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Free oral cancer screenings will be onducted throughout New Jersey luring the week of April 10-15. Members of the New Jersey Dental Association, assisted by volunteers of the American Cancer Society will conduct the screenings at work places, shopping malls, hospital clinics and other sites. A spokesman for the project said

formation on time and location of local screenings may be obtained from the county office of the American Sancer Society (ACS), listed in the ione directory. The examination takes only a few ninutes. It is painless and requires n

X-ray, according to dentists. The ACS estimates that 300 persons in New Jersey will die of oral cancer in 1978 and that 900 new cases will develop

"Cancer of the mouth is the easiest of all cancers to detect," said Dr. Charles Trad, oral screening coordinator for the ACS and the New Jersey Dental, Association. "It also is one of the most latal forms of cancer because, once it progresses, it rapidly reaches the ymph nodes or vital arteries. That is why early detection is so vitally im-

The five-year survival rate for localized lesions of the oral cavity is 67 percent, Dr. Trad pointed out. Yet, he noted, the survival rate drops to 30 percent when the cancer etastasized or spread.

Women, health topic of Watchung forum

Deedee Sly, administrator of the Women's Medical Center in Edison will hold a "Woman to Woman" talk at Mirons Ethan Allen Gallery, Rt. 22, Watchung, on Friday, April 14 at 10

Ms. Sly, a former health educator with the Perth Amboy planning program will discuss a wide variety of opics ranging from human sexuality, nd-birth_control to menopause and patients' rights. Admission is free:

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Students al Drew University in Madison have hit on a constructive use for that "craze" of the 1930's, the dance marathon. Set for tomorrow and Saturday, their 28-hour ankle buster will raise money for cancer research in memory of a young woman faculty member who died in January, a victim of leukemia. Donations to the American Cancer

ociety are being invited from those who attend. At 8 p.m. tomorrow, some 200 conts will begin dancing to music by

roups like the Michael Fitzgerald Phenomenon, Bishopsgate, Dimrill Gate, New Dimension, Mellow Relief and Mad Children. Between sets, there vill be recorded music. Most of the contestants will be dudents from Drew and other area

colleges. Each-has-arranged with sponsors to contribute to the American ancer Society for every hour danced Prizes donated by area merchants willgo to the individuals who perform best in a variety of dance events and who ance the longest and make the most

Student organizations and dormitory groups will also compete for awards by maning game booths, holding bakery and plant sales and conducting a car

Flexible loans from Carteret

Carteret Savings and Loan Association will finance a new type of graduated payment mortgage, known as a "FLIP" mortgage, thereby marking the first time that this form of mortgage financing has been offered in

New Jersey. The plan was announced by Robert B. O'Brien Jr., president of Carteret, the largest state chartered savings and loan in New Jersey. He said the "FLIP" mortgages, named after the Flexible Loan Insurance Program, are being offered in conjunction with Kaufman and Broad, Ind., of Los Angeles, the nation's largest multinational housing produces O'Brien said Carteret will provide the nortgages on homes to be sold at two Kaufman and Broad developments in New Jersey, the Woods of Georgetown

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College offers study abroad during summer

An opportunity to combine study and travel in France, England, Kenya, Scandinavia or the Soviet Union is, vailable this summer through Kean College's summer programs known as 'Travelearn.'' Those interested should send application and \$100 deposit to Kean College no later than April 20, spokesman said. Additional information can be obtained from Prof. Edwin williams, coordinator of instudies at Kean, at 527 ternational

2166. All "Travelearn" programs are supervised by full-time faculty members at Kean College, specializing in the fields ofvered by each program. Professor Williams described the programs as "a progressive and very relevant extension of the college's non-

traditional studies concept." Costs include round-trip air fare, transfers, room and most meals, and a limited number of excursion and nerformance tickets. They are: Workshop in French Language and June 28-Aug. 2, \$1,065; Culture: Workshop in Open Education and-or Creative Drama in England: June 28-July 23, \$990; Education, Culture and Conservation in Kenya (East Africa): July 2-July 26, \$1,895; Special Education and or Socia Welfare in Scandinavia, July 4-July 23, 1,295, (Optional post/study seminar in Soviet Union); Soviet Study Tour: July 20-Aug. 7, \$1,395.

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anniversaries this year. The Golden Anniversary Hour is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sacred Heart, Newark, for will be done by Mr. and 50-year couples from Mrs. Vincent R. Zales of Union, Essex, Bergen and Emerson. Marriage The Silver Anniversary

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eenagers in the Metropolitan New Jersey area who want to travel this summer will have an opportunity to join either of two unusual teen trips

planned by the YM-YWHA Meiropolitan New Jersey. A cross-country trip, which will travel by bus from one end of the United. States to the other, camping along the way, will leave New Jersey on July 5 nd return, via a flight from Denver, o Aug. 7. A second trip for young people row throughout New Jersey, 15 to 18 will head for Israel, for six weeks of exploration, sightseeing and discovery Information on either of these teen trips may be obtained by calling the Y,...

The Seton Hall Disabled in Action, one of the university's newest organizations, will oppose members of the Seton Hall University varsity basketball team; faculty and administrators and celebrities. sponsor a benefit wheelchair floor hockey game at 7:30 p.m. on Proceeds from the event will be divided between the David Brearley High School which The two organizers of the game, Seton Hall students Ed Heaton and Harry Pizutelli, both dicapped students from Union County and the Seton Hall Disabled in Action group. Admission to the game is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for others.

Wheelchair hockey planned

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Public Service Electric and Gas Company reported March 28 that earnings for the first two months of 1978 were \$31.4 million, or 53 cents a share,

compared with \$33.3 million, or 56 cents

a share, for the same period a year ago.

The company said that operating expenses continued to increase at a

faster rate than revenues. Expenses increased 12.2 percent to \$359.1 million

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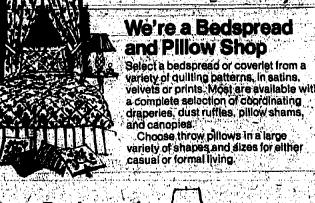
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No action by board on ranking

Consensus still

a dim possibility The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education left two major issues-scholastic ranking and rewards for athletes-simmering on the back burner Tuesday.

Six board members and an audience of about 10 stayed past midnight before deciding only that they are no closer now than they were months ago to reaching agreement on new procedures for ranking students from first to last place in each class. "At this point, I couldn't even hazard

a guess" on when a ranking decision will come, the board president, Charles E. Vitale Jr.; comme "My case seems to be the only way to

decide this," commented board member Stephen Marcinak, who opposes all ranking systems and has filed a test case against the rest of the board with State Education Commissione Fred Burke.

On the athletic awards, the board tabled a motion from Marilyn Hart to provide \$20 per student toward the co of jackets, rings or other rewards desired by teams winning conference championships in any sport. She proposed this as an interim measure brough June, until the board adopts a full-scale recognition policy. Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superin-iendent of schools, announced he has completed a report recommending policy for honoring star scholars as well

as star athletes. But a member of the audience, Muriel Craner of Springfield, predicted the board will run into trouble with any. material-rewards program, even if i includes star scholars as well as out-standing athletes. She pointed but that service organizations such as the Key Club fall into neither category-

athletics or academics. "Are you going to say that an extra-(Continued on page

Suspect taces fines and jail

for false alarm A 20-year-old Mountainside man was booked last Friday on suspicion of summoning the Springfield <u>Fire</u> Department to a sham emergency March 18 at Echo Plaza Shopping

Center. John P. Uknuls, a truck driver, could be fined up to \$250 and jalled up to 90 days if convicted on the charge of making a false report of a fire at the Acme market. He is free without ball pending an appearance in Springfield Municipal Court. This is the first case within memory involving false alarm. Municipal Court. This is the first case, within memory involving a false alarm. "Sgi: Howard Thompson, a detective in the police department, said Uknuis voluntarily surrendered after firemen had collected the suidence against him. The police detective, credited firemen with "an outstanding job of in-vestigator."

vestigation." The suspect "now realizes that this was far more than a prank," Sgt. Thompson said. Under the cir-cumstances, we decided to keep the

cumstances, we decided to keep the case in the local court..." Sgt. Thompson said state law allows enforcement officers to prosocute a cales-starm suspect in local Municipal Court or to seek a grand jury in-dictment with the ipossibility of a harsher penalty. Utruis allegedly impersurfated the Acme market manager and plephoned the fire alarm. Fire Chief Robert, Day-heid the alarm call was routinely (spr recorded. The chief said Acme am-ployees helped fire department in-(centinged en page 7)

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'Grandma' to a whole town By HELEN REYNOLDS Bill Chisholm, a rookie officer in the Springfield Police Department in 1976, spotted a tiny, white haired woman

crossing the street. He literally swept her off her feet. The lady, in her 90s, was laughing when Chisholm set her down. But a veteran patrolman, who had been watching, was frowning. "That's not the way you help an

elderly lady,'' the veteran told Chisholm.

rookie, explaining his informality. "Of course she is," replied the other officer. "We all say hello to Grandma,

the recalls the experience: "Everybody calls me Grandma. don't know whether Bill gave up and laughed it off, or managed to explain that I really am his grandmother-the nother of his father, Ellis."

apartment on Linden avenue is virtually a photo gallery starring those who first called her Grandma: the two

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"But she's Grandma," said the But not that way." Blanche Chisholm, 94, smiles when

'Mrs. Chisholm's second-floor

children of her stepson, Leslie, Chisholm of Springfield; the two of her stepdaughter, Marian—Chisholm

ion, Arthur of Lynn, Mass.; the two of her daughter, Wanda Chisholm Smith of Philadelphia; the three of her son,

combined seventh and eighth grade class in Ellis of Springfield, and the three of her (Continued on page

Newark company wins contract for Van Winkles Brook flood job By DAVID LIEBERFARB The committee authorized

The Springfield Township Committee awarded a contract Tuesday night to township attorney to draft an or to provide special parking zones for the Madrid Construction Inc. of Newark for the commercial-area phase of the Van Winckles Brook flood-control project in the neighborhood of the Hershey Building. The Madrid bid of \$105,491 was the lowest of seven-submitted at the March 28 committee meeting. The maining bids had ranged as high as

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THEN she was Miss Blanche Hoppe, a teacher of the

\$154.695. In other business, the committ approved a bond ordinance, introduced March 28, appropriating \$35,000 (or the purchase of a mini-computer for Town Hall. The tow down payment of \$1,700 to Phillips Office Computers, Union, for the equipment. The computer is intended 'upgrade'' the township's equipment for keeping taxes and other records, according to Councilman Stanley Kaish. "We already have it on the premises, and it is working efficiently," Kaish said.

the committee were: Donald Carpenter, to the Recreation Committee through Dec. 31; Board of Education member Gregory Clarke, to be in charge of the 1978 Junior Olympics scheduled for May 7; Gershen and

Among the appointments made by

Coppola of Trenton, a renewal of a longstanding contract for profession services as a planning consultant, and Fire Chief Robert Day, reappointed as held for many years. Richard Olezeski was hired for the road department, effective today, at \$4.18 per hour. Another Board of Education member, Elizabeth Sir son,- was hired as a part-time clerk-

typist for the recreation department, a \$3 per hour. Karen Cieri, daughter-in-law of

Mayor William Cieri, also was hired to Hall, She, too, will receive \$3 per hour. In a notable departure from an therwise unanimous evening of balloting, Councilwoman Joanne Rajoppi abstained from the vote to hire Mrs. Cieri. Rajoppi afterwards said the vote was "no reflection on her ability to do the job.

