#### **Conservation of energy highlight** of Environmental Country Fair

Answers to questions you didn't even mow you had about energy convironmental subjects will be available at the Environmental Country Fair Saturday, April 23, on the grounds of the National Boy Scout office, North 40 voluntary

industries and local, state and federal government agencies are teaming up to present the fair, hich will be op

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subject. Other highlights: a study of the American musical theatre, featuring field trips to Broadway.

led by a composer whose own musical is in reheatsal for a Broadway iniversities, to qualified June 10 and 11 at Engle Acce Reser-high school students vation in West Orange, seeking advance college The program, beginning with a credit and experience, and concert. Friday evening; June 10, will to college graduates feature folk and blues artists including wishing to update or Orrin Star, the 1976 national flatpicking broaden their knowledge. 2 N.J. CITISTS Cloud, British balladeer Archie Fisher; New Jersevs humeriss hand. Bottle

Auditorium Gaileries of the State Museum Saturday through May 30. A public reception for the artists, sponsored by the Friends of the Museum, is scheduled from 5:80 to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Sun

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charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A major focus will be energy solucation and conservation, with special emphasis on energy conservation in the home. Energy exhibits and demonstrations will include solar space heating, solar cooling and a solar still. Public Service Electric and-Gas-Co. will mesent Smokey Bear will be on hand for ple-ture-taking purposes. At noon, a collection of wildlife sketches and watercolors by James Carter Beard, never before exhibited, will be presented to the Boy Skeute of America by the National Science for Youth Foundation and opened to the public. The exhibit will hang in the Johnston National Scouting Museum: Beard was a brother of Daniel Cartier Deard was a brother of Daniel Cartier Deard was a brother of Daniel Cartier

Beard, one of U.S. Scouting's founders and the first national Scout Comissioner. In addition to continuous showings of

films on such subjects as recycling, endangered wildlife species, litter endangered wildlife species, itter prevention and energy conservation, visitors to the Environmental Country Fair will find <del>a wide</del> variety of demonstrations and opportunities to participate in such things as making plaster casts of deer tracks, bird, banding and walking a marked nature teal Among the demonstrations are one showing the place of snakes and owls in the ecological scheme of things, and an 18th Century mountain scout camp set up by the United States National Park

Choral groups in May concert

The Kean College Chorale and sessions, June 7 to July 1 Concert Chorus and the Riverdale and July 6 to Aug. 2, with Choral Society of New York and New and July 6 to Aug 2, with Choral Society of New York and New nearly half the courses to Jersey will be heard in concert May 18 meet in the evening, at -330 p.m. in the Eugene G. Wilkins Offerings in economics, Theatre on Kean's Union campus. English, International A 50-piece orchestra, under the relations, and advanced direction of Professor, James Cullen, composition and come will accompany the singers in a per-versation in Spanish will formance of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and Johannes Brahms' Also to be given at night, and for the first time in summer, will be a course citizens may obtain free tickets by focusing on the calling the Kean College Community possibilities of life-atter Services office. Free student tickets are death. Each, student, will available from the Kean's Music have, an opportunity to Department. Readers may obtain

have, an opportunity to Department. Readers may obtain research and define further information by calling that personal yiews on the department at 527-2107.

Folk music unit to hold festival

rehearsal for a Broadway opening. June Day '77, the annual folk music Summer courses at and arts festival sponsored by the Folk Drew are available to Music Society of Northern New Jersey students on vacation from with the cooperation of the Essex other colleges and County Park Commission, will be held universities, to gualified June 10 and 11 at Esgle Rock Reser-

display works Hill and many more. In addition to Paintings by Peter scheduled performers, the concerts Homitzky and Halina include society members as well as Rusak, European-born unexpected and talented drop in guest artists who are now New artists. Jersey residents, will be exhibited in the Auditorium Galleries of

America, Inc.

The grants, according to Dr. Michael P. Friedman, president, Central New president, Central New Jersey Chapter, are designed to encourage studies specifically in the field of leukemia and allied disorders of the blood-forming organs. They are offered in three cotagoing all on the next.

categories, all on the postdoctoral level. Deadline for completed applications is. Oct. 1 Forms may be obtained h writing to Dr. Rose Ruth Ellison, vice president for Medical and Scientific

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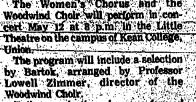
College, Union, will present "Career Day" in Downs Hall on Friday, April 29, rom 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Women who are thinking about women who are mining adult southing employment or acquiring additional training will have an op-portunity to hear a panel of women tell how they started their careers, what opportunities grist and what kind of training is necessary to prepare for a career in their field. Panelists will include Nancy Fallon a panelists will include Nancy Fallon of New Providence, a staff writer and program coordinator at radio station WJDM in Elizabeth; Penny Berman; owner of the Wooly Rainbow in West Reid; Helen Paer of Fair Lawn, a hypotenegative secure contailing for the taxpayer service representative for the Internal Revenue Service in Newark;

Internal, Revenue Service in Newark; Mildred Brown, a psychologist for the Plainfield public schools. Shirley MacKenzie, a sales supervisor with Emory Air Freight of Elizabeth, and Dr. Eleano: Laudicina; a member of the faculty in public administration at Kean College. Mae: Hecht of Union, director of EVE, will serve as moderator. There is no charge, and registrat is at the door from 9 to 9 30 a.m. For additional information, readers may call the EVE office at 527-2371.

May cut-a-thon shear charity

Hairstyliats from throughout the area will participate in a "cut a thon" May 1 at Mr. Roberts, 134 Elmer st., West-field, to benefit learning disabled In addition to the hair cutting, films will be shown in a specially constructed theater in the municipal parking lot next to Headlines. Refreshments will be next to Headlines: Refreshments will be available and clowns and magiclans will perform for children. A shampoo, haircut and blow-try will. be \$10 for adults and 65 for children. More information is available from Betty May Lipper, president of the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 253-0072.

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throughout the state. Dr. Michael F. Monigomery, director of the Women's Chorus, is a composer of choral music.

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The College of Saint Elizabeth Convent Station, will sainte, he con-tributions made by New Jersey violated to the heritage of their state, and country with the exhibit. "New Jersey's First Ferningta", which will be on display in Mahoney, Library, stateting Saturday and continuing through June. The exhibit, open from 16 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays' and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, is on loan from the New, Jersey State Library and contains documents, newspaper clippings, photographs and letters, as

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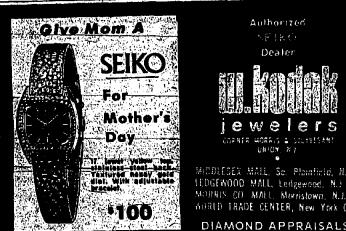
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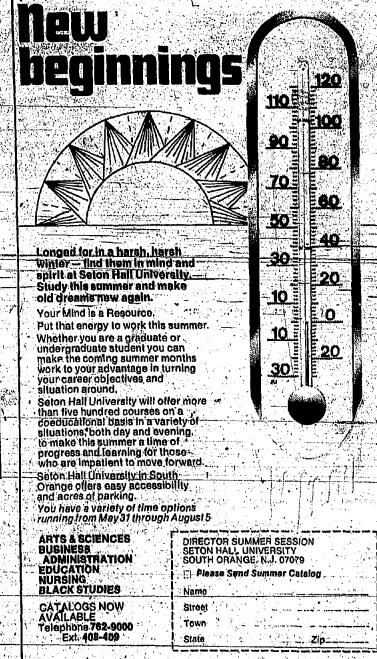
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Father Nardone was born in Eas Orange in 1929 to Romeo Nardone and the former Anastasia Carroll. The family were communicants of Our Lady Help of Christians Parish

in Westwood, Father Nardone graduated from Xavier High School in New York City in 1946. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Seton Hall University in 1950, with a specialty in

in Ramsey in 1949, and he was ordained as a priest in the Archdiocese of

theology at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., in 1954. Father Nardone's parish priesthood Included work at Mt. Virgin Church in Garfield, Good Counsel in Newark and at St. James in Springfield from 1959 to

studies department of Seton Hall in 1968. He pursued his doctoral studies at the University of Toronto from 1969 to 1972, receiving his Ph.D. in historical

vocate to the Archdiocesan Marriage

will hold its spring book, garage and cake sale May 13-15 at the Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 13 and 14, from 2 to 6

books, bric-a-brac, etc., may contact sale chairman June DeFino at 376-7522 or 376-5950.

reservations for a three-day trip to Newport, Conn. For information, readers may call Madeline E. Lan-

BILL CIERI Bill Cleri and Stanley Kaish received the unanimous support of the local Democrats as candidates for Springfield's Township Committee at a

Legion women

Liegion' Auxiliary committee A spokesman stated, "They are selected on the basis of character, cooper-ativeness, courage, honesty, leadership and scholarship. The selection this year was especially difficult as a very outstanding group of young ladies was

narrowed down out of the class. "The function of this program is to introduce the future voters to the selection, campaigning, issue selection and voting processes of our form of government. The speakers provide information on offices on local, county and state levels, positions women hold in government and professional fields and the effect a voter has in our form of four protects of the selection of

and metheret a voter has most tonnot government." Pat D'Agostini is inferested in studying the fields of history and law in college, She is active in the Dayton Choir, Student Council and baseball managing and is vice-president of her class, She writes Little Leauge baseball-articles for this paper. She has one brother. brother:



recent screening committee meeting. Cieri and Kaish expressed their thanks to the screening group and urged all registered Democrats to vote in the

STANELY KAISH

June 7 primary. Cieri and his wife Lexi have lived in

serves as a member of the usher group. Cleri seved with the army in the Pacific

Kaish, his wife Lois and their two children, Harvey, 16, and Steven, 14, have lived on Smithfield drive for 16' years. Kaish is a faculty member of Rutgers University's Newark College

Lions to hold variety show

The Lions Club of Springfield will

The Lions Club of Springfield will hold its annual variety show at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and \$1.50 for senior citizens. The entertainment will consist of Broadway acts and the Westfield Barbershop Chorus. Last minute tickets can be purchased from any Lion or at Bob Lisaner's

brother. The alternate, Lori-Rahming, is in. terested in becoming a veterinarian. She is active on the volleyball team, and belongs to the Dayton marching and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and belongs to the Dayton marching and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team, and concert bands. She has one brother. She is active on the volleyball team at the volleyball team

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selected Williamore Boncco an man O. Banner as the GOP can

Seats available on Florida trip

Legion women pick D'Agostini for Agostini The Anterican Legion Auxiliary of Continential Unit 228 of Springfield has announced that space is still available for a position in the federal govern-ment. Cleri is an account executive the Springfield Board of Adjustment program and the Springfield Board of Adjustment program and the Springfield Board of Adjustment program and the Springfield Board of Adjustment intig. Both are juniors at Jonatham Dayton Regional Higb School; Cliris' State will be held at Douglass College for the week of June 28 to July 1. The girls are selected from the junior class following interviews by the Legion' Auxiliary committee A spokesman stated, "They are selected The Springfield Senior Citizens have announced that space is still available

for two in a room and \$467 for a single room. Reservations or further details may be obtained by calling Madeline E. Lancaster at 467-3580 or at her business

representatives débating Braun will be Joanne Lipshires and Dr. Mary Lou Armiger, associate director of instruction. phone, which is 376-0039.

School board posts Rotgers University's Newark College (Continued on page-14) announced by Cohn Legislative and public relations-Feintuch, Caprio, Gittes and Rosen-

Charles Cohn, recently elected president of the Springfield Board of Education, this week announced his committee assignments for board members for the coming year. Committee members are as follows,

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playgrounds. Playgrounds should be (Continued on page 16)

PTA council

holds debate

A debate between two

representatives of the New

ersey Education Association

and Robert Braun, education editor of the Star Ledger, will highlight an information session for the public on "thorough and efficient education" to be held

tonight at <u>8 in the Florence</u> Gaudineer School girls' gym.

The event is sponsored by the

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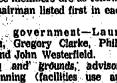
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baum. School Boards Association representative—Caprio, with Clarke as alternate. House, 126 Morr a.m. to 7 p.m. Ma p.m. May 15. Commission representative—Potito, with Feintuch as alternate. Township Committee and Recreation Department liaison—Westerfield, with Potito as alternate. Policy-Clarke, Feintuch, Potito and

## with the chairman listed first in each with the chairman hated first in each instance: School government—Laura Rosenbaum, Gregory Clarke, Phillp Feintuch and John Westerfield. Buildings and grounds, advisory school planning (facilities use and planning)—August Caprio, Clarke, Feintuch and Westerfield.



#### 2-Thursday, April 28, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER 17 restaurants get ratings by

health agency Of 17 Springfield food outlets in-spected in March and April, 10 received "satisfactory" ratings, reported Dr. Henry Birne, regional health officer. The establishments which received the clean bill of health were: Burgar Express, 586 Morris ave. (inspected March 10); Mr. Steak, 570 Morris ave. (March 10); Plum Rose, 66 Fadem rd. (March 14); J.J. Newberry's, 215 Morris ave. (March 19); M&M Lunch, 247 Morris ave. (March 19); Pizza Town USA, Rt. 27 (March 20, afterreceiving "'conditionally satisfactory" rating on March 2); Scappy's Sandwich Shop, 159 Mountain ave. (April 14); Jöhathan Dayton regional High School Gateteria (April 14); Road House, Rt. 22 April 14); and Andy's Lunch, a lun-

cheon truck (April 14). "Conditionally satisfactory" ratings, meaning certain sanitary improvements must be made, were given to: Seven-Eleven, 565 Morris ave. (March 10 and April 14); Swingle'a Colonial Diner, Rt. 22 (March 2); Centre Sandwich, 234 Morris ave. (March 19); Shop Rite, Morris turnpike (March 28); Hershey Ice Cream, Mountain, avenue, (March 29); Smuggler's Cove, 597 Morris ave. (April 14); and Sneaky Pele's, 624 forris ave. (April 14): CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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APPEARS ON TV SHOW-Mildred Hamilton (right) of Springfield executive director of the Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, appears on WCBS-TV show "A Woman-ls...with Bess Myerson" which will be aired taday at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 2. Mrs. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Rose Friedman (left) of Elizabeth, also participates in the taped program, which deals with relationships between adult women and their mothers.

#### Aquatic mini-courses to start at Summit Y

Spring acquatic mini-courses beginning next week at the Summit Area YMCA include competitive

#### Summit \ program The Summit Area

taking YMCA is registrations for, its summer program for pre-school boys and girls. KinderKlub for 4-7-yearolds, directed by Mrs. Joseph Caporaso, operates at the Y building (67 Maple st.) Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, i one-week sessions June ug. 19. Seven year olds are eingenrolled for the first ime, and children will be

grouped according to age KinderKlub features swim instruction and creational swimming hysical ducatio program, outdoor fun, liking, nature study, arts, crafts, games, field trips and special events. Leadership for

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swimming and diving clinics, syn-chronized swimming, scuba and skindiving, and a new aquatic "potpourr!" course. Advance registration i required for the eight-week sessions, and a course fee is charged. Competitive swimming is open to boys and girls aged 6-14 who wish to train for symmer swim teams with

work on conditioning and skills such as. strokes, starts, and turns. Classes meet on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with 16 sessions beginning Tuesday, Y swim coach Henry Buntin will instruct. The diving clinic for boys and girls 8-,

17 teaches springboard diving techniques for fun or competition with conditioning for summer competition. Class meets Thursday evenings for eight sessions beginning May 5. Synchronized swimming, offered for, all boys and girls who are able to swim at least 100 yards, teaches floating patterns, swimming to music, water ballet, choreography. There will be a water show at the conclusion of the 16 matrice of the block matrix of the 16 a which meets on Monday and Thursday evenings, beginning on Monday. Marjorle M. Murphy, Y aquatic director will instruct.

Aquatic potpourri is designed for boys and girls who wish to learn a variety of aquatic skills including skin diving, springboard diving, water polo, basic lifesaving, water games, stroke improvement, creative aquatics, swim instructing lifesavading, competitive

The Union County Regions High School District Board o ducation will hold its regul Editation with non-its regime, monthly business, meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media[Canter of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield avenue, Clark. The public has been invited.

Meeting to be held

by Regional board

Congregation to fete Warner

David L. Warner: who is completing his fourth year as president of Congregation Israel of Springfield, has been chosen as "Man of the Year" to be

been chosen as "Man of the Year" to be honored at the congregation's annual tribute banquet, it was announced by Jack H. Stireinan, general chairman of the event. The banquet, scheduled to be held Wednesday, May 18, at Patrician Caterers, Livingston, will also mark the start of construction of the congregation's averagene center and congregation's synagogue center and religious school at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road in Springfield. The first youth group Warner formed The first youth group Warner formed was a teenage congregation and club in . the: Knesseth Tranel Synagogue . on . Bergen Street in Newark . He then founded the South Ward Boys Club unit, organizing a board of directors from his

friends and associates and raising funds to purchase and to remodel a adquarters. Warner, has also served as president the New Jersey State Area Council of the Boys Clubs of America. He has received the silver keystone award, the highest honor given by the Boys Club of ...

America movement, Warner was president for a number of years of Congregation, Israel, of ... Newark, and Congregation, Knesseth Israel," predecessors of the Springfield vnagogue.

He has served as orthy pation of the Newark Link for the Order of the Golden Chain, was chairman of youth ctivities of the Newark Kiwanis chapter, and has been active in many community, service groups and

Congregation Israel conducts a full rogram of services and activities in its present quarters on the Mountain avenue site. Arrangements have been made to house these activities in mporary-facilities during the construction of its permanent synagogue class meets Monday Evenings for eight sessions beginning on Monday. A new spring session of Scuba and skin diving for adults and youths over 15 will begin Monday, May 9, from 7:30-10 p.m., for 10 weeks. The May 9 session will be a free demonstration for all. Interested in participating. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further details.



rehabilitation. Dr. Frank Foca, chief of physiatry, will speak on "The Value of

Other participants will include: Mrs. Donald Tanguay, chairman of the Overlook Auxiliary health career-committee; George Solovay, clinical instructor, cardiopulmonary depart-ment; Judy Crosby, chief occupational therapist; Rita Brounstein, senior physical therapist; Sharon O'Connor, staff therapist; John Buckley, director of speech and hearing; Denise Hamrah, speech therapist and Mary E, Sullivan, chiatric occupational therapist.

Earlier career days have focused on the fields of pursing, future physicians, radiology\_and\_laboratory technology, with some 100 young people from 18 area high schools attending each

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[e].: 232-3858 or Temple office: 232-6770 Fully accredited and licensed by the -Brownie-Trooprecently visited the police station, fire house and SAVE MONEN station, fire house and first aid building. Springfield Girl Scouts are preparing for camp. The scouts will go to Kamp Kiamesha, near. Culver's Lake the weekend of May 20. The girls will sleep in cabins and cook all of their



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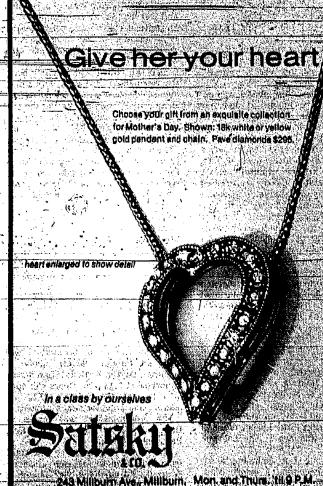


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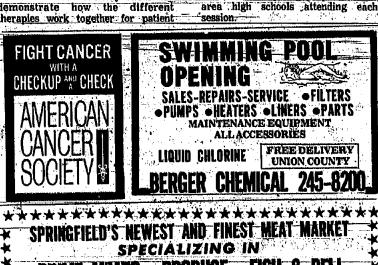
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#### LWV chapter elects officers; ists programs

The Leagaue of Women Voters of Springfield, at its annual meeting and dinner last week, elected Myrna Wasserman as 1977-78 president of the: League board, Other officers are: Naomi Yablon-sky, Ellen Gabinelle and Patty

ilager, vice-president; Bernice Simon, recording secretary; Marcia Bright, Sandy Manes and Leslie Zucker, elected directors. The local program adopted for year included: -Zoning-Master Plan-Continued

support for the League's current position of enforcement of the zoning ordinances and implementation of the naster plan. "Know Your Schools"-Continuing

vailability and sale of "Know Your the international Rosicrucian Ord Schools" booklet. -Recreation 1-Work as "a nonsectarian fraternal body of men and women devoted to the inprovement in administrative procedures, better maintenance of parks, and playgrounds and achievement of a more balanced and vestigation, study and practical Application of natural and spiritual laws. equitably funded program. Guest, speaker at the meeting was Judith Nality, assistant commissioner of the Department of Corrections, who discussed some of the proble operations of the department.

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Magaldo and John Bottino. From the left, standing, are Greg Lalevee, Nick D'Achille, Eugene DeMarco, Louis DeProfio, Chuck Fernandez, Glenn Murphy and Bill Doerrier. Not pictured are Simon DiGirolamo, John Appicella and Ron Poles.

#### School Lunches REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luncheons for the week of May 2 Monday-Luncheon 1: Oven grilled hamburger on bin. Luncheon 2: Veal parmesan, bun. Luncheon 3: Spiced ham and cheese sandwich. Each in cludes choice of French fries, tossed salad with dressing or vegetable, fruit

Tuesday-Luncheon 1: Frankfurter on roll, French fries, tossed salad with dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice. Luncheon 2: Spaghetti–or–macaroni with meat sauce, Italian bread, butter, ossed salad with dressing, juice. uncheon 3: Cold submarine sandwich

Wednesday-Luncheon 1: Over grilled hamburger on bun. Luncheon 2: Oven fried fish filet, bun, Luncheon 3: Chicken sald sandwich. Each includes choice of French fries, tossed salad with dressing or vegetable, fruit or inice.

