courses for skill improvement and academic credit, according to the summer session director, Louise M. Connolly.

Each step in a study is explained in detail well in advance and consent is required from all participants before they begin. Most volunteers remain in the program for about three months; however, they may withdraw at any time without penalty.

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### Blind seniors are helped by Mt. Carmel program

Social and rehabilitative activities are available to legally blind seniors in the Union County through a program offered by the Mount Carmel Guild, an affiliate agency of Catholic Community Services.

### DAV offers aid to vets in visit by mobile unit

Free assistance for veterans and their families will be available when a mobile unit of the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) visits Two Guys parking lot in Union tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Taxes reported by Jersey Bell

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company paid more than \$84 million in real estate taxes last year, according to a DAV spokesman.

### United Counties will offer VISA

United Counties Trust Company, the second largest affiliated Master Charge bank in New Jersey, has expanded its program to include BankAmerica VISA services to its customers and members.

### Naturalist to speak on spring flowers

The Echo Lake Naturalists' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Cranford Community Center for a presentation on "Spring Flowers."

### Liaison appointed

Dr. Donald Schmalekopf of Cranford, member of the Economics, Government and History Department of Union College, has been appointed a liaison representative to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

### 4-H sponsors day for fishing

The Union County 4-H Office is sponsoring a day for youth interested in fishing on a deep sea fishing excursion next Wednesday.

### Termites are serious business. So is ESCO.

Termites can eat you out of house and home, unless you really know how to do away with them. We're ESCO, Exterminating Services Company, and we've tackled the termite problem with our updated equipment and know-how.

### Rinaldo staff internship offered to senior citizens

Senior citizens of Union County are being offered a two-week staff internship at the Washington staff office of Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

### One-day seminar to deal with running a business

"How to Start and Manage Your Own Business" will be the subject of a one-day seminar to be conducted at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday, May 7.

Workshops will be conducted by experienced business and professional men. They include Irving Wasserman of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), who has taught retailing and advertising at New York University.

### Hospital appointee

Dr. Robert H. Stackpole has been appointed president of the Alexian Brothers Hospital Medical Staff.

### Women finish medical course

Under the sponsorship of the Central Union County Homemakers-Health Aides Office, 30 women recently completed a medical course held at Westfield United Methodist Church and Overlook Hospital.

### Gallo against aides' tenure

Municipal administrator J. Gallo, a candidate for the Democratic freeholder nomination, believes that government should be responsive to the wishes of the people.

### Seniors asked to act early for Social Security

Persons 65 or older who plan to retire this year can apply for their retirement benefits in order to receive them in advance, according to Robert E. Willwerth, manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office.

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### Religious Notices

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 245 SPRINGFIELD ROAD, SPRINGFIELD. REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR. REV. GARY THOMAS, CHORUS LEADER. WEDNESDAY, 7:45 P.M. Good Friday service.

### Meeting dates, topics listed by Woman's Club

The executive board of the Springfield Woman's Club met last week to discuss plans for April. President officer was Mrs. Edna L. Johnson.

### B'nai B'rith Women plan to seat slate Wednesday

Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual installation and seating of officers Wednesday evening at Temple Beth Shalom.

### 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.

### Buying Wisely

Dear Larrin: My husband and I have been contemplating a trip to the Orient and visited a travel agency.

### 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.

### SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Mall at Academy Green. The Reverend George C. Schlesinger, Minister. Norman Simons, Director of Music.

### EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, N.J. 07081. William C. Schmidt, Jr., Pastor. 7:45 p.m. Good Friday service.

### HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Reverend Joel R. Voss, Pastor. WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M. THE EVENING OF THE UPPER ROOM.

### Seven pastors to participate in special service

With the aim of expanding united Christian fellowship in the Springfield community of families, Church Women United of the Westfield area has formed a new committee.

### Rau-Nisivocchia troth is pledged

Mrs. and Mrs. William Rau of Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, formerly of Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carol, to Anthony Robert Nisivocchia.

### A daughter is born to the Alan Siegels

Mrs. and Mrs. Alan B. Siegel of Piscataway have announced the birth of their daughter, Jessica Natalie, born Feb. 19 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

### Committee member for celebrity lunch

Evelyn Low of Springfield has been named a member of the committee planning the annual celebrity luncheon of the Children's Institute of South Orange.