Mayor Cieri announced that the township will participate in an eye screening program sponsored by the Lions Club. Eyemobiles will be in town all week, April 17-21, to offer free eye tests for high school students. The from the Springfield Junior Baseball League for a door-to-door fund-raising drive this Saturday.

WHEN THE MEETING was opened to public comments, the two primary topics became flood control and townhouses. Rajoppi, who is also a freeholder, had given a summary of a meeting held Monday night concerning proposed flood-control projects along the Rahway River. (See separate story:)





TAKE FIVE -- Choros member Carol Wingard takes a break during last ninute rehearsals of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's production of 'My Fair Lady.' The curtain rises tonight and the musical

vIII run through Saturday.

(Photo by Paul Reiter)

Amico picks Conzolo as its 'citizen of year'

Joseph G. Conzolo of Scotch Plains ill be honored by Springfield Amico American-Italian Cultural Organization) as its 1978 Citizen of the Year at its 10th annual dinner-dance, to be held at L'Affaire 22, Mountainside on Saturday, April 29. Conzolo, a former resident of

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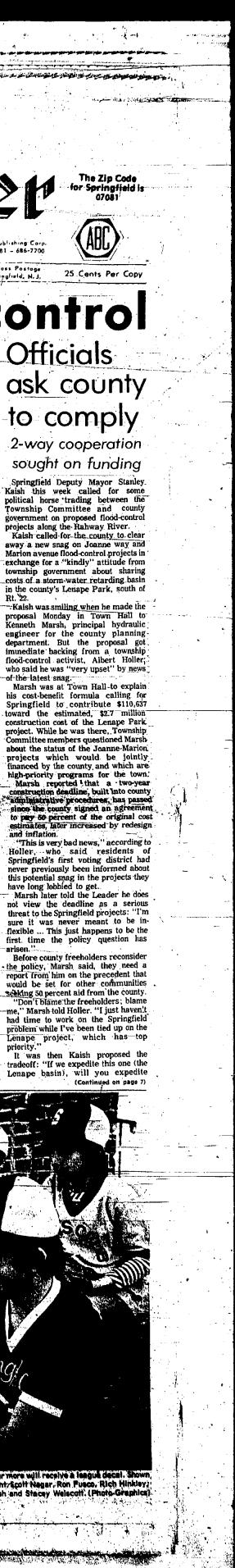
where be was graduated in 1958 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, and _secondary education. He received a master of arts degree in personnel and guidance in 1965. He served in the U.S. All Force from 1958 to 1959. For 11 years, Conzolo has been a

from 1958 to 1959. For 11 years, Conzolo has been a guidance counselor with the Union County Regional High School system. He is a member of the National Education Association, New Jersey Personnel and Guidance Association, Union County Personnel and Guidance Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association; and the Association of College Admissions Counselors. Conzolo married the former Patricia Mytrowitz of Clark; they are the parents of two sons, Joseph Jr. (12) and Jeffrey (6). Compolo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conzolo, reside in Springfield, president of Amico, said. "The choice of Jos Conzolo as our citizen of the year epidemises The type of young man of which our club is so justly proud. Joe was selected, not because of the thomasmes of young people of the Regional High School district whom he has beined in the bard of trustees of our organization, but because of the thomasmes in either college or industries Indexes the solution difference in either college or industry. His reservice to the youth of the court of young the solution in the dimer chairman, the dimer chairman, Gertride Del Vecchlo (573-1744). The dence will present the 14-piece "big Band" of Ray Le Rovere



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man, Donald Agress of Garden oval, was fined \$75 Monday in, Municipal Court for making ann elephone calls to a Union woman. Agress, who pleaded guilty of an-

Mrs. S. Brown memorial rites

slated Saturday Mrs. Samuel P. Brown of Cayuga Way, Short Hills, died at her home April 4 after a brief illness. She was th former Mrs. William W. Hartz and from 1940 through 1976 she lived at Spring Brook road, Springfield Entombment in Gethsemane Garden

Mausoleum, Union, was private. A memorial service for Harriet R. Brown will be conducted by Dr. Bruce W. Evans at the First Presbyteria Church, Springfield, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Brown had been an active member of that congregation for 38

In addition to her church work, Mrs. Brown was active in the local Republican' Party allairs for many years in Springfield. For 30 years she was an active member of the P.E.O.4 Sisterhood, X Chapter in Maplewood, aationwide_philanthropic organization which supports higher education.

Mrs. Brown is survived, by her usband and her three children, Robert E. Hartz of Spring Brook road, Springfield; Stephen D. Hartz of Edgewood, Md., and Mrs. Douglas Lysen of Minneapolis; Mr. Brown's hildren, Donald K. of Somerset and Mrs. John A. Winston of Fairfax, Va., The two allegedly stole a rim and tire A F 16 from the car. and 12 grandchildren.

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noying Elizabeth Klein with the calls also received a suspended jail sentence. In other court cases Monday Springfield Municipal Judge Malcoln Bohrod ordered fines, including court

costs, to be paid by: -Jan Duane Hallowell of Newark, \$225 for drunken driving; Hallowell's triving privileges were also revoked for 90 days. -Giovanni Keyes of Stockton, \$215 for driving while his license was;

-Philip Battaglia of Clifton and John L: Lawson of Newark, \$35 apiece for careless driving. The men were in-volved in separate property-damage traffic accidents.

The judge ordered three men to pay -of-court lines for failing to settle traffic tickets on time. Michael T. Bono of-Union paid \$45 for contempt and \$50, including court costs, for three tickets six to 21 months old: two for orgetting his vehicle-registration card and one for not having an insurance card with him.

James Nolan of Summit paid \$5 for contempt and \$20 for speeding 59 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone on Rt. 24 in a 915 case, Haywood Harris of East Orange paid \$15 contempt and \$50 on two^{tto}four-month-old tickets for forgetting his insurance card and improperly displaying license plates. Judge Bohrod also forwarded charges to the county prosecutor against a second suspect, Anthony Santo Jr. of Watchung, in an auto **Sbreak-in** at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center. The judge had already for-warded charges against co-defendant Jenaro Rodriguez of New York City.

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Town meeting

The county has called upon Springfield to pay \$110.57 as its share of the costs of a storm-water retarding basin in Lenape Park. However, Rajoppi said she thinks this figure is "somewhat negotiable." She had good news about the Mountain avenue road econstruction. She said the project "

ahead of schedule and hopefully will be finished within a month." Albert Holler of S. Maple Avenue and Allan Zeller-of-S. Springfield avenue each asked several questions about the flood-control project and the cost-sharing formula. Zeller again urged Union County officials to launch lawsuit seeking payments by those nunicinalities in Essex County that are drained by the Rahway River A Battle Hill avenue resident whose nome has been damaged in recent floods requested that when overnigh rains make flooding imminent, th olice should make an effort to aler sleeping residents of the danger. Councilman Robert . T. Weltchek, chairman of the public safety com-mittee, said he would try to make arrangements for such a system.

ZELLER URGED THE Township committee that "if they're going to spend money to change the local zoning for multiple residences, they should go all the way" and allow homeowners to "convert larger one-family houses to wo-family houses with one-bedroon partments" and "allow apartment over stores." Such action would reliev the housing shortage and benefit senior itizens and starting couples, Zeller said.

Edward Olesky of Garden ova responded against the proposed con-struction of townhouses on Mountain avenue. "I recognize the need for lower-cost housing," he said "However, I don't think it's incumbent upon Springfield" to provide it, and "prime_residential_property is not essarily the place.

The townhouse question also had arisen at the committee's executive meeting Monday night. Without any

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townhouse development in Springfield for the Statile site.

"If I had to decide right now, I'd have to go along with our planner who says that's not the right site," Cieri said. Stokes and Kaish, each using the same phrase, also said they "don't lool favorably on that site." But all five members urged the town

ning Board to proceed with its work on the premise that townhouse development will be allowed somewhere in Springfield, if not on the Statile site. The Planning Board had requested policy guidance from the

"It's a tremendous amount of work" to develop regulations for a land use new in town, according to township engineer Walter Kozub, who serves as a Planning Board side. "Basically, they (board members) don't want to do all that work if they'll just be spinning their wheels." Township committee members

individually as a commented preliminary to having Town Cler Arthur Buehrer and the township aid torney, Edward Fanning, draft a force mal reply to the planning board. In another matter, Kaish and Stokes: congratulated Mayor Cieri on his recent appearance on the televisio program, "Meet the Mayors." Stokes suggested that the township "ought to try to acquire" the tape of the program

Open house slated

r posterity.

at nursery school The Summit Jewish Communit Center Nursery School will hold an open house this Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, for prospective students and their parents. The morning session welco nes visitors at 9 a.m., and afternoon classes begin at noon.

formal vote, a majority of the com-mittee-Mayor William Cieri, Nathan Stokes and Kaish-took a negative position on townhouse development of Mountain avenue property owned by L.P. Statile Inc. and zoned for single-family housing. Developer F.M. Racioppi. has proposed the first townhouse development in Springfield at Kean this weekend testing at \$4, \$5 and \$6, depending on the number of tests desired. More than 25

Keen College in Union will be host to the WNBC-TV "Stay O.K. Health Fair" omorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Free testing of vision, blood pressure anemia, sickle-cell anemia, height and weight will be offered to area residents along with optional blood chemistry

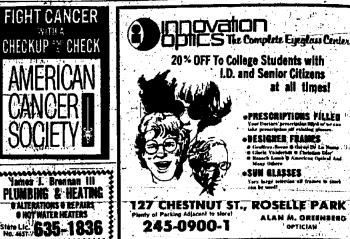
Galf applications are now available

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announce it has applications available from the Miliburn Recreation Department-for-membership the par 3 golf course. The fee is \$25 for a single membership and \$40 for a husband and wife. The appliation may be obtained at the Sarah Balley Civic Center

30 Church Mall, Springfield, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monda through Friday.

The fair is being co-sponsored by the Elizabeth General School of Nursing, the Lions' Institute, Union County American Red Cross and the Union Township Department of Health. It willbe staffed by volunteers from these organizations as well as Kean College students. Participants also are donating equipment and supplies in order to provide the screening free of

charge. The health fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Downs Hall on Kean's Union campus for each of the three days. Visitors must be 18 or older and should bring two envelopes, one self-addressed and one addressed to their personal physician if blood chemistry i desired, in order for results to b remitted promptly.