Thursday-Luncheon 1: Frankfurter on roll, French fries, tossed salad, with dressing or vegetable, fruit or juice. Luncheon 2: Roast turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes with gravy, vegetable, fruit or juice. Luncheon 3: Cold submarine sandwich

Friday-Luncheon 1: Pizza pie, corn, fruit, peanut butter cookie. Luncheon 2: Baked pork roll, bun, French Irles, tossed' salad with dressing, peanut butter cookie. Luncheon 3: Egg salad sandwich, French fries, tossed salad with dressing, peanut butter cookie. Daily specials will be Tuna fish salad ' sandwich, large salad platters with bread and butter, homemade soup, individual salads and desserts.

\*\*\* Gaudineer School

Monday, May 2-Chicken rice soup, pizza, slice of cheese, bread, margarine, peaches, milk. 'Tuesday-Hamburger on bun, French fries, slice of onion, coleslaw

pears, milk. Wednesday—Spaghetti and meat sauce, mixed salad, dressing, french bread, margarine, fresh fruit, milk. Thursday—Roast turkey, gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, chocolate pudding, milk. - Friday-Baked fish, rice, corn or taco, cake or fruit, milk.

Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

#### Lederer, Morrison attend conference

Two Springfield residents will take part in the 10th annual statewide conference of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) at Hazlet May 4. They are Mayer Lederer, who is in charge of attendance and registration, and Robert B. Morrison.

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which are available today to anyone interested in tracing his own ancestry. The public has been invited to attend the talk, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged to cover the cost of refreshments. Copies of "Finding Our Fathers." which Rot tenberg will autograph, will be available for sale. The book will be ublished Monday by Random House According to Rottenberg, "The American Jew searching for his roots travels a course different from that of any other group. Most Jews, chased from country to country, have had their

records obliterated, their synagogues and cometeries destroyed. As a result, they have assumed that tracing their ancestry would be impossible." But Jews, said Rottenberg, "have the critical genealogical advantage of

number—17 million at mostthroughout history." In the book, Rottenberg tells how to track down birth, death and marriage records. He discusses federal census reports going back more than a cen-tury, ships' passenger lists and naturalization, records, newspaper

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County Regional High School District English department have been selected the National Council of Teachers of Inglish to conduct a panel discussion at e Council's 67th annual-convention ext fall.

members will conduct a session on the "Literature of Sports" course in the high school English curriculum.



Area Y to offer for many years. Surviving are a son, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and five grandtrips in summer children. Ronald R. Coleman of the Summit Area YMCA professional staff has announced trips planned for boys and girls in grades 9 to 12 in the new Eileen in 'Fiddler Eileen English of Springfield will have a role in Seton Hall Preparatory School's production of "Fiddler on the girls in grades 9 to 12 in the new Wilderness-Explorer <sup>\*</sup> trip-camping program being introduced this sum-mer. Period I will offer canceing on the Delaware River, Period II backpacking in the Adirondacks, Period III sailing at Weekapaug Bond in Rhode Island and Period W associated on the Island and Roof" today through Saturday at Seton Hall University's Archbishop Walsh Auditorium. Tickets are.\$3 for the 8

Early detection aim

of free cancer tests

colon will be offeed next month by the teering local physicians. Summit Regional Health Department The program will be h and the Union County Unit of the from 1 to 5 p.m. at the S American Cancer Society, with the Civic Center, Church Mall,

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received a subscription to

The Springfield Public Library has

Rosicrucian Digest and a book titled "Rosicrucian Questions and Answers

with a Complete History of the Rosicrucian Galer, both as a gift from

with headquarters in San Jose, Calif.

The order is defined, in its own words,

The purpose of the organization is to

enable everyone to live in harmony

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forces for the attainment of health

Camp program

Trailblazers of the Summit Area YMCA (fathers and sons or daughters) In grades 4.6) will camp this weekend at Camp Silver Lake, Stockholm: Activites will include boating, sailing, hiking, fishing, sports, and a Saturday hiking, campire program. Campers will

, night campfire program. Campers will live in tents and cook two meals out-doors, with other meals served by the camp staff.

There are 40 participants from

Summit and surrounding communities participating in this national YMCA father-child program which em-

phasizes outdoor camping

invironmental education.

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A free screening program for the cooperation of the Summit Chapter of detection of cancer of the rectum and the American Red Cross and volun-

Period IV canceing on the Indian River, Thousand Islands. The Wilderness-Explorer program will be offered in two-week periods from June 27 through Aug. 19, with a limit of 12 participants in each period, accompanied by three qualified adult. staff-members-



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lides will be given to each participant to take home, use, and return to the board of health for a reading. "The test is easy. Early detection of malignancy should be curable. The Menus are subject to change.

high mortality due to this cancer may oe attributed to neglect, or to failure t discover the problem until it is too late. "The public/is urged to take ad-vantage of the free screening procedures ....

Mrs. Unger;

cooperation of the Summit Chapter of

teering local physicians. The program will be held May 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield; May 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Berkeley

Heights Town Hall, 29 Park ave; and

May 25 from 1 to 5 p.m., at the American Red Cross, 695, Springfield ave., Summit

cancer of the colon and rectum is the

most common malignancy in men and women. It is anticipated that about

50,000 people will die of the diesase in

any one calender year. This cancer will cause 2.4 percent of deaths from all

causes in one year in the United States:

The problem is to detect the cancer before it invades adjacent tissues,

said Dr. Henry Birne, regional health

"Testing can now be done simply.

During the screening program, an examination will be performed by a physician, and a kit containing three

officer.

"With the exception of skin cancer,

heater owner \_\_\_\_\_Finneral services were held at the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son n Maplewood Sunday for Mrs. Ella M. Unger of Springfield, who died at her home Saturday. in Newark, she lived in Newar

and Irvington, before moving to Springfield nine years ago. She was the

owner of the Mayfair Theater, Hillside,

#### LETTERS

Nursday, April 28, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Letters to the editor must be received to later than 1 p.m. on the Friday receding the date of the issue in which preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not enceed 350 words and should be typed yith double, spacing between all lines. (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must, include: a written signature, a complete address and a phone number, (for verification pur-poses only). The writer's name will be withheld only in most unusual cir-cumstances, and at the address umstances, and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserve induright to edit or reject any letter.

STORE OPPOSED and Clinton, avenues were greatly distressed to learn that plans were being made for the construction and operation of a Quick-Chek Food Store in ur neighborhood.

It is common knowledge that stores such as Quick Chek, which remain open until midnight, seven days a week, generally become hangouts where the noise of automobile and motorcycle ; engines can be heard throughout the neighborhood. This in given is un-desirable and becomes less tolerable when one considers that many of the residents of this area are working people who must get up early in the morning (some of its six days a week). In addition, the store will inevitably cause an increase in traffic on-Tooke

avenue, an already heavily indificked residential street. Not only are we opposed to the Quick. Chek because of the disruptive nature f the store, but we also question the need for such a store in our neigh-borhood when there are similar stablishments already in this im-

nedlate area. At this time this issue only affects the residents of our neighborhood, but we feel it is a question that should arouse the concern of all residents of Springfield who want to preserve the fine balance between residential and ommercial in our town. We voters and taxpayers will be a the Town Hall Planning Board meeting on Tuesday evening to present our signed petition to the mayor and members of the committee, and to

voice our opposition to the planned Quick Chek Food Store. We hope that a umber of our fellow Springfield esidents will be there also to support Concerned Residents of Tooker, Mountain and Clinton avenues.

Spring poems The following seasonal acronyms were written by students in the Reading

Laboratory taught by Margaret Gerst at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School OUTDOORS Wendell Joyne Opening the doors, sitting Under the trees,

Tulips blooming, Daffodils bright and colorful. Outside is a wonderful place to be, vercome with joy, Reunions; Springtime is great.

BASEBALL Roger Nevius

eball will Always be my Evening and morning, Bats, balls and gloves

Are all you need, Leagues for big and small, I Love baseball .......... CIRCUS

**Cynthia Souza** Circus will be coming to town In a few weeks, Roaring with excitement. Clowns and horses Under the big top,

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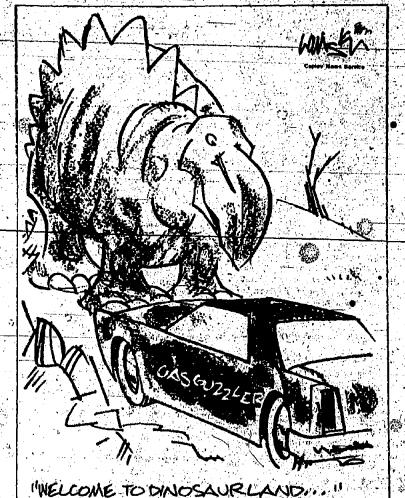
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By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists ; the following titles among the recently received, books; A MAN FOR FREEDOM

"Tom Paine and Revolutionary America," by Eric Foner By the time Tom arrived in America 1774) after 37 years in England, he had already been associated with those who criticized English political institutions, who believed in individual liberty, reedom of thought and religious

As a craftsman (he was a stay-maker) with a knowledge of science and politics, he quickly identified with the Philadelphia artisans who were literate, educated, interested in science and Woning to become investment and hoping to become independent master craftsmen, Paine's first brilliant political pam-bhiet, Common Sensel anloyed, side popularity. He was the first of connect reconciliation with England, urging independence, friendship, and free

trade with all nations, promoted by a strong continental government with a national debt and a powerful navy. Although his views were largely those of John Adams; Paine's new style of Witting (clear and direct) and his naw-political language brought the message more forcefully to the general public. Foner gives an account of the state of the colories during the revolutionary era (politically, economically, socially, religiously), Paine's involvement with the crises which arose, his other important pamphlets ("Agrarian Justice," "The Crises;" "The Age of Reason," "The Rights of Man"); his connection with the Bank of North America affair, his visit to England, his embroilment in the French Revolution, his return to America and his

> -0-0-SELF-TAUGHT GUITARIST

posthumous influence

SELF-TAUGHT GUTTARIST "Segovia," (1592-1920)". Today there are vast audiences, devoted to the enjoyment of guitar music—at one time lacking a legitimate repertoire. Andres Segovia, master of the classical guitar, writes (in his 83rd year) of the increased interest in that instrument in the highest music-

Instrument in the nignest inner learning centers of Europe, South and North America. 7 - No hopes that the story of 'my struggling career, with its examples of great patience and persevering will, may, help young students overcome moments of discouragement and unjustified despair." As a child in Andalusia, he fell under

the spell of the guitar-a homely in-strument heard in Spanish taverns everywhere He began to teach himself, wandering from Cordoba to Granada to Seville to the provinces, playing for small audiences, and being encouraged by friends. He acquired his precious Remirez Instrument (on credit) with which he was to further his career slowly, for the guitar was unrecognized by the critics, and there was no original

guitar music. Segovia tells of his efforts to make ends meet, to expand his repertoire and ' to seek recognition. In Madred his new Impressario helped him arrange for his first successful concert there, to play before the queen (sharing the program with the tenor, Tito Schipa), and to fill to capacily the enormous LaCovedia Theater, where his performance finally overcame the hostility of critics. The memoir concludes with the tearful separation from his fiance as he leaves

for his South American tour. 0-0-0-1 ADVENTURE ON THE YUKON "After the Goldrush," by Archie Satterfield

Book review editor of the Seattle — Post-Intelligencer, writer on regional topics, outdoorsman and explorer, Satterfield describes the Yukon as it was, and as it is to us today, with portraits of the land and its people and their times check and its people and itories about old-timers.

With his wife, children, and a few friends, the author traveled on the Yukon in a 22-foot freighter cance from Whitehorse to Dawson, a distance of 460 Starting at Lake Bennett. whose

dramatic beauty impressed Satterfield, they proceeded to Carcross, which resembed a Hollywood set. The owner-of the Caribou Hotel briefed his visitors on the original owners and a drinking -parrot-named Polly Next, they visited a former Idah family who work a hauling business in the summer, but look forward to the the summer, but toos forward of the long, cold winter of leisure. Throughout their journey, the adventurers found families who settled in isolated spots, not to escape, but to find a more

satisfying way of life. Whitehorse, farther on, an interesting way-station to Dawson City (Robert Service's books, sell, better, than the Bible), Fort Sakirk, Ungest about town), Sleward Island, (Jack Bondon came here), Dawson City-all come allve for us.

VIOLENCE IN THE MIDWEST "Champions of the Indianapolis 500," Bill Libby

Each year the great racing drivers of the country thrill the enthustastic crowds (about 300,000) that gather for the prestigious Indianapolis 500. The year 1975 marked the solit time that the classic event took place, and 41-year-old Bobby Unser, one of this book's heroes, repeated his 1968 victory. He and his prouver Al were now champ

twice. Libby, an authority on motor racing, has selected seven more champion who are at least two-time victors (fou of them are three-time winners). Louis Meyer, one of the latter, was a patient. consistent, determined driver, not as colorful as some of his competitors. He said "you learn to live with death in

racing." But prestige and pride urged him to triumph in 1928, 1933, and 1996, During his bid-for-a-fourth-victory in 1939, Meyer's car rammed into a wall that ended his last try, after having driven more miles (5,312) than anyone else at

-Wilbur Shaw, Mauri Rose and A.J. Foyt were in the same category. Libby, in reviewing the lives and the contests of nine men, speaks of the sponsors of the races, the crowds, the violence which attracts them, the dangers which often take their lives-about both the

spectators and the fearless contestants

alike. PAST **TENSE** ONE YEAR AGO

ONE YEAR AGO The Township Committee backs off from a proposal which would have. raised the minimum age for the children in the day camp at the Municipal Pool from 3 to 3½ ... The Springfield Bicentennial Committee asks local merchants to purchas replicas of Revolutionary era flags t be flown in front of the places business ... DONN FISHBEIN of Tree Top drive is awarded a National Merit Scholarship to study of Data marship to study at Boston University this fall.

20 YEARS AGO

20 YEARS AGO The Rev. MARVIN W. GREEN, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, is appointed to the Roselle Park Community Methodist Church... The Springfield Girl Scouts, become part of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, which was granted a formal charter at a ceremony in Westfield High School ... Two unidentified boys save the lives of two Garden oval 3 was oble willing them with of the path year-olds, pulling them out of the path of an engine on the Rahway Valley

MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY Morality of Work, Play Editor's Note: This is the 13th of 16

Educar's (vote; mis is the lain or re articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary" Society." Hore, Professor Martin Marty of the University of Chicago discusses the need to integrate our work and leisure activities in order to develop our human potentials. These articles, which ex-plore the controversial moral dilem-mas that perplex Americans today; were written for Courses by Newspaper, a two-credit program developed by the University of California, and offered by Union College in cooperation with this Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the

University of Callfornia. By MARTINE, MARTY Nothing works. My television set does not work because it was casually assembled. My. payments on it are messed up because the biling system is automated and something went wrong with it. The person in the retailer's complaint department did not listen to me because the based writer to the because she was bored, waiting only for coffee break. When the TV repairman finally came to my home he left behind some cigarette ashes on my floor, an outrageous bill and a still-malfunctioning set. So goes the typical citizen complaint

"Nothing works" often really means, "No one works," Many people work as few hours as possible, as careleasly as possible, finding little meaning in what hey do. also carties over

into the world of those who do work, who overwork: the managers and the competitive executives. They have become worksholici compulsive and ulcerous types. They can hardly serve as models for a moral or healthy ap-

as models for a moral or reality approach to work. Work represents only half our waking lives. The other half includes leisure, play-and sport. Here there are just as many complaints. A person hears that 'no one plays." Everyone watches. We e becoming a nation of broad-ttocked viewers, numbed by specatoritis.

We seem to be emulating the corrupt Romans in the late stages of their civilization. And the gladiators or athletes we watch today-also do not-play. They are "things," "meat"-they are only working for money in com-mercialized and grim sports. When people do play, it is said, they-are compulsive about it. They jam highways on weekends in order to be able later to speed across lakes or drink themselves into stupors at lakesides. The word of British visitor Lord Bryce

In 1860 seems confirmed: "Life is very lense in America and transien which appears to be increasing?" and thick RELIGION AND THE WORK ETHIC

Because work and play come so close to the heart of the meaning of life itself, they have usually been associated with religious ideas. Thus the Hebrew Scriptures say that in the beginning, work was a curse, God's punishment-for mit houles during the thet for man having sinned. But that same Cod later endowed work with meaning. The Greeks thought less of work. They tried to get slaves to do it, and then

measured life by what people were when they were at leisure. Attitudes about work and play came The northern Protestant people gave us our "work ethics," because they did find meaning in all kinds of work. People served God not especially in the monastery or priesthood but in all vocations or callings. Following a divine order; they worked to please God. But they were less good at play

worked to please con. But they were less good at play. In this admittedly mystic picture, the southern European Catholic people came to the rescue, Less gifted at fjuding meaning in work, they knew how to punctuate the day with the siesta and the year with the siesta and the year with flesta. So long as work and play thus fit together, all was well. Today they no longer fit together and thus pose a major problem for our society.

These pictures may all be overdrawn. Some things do work, many people enjoy their work and play; and few of us would give up the mixed blessings of present technical and Industrial

ETHICS OR ESTHETICS On closer examination, many of the complaints have less to do with ethics than with esthetics, less with morals than with tastes. Fastidious upper-class people simply do not appreciate the style of those who while away the leisure hours at the pool hall and frequent bingo games at the Legion Hall. In turn, the bingo players have no use for the country club set and its pattern of what appears to be decadent / leisure. . So also with work. The worksholics

and steadfastly. employed people complain about welfare-cheaters and idlers while the elites, in turn, are esented because they are overpaid. THE SEARCH FOR VALUES After all the talk of tastes and

Railroad tracks ... Voters approve the expenditure of \$3,878,000 for expansion of Regional High School facilities. 40 YEARS AGO

Springfield's, official tax rate is certified by the Union County Board of-Taxation as \$4.34 per \$100 valuation, a -Taxation as 34.34 per \$100 valuation, a decrease of 34 points from the previous year's figure ... JOHN WESTER-FIELD, age 5, of Meckes street is in Overlook Hospital for treatment of a akull fracture, suffered when he was hit by a car on 8. Springfield avenue ... A project to push for mail carrier service in, Springfield, a long-sought im-provement, is undertaken by the local Lions Club, which names a committee to direct the effort.

we do have a problem with work and play. At its root may very well be the loss of the old religious sense of vocation, they values that made it possible for popile to see life as a harmonious whole, lived out under the eye of eternity: But even where religious values : survive, as they do in the lives of surver as they do m, the nyes of millions, many people (ce) allenated in their work-divorted from nature and their own essential nature, deprived of power and meaning and standards, interchangeable, isolated, from each other, used as objects.

It would appear that many people, lacking a sense of vocation, work tediously only in order to have leisure. But such leisure, also offers new fulfiliments., Not, a few pleasureseekers have agreed with the poet Charles Baudelaire: "One must work, If not from taste then at least from despair, For, to reduce everything to a single truth: work is less boring than

leasure." THE AGE OF THE PERSON Attempts to recover value and meaning, whether for those who remain religious or for those who do not, will. have to begin with efforts to see work and play again as complementary and Interacting parts of IIfe. Moral recovery will begin with consistent resistance against the processes that nake persons into things, whether in their roles as alienated workers or as benumbed consumers or spectators. The German social ethicist Dietrich von Oppen, in his book. "The Age of the Person," found possibilities for the recovery (9) what it means to be a person and to care for other persons in the very midst of technological society.

But the "Age of the Person" emerge only if people make rather thoughtful and serious efforts to help it leisure time

question, "What do you do?" will mean less than it did when work was the encompassing feature of life. The new test will have to do more with the kind of care and concern people can show each other, for example in retirement omes and leisure centers If work is not-and cannot becomevery satisfying, then personal

fulfillment must come in part by writes the fort diminishing the portion of life which "Context" and co people give over to work and by in "Church History."

Bond ratings similar to student's grades

Public meetings The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards

and commissions. Unless otherwise indicated, all are held in the municipal wilding; all are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee ability to pay debts, the capitalization; any information to determine the value of the company, and the security of Tuesday of each month. Regular-meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth uesday of each month. Board of Health-8 p.m., third (return on your investment) as a BAA-Tuesday of each month.

Wednesday of each month, Planning, Board 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month. Board of Adjustment 8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month. Tuesday of each month. Tuesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board-8 p.m., last Thursday of each month.

Industrial-Commerical Relations Committee-8 p.m., meets on call, (If meeting is-held, second Wednesday of cach.month.) Environmental Commission-8 p.m.,

second Wednesday of each month. Senior Citizen Housing Corporationheld, third Thursday of each month,) Springfield Library Board-B p.m., second Thursday of each month at library. (No meetings scheduled during July and August.)

Recreation Committee-8 p.m., third Fuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Youth Council-7 p.m., first Monday of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Springfield Historical Society-8:15 .m., Tuesdayes at Sarah Bailey Civic Center. 🔹 ... Consumers Affairs Office-10a.m., to

noon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp Program-9:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., last-

Tuesday of each month. Mayor's Committee on Aging—9:30 a.m., third Friday of the month, at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet they will

Flood Committee and Bicycle Board. When these committees meet, they will publish the meeting date. Springfield Board. of Education—8 p.m., hhrd Monday of each month, at-the Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the month, meeting, site rotated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, at the Keyes-Martin Building, 341. Mountain aver-

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to direct the effort .

# Vesting leisure life with beiter after-natives. George Orwell, meaned that such efforts meant that reformers were, 'saving their souls by fretwork' by hobbles and crafts. But "fretwork" can also symbolize a way in which people can again achieve excellence and pride, in the work of their hands and minds. If on the one hand 'most and only of

If, on the one hand, work and play contribute to moral confusion when, they cause persons to become like things or when they lead to the misuse of persons by others, they also can begin to present moral opportunities when personal values are restored. Such a reversal is more likely happen when the spheres of both work and leisure become less "tense" and more complementary. No single strategy will satisfy everyone in a culture in which a register of vocations lists more than 20,000 different kinds of jobs and in which a catalogue of avocations would list even more hobbies, crafts and

styles of games. But we must all concentrate single indedly on the root problem of how work and play interact and what they should mean; this can be a first step toward-realizing "The Age of the

erson.'