### ART APPRECIATION - Fern and Jerry Steinberg, auction chairman, and Hal Dennis, right, president of the Merit Club of Temple Beth Ahim.



There is nothing unusual in such a request. Because of the obvious work involved, many agents require a deposit prior to tailoring a customized itinerary. A statement of the terms and conditions should be obtained in advance so that you know what your obligations are.

### Bible Quiz

1. The departure of Israel from Egypt in the time of Moses is found in what book? 2. How many days' notice did God give Noah that the flood was about to begin?

### Union Bootery

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**IN CONGRESS**  
**Clifford Case**

Two transit projects are under serious consideration for the Plainfield, Newark corridor in New Jersey. One is the PATH Extension, a proposal to run a ground-level subway 19 miles from Newark to Plainfield. This would cost \$347 million. The other project is to upgrade the Central Railroad of New Jersey, estimated to cost between \$124 million and \$174 million.

The PATH Extension would be a new system, extending out from the present Newark terminus. But the present CNJ rail service already extends beyond Plainfield 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 Impact Statement show that when all capital and operating costs are considered, the yearly costs attributed to the substantially upgraded Central Railroad of New Jersey are less than the PATH alternative. That is, on the basis of the anticipated life of the system, the CNJ alternative is a more cost effective use of funds.

Second, the labor costs given for PATH do not include management and administrative personnel and overhead expenses for which we will have to pay, one way or the other.

Finally, the ridership on the upgraded CNJ 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 considered in the study. Yet this increase is only reflected for the PATH alternative. Additional ridership would be realized if the CNJ was retooled on the proposed PATH alignment through Elizabeth.

The public should also be aware that the \$347 million in capital costs for PATH does not include the millions spent on the PATH project during 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 for PATH. Two additional issues were, in my opinion, not given adequate attention in the Draft EIS. The first concerns passenger comfort. The second issue is 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 during 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 failings, I think, is the broad question of what, beyond the PATH project, does the rest of the State's transportation needs, which have received little attention and little money during the past several years.

Some examples of this are mass transit service from Bayonne to New York City; rehabilitation of the Passaic Valley line of the Erie-Lackawanna; mass transit access for Newark Airport; a badly under-utilized facility; an intermodal terminal for Camden; and the above-mentioned projects could be completed with money that would be saved from upgrading the CNJ rather than building PATH.

This brings us to the question of adequate public hearings. One of the reasons I believe that we have come to this juncture on the corridor improvement 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.

**Conference set by Israel Bond group April 21**

The second annual Leadership Conference of the Eastern United States Israel Bond Cabinet will be held Thursday, April 21, at 5 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, 630 Morris pk. It was announced by Leonard Diener, general chairman of the Cabinet.

"The conference will discuss ways of making this year's Israel Bond campaign the most successful in history," said Diener. "As the people of Israel and their Jewish observers the tenth anniversary of the reunification of our holy city of Jerusalem, it is most incumbent upon all of us to continue the 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. Pantis, national co-chairman of the Rabbinic Cabinet-for-State-of-Israel Bonds and spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel of Passaic. Rabbi Pantis is noted for his outstanding leadership in Jewish and interdenominational organizations.

Sinthe Pratt, Israel's ambassador-at-large, a veteran of many years of service in this country's diplomatic corps, will present the keynote address. Ambassador Pratt has served Israel at the United Nations and in Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa in ambassadorial and related capacities.

Full information concerning the conference is available at the Israel Bond Headquarters, 125 Broad st., Elizabeth, or by calling 354-5400.

**Disabled wives are eligible for social security**

Working wives who become disabled 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.

"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 security."

Children can also get payments until they're 18, or 22 if they're full-time students in school and remain unmarried. A working wife facing a long-term 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 to eligible workers under 65 and their families if the worker is severely disabled and not expected to be able to do any substantial work for "the rest" of his or her life.

Payment generally starts with the sixth full month of disability.

To be eligible for social security disability payments, workers must need 6 1/2 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 1 1/2 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 is 654-4200.

**Act to halt overpass rock floss**

Children throwing rocks and other objects from the overpass have become a serious and dangerous problem on the Garden State Parkway, according to Commissioner William F. Smith of the New Jersey Highway Authority, who announced that an intensified campaign is now under way to stop the practice.