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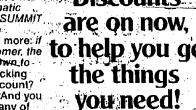
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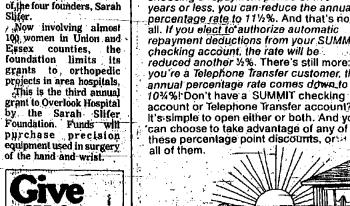
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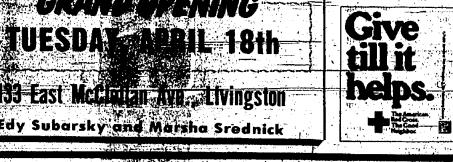
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Corpse-snatch host sentenced to reformatory

Alan J. Tomie, 27, host of a macabre house party last year in Springfield, has been sent to the state reformatory in Yardville for unlawfully disposing of a

Tardville for unlawfully disposing of a human corpas. County Judge Edward Beglin Jr., pronouncing sentence Friday in Elizabeth, said it will be up to parole authorities to decide how soon Tomie should be released from an in-determinate term in the reformatory. Tomie was the last of five Springfie men to be sentenced, and the first to be imprisoned, in the bizarre case which shocked "the conscience of the com-munity" and polluted human society's 'reservoir of decency," according to

the judge. Dale Nittolo, 19, and Michael Lieto, 25, raided Hollywood Cemetery in Union during a late-night thunderstorn last May, broke into a half-century-old crypt and brought the mummy-like corpse to Tomie's house party in Springfield, Partygoers dressed the male corpse in motorcycle clothes, decked it with flowers and propped it up

in a dancing position. Tomie, only defendant to stand trial in the case, and two others who pleaded guilty -- Keith Brink, 27, and Michael Lieto, 26 — were sentenced for dumping the corpse in Bryant pond, Springfield, where it was found by an off-duty eman. Lieto, placed on probation and Brink were fined \$500 apiece. Brink vas sent to the reformatory for violation of probation in an earlier unrelated case.

The corpse snatchers, Nittolo and Liteto, pleaded guilty of burglarizing the cemetery. They were placed on probation, sent to psychiatrists, fined 1,000 apiece and ordered to repay the county \$556 for reburial of the corpse in its 1920s crypt.

Charges were conditionally dismissed against a sixth Rober Rosenkraniz, 21, of Springfield, Police said he was a first-time offender who cooperated in the investigation

IMPROVING THE ODDS Cancer strikes one American in four, two families out of three. Long-term survival has improved from one-in-five to one in three over the years. A contribution to the American Cancer Society can help achieve an even better chance at beating cancer.

THE COOKING UTENSIL SELECTION

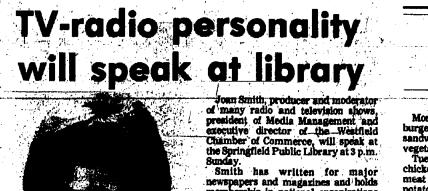
CAN SAVE ENERGY

-Wise selection of cooking utensils can contribute to energy savings in the home, says the National Association of Realtors.

Ceramic, glass and stainless steel cook-ware retain heat more than cookware made of other materials, When baking with these

lishes, oven setting generally can be lowered

25 degrees.



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JOAN SMITH

services today

Funeral services will be held th

evening for Mrs. Anna E. Fry, 82, of Springfield, who died April 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. The widow of Clayton E. Fry, she was

born in Tuckahoe. N.Y., and lived in

11 years ago. -

ivingston before moving to Springfield

She is survived by two daughters

Mrs. Hazel Wenzel of Springfield and

Mrs. Gladys Starzman of Florida; a

Fla., three grandchildren and two great

Services will be held tonight at 8 at

Smith and Smith Suburban, with in-

Ahrens is honored

Hari Gail Ahrens has been named

the dean's list at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

she is a freshman political science

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is Hereby Given, that the first and final account of the subscriber, Nell A. Kleinberg, Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of WARREN M. HASSE MFG CO. INC., Assignor, will be pudited and stated by the surrogate, Mary C. Kanane and reported for settlement to the Union: County Court the Union: County Court

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Mrs. Fry 82,

youn smith, producer and moderator of many radio and television shows, president of Media Management and executive director of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Springfield Public Library at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Smith has written for major newspapers and magazines and holds membership in national organizations related to theater arts. During the course of her career she has lived in Hollywood and associated with celebrities in many fields both professionally and in her personal life. Many of these are theater people, such as Anne Baxter, Sandy Dennis, Richard Kiley and the late Godfrey Cambridge. She has also interviewed champions, professionals in the health fields, noted authors and artists. Clients of her Media Management

concern include the New Jersey State opera, Jerome Hines and Symphony Hall. Smith is producer and moderato all solution is producer and moderator of "Viewpoint," a WJDM weekly show concentrating on the arts. She is public affairs producer and moderator of a program carried on stations throughout the country and produces three brief public affairs programs weekly on WFME. In addition, she is producermoderator of a weekly television show "Feminine Focus," carried on Channe Plainfield.

The friends of the Springfield Library are sponsoring the lecture and discussion on Sunday and the public has been invited to attend without charge to Smith talk about the famous and cople she has known and to chat in ormaliy with her.

Mr. Urbanski Mass offered

A Mass for Edward Urbanski, 45, of Springfield was offered April 5 in St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, following the funeral from the Edward P. Laskowski Funeral Home, 1405 Clinton ave., Irvington. Mr. Urbanski died April 2 in Overloof spital. Summit.

He was an inspector for the AGA Co., Newark, for 17 years before retiring five years ago. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield five years ago. Surviving are his wife, Joan; a stepdaughter, Cynthia Milton; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Abramski and Mrs. Emily Piesko: a borthon Yearsh. Emily Plesko; a brother, Joseph, ar his mother, Mrs. Mary Urbanski,

Course completed

David Deitz of Springfield was one of 29 people to receive certification for successful completion of the cardio resuscitatio nted by the Summit Area YMCA and Summit Chapter, American Re-Cross at the Y last month.

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APRIL 2

12:45 p.m. - Assisted town resident.

10:35 p.m. - Transported town

11:25 a.m. - Transported patient

2:40 p.m. -- Child who fell and injured

Woman injured

A Chatham woman suffered minor

juries last Thursday in a two-car

ollision at the Mountain avenue

Caldwell place intersection in Springfield. Judith Dorbout, said she

yould see her own doctor, according to

as cars collide

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10:50 a.m.

home from hospital.

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resident complaining of dizziness, to Overlook Hospital.

APRIL 3

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REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Monday--"Sloppy Joe" on bun, fish-burger on bun or pensut butter and jelly sandwich, each with French fries, other.

sandwich, each with French fries, other-vegetable and fruit. Tuesday—Veel parmesan on bun, hot chicken sandwich with gravy or cold meat loaf sandwich, each with mashed potatoes, tossed salad and fruit. Wednesday—Meatball submarine ; sandwich and fried potatoes, frank-furter on roll and baked beans or chicken salad sandwich and fried potatoes each with vegetable and juice, Thursday—(1) cold submarine sandwich and fruit or (2) fruit, tossed salad and macaroni with choice of minute steak sandwich or meat sauce and Italian bread.

Friday-Pizza pie and fruit, pork roll on bun and French fries or cold turkey vegetable and permit butter cookie. Available daily...Tuna-salad sand-wiches, soup, salads and desserts.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Pizza and cheese cubes, baked chicken, green bean salad, fruit

or pudding, milk. Tuesday—Two tacos with shredded cheese, corn fritter, mashed sweet toes, carrois, peaches, milk. ednesday—Ravioli or veal cutlet, Wednesday

peas, applesauce, French bread and margarine, milk. Thursday—Pears, milk and (I) frankfurter, baked beans and sauerkraut or (2) barbecued beef on Friday-Baked fish sandwich or,

grilled-cheese sandwich, coleslaw,' nixed fruit, milk. Available daily—Juice, hard cooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday-Tuna; salad sandwich with lettuce, peaches; milk. Tuesday—Submarine sandwich, ange milk. Wednesday—Apple juice, peanut utter and jelly sandwich, pudding,

Fhursday—Turkey hero, banana, Friday-Ham and cheese sandwich. apple, milk. Available daily-peanut butter and

jelly sandwiches.

Seniors' health day scheduled April 25

directors.

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The Health Day for Springfield senior citizens has been changed from this Monday to Monday, April 24. The program will feature diabetic testing and a speaker from the Union County-Cancer Society. It will be sponsored by the Regional Board of Health. A spokesman declared, "Eat a good

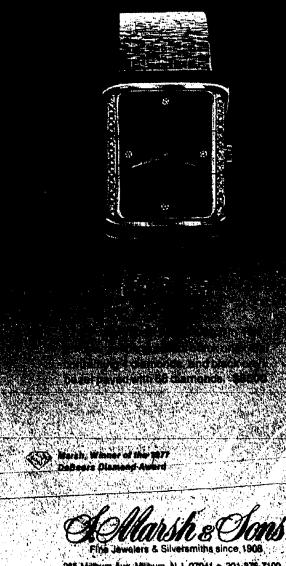
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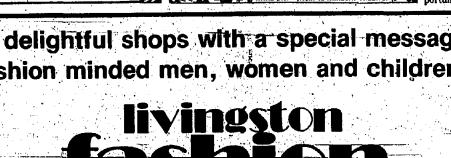
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SENIOR INCREASE



amount of money you have available for future use and may even cause you financial difficulties of a larger nature. Following are some tips for young adults con-sidering entering the ranks of those en-cumbered by credit. If your can't answer yes to the

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your credit use habits. -Do you avoid usin credit whenever possible

-Do you compare total credit costs, including interest and other costs, for the lowest amount before using credit?

-Do you know how - much credit adds to the - cost of items?

The U.S. Population has increased about nine, time cover the mid-194 or centres. However, senior citizent have increased as

umes in number. -- CNS



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you pay the full amount due on credit card accounts-to-avoid-paying. finance costs?

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 13, 1978-3 FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS 2:45 a.m. - Transportation "Overlook for person complaining of --- Woman taken t Overlook after she fell and injured her --9 a.m. -- Woman, complaining of pair in her right foot, transported to 11:40 a.m. — Resident transported to Overlook for evaluation. 1:20 p.m. - Transported patie 3:40 p.m. - Assisted town residen 6:45 p.m. - Transported patient. 9 p.m.-Fall victim taken to Si mabas Medical Center for treat-7:15 a.m. - Ill patient taken to St.