The views expressed in Courses By Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges NEXT WEEK: Professor Marty urns his attention to a discussion business ethics and the moral break down in business in "The Morality o

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: MARTIN E MARTY is professor of the history of modern Christianity at the University of Chicago and associate editor of "The Christian Century." He joined the faculty at Chicago in 1963 after 10 years of Lutheran pastoral ministry. He has written 18 books in 18 years, including "Righteous Empire," for which he received the National Book Award in 1972, "The Pro and Odn Book of and "The Fire We Can Light." He also writes the fortnightly "Context" and co-edits the quarterly

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

By JUDITHIC, GHOADES bonds for income, as we are retired. 2. I have thought about buying some Could you explain, please, what is the difference between a bond which is A rated and one which is BAA rated? A. A good way to describe a rating on a bond is to compare it to a grading system for a child in school. A student who receives an "A" is considered to be at the top of his or her class; so is an Arated bond, although even an A has its own-divisions, from AAA to a single A. What the letters designate, gives the investor an idea of the size of the any information to determine the value of the company, and the security of your investment. The A-rated company will naturally, because of its higher

vestment should be sure, Because I have received so many questions on women and credit, I have been looking for a booklet which might

e worthwhile for credit information. L ave found one called "Women To Your-Credit" which is <u>being</u> distributed as a public service by Commercial Credit Corp. one of the nation's hargest consumer finance institutions. The booklet was prepared by Commercial Credit with the assistance of the Maryland Commission for Women, and the National Association of Comnissions for Women. It is available by

writing Commercial Credit Gorp., 300 St. Paul pl., Baltimore, Md. 21262 or by phoning toll-free during business hours, 800-638-1900. . ..

**Q**, I purchased some bonds a few years ago, which are giving me an excellent income. My broker has suggested that I sell them. What is your A, What your broker probably is thinking is that the bonds you own may

be called before the actual maturity date. If that happens, you would lose the capital gains which are apparently available to you if you were to sell your available to you it you make a bonds at this present time. If you were to sell your bonds now, and be satisfied to reinvest the money in a bond or bonds which have a lower than the set of rate of interest, you will more than likely receive that slightly lower in-

terest rate for a longer period of time. The high price you receive for selling your bonds now should just about equal or even surpass the interest you world receive until your bonds reach their maturity data. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Send to Judith

G. Rhoudes, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Rhoades is a free-lance writer who has 15 years' experience in the securities industry.

Same Sala

Rally at Y on Sunday to back Soviet Jews of Soviet Jewry will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. on the steps of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

in case of rain, the rally will be held in he anditorium.

#### **Funeral chapel** to open Sunday

Gutterman-Musicant-Kreitzman-Funeral Directors will formally open its new funeral chapel at 721 Rahway www., Union, a half mile south of Morris avenue, Sunday, May I. The public is invited to tour the facilities of the chapel from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The circular 13,000 square foot brick and shingle, two-level structure is contemporary in design, yet its interior is steeped in ancient Jewish tradition. Special ramps will give physically handicapped or disabled mourners easier access to and from the building. All public facilities for services are on one floor; extensive outdoor gardens offer areas of private prayer and

deditation. Gutterman-Musicant-Kreitzmanwhich observed its 85th anniversary his year—offers its services to families in the metropolitan New York and New-Jersey area. The organization can also make funeral arrangements in Florida and the nation through its reciprocating membership in the Jewish Funera Directors of America.

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Sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, the rally is being coordinated through its Soviet Jewry Task Force. Dri Gerald Stafiln of Westfield is JCRC chairman .- Heading the Task

Force are Marilyn Flanzbaum of Warren and Irone Buchner of West-Warren and Irene Buchner of West-field. Expected at the event are public officials, including Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo of the 12th Congressional district. Senator Clifford Case, Senator-Harrisian Williams, Rep. Millicent Ferwick and Governor Brendan Byrne have age when of support

have sent notes of support. The Rev. Paul Stagg, New Jersey director of the Council of Churches, will be a speaker. He has called upon his colleagues to designate the weekend as Solidarity Sabbath and devote their

sermons to that topic. Hebrew schools in the area have "adopted" a "Prisoner of Conscience." A "Prisoner of Conscience" is a Soviet\_ Jew who, having been refused permission to emigrate, has then been-falsely accused of crimes and im-prisoned. At the rally, students will carry placards and banners urging support for their particular POC, "Also scheduled to speak at the rally isa Soviet Jewish activist who will describe the retaliatory measures the

Soviet government applies 'to Further information on the Solidarity Day rally may be had from Diana Cohen at the Jewish Federation, 351 5060.

Buggelli, aide face 18 counts in indictment

Richard A. Buggelli and his business partner, Robert J. Brown, were in-dicted on 18 counts last week, including siphoning off nearly \$10,000 from the Democrats' campaign account by forging checks The indictment charged the pair with

Conspiracy, embezilement, forgery, fraud and obtaining money under false pretenses, including loans of \$50,000 from the now defunct Bank of Bloomfield and \$15,000 from the Inter-Community Bank of Springfield, where Buggelli maintained his campaign

The grand jury charged Brown with withdrawing more than \$1,070 from the campaign account through forgery. Buggelli was cited for withdrawing \$8,500 through forgery and depositing that money into an account of one of his now-defunct maintenance businesses, B&T Associates. The indictment also charges them for failing to forward to the state \$29,000 collected in sales

J. Michael-Evans, acting prosecutor, said the indictments followed an 11month investigation. Buggelli was unsuccessful in his attempt last November to unseat Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-12th).

Use of fires banned by park commission

Due to the severe dry weather conditions, the Union County, Park Com-mission has banned lighting and use of fires in natural and wooded areas of the park system. Cooperation of the public is required

to help protect the parklands-and-its users from the danger of fires, a spokesman said.

or pedal at park lakes Rowboats, cances<sup>2</sup> and 17 and younger, can play pedal boats, operated by free. Weekdays after 3:30 the Union County Park p.m. and Saturdays, Commission, are now Sundays and holidays, all available for hourly rental Date Park at-Warinanco\_\_\_Park,

Elizabeth, and Echo Lake Park, 'Mountainside, During the week, rowboats and canoes are available for \$1.25 per hour and 35 cents for each additional quarter-hour, and pedal boats are available for \$1 an hour and 50 cents for each additional quarter hour, from 10 a.m. to dark. The hours are the same on Saturdays and holidays, but the rates are \$1.50 an hour for rowboats and canoes plus 35 cents for each additional quarter-hour while rentals for pedal boats are \$1 for each half-hour and 50 cents for each addition guarter-hour. Rentals fo Sundays are the same, bu hours are 11 a.m. to dark Tonnis courts at

Warinanco Park are available for play from 9 a.m. to dark. During the week before 3:30 p.m., adults, 18 years and older, can play for \$2, while senior citizens and youths,

Ostomy group The Ostomy Association -of Union County will meet at the Schering-Plough-Building, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Joseph E. Warfel of Danal Lab. Inc., who-represents Crixiline Products, will be the



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#### Pupils will visit courthouse for

Law Day event The Union County Bar Association will celebrate Law Day next Tuesday with a tour of the Union County Court-

house for area students and the winners in its Law Day essay contest. Receiving the savings bonds will be Gary Tolchinsky of Union High, Stephanie Smith of Westfield High, Gail Ottensman of Battin High in Elizabeth, Joseph M. De Bella of Cranford High and Lois Papp of Johnson Regional Alan J. Schnirman of Linden is

chairman of the program for the bar association. Other members of the committee are Bernard Warren Hehl of Union, president of the association, Richard A. Gordon of Linden David B. Littman of Plainfield and Victor A. Padlo of Linden. The program will begin at 9 a.m. in

the Superior Court chambers of Judge William DiBuono. Guest speaker will be Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr. of Union County District Court. Other participants in the program will include the Rev. Gerard B. Whelan

of St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth; Walter Halpin, county clerk; Myrna Weissman, president of the Union County Legal Secretaries Association; Marie G. Oakie, a member of the ders' staff, and the Rev. Stephe Bishop of the Christian and Missionary

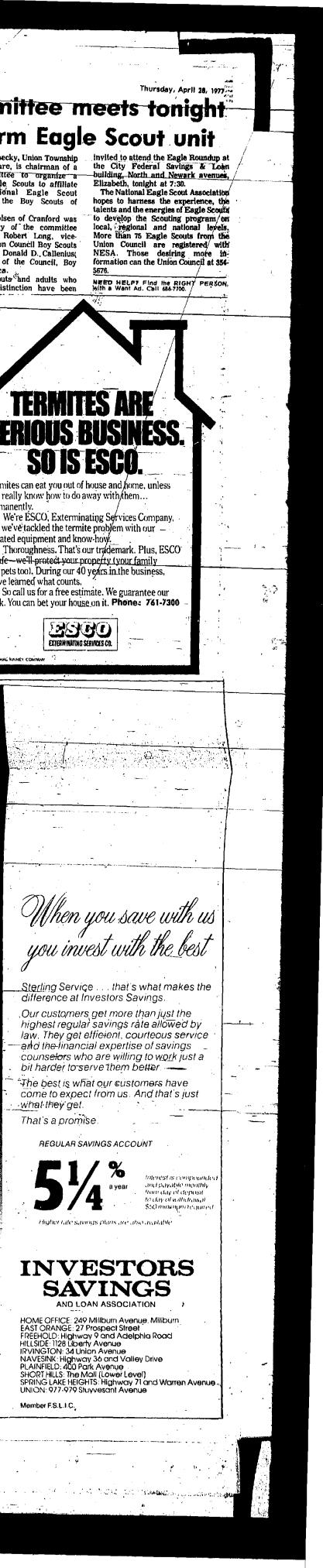
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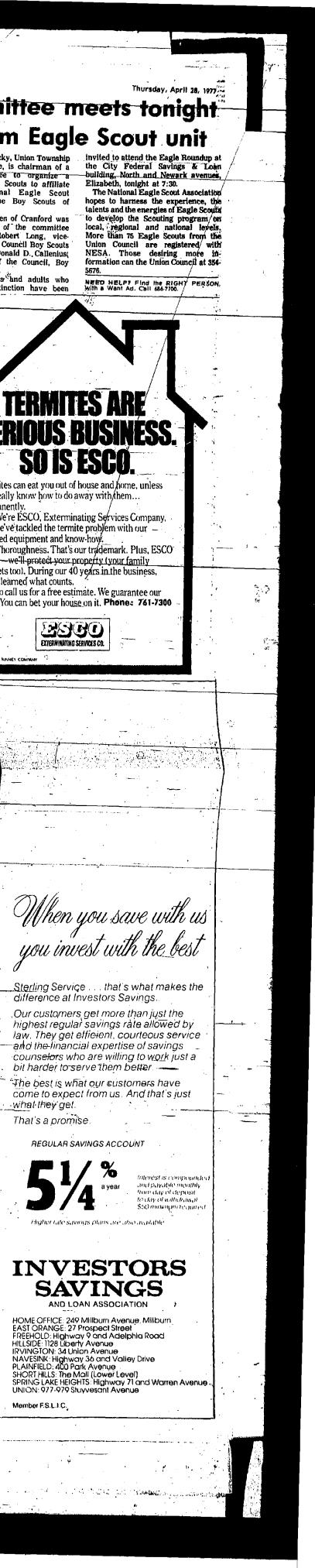
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director of welfare, is chairman of a steering committee to organize a chapter of Eagle Scouts to affiliate with the National Eagle Scoul Association of the Boy Scouts of America. Richard E. Dolsen of Cranford was elected secretary of the committee which includes Robert Long, vice-







#### Two girls presented temple scholarships

6-Thursday, April 28, 1977-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

The scholarship committee of Springfield's Temple Sha'arey Shalom has scholarships to Ellen Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan of Christy lane, and Donna Weinzimer; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weinzimer of Lelak avenue, both Springfield. The scholarship program was instituted last year for children of was instituted last year for children of temple members and members of, Sprinty, the Springfield temple youth

- J 🔅 The scholarships are awarded on the basis of leadership qualities, scholastic-achievement and community service. They may be used on an Israeli educational trip, at a Union of American Hebrew Congregations summer camp or a NFTY (National Federation of Temple Youth) summer

Ellen Kaplan is a confirmation class student in the temple's religious school and will be confirmed this month. She is vice-president-of the temple youth

## on transport report

The Union County Planning Department will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday to discuss "Maintaining Mobility," the Tri-State Regional-Planning Commission's report on transportation. The meeting will be held in Judge William DiBuond's courtroom in" the

County Courthouse. Elizabeth.

month. She has served as secretary and treasurer of the temple youth group. An honor student at Dayton Regional Donna is g sophomore. She has served of the gymnastics team, and has been a member of volleyball team for two years. She belongs to the French Club, Pep Club and committee for the literary

magazine Donna has participated on the Recreation Department's swim team for the past three years.

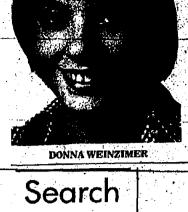
Both girls will apply their scholar-ships toward a six-week Mitzvah Corps rip to Israel sponsored by the Nation Federation of Temple Youth, They wil tour the country for three weeks and Open meeting slated will spend three weeks at the Ben en Youth Village—in Rehovet,

> The scholarships will be awarded to the girls during Shabbat services evening. Elaihe tomorrow evening. Elaine Snepar, principal of the temple's religious school, has announced that the school's teachers will be honored by the congregation for their "devotion in teaching the children of the school this past year.

> > will meet

The annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association will be held

tonight at 8 in the hospital auditorium in Summit.



for Health

From HEW CANCER QUESTIONS Are you at "high risk" of getting cancer? If you do get cancer, what are your chances of survival? These and many other questions of vital interest are answered in the National Cancer recently nstitute's published booklet. 'Cancer Questions and Answers About Rates and booklet uses

question and answer format to explain how

and how occurrence of the

disease varies with age

sex, race, geographic location, marital status

and socioeconomic class

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cause of cancer. Eat a prudent diet, high

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age and height for your age and height. Studies have uncovered several forms of cancer that may be linked with diet in

certain groups of people. For example, overweight women have an above

average risk of cancers of the uterus, pancreas, gallbladder and breast. But scientists do not know

whether this-increase

risk is due to diet, hor-mones that affect weight, or to Interaction of these and other factors. Studies

of populations having widely\_different\_food

habits have suggested an association between

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stomach cancer and foods preserved or pickled in sait and between colon cancer and beef. These and other studies have given rise to speculation linking the Western diet, rich in fais and deficient in the objected.

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APRIL 187 12:07 p.m.-Gasoline odor square feet of brush. APRIL22 11:18 a.m.—Call for help from Millburn Fire Department; large brush fire burning along railroad tracks for approximately three miles from Maplewood to Summit; 10 fire com-panies responded; fire under control by basement of home on S. Maple avenue: coming from sanitary sewer line 9:11 p.m. Another call, about gasoline odor on S. Maple avenue: checked basement and sewers with explosion meter but found nothing. APRIL 19 11:23 a.m.-Kitchen fire at house on Garden oval; fire out apon arrival; damage to cabinets. 6:29 pm.—Report of, explosion to home on Craig road; steam valve had blown on gas fired water boller.

Firemen list week's calls

square feet of brush.

APRIL 23

11:21 a.m.-Car smoking on Fernhill road; apparently from undercoating sprayed on catalytic converter.

12p.m .- Car fire on Rt. 22; caused by

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cigarette on back seat.

APRIL 20 8:58 a.m.—Report of odor in building on Linden avenue; found nothing... 1:50-p.m.—Brush fire off Skylark

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Millburn-Short Hills CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Congratulates. The Township of Millburn on its 120th Anniversary with a **GALA CELEBRATION** of "Millburn Days" Saturday April 30th Special Events Live Entertainment ★ Rinewood Derby ★ \star Music - Music - Music 🛧 **Millburnaires-Millburnettes** In the Main Street Pedestrian Mall closed off between Essex St. Millburn Ave. FREE Gift Certificates & Prizes (no purchase necessary) \* ENTER YOUR NAME AT THESE PARTICIPATING MEMBERS Prizes To Be Awarded at Library Dedication May 1 Glamir Travel Agency 🔭 🖈 Millburn Camera 🛛 ★ Allerton's Golden Pineapple-Gift Shop American National Bank Millburn Florist **Howard Savings Bank** & Trust of New Jersey Millburn Music **Babyland Juvenile Furniture** Hudson City Savings Bank Mr.-E. Newark Blind & Drapery - & Toys Instant Rent-a- Car Sara-Lewis Inter-Community Bank **Bate Towing Inc.** Satsky & Co.\_ Ben Walter Jewelers International House Silvio's Hair Cutters **Buncher's Hardware** of Pancakes **Carvel Ice Cream** Elson T. Kellam Assoc. **Stage Door Salon** Supermarket Inc. Stork Club **Clothes Horse** The Lennards **Stuart Travel Inc.** Daren Jewelers Inc. Linda's Flowers Suburban Carpet E. F. Lonergan Hardware

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### mortgage-burning at Green lane center-

A milestone in its 95-year service to five generations of families in the area will be reached by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA on Sunday evening,

Colonial to help develop cities Colonial Savings is participating in the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency's neighborhood loan program, almed at reversing the detarloration of many New Jersey cities. Directed towards lower and middle income families, the loans are Jimited

to \$45,000. The objective of the program is to pump more money into the 26 New Jersey communities that are involved

Jersey communities that are involved in the program with mortgage terms and conditions that the residents will be able to afford. Colonial Savings, based in Roselle Paris, will offer, residential mortgages at 7% percent interest with 30-year terms and no prepayment penalty.

Lung group to hold meeting on May 11 The Central New Jersey Lung Association will conduct its annual business and dimer meeting Wed-nesday evening, May 11, at the Hi-Hat

George M. Kotuby, president, said program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and include the election of officers and directors for 1977-78, a review of the group's current program of work and presentation of the group's 1976-77 annual report

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May 15, when a mortgage burning ceremony is conducted at the Y's Harry ewish Center, Green lane, The debt was \$600,000 in 1966, the year The debt was \$600,000 in 1965, the year the morigage was obtained from Elizabeth banks to complete financing for the construction of the building. A group known as the Presidium played a major role in the preliminary planning and decision-making in the construction. Members were the late Harry A. Cooper, Nathan R. Leavilt, Dr. Emil Stein and Harry Lebau, executive secretary. Other members of cutive secretary. Other members of group included B. Peter Gold, a ormer president, and Harry Diam The program on May 15, which will start at 7 p.m., also will feature the installation of the association's 1977-78

officers, who were elected recently. They are: president, Herbert Leven-berg; vice-presidents, Herbert Cooper, Alvin Eglow and Irwin Stern; treasurer, Milton Wald, and secretary, Harold Brewster. Hyman Stern, an Elizabeth attorney, who voluntarily handled all legal aspects of the martgage from its in-ception to its termination, will turn over the document for the actual burning to Mrs. Harold Brewster, the retiring president, and her mother, Mrs. Harry Lebau, whose late husband, Harry, was executive director of the Elizabeth and Eastern Union County YM-YWHA's for

Before the present Green lane building was occupied and the name was changed to the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, the Elizabeth YM-YWHA was located at the southeast corner of East Jersey and Catherine streets, Elizabeth, for 37 years. This liding was constructed in 1929 afterthe association used a frame residential building at the same location for 10. years.

In earlier years, the Y was located on the second floor of a building at Livingston and sixth streets, Elizabeth, which also had as a tenant a "turkish bath" on the first floor. Prior to that, the Y was in a building on Court street, Elizabeth which was known as the library Hall.

TODAY'S THOUGHT Edward Tuck once wrote: Age is a quality of mind-if you have left your dreams behind, if hope is cold, if you no longer, look ahead, if your ambition's fires are dead, then you are old But if in life you keep the jest, if love you hold then no matter how the birthdays flyvou are-not old.

MILTHAMMER Freund names chapter of the National Foundation for licitis unit campaign aide cattis will sponsor an

Income Tax" and a Fandidate for governor Mimself in the Democratic primary, has announced

Raymond \_ Fritz of Elizabeth as campaign coordinator for all can-didates running with him. Fritz is active in civic and business affairs in Union County. He is the executive vice-president of Vic-Lo Sales and formerly was president of the Porous Stamp Co. and the

Fulton Marking Co. of LOMBARDO DEBUT Famed\_band\_director



#### for retarded --

The Union County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens has announced the opening of registration for Camp Star, a summer day camp that will be held in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, Beginning July 5 Camp Star will be open to all retarded Camp Star will be open to all retarted persons over the age of four who are ambulatory. The eight week program runs Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and includes instruction in swimming, arts and crafts, music and physical education. Camp Star is directed by Marie Wowen and Thomas Bassard who

Wenson and Thomas Hassard, who have a staff made up of a water safety Instructor, lifeguard, six certified teachers, college students in such fields as psychology, special education and nursing, high school students and

Transportation will be provided from various pickup points throughout the county. Registration and further in-formation is available at the unit offices at 60 South ave., Fanwood, tel. 322-2240

High school supper The Alumnae Association of Mether Regional High School, Valley

road, Clark, will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Friday, May 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children 12 and under, are available through the s office (382-1952) and at the door.

plans sale May 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date will be Sunday, May 15. Admission will be free and refreshments will be

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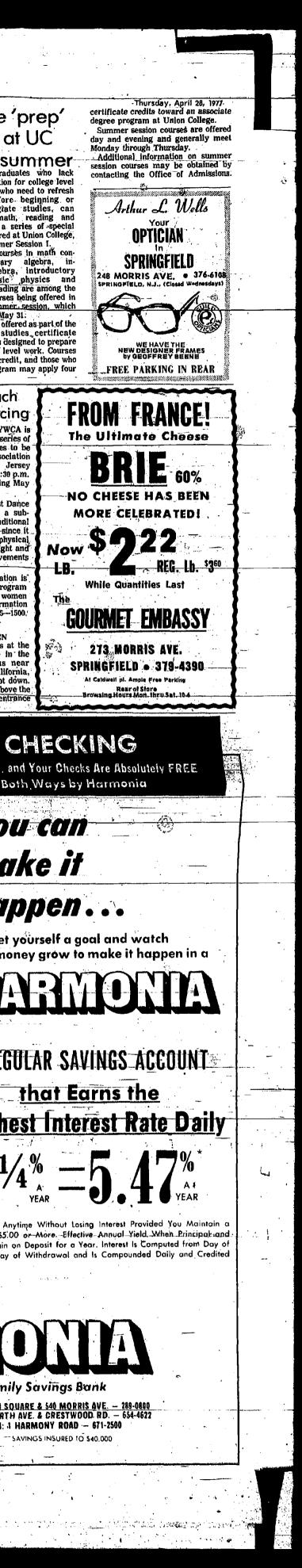
#### Hearing tests offered in May

The Plainfield Hearing Society will offer free hearing tests during May, which has been declared "Better Hearing and Speech Month," a spokesman for the society announced. "We are emphasizing the importance of early diffection of possible hearing loss in pre-school children," the spokesman said. She also mentioned that the society is organizing summer classes in sign language, beginning in

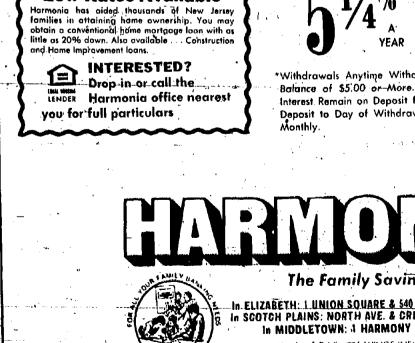
surther information and ap-ntments for bearing tests can be obtained by calling 756-6060 ext. 12 any Thursday or writing to Plainfield 'Hearing Society, 518 Watchung ave.