The state police, in the last eight months, have made 21 separate arrests in regard to rock throwing. They have had the cooperation of the motorists who notify the nearest toll taker of the overpass where the rock throwing is taking place.

F. Joseph Carragher, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, added, "The Garden State Parkway and the State Police are instituting a policy of education and surveillance to prevent this extremely dangerous activity from continuing."

Carragher pointed out that at high speeds any debris can become a dangerous missile capable of shattering windshields and raining glass on the occupants. Often the motorist, suffering from shock, will lose control of his automobile and involve other nearby cars in an accident.

The State Police will begin an educational program in the schools to acquaint youngsters with the dangers of throwing things at passing cars. Parents will be reminded to warn their children against this type of activity. Additionally, motorists and pedestrians witnessing any instance of rock throwing or the like should report it and the location at once.

Registration must be done in person. The planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Tickets issued at the Trailside office for the Saturday and Sunday shows are on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is 50 cents per person. Children under eight years of age are not admitted.

**2 hikes planned GI Bill changes may prove costly**

Two hikes, two rambles and a trail development are scheduled for members and guests of the federal government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under the new law prohibits this, according to the Veterans Administration.

A recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency to cancel assistance payments retroactively if a course is dropped without a grade. This applies also in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulations do not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control, VA said.

The new law provides that VA may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course dropped or more punitive grade and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

Under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdrew and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation.

Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the course, VA said.

For example, if a student withdraws from a course on April 1, under the conditions outlined, VA payments will be terminated as of that date.

**2 hikes planned GI Bill changes may prove costly**

retroactively to the beginning of the term. F. Joseph Carragher, executive director of the New Jersey Highway Authority, added, "The Garden State Parkway and the State Police are instituting a policy of education and surveillance to prevent this extremely dangerous activity from continuing."

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**Historical unit plans lecture**

William Paterson jurist, New Jersey Governor and signer of the Constitution will be the subject of a lecture on Wednesday, April 30, at the New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark.

**'Caps' harm schools, teachers are warned**

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

The restrictions, called budget "caps," came under fire at the annual legislative luncheon of the Union County Education Association at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Frederick L. Hipp, executive director of the New Jersey Education Association, warned that the caps are 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 system 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 noted.

The N.J. Public Education Act of 1975, the so-called "T&E" law, contains both a mandate for better schools and "cap" 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 mediocre instead of bringing all schools up to the highest level of the law intends. With caps, we can't improve our schools as T&E requires."

As a result of these state restrictions, Dr. Hipp said, class size is increasing, school buildings are being closed, fewer 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," Dr. Hipp declared.

The N.J. Education Act noted that the teachers' association fought caps in the legislature, which Dr. Hipp said, "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

**Municipalities' revenue share amounts listed**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new round of federal revenue-sharing getting under way this week will push the total distributed in New Jersey above the \$3 billion mark, according to Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo.

The Union County Republican sponsor of a bill that prevented revenue-sharing from lapsing last Dec. 31 end of last year, says the newly-approved distribution of funds will funnel \$155,569,583 to New Jersey. The payments will be made in a quarterly basis with checks scheduled to go out this week, the first week of July and in October. The payments will raise the total for the state over a 5 1/2-year period to \$1,099,279,440.

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

Rinaldo said the allocation of federal funds to local government units with few strings attached help to maintain essential community services and to hold down local property taxes.

The newly-approved payments, with totals for the past 5 1/2 years listed in parentheses, are:

**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 flushing.

Norbert Wagner, Elizabethtown's director of transmission and distribution, said customers in some areas might notice a bit of discolored water the morning after flushing but said this would disappear within a few hours.

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 crew to insure that all equipment is in good working order.

"Some hydrants in the Elizabethtown Water system can deliver up to 3,000 gallons a minute, more than 500 times the rate supplied by the kitchen sink faucet," Wagner 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 residents.

**Library to show film**

The Elizabethtown Public Library will present a "1940 movie about life in prehistoric times, starring Victor Mature, Carole Landis and Lon Chaney Jr., Saturday, April 30, at 10:30 a.m. For more information, readers may call 354-5000, Ext. 712.