Public meetings

(Editor's/note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buehrer. For additions or changes," contact Buehrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Municipal Building unless another meeting place is mentioned in the listing.)

Springfield Township Committee-Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; executive meeting, Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board-Executive meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting, first Tuesday of each

nonth, 8:30 p.r Board of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month. 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health—Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December. (The December meeting will be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relation Committee—Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and August.

Environmental Commission-Second Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on the third Wednesday. Committee on Aging—Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey

Center, Church Mall. Consumer Affairs-Telephone for formation, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recreation Committee-Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mal Historical Society-Third Tuesday of

the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Ma Mayor's Committee for Feasibility to

Study Land Sites for Senior Citizen lousing-regular meetings second Vednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Springfield Environmental Comnission—The first meeting of 1978 was

Feb 8. Others will be at 8 p.m. March 8. April 12, May 10, June 14, Sept. 13, Oct. 18, Nov. 8 and Dec, 13, 8 p.m. Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee,

Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights. Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond

Chishalm School; conference meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesday before regular meeting, also at Chisholm.

Union County Regional High School-Board of Education-Regular meetings, 9 p.m. first Tuesday of the



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LIBRARY Cancer - living day to day

BY ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists he following titles among the recently

A COURAGEOUS SPIRIT "Please Remember Me," by Mari --The-author-was 22 when she began her first job on the staff of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Clinic as a recreation aide. The staff worked with the patients and provided as normal and pleasant an atmosphere as possible. Under such circumstances some of the aides were always at the beck and call of both patient and

Graham Banks, a handsome, charming 15-year-old patient, became a favorite. He was mischievous, high-spirited, and bore his ailment and surgery without complaint. The friendship between Mari and Graham strengthened as she entertained /him with stories, of her experiences in

received books.

Africa -Graham was also permitted to have access to other parts of the hospital, and to leave occasionally. After each dismissal he would return for chemotherapy treatments and surgery The-reunion with the staff and aides

was a homecoming, and a pleasant camaraderie developed. Mari tells of Graham's pranks, his serious moments, his relationship with serious moments, his relationship with his family, his terminal confinement; he letters to his erring cousin, and his last words to Mari "Please remembe

A LIBERAL PROFESSOR REPORTS "The Education of a Prejudiced Man," by Joseph Gerard Brennan. As Emeritus Professor of Philosphy Brennan's memories turn to his Rox oury childhood, his-Roman-Catholic heritage, his education in the Boston Latin School (a fiasco), his summer jobs, his devotion to the arts: Boston. Symphony (Koussevitsky), Chicago Opera (Mary Garden), his introducti and English music. The retired Ber-nard College professor earned money playing the piano in saloons and received a master's degree from Harvard. He then took a teaching job at the College of the theory of the college from -the College of New Rochelle. Married to a non-catholic, and now a father of six he left as associate professor to accept a Navy commission for service in

Africa, France, and Italy. Professor Brennan then taught at-Barnard (his experiences had now liberalized his views on religion, race, the columbia, Beyoli of 1968 and where his reputation as a free-thinking academic developed. His anecdotes range from trips abroad (Ireland, France, Russia, Switzerland) where he met people of note, to the assessment of U.S. presidents, politics of the 50°S, faculty members at Barnard and-Columbia, Barnard students, the Columbia, Beyoli of 1958 and

Columbia Revolt of 1968, and

ent protests of the 1960's.

ONE YEAR AGO

Committee making competitive exams the deciding promotion factor ... Mayor JOANNE RAJOPPI is cited by the

THE AFRICAN ORDEAL IN SLAVERY "Black Odyssey," by Nathan Irwin Huggins. A black historian and professor at Columbia University, recounts the Afro-American ordeal of slavery-"the riumph of the human spirit over un -mitigated power." They came from the villages, the heartland, the rivers, the coastal areas of Africa (farmers,

fishermen, artisans) bou together, by kinship and respect for ancestors and tradition. The coming of the Europeans (from the 15th century onward and the increase in trade, came onward and the increase in trade, came to a climax when families were disrupted, and people, once free, were placed into bondage. Professor Huggins describes the physical and psychic traumas endured in the brutal process, the enormous adjustments made in a totally new any people a strange environment, new people, a strange language, new secret codes to shield hemselves from their oppressors, new religion. Yet upon all of these the black people were leaving their mark. The music and dancing recalled their African culture, finding its way into their religion and work. Due to the undermining of their morale and their plantation existence and the policies of the U.S. government

there was a loss of integrity and an emergence of duplicity and bitterness. Yet the superior tenacity and adap-tability of blacks overcame the odds to build the spirit to survive and create --0-0-WHAT PRICE

EARLY RETIREMENT

"The Graying of Working America." y Harold L. Sheppard & Sara E. Rix. Warning us to re-examine our current retirement policy, the authors list these items: the trend toward more peopl -retiring at an early age, the increase in the number of years people live in retirement, the current downward trend in fertility, the bio-medic progress toward increasing the life income, growing inflation, a decrease in productivity levels required to support the non-working population-because of changes in the energy and resource base.

Although some fears are of sup-ported, the authors purpose is to define and publicize a problem and to suggest a change in retirement age policy a change in retirement age policy which is growing more costly. The authors note that we must face the fact. that a decreasing number of workers will be burdened with "supporting" an increasing number of retired persons. The problem is well-documented although it is admitted that there may be some quantity of leaving periods be some events' to alleviate projected conditions. For example, the birth rate may increase, more women may join the work force, retirement-aged people may be forced to work tonger, the retirement policies of the armed forces might be overhauled, etc., but we would

Going Strong

TOO INVOLVED TO TAKE IT EASY

If ever a woman was involved in her, community, it's Helen Van Scoy, of Dixon, Illinois. At 77, Mrs. Van Scoy, of continues to research the history of Dixon and still plays a leading role in helping the needy. Since 1968 she has appeared before

helping the needy. Since 1968 she has appeared before clubs and school children with a slide show called "Old Homes of Dixon," vhich is based on her extensive istorical research.

"The children are really the best audience, especially fourth and fifth : graders," Mrs. Van Scoy told a writer from The National Council on the Aging. "They're fascinated to learn's bout their home town."

She usually accompanies her presentation to children with a bus ride rough Dixon during which she points. various homes with historical mificance

'One of the nicer things is that I've earned things from the children," she said. "A boy pointed out a home that has an underground tunnel, and I'm wondering if, it might have played a part in the Underground Railroad." A native of Winterset, Iowa, Mrs. Van Scoy attended business school in Des nes where she met her husband, Max. After their graduation and marriage, the Van Scoys lived in Des Moines for 10 years and then moved to

Dixon. Shortly after their arrival, Mrs. Van Scoy met a woman, Eurith Leydig, If ever a woman was involved in her who was to have a profound influence

> too. I used to help distribute the goods to those who needed them." Shortly before Eurith died of cancer

she told Mrs. Van Scoy she was afraid that her work would be abandoned after she died. Her friend and associate assured her that wasn't so and soo after her death arranged a meeting of community agencies and local government officials to discuss what should be done with the program Eurith had started.

"I really had no specific plan in mind but I must have presented a good case," she said, "because I was able to raise enough money to keep going." Then, in July 1970, the Leydig Memorial Center opened after women from area church groups volunteered their time to scrub, paint and furnish-the new center. Eventually, they were able to buy the building and have since bought two trucks for deliveries. "Each Dixon church has a group of

volunteer women who donate their time to the center," Mrs. Van Scoy said. "I

publish a manual for other communities interested in starting their own groups. For more information write to: USE; 1614 Washington plaza, Wellborn Building; Reston, Va. 22090.

restrictions for the use of his after-

death estate. These documents were

inflexible and gave his executor and

trustee little discretionary power to do

what they thought was right as family situations changed and the course of

world business took unpredictable

This rigid behavior hurt hi

beneficiaries. One son, who, could

receive only income on a trust fund but

none of the principal, needed heart surgery and was out of work for three

years. The trustee had to go through

court to give the son any of the prin

cipal. He and his family suffered because trustees who were paid for

their experience and judgment were shackled by a too rigid document that

could only be altered by court order

Andy also gave his wife \$200,000 with

the stipulation that the money always

remained in railroad stocks. His

trustees weren't able to exercise their

own discretion and invest the money i

more lucrative stocks, again, withou

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Scrapbook

April 14, 1828—The first edition of Noah Webster's Dictionary is

April 15, 1865-Vice President

Andrew Johnson is sworn in as the 17th

President of the United States-three

hours after Lincoln's assassination. April 16, 1862—Congress abolishes slavery in the District of Columbia and

appropriates \$100,000 to be paid to slaves wishing to emigrate to Liberia or

- becomes the first woman to make a solo airplane flight around the world. The

-Columbus. Ohio housewife flew more

than 23,000 miles in 29 days to complete

Revere starts on his famous midnight ride alerting the populace that "The

British are coming!" April 19, 1951—General Douglas

April 18, 1775-Boston patriot Paul

April 17, 1964-Mrs. Jerrie Mock, 34,

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YOU AND YOUR MONEY Estate planning error may prove expensive

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

A survey of bank trust officers by the American Bankers Association (ABA), eveals some of the most common an costly errors that people make when they plan-or fail to plan-to pass their assets on to their families.

Estate planning is a complex, in-dividual affair and estate laws vary widely from_state to state. Here are some fictional but typical examples of the type of mistake that could alter your family's future financial situation. 1. The Classic Blunder: Fred Watson was hardworking but always postponed unpleasant tasks. He died leaving a 150,000 estate but no will. So the state, y law, stepped in and dictated how the \$150,000 was to be distributed. His wife got \$50,000, his married son in medical school got \$50,000 and his 14-year-old daughter got the remaining \$50,000. That's not the distribution Fred wouldhave wanted. But when anyone dies without a will, the state "writes" one for him according to a legal formula, which the legislature believes fits the average situation. In some states the widow's share is equal to a child's share. If there are five children, the widow gets only one-sixth of the estate. Under these laws an elderly spouse may have to look to her children for

2. The Unprepared Spouse: Bob Andrews was a male chauvinist type, the sole breadwinner and family

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finance manager of his household. He "protected" his wife, Carole, from the details of handling bank accounts, lecisions on their stock tranmaking sactions or dealing with the bank on personal and mortgage loans. She had never even met or talked to Bob's attorney, accountant, insurance man or banker. Carole had just a vague-notic of her own family's business affairs. So she was unprepared when Bob died and

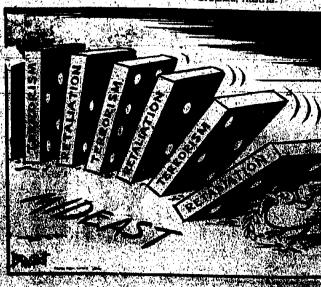
left her a substantial estate. In addition, she was a spendthrif Bob had simply given her a weekly allowance and she had never learned the value of money. In her grief and naivete, she turned to friends and relatives for advice on handling her inherited estate. The stock recommended by her sister plummeted, the ome she bought was involved in a land development fraud, and she spent some of the cash assets that hould have paid for her son's college education.