#### **College to conduct** 2 summer sessions Felician College, Lodi, will conduct undergraduate courses during two summer sessions. Summer Session I will be held May 19 to June 17. Registration is scheduled for May 10 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. or by appointment Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

mer Session II will be held June 27 to Aug. 4. Further information may be obtained from the director of conTUNGSTEN







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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES Democratic legislative candidates from District 22 meet to discuss plans for coming, campaign. From left; Mel Chilewich of Clark, Assembly candidate; Harry Papas of Springfield, Senale hopeful, and Jomes Spagnoli of Scotch Plains, Assembly

### Democratic hopefuls yow active campaign

n'The Democratic legislative can-didates in District 22 have pledged to wage "the most active and vigorous campaign ever seen in this district." Agents and a former board mamber of didate for the State Senate, James Construction of County Purchasing Agents and a former board mamber of the New Jersey Opera-Company and hat we are better qualified than our ponents to represent the citizens of oringfield, Mountainside, Clark, Rah-Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Plain ald, Berkeley Heights, Chatham wnship and Kenilworth in Trenton, we are convinced that the con-erned citizens in these communities In-respond to the type of issue firm of Spagnoll and Thuring of ented campaign that we will run as a Elizabeth and Kearny.

am," they continued. "Our active tent in the communities we one to represent has proven to our 22 are discerning enough to look beyond party labels to an individual's abilities

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Tennedy and Sen Huber's Humphrey bachelor's degree from Grinnell Hefore becoming a state coordinator College in Jova and his lawdegree from ar ethnic groups working in behalf of Washington College of Law at He reelection campaign of U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams last year, he was to C. nvolved in the Democratic presidential He is a member of the National rimary campaign. Young Leadership Cabinet of the Pappas also serves as chairman of United Jewish Appeal and past bit the New Jersey and Union County president of the Clark Chapter of B'nal Coung Dems Advisory Board. He is a B'rith. He served as secretary of hermer, state coordinator of the Tample Bath Or in Clark.

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Spagnoll of Scate Senate, James the New Jersey Opera-Company and Spagnoll of Scotch Plains and Mel the Dental Manpower Development. Chilewich of Clark, Assembly can-Corp. He is a former member of the didates, promised to make a "unified State Committee for the National and concerted effort to demonstrate Jewish Hospital in Denver and was active with the Columbus Day Parade in Newark, He is married to Joanne Rajoppi, mayor of Springfield. Spagnoli, 33, was graduated from Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School, A member of the Union County and New Jersey Bar Associations, he is a partner in the law

Spagnoli is a former assistant Union County prosecutor and former. municipal prosecutor in Springfield. He satisfaction that the voters in District also is a former law secretary to iz are discerning enough to look beyond Superior Court Judge William Con-varty labels to an individual's abilities sidine. Before opening his own office, and stands on the vital matters of the the was associated with the Elizabeth

law firm of Rinaldo and Rinaldo. He is a member of the National appas, a 32-year-old native of West He is a member of the National nge, is owner of Fedco-Fab Corp. District Attorneys Associations, Unico Federal Restaurant Supply Co., National and Amico. Spagnoli holds a rochewark in addition to serving silver life membership in the thing at membraship agont - Enlicents of Benricolent, Association. National and Sen. Shire Robert F. Schwark, State Sen. a resident of interview the late Sen. Robert F. Schwark, State Sen. I want to be medy and Sen. Shire Robert F. Schwark, State Sen. Torm Grunnett

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#### Motorist loses icense, fined on traffic count

Ten motor vehicle cases and one involving marijuana were on the docket of the Springfield Municipal Court Monday night, with Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod presiding. Motorists appearing at the session included Richard Rachmad of New York City, who was fined \$55 and had be New Jersey driving privileges his New Jersey driving privileges suspended for six months for operating an uninsured vehicle on Morris avenue He also paid \$10 for failure to comply

with inspection laws. Penalized for speeding 78 mph in a 55-Penalized for specing, on the second for 30 days. Fines of \$35 were levied against

Fines of \$55 were levied against. Alfonzino Gaspari of Piscataway and Stanley R. Osborns of Westfield for driving on the shoulder of Rt. 22. Careless driving brought \$25 times to Doriato Circelli of Prospect place, who had been ticketed on Troy drive; and Joseph F. Wathen of Livingston, on Morela success Wathen also received a Joseph F. Wathen of Livingston, on Morris avenue. Wathen also received a suspended fine for failing to obtain New Jersey registration for his auto. Other drivers and their penalties) were: Ronald E. Jacobson of Briar Hills circle, \$15 for making an improper right turn on red at the intersection of Neurophic and Hills avenues:

right turn on red at the intersection of Mountain and Hillside avenues; Michael T. Dinnegan of Berkeley Heights; \$15' for operating an unregistered vehicle on Rt. 22 and \$15 for failure to apply for a New Jersey driver's license within 60 days of moving into the state; Vitaly Kolomyetz of Irvington, \$15 for the out office by noon on Friday.

A wheel

trade-in

Thieves stole four wire wheels and four tires, worth a total of \$490, from

a car on Stone Hill road last week-and replaced them with old wheels.

Police said the theit oc-

curred between the night of April 19 and the

following morning. Four wire wheel hub-caps, worth \$260, were

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another auto on the same

street some time between

5:30 p.m. April 18 and 7:30 a.m. the following day.

Public Notice

JENSEY COLORIO TIMEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET, NO. 6435-20 THE HOWARD SAVINGS

BANK, a corporation of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. CANIO CASALE, et ux, et als,

CASALE, et ux, et ers, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION -- FOR SALE. OF MORTGA ED PREMISES By Virtue of The above slated writ of execution to me directed ishall expose for asle by public vendue, in room B-S. In the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth. N. J., on Mednesday, the 18th day of May A.D., 1977 at two o'clock in the arternoon of said day. All that "fract or parcel of land and premises, silvate, lying and being in the

land and premises, situate, lying, and being in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey BEGINNING at a point in the Southwesterly. The of Hillside Avenue (66 feet wide), as now, laid, out, and established by the County of Union, at a point distant 444 feet Northwesterly from, the interaction of the said line of Hillside Avenue (at a south the nertaction of the said line of Hillside, Avenue, with the Northwesterly fine of lands of one Schoonmaker, formerly Woodruff finence. (1) along the said line of Hillside Avenue North 42 degrees. I3 minutes 15 seconds West 60 Teef to a pointy Thence (2) South 51 degrees I3 minutes West 200 feet more or less.to TTR line of Ichards I hence (1) South 43 degrees on minutes

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Spfd. Leader, Apr: 31,24, May 5,12, 1977 (Fee: \$76,36)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on April 19, 1977 the application, as submitted by Dr. R. M. Feuerstein, 35 Greenhill Road for a variance to Saction 17.7.2 of the Zoning Ordinance relating to side yard said application is on the in-the Office of the Sacretary of the Board of Adjustment, Aunicipal Building, Township of Springfield, NJA, and is available tor public

Harry A. Kold, Secretary Board of Adjustmen

No. 77-3 Sprid, Leader, Apr. 28, 1977 (Eet. 5.7

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# Springfielders to visit israel

Frederic Steintiart and Ira Starr., both of Springfield, have been chosen to s participate in the minth annual Inter-national Summer Science Institute at the Weizmann Institute of Science in-Rehovol, Iarael. The Summer Science Institute provides 70 science oriented students from around the world with an opportunity, to meet with (on research ers, as well as to learn about the IIfe, achievements and challenges facing Israel The Weizmann Institute of Science is a center of fundamental research and graduate training in the natural. a center of fundamentaliresearch and a graduate, training, in, the natural sciences. It stresses cancer research, immunology, genetics organic, and physical chemistry, nuclear and elementary particle physics, solid state and chemical physics, idesign, and construction of computers, biophysics biochemistry and methematics

hemistry and mathematics. Ira is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and will enter Princeton in the fall. Fred is a junior al. the Pingry School and will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall.

22, and \$15 for not having an insurance identification card in his possession. Steven C. Swanson of North Plain-field, who pleaded guilty to possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, was placed on six months unsupervised probation. The court also invoked Section 27 of the New Jersey marcotics law, which permits his record to be cleared if there are no additional ofenses within one year. FRIDAY DEADLINE

Il items other than spot news should

Cub Scout Facks: 70, 73 and 172 of Springfield will, hold their annual registration roundup on May 5 at 7:15 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School: All boys who are B or older or will be in the third grade in the fall have been invited to attend the meeting with their parents to learn about the Cub Scouting program. Representatives: from the three packs will be on hand to answe any questions and to assist registration. spokesman stated: "Cub Scot A spokesman stated. "Cub Scouring, although primarily for the boys is also, a family-oriented program. Throughout the year there are trips, picnics, athletic events and camping trips. The boys at the deri meetings participate in games, skills and craft activities suitable for their age level. Boys meet in small, groups once a week after school—three, times a month at the boyser the deri legiter all the boys

new members

at May 5 event

Cubs to sign up Five Webelos

win top award

Webelie in Cut. Scoul, Page 7006 the Springfield, Presbyterian, Church received the Arrow of Light award at a

received the Arrow of Light award at a recent pack meeting. The Arrow of Light award is the highest award that can be given to Webelos Boys receiving, the award included Mark Baranek; Michael Gleicher, Fred

Mark Baranek; Michael Unicipit, Frei Israel, Raynond Minoni and Ed. Quigley, Craig/Yosstreceived the bear badge and Paul Natzan received one silver, arrow A film on baseball was shown.

The Webelos also participated in a council Webelos overnight recently at Watching Reservation. Allending were:

lichael Gleicher, Fred Israel, Greg

Lamberg and Ray Minoni, and Cub

John Dahmen and Barry Malamud.

Boys and leaders will also attend the

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homes of the den leader; all the boys and their parents meet once a month at a general pack meeting held in the avaning " evening. Pack 70 is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and the pack meeting is held on the last Tuesday of each month. Pack 73 is sponsored by St. each month. Pack 7 is spinored by Sa-James Church and the pack meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month; Pack 172 is sponsored by the Lions Club and meets at James Cald well School on the fourth Friday of the

Marty teins month. Registration in any of the packs s not based on sectarian policy, Further information on the cup program in general or about the in-dividual packs may be obtained by 252 MOUNTAIN AVE calling Mitch Malamud at 467-3298: Joe Truncale at 273-4582 or Ed Risch at e3189. \*





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"THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO"LUTHERAN HOUR" 639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS PASTOR TELEPHONE: 379-4525 Sunday-9:30 a.m., Communi 0:30 a.m.; Family Growth Hour dren); 10:30 a.m., congregation

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meeting. Monday 9 a.m., Embroidery Guild 7:30 p.m., elders Monday-Wednesday--N.J. District Convention, Ellenville, N.Y. Tuesday--5 p.m., Youth Choir, Wednesday--7:45 p.m., Adult Choir, TRAT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Wednesday-0-11:30 a.m., Weekday Nursery School; 12:30 p.m., May luncheon at the King George Inn Warren

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Thursday-8 p.m., Session meetin Sunday-9:30 a.m., adult Bible clas 10:30 a.m., morning worship with Mr. Talcott preaching; 10:30 a.m., Church School for Cradle Roll through eighth grade; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior Choir

> TEMPLE SHAPAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION. OF AMERICAN **IEBREW CONGREGATIONS** S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT

UNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN Ken Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg of Westfield, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on

rhursday-duplicate bridge Friday-8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service; sermon: "Why It's Not Enough to Be Ethical." Saturday-10:30 a.m., Shabbat

orning service. Monday-8 p.m., Temple board Tuesday-7:30 p.m., meeting ninth wednesday 3:45 p.m., Shabbato eeting, fifth grade parents.

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Pastor Bennett to speak at fellowship day lunch

The Rev. Judith Bennett, pastor of editor Gladstone United Methodist Church, bache Gladstone, will be the guest speaker at the Westfield Church Women United's Prio May fellowship day on May 6 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain ave., following a 12;45 lun-cheon in the church assembly hall. Mrs. Bennett entered the pastoral-ministry three years ago after raising

four children and a career that has ranged from reporter-photographer-Altar Society plans

crowning, Rosary The St. James Rosary Altar Society will hold its May crowning and scrip tural rosary on Monday in the church

blowing the 6 p.m. Mass and novena A meeting will be held in auditorium and the slate of officers fo the 1977-78 year will be presented. All members of the parish have been in vited

Club to hold meeting The Mountainside Woman's Club will iold its monthly board meeting at the Mountainside Library on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. 1 **4** 1

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iday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Tais Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school ye Friday at 2:45 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. b onforgions-Every eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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Group. Sunday-9:30 a.m., German worship service; Theodore Reimilager preaching: "Our High Priest." 9:30 a.m., Chapel-Church School; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., morning worship; Miss Ione Lombardi preaching; 5 p.m., family night; 6 p.m., outh meeting. Monday-7:45 p.m., Bible Study and

Prover Fellowship inistries. Wodnesdav—Noon German Ladies id and Mission Circle.

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a.m., morning minyan service. 3:30 to 6:30 p.m, Religious School classes.

Bible Quiz By Milt Hammer COURSE 1. This Old Testament man was seen about 1500 years after his death. 2. I was the first sooth-3. I passed the sentence

death on my own 4. What was the early Bible name for a prophel 5. How often did David praise the Lord? --0--0--ANSWERS

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teacher in both public and private schools. Prior to entering the ministry, Mrs. Bennett studied ballet, jazz and modern dance, specifically the Martha Graham and Holm techniques, in New York City.

This interest in dance continued, first as a liturgical dancer with Drew Theological School, Madison, where she teamed her master of divinity degree, and then with various workshops and then with various workshops in creative movement as a form of religious expression. She continues to direct dance choirs, among them one in her own church in Gladstone. Sie was for many years on the board of direc-tors of the Sacred Dance Guild. Ticket deadline is tomorrow. Tickets are available from the ticket chairman,

Mrs. Clarence Clark, Trinity place Westfield, or, from any of the 11 member churches of the Westfield are Church Women United. Child care will be provided.

It's a boy\_ Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Mallamaci-of-Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside, are the parents of a son, Anthony Joseph born April 8 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The new arrival weighed in at 8 lbs. 5 oz. Mrs. Mallamaci is the for-

mer Sharleen Shramn MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1100 SPRUCE DR. (ONE BLOCK-OFF RT. 22W.), MOUNTAINSIDE

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donaled to New Eyes and range from silver thimbles and jewelled stick pins to charms, gold watches and chains, fobs, rings with precious and claims, precious stones, silver holloware and flatwasre and costume jewelry. All proceeds from the sale will be

used to purchase new prescription asses for the needy an Eves continue its work of providing better sight for the vision impaired. Volunteers from Springfield who will work on the sale are: Mrs. George Ogden, Mrs. Herbert Carls, Mrs. W.C. Greer and Mrs. J. W. Casterton.

#### Rosary society

meets Monday The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will meet Monday at\_8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Father Edward Linds, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Chatham, will address the group on "Living the Memory of Christ." = The chairperson for this meeting is

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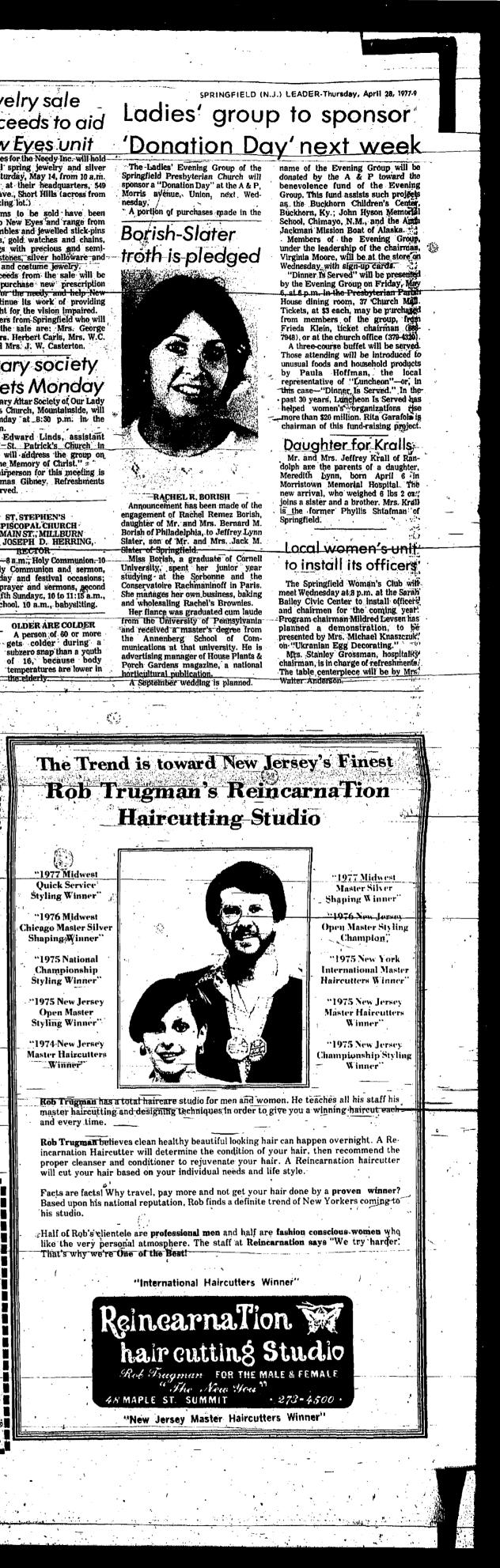
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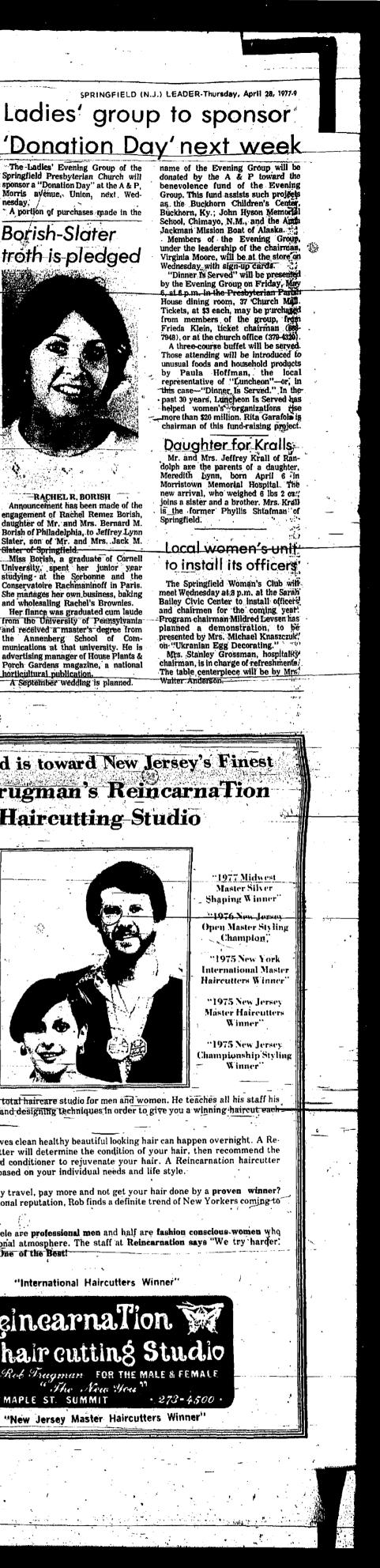


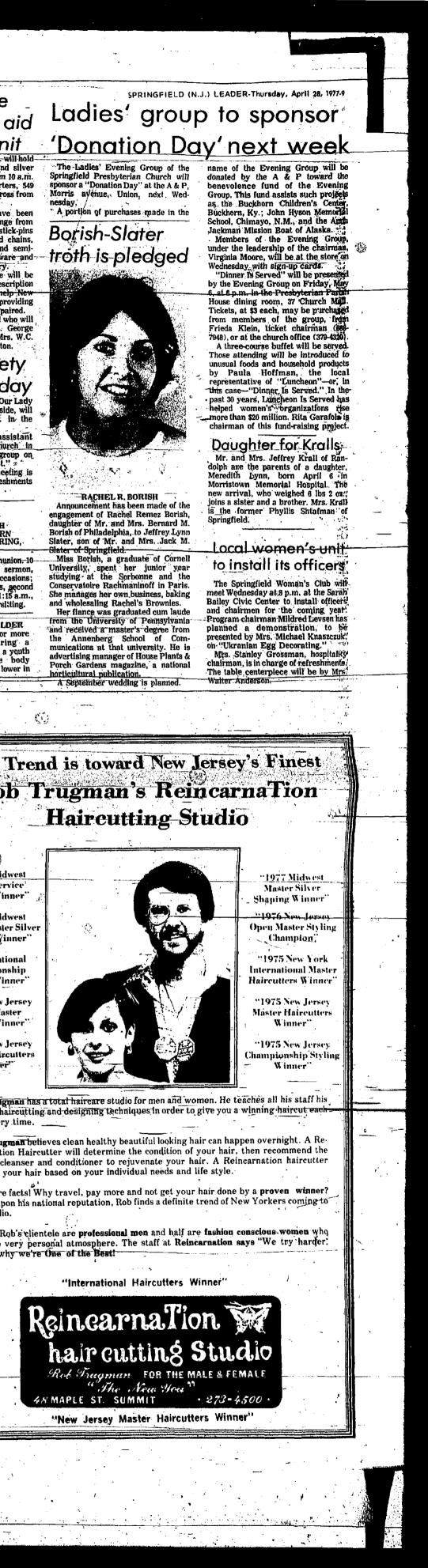
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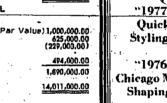
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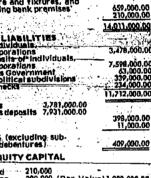
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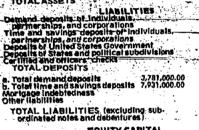












# PLASMA unit

Dr. Samuel Feinsod, Irvington surgeon, and president of P.L.A.S.M.A. (Parents' League of American Students of Medicine Abroad), will preside at a of Medicine Abroad, will preside at a meeting of the group Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Robison Hall Room 100 of Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1000 River rd. Teaneck. An orientation meeting for new members will be held at noon in the hall

at noon in the hall. The national organization, an association to help American medical students who are studying abroad, is licensed as a nonprofit educational organization in the State of New York. The group is devoted to helping the students through their academic years and assisting them to reenter the mainstream of American medicine on their return to the United States. The group provides parents with similar goals the opportunity to ex-change ideas and is working to "alleviate many of the inequilties facing the American foreign medical-

graduate." United States Congressman Bruce Capito of the House of Represen-tatives, will be guest speaker. Additional information may be ob-

tained by calling 373-6400.