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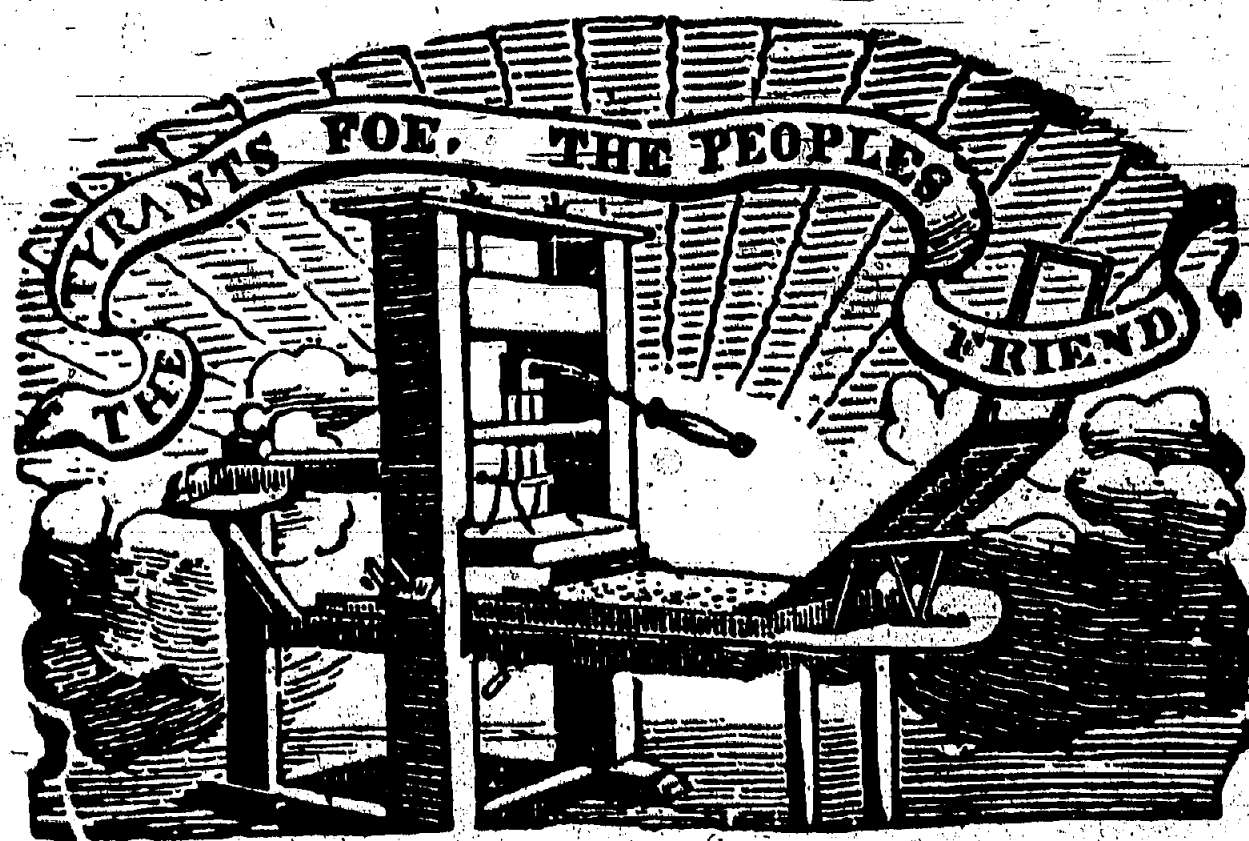
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Thomas Jefferson



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Bulldogs' track team begins season today

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team...

Coaches, Olympians at swim symposium

Nationally-known coaches, Olympic gold medalists and physicians in sports medicine will gather at Newark Academy...

Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD Every thing is coming up roses for the soccer teams in the area...

Blumenthal honored by Trinity wrestling

HARTFORD, Conn. — Marc S. Blumenthal, a junior at Trinity College...

Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER Given below are the first and middle names of 10 well-known people...



AT THE NET—Lori Rahming, right, blocks spike attempt by Sharon McGurty during practice session of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team...

Bullets and Demons win DIPPER playoff games

The fifth annual Daily Intramural Program Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) playoff championships...

Bulldogs lose opener to Clark by 1-0 score

By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team lost a 1-0 heart breaker Monday in the season opener against Clark...

Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Dolores Johnson, 132-173-133-348; Eileen Ward, 173-108-531...

Dayton netters open play today

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' varsity tennis team will launch its 1977 season today at Union Catholic...



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