Bob could have prevented tragedies like this if he had established a rapport between his wife, his attorney, his accountant and his banker-all people she could have turned to professional guidance as soon as Bob died. Bob should also have left her a letailed "letter of instruction" telling her where to find all his important papers and directing her to contact the various experts on whom he had relied they probably would have helped her t up a trust fund to insure the son's education, employ the bank to manage the stock portfolio, turned her off the leal and put her on a regula monthly income that would have conserved her legacy.

3. No Ready Cash - Dick Byron didn't like loose ends in his business **irrangements.** His estate plan wa lmost a work of art. He had a detailed will, comprehensive trust fund and plenty of life insurance with his estate as beneficiary. Every part of his estate was accounted for and designated to his wife and children. But that was his big mistake. Everything was tied up in the

He died, and his estate ran into some snags in probate court and his executor was too ill to settle the estate properly. In the meantime, Dick's family was virtually destitute and had to borrow money to pay funeral costs, taxes, the istration fees, debts to nortgage, a creditors and expenses of daily-living. Most states provide statutory allowances for this kind of dilemma, but you can never count on it. Dick had= overlooked the common problem of "liquidity" after death. He should have made sure that his wife had a bank account in her own name, held easily-disposable assets like U.S. savings bonds that she could cash or had a life insurance policy paid directly to her. 4. The Too-Rigid Will or Trust: Andy Fisher was a strong-willed man who thought he knew what was best for everybody. He wrote an iron-clad will

MacArthur, recalled from Korea by President Truman, closes his military career by addressing a Joint Session of Congress. April 20. 1889-Adolf Hitler is born in Braunau, Austria.



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The Springfield school board votes to for U.S. Senator in primary election; BERNARD SHANLEY comes in

FORTY YEARS AGO Springfield's zoning ordinance is finally, approved after five years of hearings. The Township Committee denies a Ceclar Grove man's request for a kennel license, after strong opposition from residents ... Springfield follows the rest of the country to the movie

In Past Tense theater to see the hit film "Snow White and the Seven "Dwarfs"-the first

feature-length cartoon.

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MILT HAMMER'S **Puzzle** Corner

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From: National Council on Aging In addition to serving as co-chairperson for the center, Mrs. Van

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Scoy is also chairperson for the Salvation Army. Between working at the center and Salvation Army meetings, she finds time for the Camera Club and is an elder in the Presbyterian Church. She also manages to fit some travel into her schedule occasionally and has served as parade-marshal for the local Petunia-

"Life has been good to me," Clara Van Scoy said. "Maybe it would change : if I started taking it easy. That's a theory I'll let someone else check out." IN RESTON, VA., a self-help

IN RESTON, VA., a self-help program called Useful Services J Exchange (USE) utilizes the talents and skills of residents to perform various-tasks and repairs on an equaltime basis. The 500 members exchange services on an hourly basis-two hours repairing a small appliance for two bours of babysitting, for example. Dr. Henry Ware, an economist who has had experience with bartering systems, initiated USE. He plans to

teacher Moshe Ariel will lead dancing to live music, Traditional foods will be served. Reservations are limited, and the \$6 per person donation must be paid to the Union Y no later than May 4.

These events are co-sponsored by the Westfield YM-YWHA, Plainfield Jewish Community Center, Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, and the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey as a community event. More information is available at 289-

Events to mark

Holocaust and

Israeli freedom

A community wide program for Union County will be offered in three parts beginning April 30 and will in-volve the remembrance of the Jewish Holocaust at the hands of the Nazis and, the Suft annihilter of the Sector Sec

the 30th anniversary of Israel's in-

A ceremony will be held in con-junction with the United Jewish Appeni's Walk s thon April 30 at noon in Westfield Alan Goldstein will speak on

the Holocaust, and the participating organizations will participate in the lighting of candles commemorating the

Barry Farber, radio commentator

will moderate a panel of four Holocaust

survivors in an open discussion

followed by questions and answers and a dramatization, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the

Plainfield Jewish Community Center, 403 W. 7th st. in Plainfield. The third event will occur on

Saturday, May 13, at 9 p.m., when a

coffee house to celebrate Israel's in-dependence will be held at the Greer

Lane YM-YWHA, Union. Folk dance

six million Jews who died.

Colonial names

new manager Harold Schreiber has been promoted to assistant vice-president and branch manager of Colonial Savings and Loan Association's Elizabeth office. The announcement was made by William J. Biunno, president of the institution.

Schreiber was head teller for Colonial Savings, before his promotion Schreiber came to Colonial Savings in 1977 from the Marine Bank of Punta Gorda, Fla., where he started as assistant cashier and later was stallment loan officer.

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CUTTING CORNERS in obstacle course is Michele Kreader, representin Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside, in the Central Jersey invitation Wheelchair Meet. The event was sponsored by the hospital and the John F Kennedy Medical Center of Edison. Michele later earned a gold medal for her

Handicapped youths set for tournament

Handicapped persons will have an opportunity to compete in wheelchairs sports when the annual statewide Tournament of Champions is held at Elizabeth High School on Saturday. May 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, which recently staged the first Central Jersey. Wheelchair Invitational Meet (will sponsor the

nvitational Meet, will sponsor the Union-Middlesex County region meet in cooperation with the Elizabeth public schools. The tournament is open to learning and orthopedically disabled

persons. "The emphasis is on ability, not disability," Linda Tibaudo, Recreation... Therapist at Children's Specialized. Hospital said. "Persons can vie in softball throws, basketball foul shots, dashes and relays, slaloms, and obstacle courses. Events are for all ages, starting from 5 years old," she added: Organizers and volunteers from the hospital gained practical experience from their recent-wheelchair sports effort. Working with supervisors referees from the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association, they set up the events at Elizabeth High School and

directed more than 80 participants in the day-long competition. "The most enthusiastic persons, however, were the children them

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They prepared for the Central Jersey Invitational by devoting many days to

Children's Specialized Hospital's new 60-bed patient wing were filled with youngsters honing their racing skills Tibaudo saíd. 💀 June Clark of Mountainside won four medals, including golds in the 50-yard dash and slalom, a silver for the soft ball throw, and for being the best junior

female athlete. Terry Brown of Linde was best junior male athlete and earned a gold in the slalom. Other medal winners for Children's Specialized Hospital included Kevin Waltersdorf of Union with golds for the softball-throw-and 50-yard dash and a

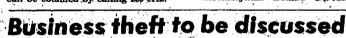
slalom silver. Children's Specialized Hospital earned team honors with 25 medals.

Y's production

of 'Oliver' set Susan Goldberg of Hillside will play the title role in the Green Lane Y Drama Club's production of "Oliver"

scheduled to open Saturday at 8 p.m. at he Green Lane YM—YWHA in Union A second performance will be held on Sunday, at 2 p.m. John O'Grady of Union featured in the cast.

Tickets, which are available at the Y front office, are limited in number. Further information about the show can be obtained by calling 289-8112.



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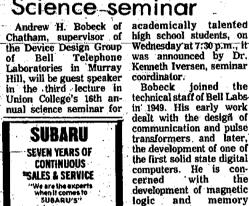
Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler and Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce President Clifford M. Peake have announced joint sponsorship of an industrial thefts

The seminar will be held at the Coachman Inn. Exit 136, Garden State Parkway in Cranford, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 27. Total cost will be \$15 per person and will

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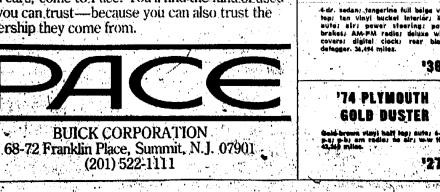


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Budget, program set

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American Cancer Society

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The Central New Jersey Lung Association, the local Christmas Seal organization, has adopted a budget of \$243,000 to support its patient, com-munity, hospital and other health programs during the 1978-79 fiscal year, it was apnounced by Mrs. Dorothea K. Holmes, president. Mrs. Holmes, and the association's efforts follow the priorities of its parent organization. the American Funge

organization, the American Lung Association, and concentrate on the prevention and control of asthma and

other childhood lung disease, adult lung disease, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis, occupational lung

lisease and the environmental hazards

of smoking and air pollution. Included in the program of work are a series of physical reconditioning

programs for patients with lung disease, self-help classes for parents whose children have asthma and

training courses in adult lung disease

tri-county area, Mrs. Holmes said the association will

continue its hospital consultation

service, a program designed to assist local hospitals evaluate and improve their services for patients with lung

The association is now formulating

Committee sets

public hearing

on flood control

(R-22) this week announced that on

Wednesday, May 3 at 10 a.m. in the Municipal-Building in Scotch Plains, a

public hearing will be held by the State

Assembly's Energy and Natural

Resources Committee on his bill to

create a Rahway River Flood Control

"A feature of my bill protects local

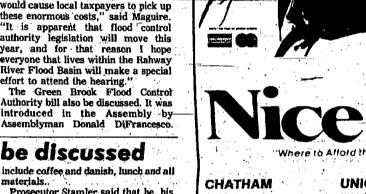
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Slates selected for primary by political parties

The Union County Democratic and Republican organizations this week nnounced their states of candidates for the June 2 primary.

Kenilworth Councilman Richard IcCormack is the Democrats' choice for Congress' while Councilman nthony Amalfe of Roselle, and Matthey Mirlocca of Union and Roselle Park Mayor Eugene J. Carmody were named to run for Board of Freeholders.

malfe is an incumbent Freehold The Democrats also chose incumbent Hugh Caldwell of Plainfield for register and Brian Fahey of Westfield as their didate for surrogate. State Senator Alex Menza of Hillside is the organization's choice for U.S. Senate. Edward J. Slomkowski of Union, ncilman Manuel S. Dios of Clari and incumbent Rosemarie Sinnott o umit were named to the Republican Board of Freeholders slate. The organization also chose Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich for county

surrogate and Richard Hatfield of Scotch Plains for register. The Republican candidates for Congress are incumbent Sen: Clifford P. Case of Rahway and Rep. Matthew I Rinaldo of Union.