MARY M. COTE John Norton to wed in June

Mr., and Mrs. Roland Cote of Bran-denton., Fla., there, announced, the maggement of their daughter, Mary Michelle, briddin Arams Notion Jr. 94-Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Norton of Union Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Norton of Union The bride-elect, who was graduated from J.P. Slevens High School, Edison, attends, evening classes at Rider College, She is employed as supervisor of order grocessing, Permacel Division of Johnson and Johnson. of Johnson and Johnson. — Her flance, who was graduated from the Pingry School, Elizabeth, and the University of Vermont, where he received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, is employed as manager of contract manufacturing, Johnson md Johnson Baby Products Co. A June wedding is planned.

hiring employees. Brag about yourself fo only \$3,601 Call 686,7700, dally 9 to 5:00.



Robin Duphorn becomes

MRS. ROBERT VAUGHAN Winners listed

by Junior club Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, were recently represented at the Seventh District spring conference in District spring conference in Maplewood, where the home life and

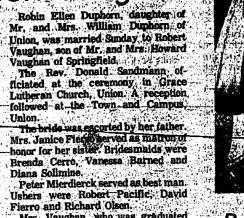
art winners were announced. First place in art entries were won by Mrs. Joan Kane, Mrs. Nancy Hen-nessey, Mrs. Terry Leschinski and Ms. Rosemary Paster. Those who won first place in home life entries were Mrs. Susan Benford and Mrs. Patricia Myer (two entries). Second place winners were Mrs. Alisanne Skeffington and Mrs. Paster for their art entries, and Mrs. Leschinski for her home life entry. It was announced that the first place

winners will be judged statewide at a convention next month to determine the

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Serota of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Barnard College, will received an-MS.W. degree from Columbia University School of Social Work next Her fiance, who was graduated from Union—High—School—and—Princeton

Columbia University Law School. where he served on the Law Review. He is a law clerk in the United States Court of Appeals, Second Circut. The couple will be married in Sep-

a trip to Europe, will settle in the San Francisco area.



Fierro and Richard Olsen Mrs. Vaughan, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Bamberger's in Plainfield. Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Morristown. Morristown. The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to California.

Mothers' Day meeting slated by Flo Okin unit The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold a Mothers' Day meeting Monday, May 9, at 1230 pm in the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center auditorium. Mrs. Abe Lerner, program chairman, will introduce John Abrams, who will discuss the "Lives of Famous Mothers." The humanitarian organization is in

In the himself and plans are being made for a celebration. The club provides homemakers service, cobalt and X-ray treatments, cost of blood transfusion hospital equipment, nursing care, approved medications, the support of a Cancer Detection Program.

The organization was instrumental in the establishment of the Flo Okin Ocologic Clinic and the Flo Okin Special Treatment Unit at the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. It is reportedly the only one of its kind in New Jersey. Mrs. S. muel H. Re, ig, social service administrator, will report on patients who are being alded at this time. She and her committee are volunteers. Mrs. Simon Yellin, president, an-nounced that refreshments will be and the state

AAUW to celebrate aolden anniversary The New Jersey Division of the American Association of University. Women will hold its 50th anniversary gala on Saturday at Drew University. The day's activities will include a musical production, "Five Decades of History," presented by members of the 55 AAUW branches in the state, Past state presidents will be honored Elizabeth Wood, a past president, is in charge of the program for the

Elizabeth branch. For information readers may call Alice Schafer at 245-

2-day bargain sale A rummage sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be held at the United Methodist Church, Overlood terrace and Berwyn street; Union tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clothing, household goods, linens, toys, books and bric-a-brac will be among the oms featured

calling 354-1854.

A Chinese auction will

Ukrainian Catholic

Church, Hillside Saturday May 7, at 7 p.m. in th

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#### Borok-Lerner betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollack of New York, City, have announced, the engagement of their daughter, Cyndie Béth Borok of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, to Edward H. Lerner, son of Mrs. Frances: Lerner, of William street, Union, and the late Mr. Sidney The bride elect, who was graduated The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Technical Institute, where she received an associate degree in scretarial sciences, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed as a secretary to the branch executive for Kemper Insurance. Companies, Stitute

Summit. Her flance, who was graduated from Weequahic High School and the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering is a member of Chi Epsilon, a inational engineering honor society. He is em-ployed as an area engineer for Revion, Inc. Edison

An August wedding is planned.

Moms may win two mink stoles Any woman who becomes a mother this Mother's Day, May 8, may qualify for, end, of two natural autumn haze mink stoles from the award-winning fur fashion collection of the Flemington Fur Co., Flemington. In what has become a traditional part of the Mother's Day celebration, Flemington Furs will honor both the youngest and the oldest woman who gives birth on May 8.

May 8 S. Rodgers Benjamin/Flemington Furs president, has reported that the

-Furs president, has reported that the stoles are valued at more than \$500 each. Women may write to the Fremington Fur Co. 8 Spring st., Flamington, N. J. 0622, with a verification, that the child was born on May 8, the name of the hospital and the doctor and the mother's date of birth. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 20 and winners will be than May 20, and winners will be notified by mail.

Lishmans celebrate 25th anniversary

A surprise party was held Sunday at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union, for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lishman of Newark to celebrate their 25th, wedding an-niversary. Hosts werd their children, Jeanne Lishman and Robert, Joan Richard and Elaine Fordney of Union. Among 60 guests were the couple's six grandchildren, Debble, Bob, Ken, Mike, Marci and Donna Fordney; and original-best man and matron of bonor,

REGM's dedication ball: to be held. Saturday night 

Mrs. Martin Arman "president; will "present a check for \$3,000 as the fourth installment of a \$12,000, grant to Dr. Samuel D. Balk of the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Anbono, Tex., for the "Initiation of Proliferation of Normal; and Tumor

cells The committee members responsible for the allocation of research grants are Mrs. Martin Levine, Mrs. (Martin Muster and Mrs. Martin Sternbach, all 

LaLeche unit plans meeting **Tuesday night** 

La Leche League has invited "all pregnant women and nursing mothers" to the next series of meetings: The first in a monthly series will be a discussion of "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m at the home of Mrs. Margle Morse, 318 Huntington rd., Union Other discussions will, involve "Overcoming Difficulties," "The Baby Arrives," and "Weening\_and Nutrition."

Nutrition." La Leche League, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, holds informal discussions among mothers, guided by trained leaders. There is never an admission charge, and hables may be brought to the meetings. The league provides 24 hour coun-selling on breastfeeding problems. Group leader Mrs. Sally Fenichel may be contacted at 687-0128. A lending library of books on childbirth and mursing also is available. nirsing also is available. An open alr meeting for mothers of toddlers will be held Tuesday, May 24, at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean

LeMieux, 8-Orchard rd., Maplewood, and the group will proceed to Borden Hadassah sponsors

three-day program Three area residents have assisted in the planning, for the annual, pring, conference of the Northern New Jersey Regions of Hadassilt, to be held Sunday-through Tuesday at Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield N.Y.

Marge Levine of Recelle is Regional treasurer . Etta Leff of Roselle is art chairman and Tillie Moritz of Linden is Regional . Hadassah, associates . chair

Caron Samantha born to Spectors A daughter, Caron Samantha

Spector, was born on April 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spector of Springfield. She Joins a brother, Jay. Heyman of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heyman of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Thelma Spector of Springfield and Norman Spector of Irvington.

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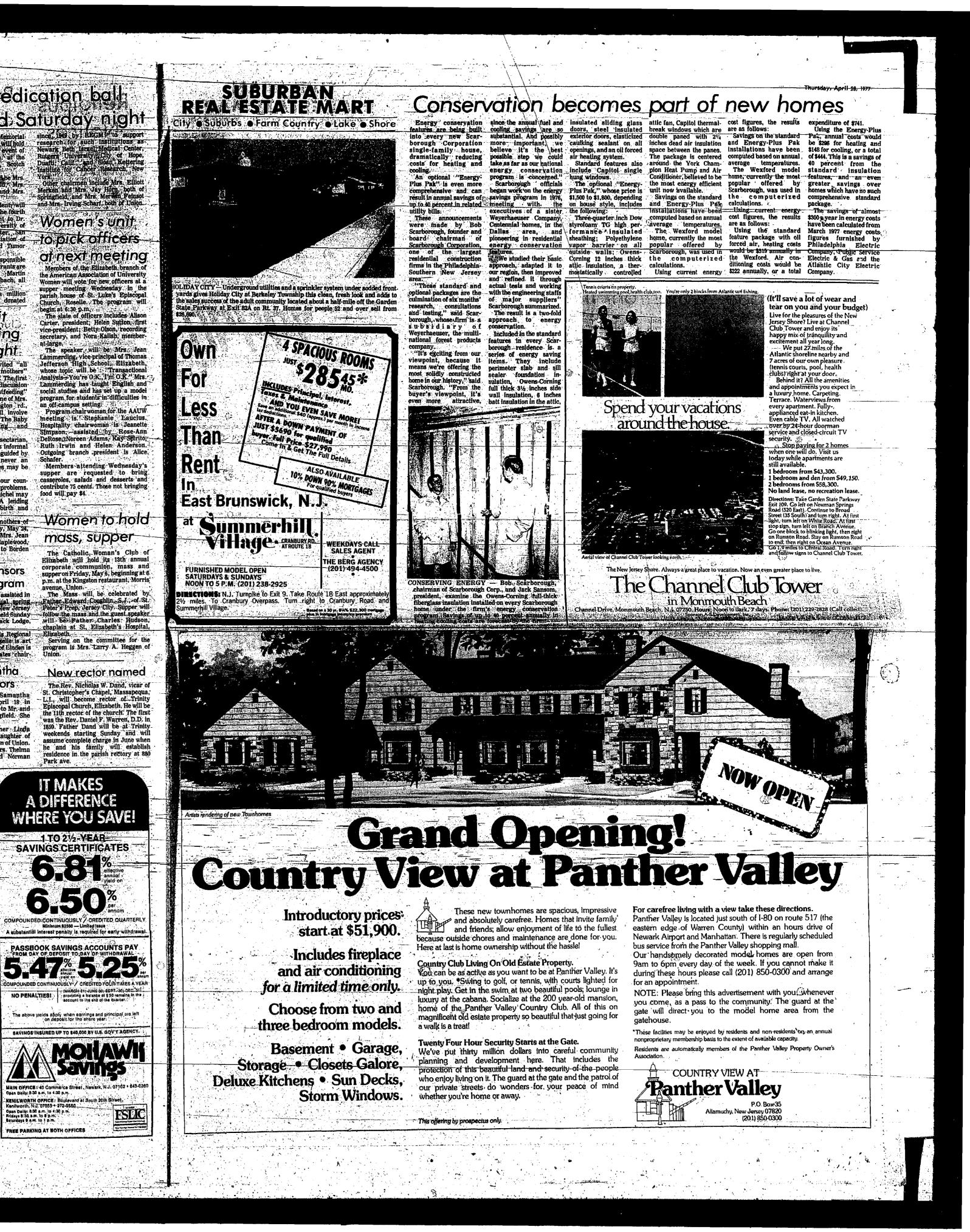
**Gilbert Serota** 

To wed in fall Announcement has been made of the engagement of Linnee Burnatte of Wunetka, III, to Cilbert R. Serola, son

University, received a J.D. from-

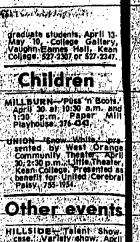
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GLOVE MEN — Sharpening their skills for the Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School varsity baseball team are catcher Rick Weber, left, and

Bulldogs score, 5-2;

By MICHAEL PETRO

By MICHAELFE nov The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team gained its first victory of the season, defeating St. Mary's, 5-2, after losing to Union Catholic, 4-3, and New Providence, 5-2, and the mark

earlier in the week. The Dayton Bulldogs, now 1-7 will

take on West Orange today and

The Bulldogs' victory also was one of the most exciting games of the yeason.

Trailing, 2-0, Dayton exploded for five runs in the sixth inning. Eddie John-son's two-run, bases-loaded single,

oke the tie and Henry Daas follower

the single for the fifth run. Dayton

had scored its first run on an error and

tied the game on a bases-loaded walk to Peter Episcopo. Rich Galinkin received credit for the

victory after four scoreless innings in relief of starter Dean Gerber. Mike

The Aztecs, Rowdles, Quicksilvers

and Earthquakes opened the early-morning action in the fifth annual Daily

intramural Program Physical

Education Recreation (DIPPER) floor

ball league in the Dayton Regional

poys' gym last week by posting vic-

ories over the Tornados, Cosmos,

In Monday's opening game, Joe Sangregorio scored two goals and Mike Kane added one to lead the Aztecs to s

3.2 victory over the Tornados, Jos Torrisi, Joe Blabolili, Bill Munley and Paul Kanengiser sparkled for the winners while Tom Ragno and Mike

Meixner scored for the Tornados with

fine play by Dave Weinburg, Tom Huelbig, Joe Hubert and Gary Nestler. The Rowdies shutout the Cosmos, 3-0, Tuesday behind the fine goal tending of

Sid Kaufman. Joel Gelwarg accounted for two goals and Al Layton one. Rich

Kaplan, Jim Christodoulou, Stu Manoff,

Jim Hancock and Gene Walls were outstanding on defense. Cosmos stars

ncluded: Charles Michaud, Jeff

Lubash, Bob Schneider, Alvin Walker,

Wednesday, the Quicksivers beat the Atoms, 3-1 in a well played and closely contested game that was decided in the closing minute when Brian Kukon's sizzling kick buzzed by the goalis. He

then scored on a penalty shot after a

Bruce Davison and Mike Jacobs/

Atoms and Lancers.

Madison Monday in home contests.

face W. Orange today

Aztecs, Rowdies, Quakes,

**Quicksilvers win openers** 

Petro came on in the seventh to strike

out the final batter and thwart a St.

The loss to Union Catholic last

Wednesday was extremely disap-pointing Dayton had taken a three-rum lead in the first inning but Catholic came back to win the game in the sixth. Dave Ironson pitched well in a losing cause. Brian McNany had two hits and one RBI. Rick Weber also knocked in a win on two hits

New Providence star, Ted Blackwell

did most of the damage in the victory over Dayton. Blackwell hit, a solo homer of pitcher Mike Petro and a

sacrifice fly to provide the only two earned runs for New Providence. Billy Young provided the hitting punch for the Bulldogs, knocking in Episcope and Johnson on a double to right field.

hand-ball call by the referee. John Irwin had scored the initial Quickallvers goal. Dave Leuhoff, Frank Coelho, Mark Walls, Bryant Burke and Tim Harrigan sparkled for the Quickallvers while Steven Schindler, Mike Wittenberg, Mitch Feuer, Van Vitale and Steve Geliman starred for the Atama Witale scored the Atama'

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goal. The Earthquakes rumbled over the Lancers, 2.0, Thursday John Ferry-tallied both goals Fernando Munoz. Paul Abend, Paul Mätysek, Bill Rose. Mike Harmon and Larry Grant played Wike Harmon and Larry Grant played

Mike Harmon and Larry Grant played excellent ball for the victors wills Lancers Scott Worswick, Al Arnold, Randy Bain, Ed Fasulo, Neal Tepper, Jack Heller, John Haws, and Jeff Vargas displayed good effort. DIPPER Director John Swedish said that team rosters will be closed tomorrow. Anyone desiring to par-ticipate in league action should see him today or tomorrow in the box'. gym

today or tomorrow in the boys' gym\_

from 7 to 8:20 a.m. League play con-tinues until June 3 when the top four

Basketball camp

planned for girls

The first Kean College

basketball camp for girls will be held June 27 through July 1 under the direction of Pat Hannisch, head coach of the Squirettes.

head coach of the squirettes. The camp will be for girls age 10 and over and will stress the fundamentals of the game. The camp will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The university pool will also be available for an hour after the

teams open playoff action.

Mary's rally.

run on two hits.

#### Two phases to 'Olympics' 12th annual Springfle Junior Olympics track and field program will be conducted in two

hases this year. A clinic egistration and an introduction various events) will be held ils Saturday at 1:30 p.m. s eisel Field. All youngsters hav een urged to sign up and learn bout the events available t The following Saturday's

rogram, May 7 at Melsel Field, ill consist of 35 events for boys and girls. Winners in each event ill represent Springfield strict competition later in May. The three categories of cometition are: bantam, 9 years and under; midget, 10 and 11, and junjor, 12 and 13, The individual's age as of Jan. 1 determines the division. There is no charge to enter. Awards will be presented to top participants.

#### Gambee plans

to go to Juniata

HUNTINGDON, Pa. — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Brandon Gambee, fifth in the shot at the New Jersey indoor state meet at Princeton this year, will enroll at Juniata College in the fall, it was announced by Juniata track coach Tom Rogish. Gambee, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Gambee of Summit road, Mountainside, N.J., will study business at the central Pennsylvania college, from which Dayton coach Dave Oli graduated in 1963.

A Suburban Conference all-star, Gambee recently turned in a personal best of 55-10 in the Summit Relays.



#### Netmen win 2,

conference match. The Simon were ousted. Mick young performers will Gottlieb and Artie Salman oppose West Orange on also were victorious. also were victorious. Last year, a disgruntled

Dayton squad finished last The team began its bayton out at minor its bayton out at the Suburban Con-in the Suburban Con-generate at minor its bayton out at minor its bayton o

In Dayton's 3-2 triumph Golfers Lies, Schlessinger, and Melsel swept-the singles now 5-4 event. Less luck was managed in the doubles

tack.

Yanchus' boys were led by the sizzling stroking of

finest nine holes to date while scoring a 49. Bulldog ace Mike Rosenburg tallied a 49, but lacked his usual excellence. Youngsters Marty Swanson and Toby Lesofski also shot in the match.

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WEIGHTY DISCUSSION—Competitions in the weight events for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team include, from left, seated, Dayton track team finishes 3rd at Morris Hills and sets record By MICHAEL PETRO high jump relay with a combined total The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team completed a suc-cessful week by taking third place in Bulldogs once again dominated as they

shaving .3 seconds off the record set in

Two other victories were captured by

Dayton. The mile relay team composed of Harvey Kaish, Jim Stadler, Peter

Kramos and Rick Spina won in 3:30.3 while Belliveau and Doty-captured the

1963 by Perth Amboy.

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the Morris Hills Relays in which the have all year over their opponents. 400-yard shuttle hurdles relay team set a meet record. Earlier in the week the shotput, with Steve Pepe and Bob Conte Dayton Bulldogs defeated New coming in first and second in the

Bulldog squad. The team of Kevin Doty, Brian Belliveau, Steve Pepe and Frank and Appicella swept the event. Kaish Ruggieri ran the race in 50.4 seconds, took first place in the quarter mile with Spina, coming in second. Jim Stadler-and Jay Hannigan finished first and second in the half mile while Bob Roche, Chris Clume and Jeff Knowles swept the mile. The two mile was take by Greg Rusbarsky as Bob Phillip

Providence 87-44 and put in a fine javelin. showing in the Summit relays. Coach Martin Taglienti's squad is now 4-0 and will visit West Orange Mederas finished first and second in the The record setting performance by pole vault, as the hurdle relay team capped an ex- Carroll took second and third in the le

ceptional all-round performance by the jump. In the 100-yard dash, Carroll, Kaish v



## Bowling Highlights ST. JAMESTADIES

Stickle, 198-442; Dolores Johnson, 167-438; Claire Foster, 190; Ethel Ernst, 163-430; Denise Gallaro, 162-422; Kathy;

afternoon gession. Further information may be St. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Marge Donninger, 163-150-210-534; Winnie Liguori, 166-159-174-499; Kay Scheider, 177-102-152-488; Elenor Ward, 184-476; Terry Schmidt, 192-473; Marlene Harishney, 172-167-470; Madelryn Teja, 165-160-467; Doris Egan, 175-159-484; Madlyn Haines, 176-444; Ann Schaffernoth, 161-443; Helen Stickle, 188-442; obtained from Hannisch at Kean College, 527-2435.