Public Notice



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LAURA BELLITT Kean studen

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Laura Bellitti of Springfield, a jumor at Kean College, will represent the college at the convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, at the Palmer House in Chicago. The meetings began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. She will accompany Prof. Lillian Lemki, faculty advisor, to Delta Rho chapter at Kean. Bellitti, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bellitti of Country Club Lane, was inducted into Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on February 19 a linner-dance ceremonies at the Town and Campus in Union. and campus in Omon. She is majoring in elementary education and library science. She is a 1975 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and represented Springfield at the Citizenship Institute at Douglass College in June 1974.

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Exhibit teatures Chinese culture Memorial Day

The lifestyle of China's common people will be highlighted at the Chinese exhibit at Springfield's International Heritage Festival, Merceial Dar femorial Day. The activities, all involving autience

The activities, all involving sudlence participation, will focus on some of the forces that created and shaped the Chinese civilization, according to the committee members. Events at the Chinese exhibit will include chopstick lessons, Chinese cooking and children's games. A demonstration of Oriental martial arts will be presented by the Humane

will be presented by the Hwange Karate Studio of Springfield and per-sonalized bookmarkers with the visitor's name written in Chinese will be offered with a donation to the American Cancer Society. The festival day marks a holiday for the Chinese. The committee said the day notes the fifth day of the fifth hunar month for the nation. The "Dooble Fifth" is also known as dragon boat 'day-when men board dragon shaped boats amid waving flags and beating

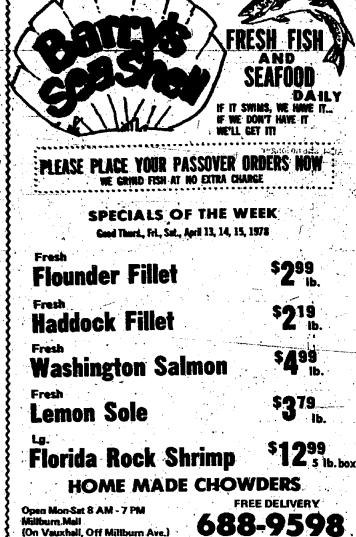
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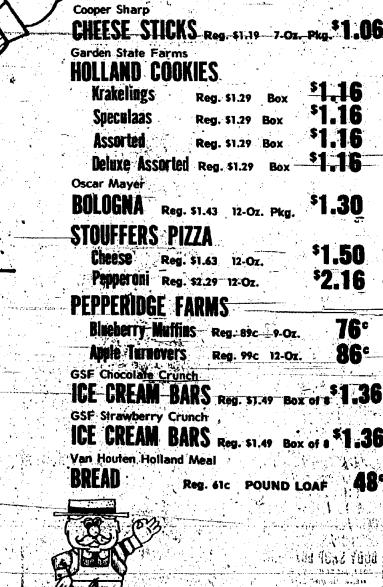
for Y's spring term Registration is still open for spring term classes in French, Spanish, Italian and needlepoint at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.

Information or brochures can be obtained by calling the YW, 273-4342. **Doctor gets license**

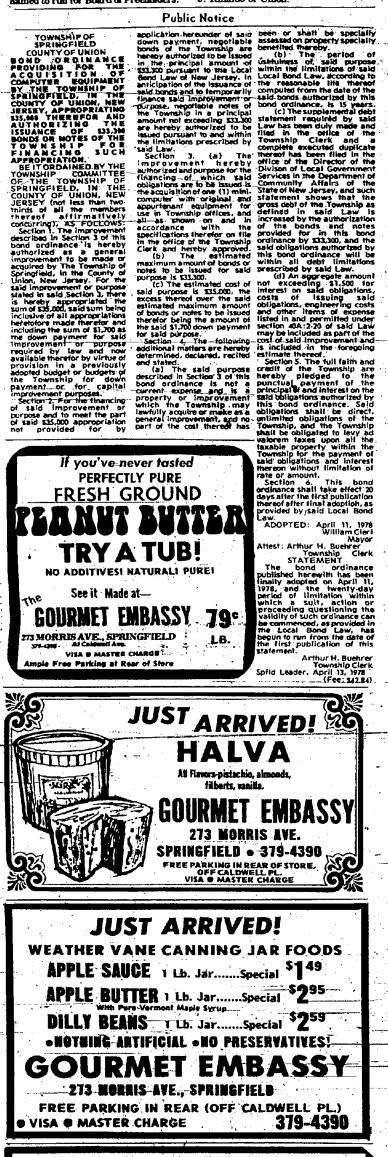
A medical license has been issued to Dr. Kenneth William Meisner of Springfield, it was announced by Adam K. Levin, director of the state's Division of Consumer Affairs.



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variations and correct obvious arithmetic errors if, in the interest of the Township, if is, deemed advisable to do so. No bidder may withdraw his bid within & days of the actual date of opening of bids. The specifications investi-referred to expressly include the general-conditions and specifications of the Township of Springfield. The submission of a bid for the submission of a bid for The submission of a Dia ror the above merchandise shall in addition thereto represent, upon acceptance by the Township, a continuing rowithdrawable offer to sell the subject merchandise at the unit workers set forth therein to the Township of Springited to the full extent of the needs of the Township for the full calendar year 1978. By order of the Township for Springited. AR THUR H. BUEHRER Township Clerk

Township Clerk i. Leader, April & 13, 1978 (Fee \$34.02)

PUBLIC NOTICE -PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NEW JERSEY The following actions were ken at the REGULAR EFTING OF THE ANNING BOARD held on widev An et al at at at Uesday, April 4, 1978 at 6:30 'M. at the Township of primyrieto Municipat Iding: Norma Alfman - App. No. 1. Norma Alfman — App. No. 1745, 212 Shori Hilk Avenue Block 28 Lot Yor Preliminary Sile Plan Approval was withdrawn by applicant. 2. Union Restaurants, Inc. Roule No. 22 (East Bound), Block Ld3-Lots 9 & 18 for Preliminary Sile Plan Approval was deemed nocomplete and affected property owners will be withed as to the continuation

sring. 4.191 - Lot 1 for y Site Plan, was subject to AG Draw reliminary Sin-approved subject conditions. 4. Racquet Ball Club (Douglas Armuth) - App. No. 376-5 Allibur Avenue, Block 24-Lot 7 for Final Sile Plan "maroved, subject to

onditions. 5. Malart, Inc. (Builder's "air). Application for Design zeview 10 Brown Avenue & Route No. 22, Block 109 - Lot \$ Walter Kozut Administrative Officer Planning Board Leader, April 13, 1778 (Fee:\$10.50)

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Grandma' to whole town

daughter, Joyce Chisholm Butkus of Flemington: Co-stars are the great-grandchildren.

grandchildren. Shà thinks the total is four stopgrandchildren, 13 grandchildren, eight stopgrandchildren and 11 grant grandchildren-----but you should count the pictures yourself if you want a number," says Grandma Chisholm. "I never think of them as numbers, just as

themselves." A134, she no longer bothers to conceal pride life the Chistiolm clan. "An old woman is allowed to brag," she says with a smile about grandchildren wh are grown and no longer in danger e being "spoiled." Looking at one photo, she comments

"He was reading at the age of 3-reading as quickly as he could turn the pages by the age of 7 or 8; I've never known a better mind." Turning to another picture, she says: "A total stranger told me she (woman in the photo) had the prettiest face this person had ever seen.". And Grandma chisholm moves through her "photo gallery" with a compliment for every person pictured. But while the dotes on her family, she

quickly exhibits the attitude that makes her. Grandma to everyone she meets, not just relatives. She enjoys com-plimenting other people's families, too.

THE FIRST CHILDREN she en countered in Springfield were "sup posed to be terrible imps," she recalls, "but with my good luck, they turned out to be a fine class."

She came to town in 1912-as Miss Blanche Hoppe, a Pennsylvania teacher whom Principal Edward Walton was trying to recruit for the James Caldwell School, then the only school in Springfield. Walton had already signed up one of Miss Hoppe's olleagues from Uniondale, Pa., for th next term. He urged Miss Hoppe (sign, too.

'We happened to have a holiday

False alarm

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(Continued from page 1) vestigators identify the voice on the tape, allegedly as that of Uknuis. Sgt. Thompson said an investigation-is continuing to try to identify other recorded voices. "It, costs a lot of money and needlessily endangers lives every time the fire/department has to roll on a false alarm," Sgt. Thompson pointed out. He said firemen_must risk a possible traffic actident, despite flashing lights and sirens, whenever forced to hurry through traffic against red lights and and site is, whether tared lights and stop signs. First Cite Day pointed out that false marries and cites risk of traffic damager to the first engines, with each rig costing about \$85,000. He said the

alse fire reports each month.

On Thur., April 20, do some

special for yourself and

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Attend the UNICO National open-house at the Villa Restaurant, 55 River Road in Sammit Starting at 7:30

p.m. there will be plenty of beer, plzza, and good

UNICO National is the largest Italian-American service organization in the U.S. And now the Springfield Chapter is seeking new members to help carry out its

Uniondale while school was in session at Springfield." Grandina Chisbolm Unioncale while school was in session at Springfield," Grandma Chisholm a remembers. "If was going to the Jersey-shore anyway, so I decided to take a bus to Springfield and look at the school." Walton took her on a tour, including a visit to the combined fifth and sixth grade class, whose teacher was resigning. Then Walton's wife invited the visitor to lunch. It was almost time for Miss Honce to leave when Walton for Miss Hoppe to leave when Walton asked: "Is there anything else you'd like to see before your bus comes?" "It told him, "Yes, I'd like to go back and see the class when you aren't in the room.' He looked emberrassed, then he laughed," Grandma Chiabaim recalls. "He confessed that it was known to be a class of impe-behaving for him, because everyone knew he was quite a discrimination but out of control as isom isciplinarian, but out of control as soon

s his back was turned." Miss Hoppe demanded and got slightly more pay than she had, originally been offered to come to Springfield. So she was pleasantly surprised when the "imps" turned into a fine class. She taught the fifth sixth grade for one year and then was "promoted" to the seventh-eighth -grade class for two years. What she calls her "good fuck"-and

what others call her positive attitude, inducing cooperation from children-She was tempted to use corporal punishment only once during her three years as a Springfield teacher, Grandma Chisholm recalls. One of her itudents "was the type of boy who loesn't pay any attention at all until you

grab him and shake him." Yielding to temptation one day, she grabbed the boy just as class was being ismissed and he was running wildl out of the cloakroom, where he had knocked down the other students' coals. The teacher shook his shoulders while he demanded changes in his behavior. Then, as soon as her class was gone for the day, she promptly went to the

Regional

(Continued from page 1) curricular activity such as the Key Club... is worth less than extra-curricular athletics?" she asked. "The Key Club members have won a major award. Are you going to give them jackets, too?"

In other action at the Tuesday meeting, the board gave approval to award 10 contracts totaling \$182,121 for athletic supplies and equipment for the 1978-79 school year.