Denise Gallare, 162-422; Karly Ehrhardt, 418; Linda Stewart, 406; Cathy Mann, 154-404; Ruth Ikusa, 157-403; Mary Lee Gravina, 158-402; Marge Johnsen, 156; Angela Blanda, 155; Florence Murphy, 154; Meg Mende, 152; Marge Loubardi, 151. nastics.



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FRIDAY DEADLINE

Second in vaulting Hannah Reimañn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reimann of Springfield, placed second in vaulting with an 8.5 in the 12-14 age group for the Summit YWCA team in competition against the Maridosa School of Gym-

Coach Raymond sophomore standout Dave Gechlik, who managed a 42 despite unfavorable course conditions. Skip

Ligouri shot a respectable 45 to complement Gechlik, who received medalist

By MIKE MEIXNER area, where Hess, Eric The Jonathan Dayton Strulowitz, Gottlieb, and Regional High School golf Salman went down in team defeated the New defeat. Providence Pioneers by Coach Richard Iacono six strokes to hike the has three strong front-line-players but has yet to find





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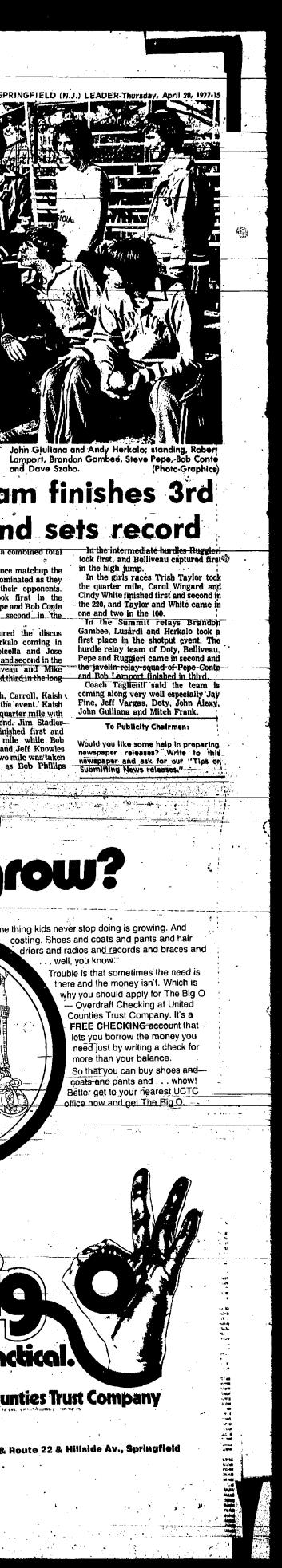
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John Irwin played his



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#### Republicans

und from bags 1) Thas been a member of the Towns Committee since 1971; He also has Berved as deputy mayor, police and fire commissioner, chairman of finance and administration, member of the Plan ning Board and welfare director. He has served on the Recreation Com-? Initiae, Municipal Swim, Pool Com-initiae and Community Block Gran He is a member and trustee of the Springfield Republican Club. Ruocco-has been a county committeeman for

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the past 16 years, serving as chairman, vice-chairman and executive member. He was campaign manager for Assemblymen William Maguire and Donald DiFrancesco in 1975 and was a Violation County freeholder candidate serving as president, treasurer and trustee member of the Knights of Columbus, New Jersey Conference of

Mayors and St. James Catholic Church, Springfield. He was Amico's citizen of the year in 1976 and was cited as an outstanding mayor by the Union County Civil A graduate electrical + engineer,

Rucco has been employed by the Allen-Bradley Co. as a sales engineer for the past 27 years. He has resided in Springfield for 16 years with his wife, Lori Anne and Joanne. Banner has been a member of the

Township Committee for the past six years and has served as deputy mayor, police and fire commissioner, finance chairman, chairman of public works, and on the Board of Health and Recreation Committee. He is president of the Springfield Republican Club, a

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS: AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND SWIM FOOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR

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executive member of the county committee. Banner is a Union County park commissioner the is a member of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church and has served as lay leader, trustee, president of the Men's Club and chaipman of the finance committee. He chaipman of the finance committee. He chairman of the mance committee has is also a member of the American Legion in Springfield and Continental Lodge 190, F&AM, Millburn, He is a lifelong resident of Springfield, Banner and his wife Virginia reside in the historical Swain

#### Motorcyclists hurt in collision

House. Now retired, Banner-served as

the Sweet Kleen Laundry, Summit ...

production supervisor for 30 years for

Two Springfield motoroyclists were injured Monday evening when their cycles collided on Linden avenue, ownship police reported.

According to police, Russell J. Smith, 19, of Wentz avenue and Walter J. Leary, 17, of Linden avenue were travelling south on Linden, between Morris and Wabeno avenues, at 6:35 p.m. when Leary attempted to pass. Smith on the right. Police said the cycles handlebars touched and Smith's bike toppled over. Leary lost control of his cycle and, travelled for ap-proximately 135 feet before smashing into a parked car.

Leary was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad for? treatment of cuts and bruises. Police said Smith suffered a knee laceration. but went to the hospital by himself.

Public Notice

#### Kiwanis turns back Elks, 10-2, county committeeman and an to take lead in Youth Majors

Kiwanis Club moved into, sole possession of first place in the Youth Major League with a 10-2 victory, over-the Elks. Steven Stickler and Andy Rosenthal, pitching for Kiwanis, yielded only three hits while striking out 12. Kiwanis moved in front in the top of

the first when Scot Schneiderman singled and scored on Steven Stickler's – triple. Gary Prince tripled honte Steven Stickler for a 2-0 lead. Elks came back in the bottom of the first on a walk and

in the bottom of the first on a waik and Chuck Bell's triple to deep right. In the third, Tom Ard's home run for Kiwanis Club made It a 3-1 game. Kiwanis threatened on singles by Louis Jenkins, Steven Stickler and Gary Prince, but Robert Frischman pitched Elks out of the bases-loaded jam. The Elks made it 3-2 in the third as Walter Clarke walked, thole second and scored Clarke walked, stole second and scored on Brian Lerner's single. Kiwanis Club put the game away in the fourth when 12 men went to the plate, scoring seven times on seven hits. In the inning Mike Delia had two singles, Andy Rosenthal, Louis - Jonkins - and - Steven - Stickler singled and Brett Walsh and Scott. Schneiderman hit doubles. Brett Walsh added his second hit of the night in the fifth inning. Steven Stickler got the victory for Kiwanis and went three for three.

Scott Nagar broke open a 1-0 pitching duel with a double, triple and three RBI to lead American Legion to a 9-3 victory over Lions Club. John Mann for American Legion and Mike Berliner for Lions turned in strong pitching per-formances. Berliner struck-out-five in ...

prior to the Interided vacation period. 4. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law. I. Arthur H. Buenrer, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of passage et a regular meeting of said Township. Consideration and final passage et a regular meeting of said Township. Consideration and final passage et a regular meeting of said Township. Consideration and final passage et a regular meeting of said Township. Consideration at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board. In the office of the Township Clerk. Spfid Leader, Apr. 28, 1077

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE FAY-OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS. IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE BOARD OF MEALTH AND SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1977

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 BE I'T ORDAINED by the Township' Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jesey as follows:

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 That for the following enumerated offices or pollions or clarical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum enounts to be pold for the year 1977 and until this ordinence shall be amended or repeated to the respective officers, appointees to sald offices, positions or clarical employment: POLICE DEPARTMENT

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two innings while John Mann fanned six. Dave Gold's two-out single in the second and his steal of home gave Lions their 1-0 advantage. In the third inning: American Legion exploded for eight runs: Scott Nagar unleashed a leadoff triple into center, then scored on Pete Rosen's double. With two out and the bases loaded Scott With two out and the bases loaded Scott

American Legion called upon their relief ace Eric Zara to put down a late Lions Club rally. Also for American Legion, Larry Keenan had a single. After getting only two hits and one

run in their first game, PBA exploded for a 14-3 victory over Rotary. In the first inning, PBA tallied four

#### Crash injures three children

andonewoman Four persons, three of them children, were injured Friday afternoon in "a-

three-car accident at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Caldwell place in Springfield. Polica said an auto operated by Arthur A. Carrington Jr., 30, of North

Plainfield, was traveling north on\_\_\_\_ Mountain at 2:40 p.m. when it ran into the rear of a car driven by Amy Leibowitz, 18, of Kew drive, which was stopped waiting to make a left turn onto Caldwell. The Leibowitz, vehicle was pushed into the car in front, operated by Joyce A. Potito, 29, of Lincoln road. Taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Ald Squad for treatment of head injuries were a passenger in the Carrington car, Suzanne Carrington, 32, of North Plainfield, and three children who had been riding in the Potito vehicle: Aaron Potito, 4, of Lincoln road; Shannon Scilla, 1, and Jennifer Scilla, 5, both of Salter street.

Town-meeting-(Continued from page 1)

inspected frequently and regularly. The method of soliciting volunteers might be considered for, repair and painting of facilities where money is lacking. In addition, the public should be made aware of whom to notify for prompt action on broken equipment and

"There should be a re-examination of programming of facilities where there. programming of facilities where uncre-has been a declining usage. Is Sarah Bailey used to maximum benefit? Since the building is scheduled for programs of Arts and Science and director of the 20 out of 52 weeks of the year, it would college's program in -business ad-ministration. He holds degrees from ministration. He holds degrees from

diverse programmings. An attempt should be made the achieve better balance between athletic and cultural. programs. A number of cultural programs have been dropped in recent years. It may be time to re-examine causes for this. Attendance records has been a member of the Springfield should be kept for all programs, with a Board of Adjustment for six years and formalized evaluation at the end of the season by those in charge and those participating in the programs. In -coordination with this effort, measures should be taken by the Township to determine needs and interests of the community through the use of questionnaires, news media, flyers,

ublic meetings, etc. "It was also felt that there is a need for more programs for pre-schoolers, programs for teenagers of high school age, and a-more varied program of -activities for adult males during the

evening hours. Adequate means should be employed to achieve a well-balanced distribution of funds throughout the program. It might be well for the Recreation Department\_to\_restudy its budgeting of large sums of money for. certain-programs relative to others,"--0-0-

COMMITTEEMAN Norman Baumer praised local firemen for their work in helping to combat brush fires for eight hours last Friday along the Millburn

Summit line. Mayor Rajoppi reported that the committee had sent messages to legislators in Washington urging support of the Mitchell amendment, which calls for a transfer of \$15.4 billion from arms spending to meeting domestic social needs.

A resolution was approved volcing strong opposition to use of Newark Airport for the Concorde supersonic transport. -----Another--member-of-the-audience-

cited what he termed unsafe sidewalk conditions along Morris avenue east of Springfield avenue. The committee pledged an investigation. Stokes said the property may have been sold to a commercial developer, who would have to upgrade the sidewalk.

Fireman William Gras was promoted to the rank of first class. Frank Neidel was named a local representative to the Union County Home Maintenance - Rotler-form-the Springfield Environ-mental Commission was accepted. Mayor Rajoppi declined to comment

on recent developments concerning the Senior Citizens Housing Corporation. EARLY COPY

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Charles Hackley played superbly on defense as PBA's catcher. The winning pitcher was Ron Fusco, with relief help from Roger Nevlus. The standings in the Youth Major League are as follows: Kiwanis Club, 2-0; American Legion, 1-1; Elks, 1-1; PBA, 1-1; Rotary Club, 1-1; Lions Club, 0-2.

#### Webelos visit weekend camp

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 172 ' Webelo Scouts enjoyed an overnight weekend camp-out recently at the scout camporee site in the Watchung Reservation.

The scouts were instructed on how to prepare a camp and on first aid, knottying and axe-sharpening. Each scout had to bring and prepare his own food. had to bring and prepare his own tood. The Saturday evening highlight was a campfire with singing and skits directed by Boy Scouts. The Sunday morning highlight was a hike through the woods to The Lost Village. Webelos who attended and were issued camporet. Satches were Billy Clerl, Doug Colandrea, Keith Drexler; Kevin Duffy, Eddie Kisch, Peter Sommer, Paul. Stleve and Eric Zara. Adult supervision was directed by the Adult supervision was directed by the Webelo leader; Ed Kisch, assistant leader Bob-Drexler, Dick Colandrea

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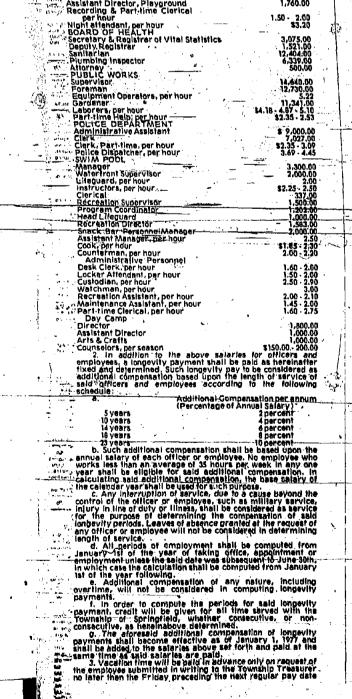
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Splid Leader, Apr. 28, 1977

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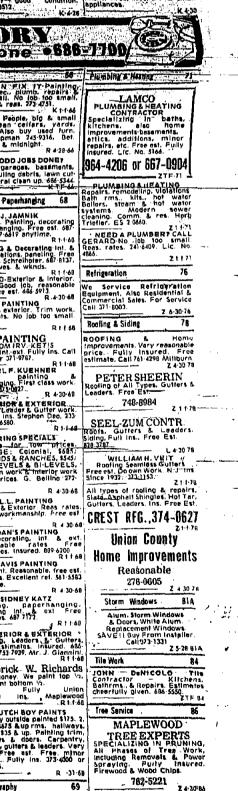
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#### Unemployment drops for fifth month in row

New Jersey's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dipped for the fifth straight month in March to 9.6 percent of the labor force, John J. Horri, commissioner of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, has announced. Was 9.9 percent in February; the recession high of 13.6 percent was reached in September 1975. The number of unemployed also fell' in March to a seasonally adjusted level of 520-700. This was 8 600 below the

of \$28,700. This was 8,600 below the of act, not this was sold below the February estimate and 50,700 below the year set total of 379,400. According to the estimating procedure mandated by the U.S. Bureau of Tabor Statistics, under challenge by the state in federal court,

the seasonally adjusted unemploym rate in New Jersey was 9.3 percent in March: in contrast to the state's estimate of 9.6 percent while the number of unemployed was 304,100 compared with the state's estimate of

238,700. Commissioner Horn also announced a March increase of 35,600 in the state's March increase of 35,600 in the state's nonfarm wage and salary employment, before seasonal adjustment. The Department's Division of Planning and Research attributed the increase to a combination of factors, including the normal spring pickup of outdoor ac-tivities, recovery from the effects of the natural gas-and-lece-crises, and con-tinuing fragment from the recenting on initial gas and to crise, and cor-tinued recovery from the recession? On a seasonally adjusted basis—that is, after allowing for the normal spring pickup—the March total was up 14,600. to an estimated 2,768,200.

Manufacturing employment rose by 11,200 in March on an unadjusted basis with most industry groups=recordi modest over-the-month increases employment. The largest gain was in transportation equipment where recalls in the automotive sector resulted in a net increase of 4,800. All nonmatitutacturing industry groups expanded in March resulting in a net gain of 24,400 Seasonal increases of more than 6,000 were registered in each of three non-manufacturing in-dustries-construction, trade and

services. Compared with a year ago, nonfarm, amployment increased by 35,400. This was due almost entirely to a rise in the nonmanufacturing sector where trade. rose by 20,600 and services by 9,200.

Modern composer, group in Y concert Speculum Musicae, an awardwinning contemporary music group, will perform at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 North-

Composer Harvey Sollberger, whose iranking in at least the top 10 percent of works will be among those played by the relast the top 10 percent of the group, will appear as performer. Juniors and gradilate students may be and also as part of the Y's "Meet the elected on a more limited basis Composer" program, to discuss with the audience his work and his life. This concert was originally scheduled for. Jan. 16, and tickets from that per-

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DeAndres Land: Miss Wendy Marik Beinord, dzighner of Mrs. Viole Strassel, sister, of Mrs. Carol Resolinger, sko survived by two pranochikdren. Funeral service was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, IsooMorris Ave., Union, on Seturday. Interment Cloveriesf Carmstery, Woodbridge, The Jamily requests donations to the American Cancer Society.

Norman will sing a varied program of works by Handel, Beethoven, Strauss, Ravel and Poulenc in the final concert of the Kean College Concert Series Sunday, May 8, at 8"p.m. in the Wilkins Theorem on the Union Campus. Further Information is available from the college music department/ at 527-2108.

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#### Doctor to talk to Lupus group

Dr. Phoebe Krey, director of rheumatology at the New Jersey College of Medicine in Newark, will speak at the May 4 meeting of the Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey, Heriopic will be "Arthritis" in Lupus." Lupus Erythematosus is an inflammatory disease of the connective

tissues, and many lunus victims suffer evers arthritis pain The foundation meetings are open to the public, they are held at 7:30 on the first: Wednesday of the month at building 76. Hoffmann-LaRoche, Nulley. Further information may be ned by calling 791-7868 or writing

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Phi Kappa Phi, a national-honor society for men and women from all. society for men and women from all academic disciplines, has approved the membership petition of Kean College, Union. The college chapter will be installed lafer this spring. Phi Kappa Phi was founed in 1897 at the University of Maine and is a member, with Phi Beta Kappa and four other honor societies, of the Association other honor societies, of the Association

University, regional vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, will be installing officer for the Kean College chapter.

Schularship Fund of the National Catholic Church.

THOMAS - Bertha E. (nee Argast), of Ridgeway, N.J., on April, 24, 1977, wife of Richard W. and Ara, Of Richard W. and Ara, Berthe Scales shater of Norman and Harry Argast, Mrs. Alice Morris and Mrs. Lillian Levesn, also survived by two or andchildren. The Mrs. ErRCKER FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Mertis Ave., Union. on Wadnesday. Inserment Hollywood Cametery.

UNOEMARY \_\_\_\_\_Suddenly\_on Thursday, April 21, 1977, Anne Aarle (nae Essinger), of Irvington, beloved wife of George B. Ungemen 37, and mother of George Ungemen 37.

Dorms to open as youth hostel

Between June 1 and Aug. 28, budget-minded travelers from around the world will be able to sleep in a park-likesetting without having to pitch a tent. For the fourth year in a row, dor-mitories at the Florham-Madison Campus "of Fairleigh Dickinst University will be open to the public at a rate of 44 per night, per person, as a participant in the chain of American Youth Hostels.

The A.Y.H. rooms on the Fairleigh Dickinson Campus, dormitory suites during the school year, are air conditioned, and have full kitchen facilities, washers and dryers. There are accomodations for 12 males and 12 females, as well as rooms

for families. Larger groups may be handled with reservations. The doors open at 5 p.m. and close at 10 a.m. Visitors must bring 'their own bedding. Reservations may be made with Fairleigh Dickinson Hostel coor-

dinators Howard Aronoff and Joseph Akronowitz, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 285 Madison ave., Box 356. Madison 07940; or call 377-6541.

Florio will discuss environmental laws Congressman James J. Florio will speak at the 71st annual meeting of the American Lung Association of New Jersey at 1 p.m. on Friday, May 6, at he Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg Florio, who represents the First Congressional District, will discuss the "Impact of Environmental Legislation on New Jersey." The Congressman is a member of the House Subcommittee on Public Health and the Environment and

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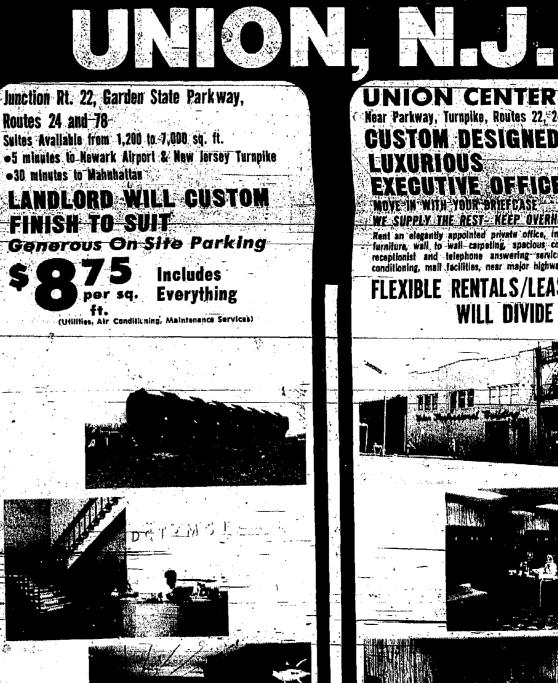
Robert Hacke, members of the faculty a Kean-College, Union, have been selected to head the College English Association. Professor Huberman, who was

elected second vice-president, will become forst vice-president and program chairman in-1978-and will-serve as president of the organization for 1979-80. She has taught at Kean College since 1958 and has written several books in collaboration with her usband, Edward, a professor at Rutgers University-Newark and past president of the College English Association.

Professor Hacke was named executive secretary of CEA for a threeyear term beginning in December. His appointment means that the national headquarters of the association will also be located at Kean for that period.

American broaded its research and patient services programs las year thanks to \$1 million in ontributions above th previous year's donation Dr. Michael P. Fried man, president, said







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Calls in the same area code will be charged at a rate of it cents each. Here are the times for each serial condensation: 9:10 a.m., Love of Life; 9:40 a.m., The Young and the Restless; 10:10 a.m., Lovers and Friends; 10:40 a.m., Ryan's Hops; 11:10 a.m., Search for Tomorrow; '11:40 <u>a.m.</u>, All My Chikhren; 12:10 p.m., Days of Our Lives; 12:40 p.m., As the World Turns; 1:10 p.m., One Life to Live; 1:40 p.m., Guiding Light; 2:10 p.m., The Doctors; 2:40 p.m., Another World; 3:10 p.m., General Hospital; 3:50 p.m., Edge of Night: 10:10 p.m., MI That Giltters, and 10:40 p.m., Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. TV Update messages-call 936-5888 TV. Update messages call bound within your area code will be changed twice an hour during the viewing day, at '10 and 40 minutes past the hour. Callers in the "201" area will receive. Hartman. TV Update messages on the television serials will begin with a reminder of the schedule for the day's programs. This will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 9:10 a.m.