Stevens dean's list

William E. Witowsky of Springfield has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Stevens Institute of

Technology, Hoboken. Witowsky is a

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school office and offered her resignation, which Walton rejected. Walton contacted the boy's father, "who said he wished I'd done that sooner," Grandma Chisholm recalls. "The boy also got a thrashing from his father, which I regretted, because he only needed a good shaking. He was really a wonderful little fellow."

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If she ever met a thoroughly rotten young person, she doesn't remember it. Nor does she believe those who say children used to be better behaved because more parents used to apply corporal punishment. "I don't really believe in hitting

children. As a mother, I whacked my own now and then," she recalls. "But do you know who could always make them behave perfectly? Their father who never spanked them. They just loved and respected him so much they would do anything he suggested."

HER HUSBAND was Herber Chisholm, a widower with three nearly grown children-Raymond, Leslie and Marian-when Miss Hoppe met the family at the Methodist Church in Springfield. Chisholm was a builder who constructed many homes still standing in Springfield and Short Hills. When he retired from that trade, he secame caretaker of the Methodi Church, a job his widow inherited after

his death about 20 years ago. Blanche Hoppe and Chisholm were married in 1915—much to the disappointment of the school superinten "A married woman wasn't allowed to teach in those days," Grandmi Chisholm explains, "so the wedding was my resignation. It was a group decision," she recalls with a grin, "and Mr. Walton was outvoted. Leslie Raymond and Marian were all for it. I told their father he would have to get their permission before I'd say yes. Her stepsons, Raymond and Leslie,

soon enlisted in World War I, "and we lost Raymond in the Argonne," Grandma Chisholm recalls. "He was such a fine young man ... His name stands for something fine." / His faded photo still holds a place of

honor in Grandina Chisholm's gallery. The town's Raymond Chisholm School was named in his memory. Mrs. Chisholm was soon fully occupled with rearing her own babiesjust the usual family life," she says.

Why would anyone ever want to write a story about me?"

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

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But friends in the Methodist Church and in the Recreation Department point to the "town grandmöther" as a symbol of the spirit of Springfield: respecting the past, but always enjoying the

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"Really, she's still teaching the "Really, she's still teaching the community—showing us what we can accomplish," commented a long-time town employee who recently retired. Grandma Chisholm announced her own retirement only about 1½ years ago, after two decades as housekeeper and general assistant at the Methodiat Church. She decided it was time to retire when she tumbled down a flight of stairs at the church. of stairs at the church.

"Luckily, I landed on my head, and it's a hard head," she says with a grin. "But I didn't feel good for quite a Her family tells her she has an

especially hard head, admits Grandma Chisholm, when discussing her esidence in a second-floor apartment

"I have no intention of moving to a ground floor," says Grandma Chisholm. "I've lost some things, inluding most of my hearing, but not the right to make my own decisions. My family respects that. Grandma Chisholm, who will be %

next Aug. 17, came out of retirement recently to help a new secretary at the church. A cheerful voice answered the hurch telephone with this an-

"This is Grandma Chisholm, and 1 have a hearing problem that the doc-tors can't fix ... You have to shout. But, you know, life's good enough to should about. You can practice on me.'

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annual auction Temple Sha'arey Shalom will hold its second "greater grander auction" at the Temple, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, on --Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Merchandise and services will be offered by the auc tioneer, Ralph Levy of Astor Galleries

New York City. Refreshments and drinks will be available. The committee chairpersons are: Carole Littenberg and Bibi Feintuch aided by; pick-up; Richard Movshin: food, Lorna Silverman and Ellen Weinerman; tickets and reservations Harry Weinerman: personnel, Sol Gabay; display set-up, Charles Lubetkin, and Publicity, Sanford Greenman.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Wai

Freeholders (Continued from page 1) * ours?" He said it would make the town

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feel "more kindly" about the Lenape project Marsh passed over the ques saying the two issues should be kept separate. But most Township Com-mittee members made it clear they

view \$110,637 as more than the Lenape project alone is worth to Springfield Design engineer Mike Disco and Marsh, accompanied by freeholders Joanne Rajoppi and Tom Dillon, were attending a Township Committee executive session to explain the Lenape lood-control plan. Rajoppi, also a Township Committee member, was on and in a dual role.

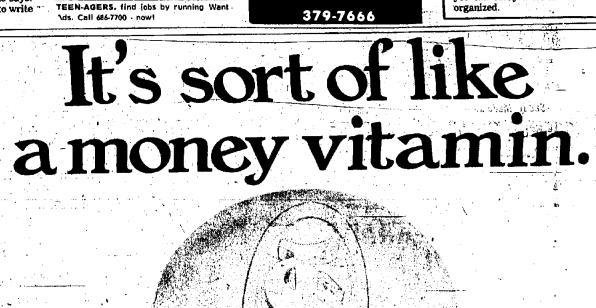
The township's own engineer, Walter Kozub, believes the Lenape project is worth less than \$110,637 to the town, but said he needs more information from county before saying how much

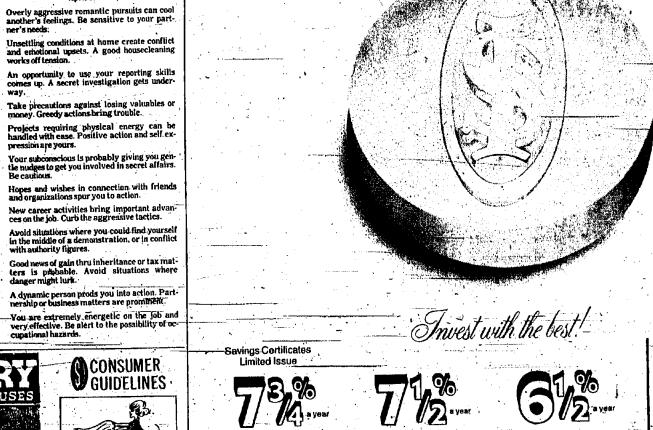
"There's no question in my mind that it's worth something to Springfield, Kozub said, "but at this point, I can't say whether it's worth \$40,000, \$50,000 or \$60,000."

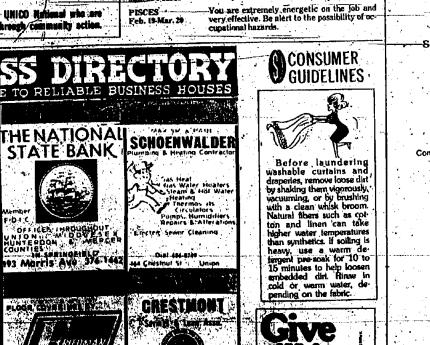
If the cooperative project "is dum-ped, I'll immediately have my hand out to you (Township Committee) for at east \$40,000 to \$50,000," Kozub added The project calls for a 326-acre detention basin created by a dike along the lower borders of Lenape Park. A Springfield dike, already existing in the Fadom road-Diamond road-Silver court industrial area, would be in corporated into the larger project. Th

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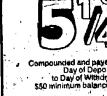




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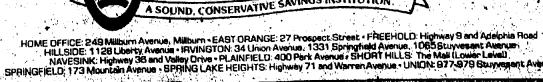




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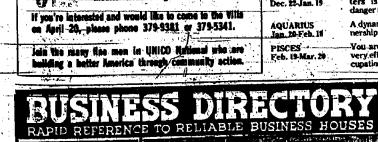
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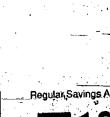
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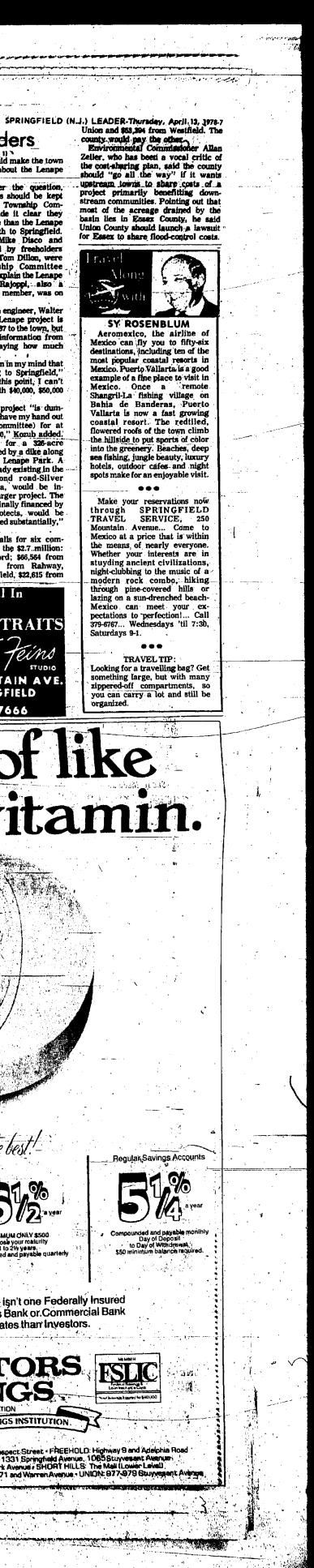
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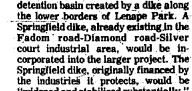






Springfield dike, originally financed by the industries it protects, would be "widened and stabilized substantially," Disco pointed out. The county plan calls for six com

munities to pay half the \$2.7 million: 995,512 from Cranford; \$66,564 from Kenilworth, \$104,651 from Rahway \$110,637 from Springfield, \$22,615 from