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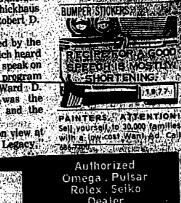
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New corries and Gas Co. Public Service Electric and Gas Co. expects ground to be broken late this summer for a 25 story office building which will become its headquarters, in downtown Newark. A model of the new building was displayed at the company's annual-stochholders' meeting last, week. The new complex, to be univer as Public Service Center, will be built by an investment construction group on the block at the rear of the company's present building at ao Park pl. The site is now occupied by the company garage and parking lot. PSEAG will occupy the first 20 floors of the building under a long-term lease. The remaining floors will be leased to other tenants. The remaining focus will be taken in other tenants. When the new structure is completed in late 1979 or early 1990, Robert Smith, company president said, the present headquarters building will be demolished and an open plaza will be developed on the site.

CI SILVESTERIO CONTRACTOR OF STATES Dolls ...Dollar Contractor Treasures, presenting children's dolls from the 19th and early 20th centuries, is a new exhibition now on display al The New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark Some 100 dolls, accessories and toys make up the exhibition, which is being shown - on The society's first. floor through May. Dolls on yiew come from the society's own collection and include collections of Mrs. Edward Schickhaus of Liewellyn Park and Mrs. Robert, D. Hamilton of Short Hills The exhibition was organized by the society's women's branch, which heard Mrs. Jean Bach of Flemington speak on historical aspects of dolls in a program earlier this month. Mrs. Ward D. hstorical expects of child in a program earlier (his month, Mrs., Ward, D. Herbert of South Orange, was the coordinator of the program and the exhibition. Two other exhibitions are on yiew at the society: "A Councisseur's Legacy."

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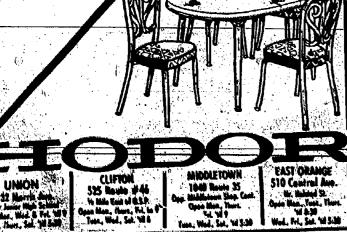
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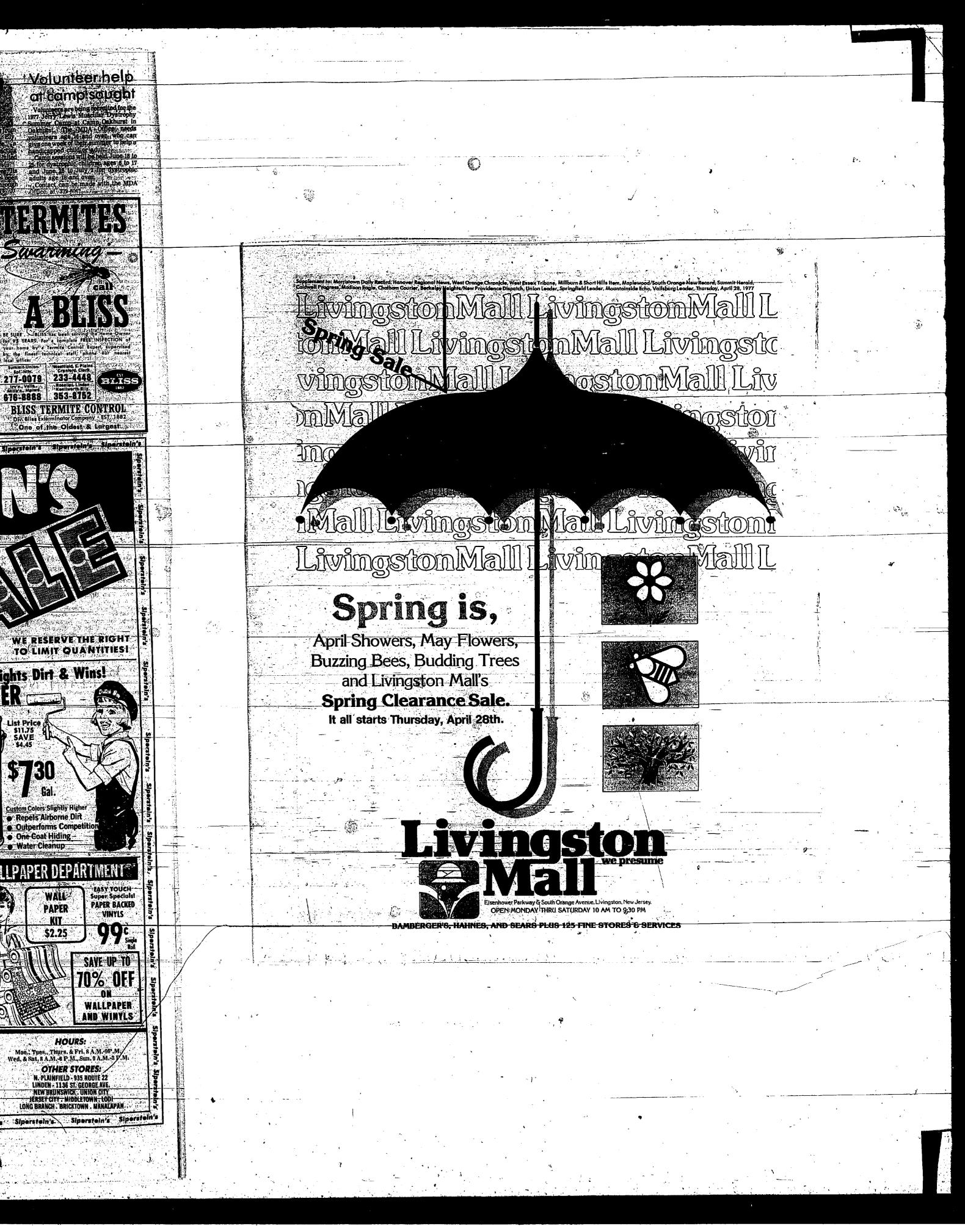
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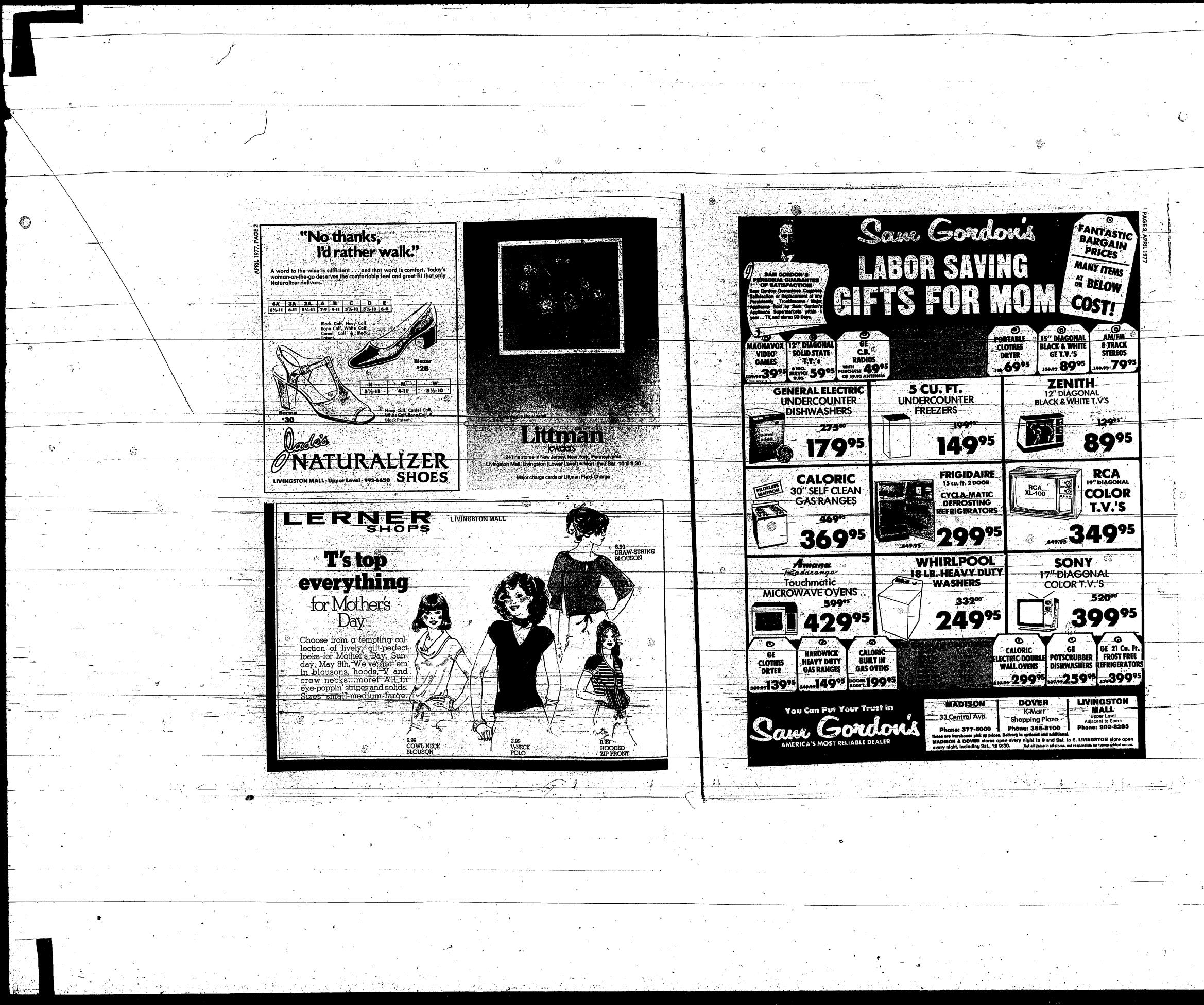
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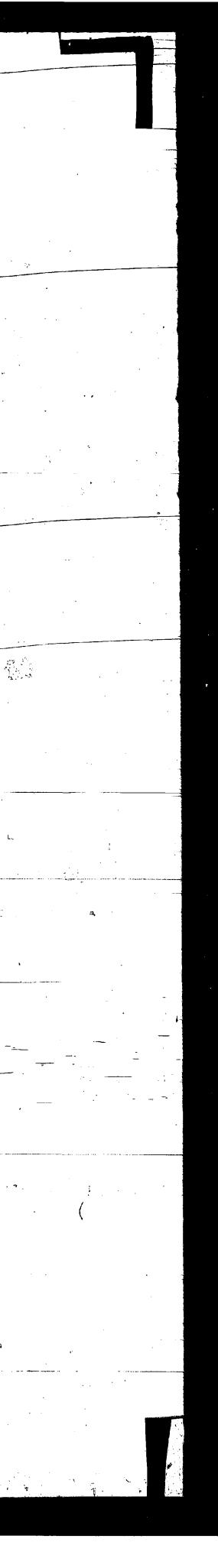
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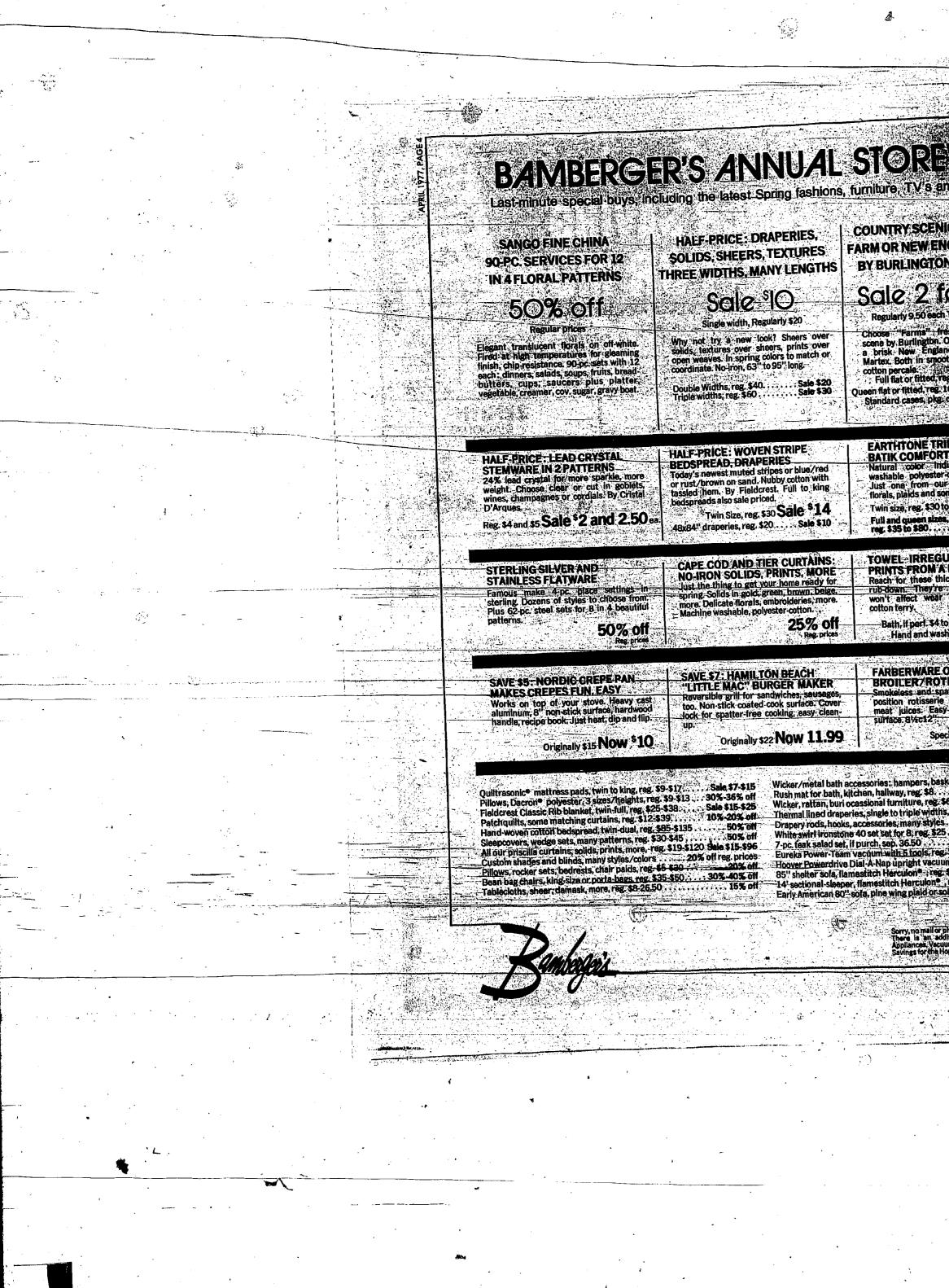
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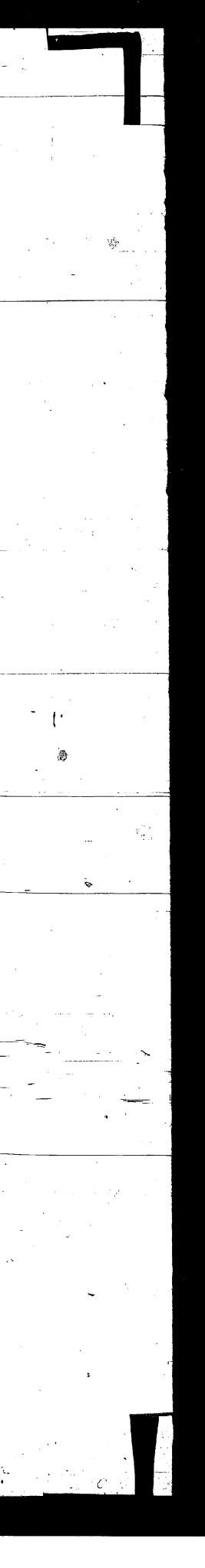




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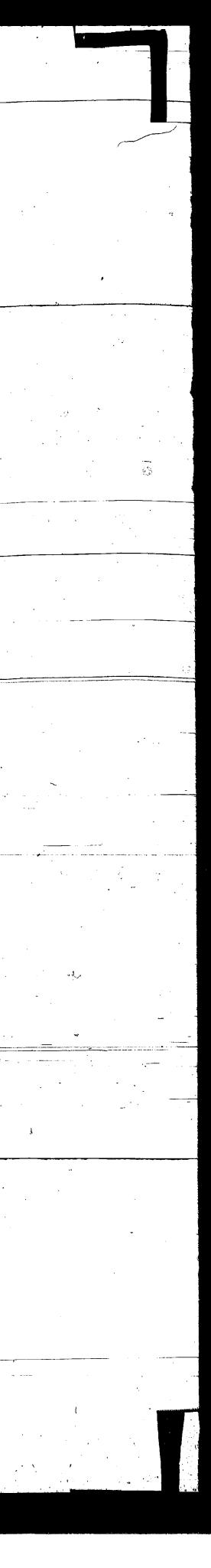
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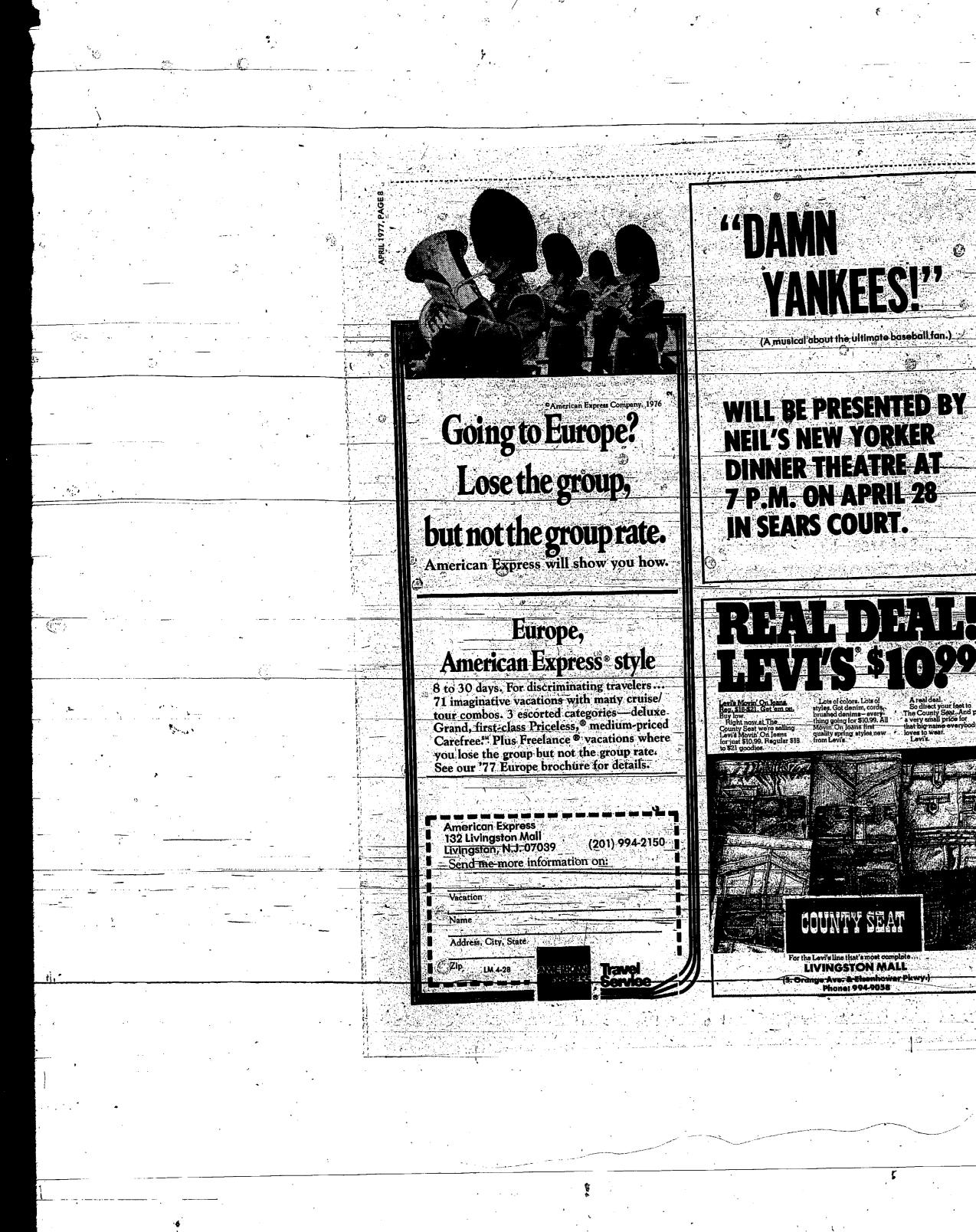
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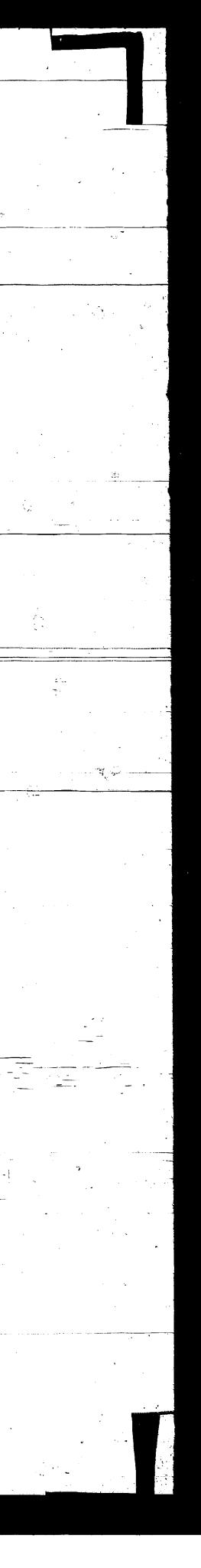
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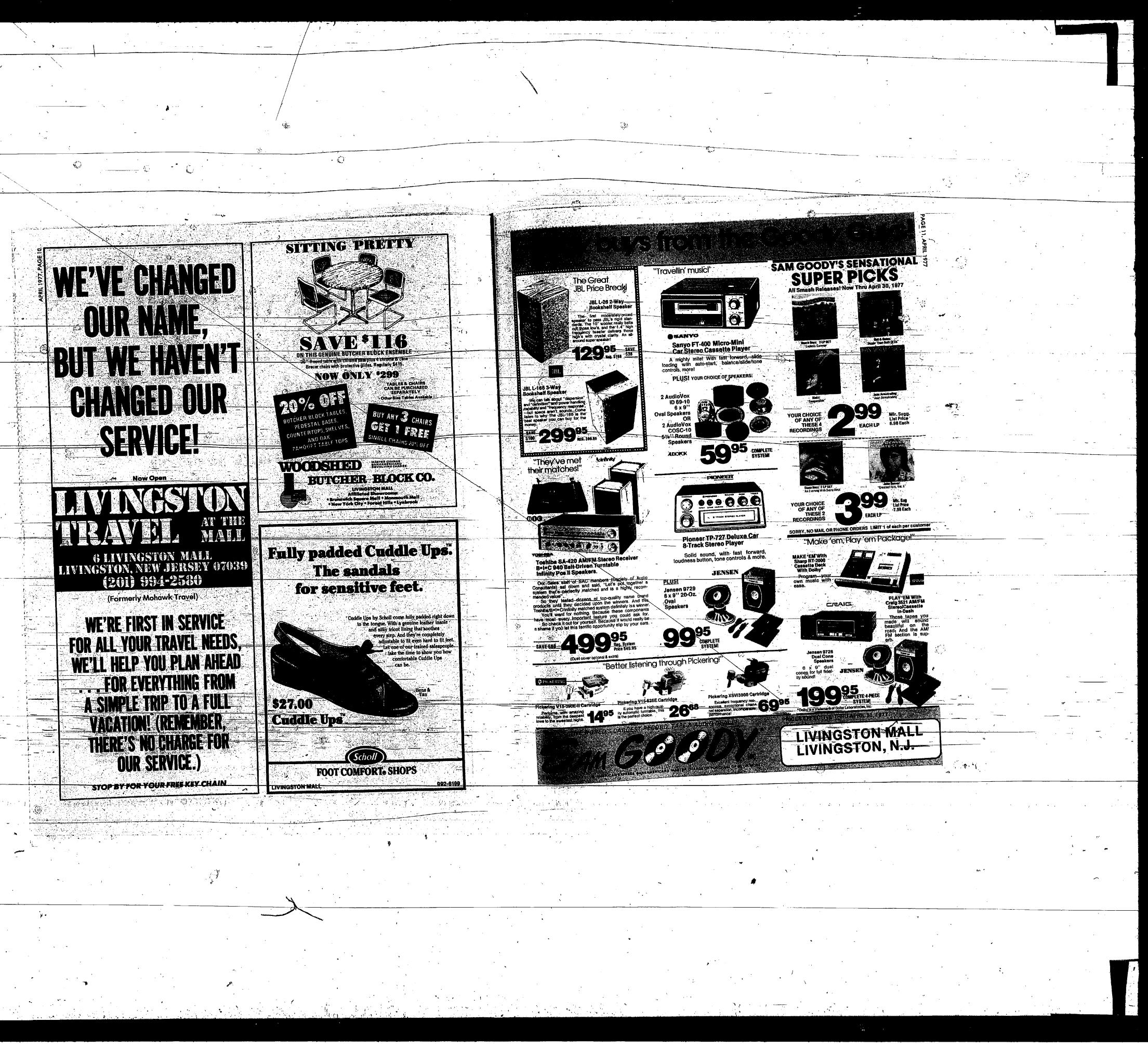
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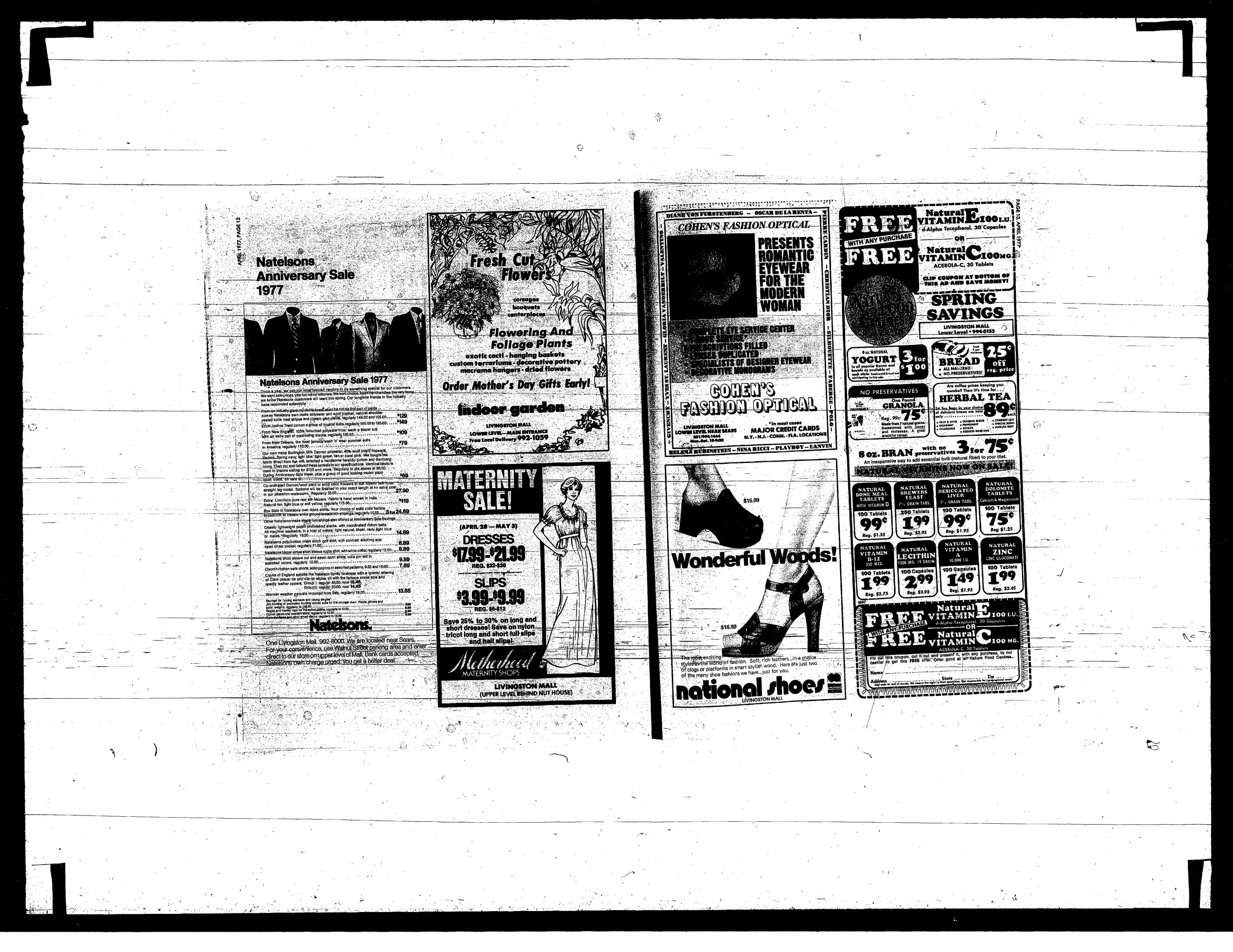
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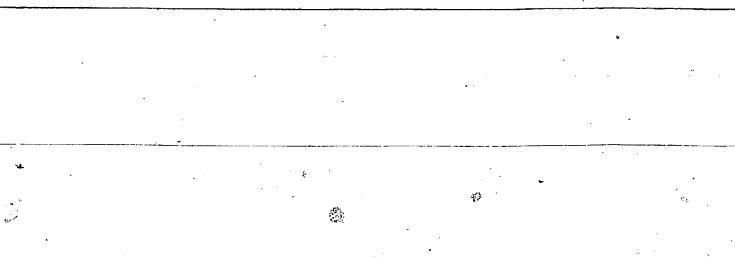


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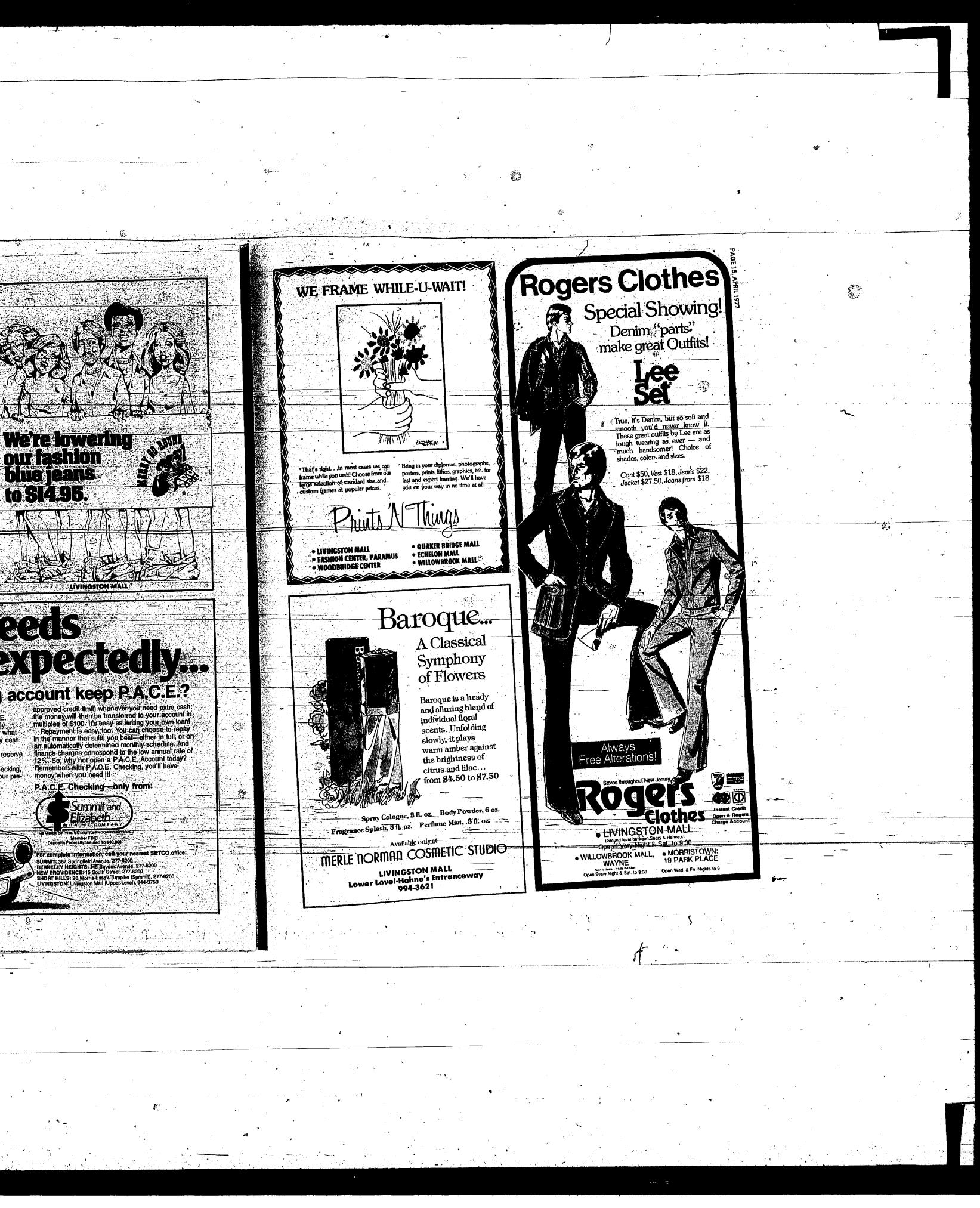
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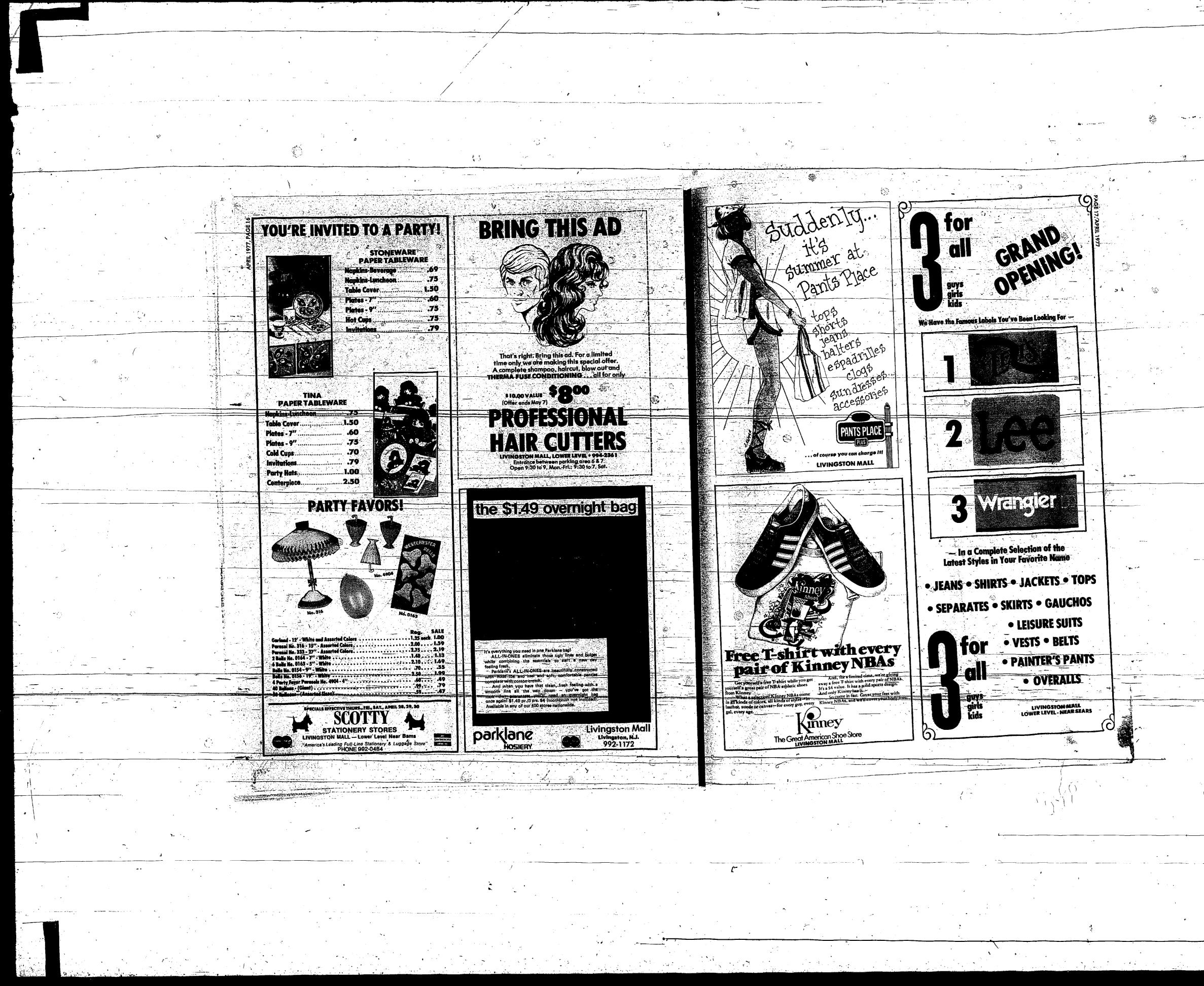
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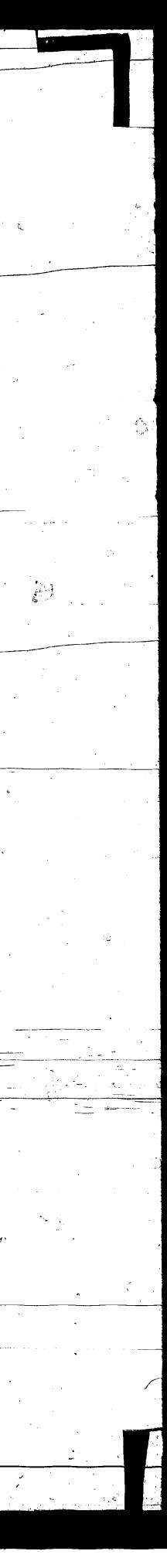
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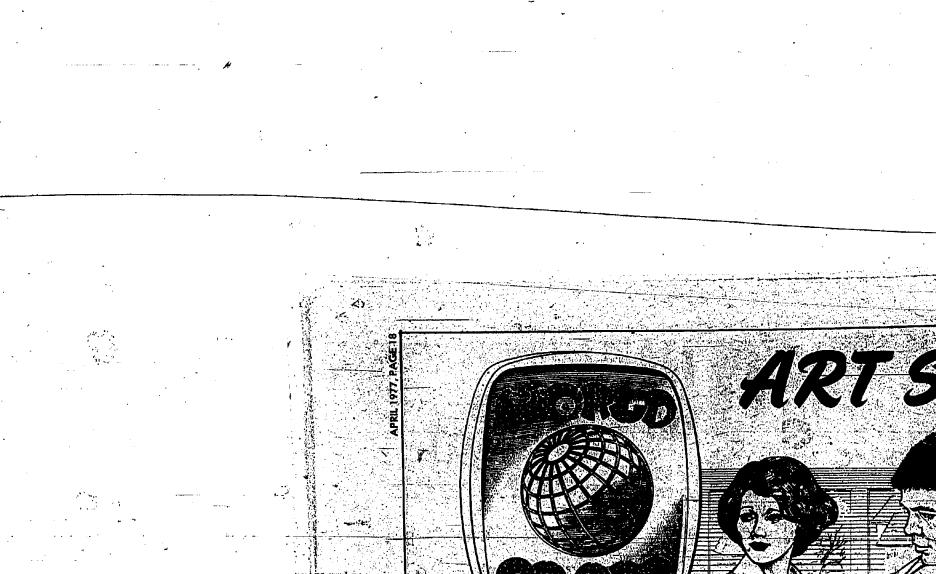
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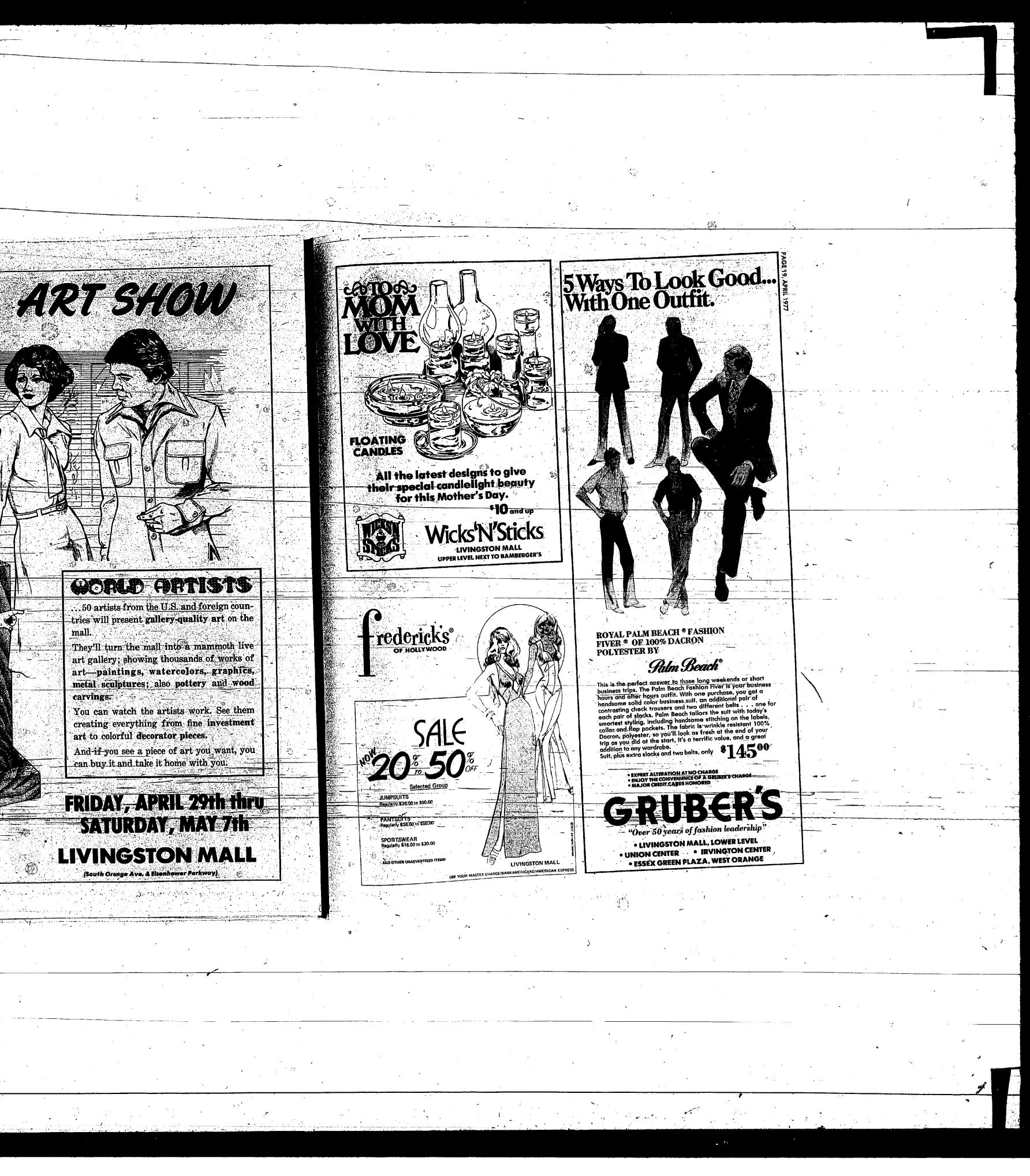








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