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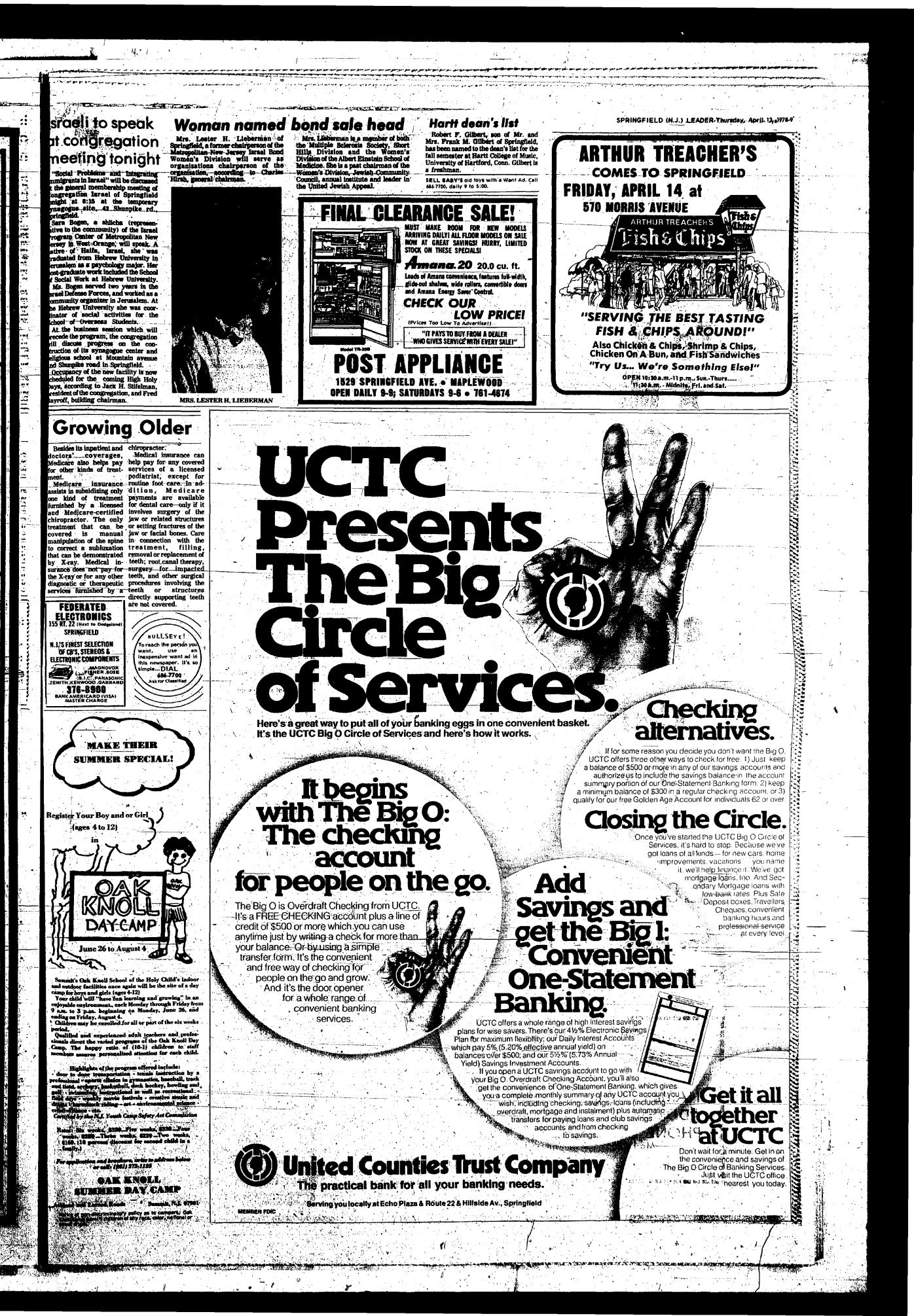
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Story of an athlete with brains, muscle





Thursday, April 13, 1978-Moist March breaks another weather mark

Setting records may be newsworthy under-most circumstances, but in terms of weather it is becoming commonplace, according to Raymond J. Daly, director of Union College's U.S. operative Weather Station.

In his monthly summary for March to the National Weather Service, Daly reported the fourth straight record reaking month in the station's 18-year March, he observed, brought the total precipitation for 1978 to 16.94 inches, setting a new station record. Total precipitation for March alone was 1.39 inches, 0.72 inches above normal, he said.

February was the coldest month in the station's records, January had the most snow and December set a record for the highest temperature.

The past month was also, distinguished as colder than average, Daly noted, with a mean temperat bil 37.05 degrees, 3.87 degrees below normal. The mean temperature for March 1977 was 45.15.

Total snowfall for the month was 10.5 inches, 6.2 inches above normal. bringing the total snowfall for the season to 60.7' inches, as opposed-to 23.25 inches at the end of March 1977. Degree days for the month totalled 866-bringing the total for the heating season to date to 5,134. Degree days at his time last year, the director state, ntalled 5.276.

Luhrs' art exhibited by Elizabeth bank

An exhibit of marine paintings by Henry Luhrs-has opened-at-the main -office of the National State Bank, 68 Broad st., Elizabeth. The exhibit will continue through April 26. The exhibit is one of a series which the bank has red in recent years of the work of ocal artists. Henry Luhrs lives at the New Jersey shore.

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Elizabeth General Hospital an ispensary will mark 100 years of service to the Eastern Union County res on May 9, 1979, it was announced by Spencer M. Overton, chairman of the bound of trustees. The hospital will observe its Cen-

femnial with a year-long celebration ring 1979, which will include sectional, social, educational and d-raising events.

Elizabeth General is the oldes hospital in Eastern Union County. It had its beginnings in a free two-room surgical dispensary which was founded by four Elizabeth physicians. The pensary provided care to 100 tients during its first year of service.



Leda Perselay of Summit was named to head the Union County Welfare Board at the board's recent

picks Perselay

reorganization meeting. A former freeholder, Perselay is member of the New Jersey Association of County Welfare Board Members and the state planning committee for the erence of the state board of public and county welfare board bers. She will be a panelist in May at the welfare conference.

Help at testival sought by ARC

The Union County unit of the New Jersey Association of Retarded Children (ARC) has issued a call for Jersey and Science Center, Moun-

unty's Board of Freeholders and

Hackensack Meadowlands

Counties agree

to regional plan

for solid waste

The Department of Environmental

Protection said this weak that five of the state's northeastern counties have

entered into a regional solid waste management agroument in order to

repare a comprehensive management ian to be submitted to DEP by mid-

Scheduled to adopt a joint solid wast

management plan by JCL 23 are Bergen, Essex, Hudson Passaic and Union counties and the Hackensack

p.m. Further information is available

listed by Red Cross unit ter Services Unit of the He also advised that after the floo Eastiffs Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross this week there are other precautions that should be taken. "Before entering your home, reminied area residents that they can i-related losses if they take

Flood safety measures

precentions in advance. Walter Cocker, disaster chairman, warmed of the possibility of serious "localized" flooding this spring. "This_ winkit's beavy succefulls have left the ground in many areas saturated with a large amount of ground water," he said

Cocker pointed out that flood-related losses could be greatly reduced if people would take "even the most basic precautions before a flood strikes. "Always' remember that you

Hackensack Meadowinds have been divided into three groups to develop regional management plans. Beatrice Tyhnin, director of DEP's Solid Waste Administratify said five of the six northeastifts fairly approved formal resolutions suthorizing the birt shift waste planning; Essex Control to the said five of do so by the call the said five of According 16 and the said five of the six northeastifts fairly de so by the call the said five of the solution of some you have a planning; Essex Control to the said waste According 16 and the some for the solution of some for your car do so by the call the solution of some for the solution of some for at least testablished the shart of the solution of source flooding, all group will coordinate and malyze each district's data, and progres a final report with recommendations for collection, transportation, resource

you should be prepared to evacuate on short notice, as flood waters often rise quickly. If your basement floods, the basement windows should be opened to equalize water pressure on the foun dation and the walls. Rugs and furniture should be moved to the upper floors if time permits. Valuables and important documents should be safeguarded," Cocker said.

Union College adds

Dr. Slavin to faculty The appointment of Dr. Stephen L Slavin of Brooklyn as assistant professor in the Economics, Govern-ment, History Department at Union College has been announced by Dr. Sau Orkin, president. Dr. Slavin is a graduate of Brooklyn

College and received both his master's degree and doctorate from New York

Julversity. Dr. Slavin had been assistant professor of economics at Brooklyn College and has served as an instructor in economics at the New York Institut of Technology.

248 MORRIS AVE. . 376-418 check it for structural damage. Begin clean-up measures as soon as possible. Don't use food or water that may have come into contact with flood waters—it. RINGFIELD, N.J., (may be contaminated." The chapter's dissifier unit recently published a pamphlet dealing with precautions that should be taken in regards to floods. Area residents may PROBRESSIVE POWER LENS obtain them free of charge at the Chapter House, 203 W. Jersey st.; Elizabeth. FREE PARKING IN REAR

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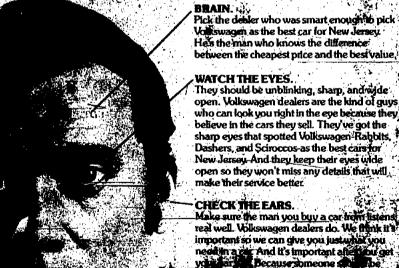
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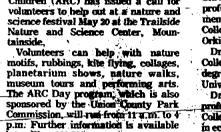
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nursery; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday—9 to 2:30 p.m., Kinderkirk

nursery; 9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch: 7:30

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Mr. and Mrs. John Galaburda Andover, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lilian, o Ronald J. Krowne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Krowne of Springfield and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Miss Galaburda was graduated from

the C.W. Post Center of Long Island. University and last year earned a master's degree in bilingual education from Boston University. She is employed by the Boston public schools. Mr. Krowne earned—a master's degree in community psychological counseling from C.W. Post in 1976 and is director of the Pelham Narcotic Guidance Council. He also maintains a vate - practice as a nsychotherapi n New York and is a profession An August wedding is planned

Church-women

to view slides "God's Beautiful World" will be the theme of the meeting of the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Presbyteriar Parish House, Members will share slides of scenic views and nature which they have observed. Mrs. Jerom iovannia, program chairwoman

n charge of the presentation. (A Bible study class at 7:3 study class at 7:30 p.m A Bine study class at 7.50 p.m., precedes the regular meeting; led by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of the local church. Mrs. George Klein, chair-woman of the Evening Group, will preside at the business section. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Isley and Mrs. Edward Ries.

Program listed by Fellowship

A Women's Fellowship coffee will be held April 20 at 10 a.m. at the Moun tainside Gospel Chapel, Spruce blvd.,

Joan Watkins, a real estate associate from North Plainfield, will discuss her experience in France in 1975 and 1976. Marion Albury of Plainfield will nonstrate how to make custom designed stained glass window pieces The public has been invited. Nursery care is provided.

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chometz' (sale of chometz). Under Jewish religious law no chometz). Onder Jewish religious law no chometz (food with leavening) or utensils used with such food may remain in the possession of Jewish families during the Passoyer. Traditionally, arrangements are made for the transfer of title of such items before Passover to a non-Jewish owner. Rabbi Israel E. Turner of congregation Israel will provide that service for all who desire his assistance, whether or not they are Rabbi Turner may be reached at the

ynagogue weekday mornings, 7 to 9, ay mornings, 8 to 10, and evenings, 6 to 7:15. Arrangements may also be made-by-phone, 376-6808 or 467-0217. There is no charge for this service. The second custom is called."Sivur Bchorim" (repast of the first born). Traditionally, all first-born males are required to fast the day before Passover because Jewish first-born were spared in Egypt when the angel of death "passed over" Jewish homes on his way to slay the Egyptian first-bor Since this is a minor fast day, the first-born may avoid it by participating n a "S'udat Mitzvah," a repas associated with a happy religiou event. A "sivum" is such a repas

marking the completion of the study of a Talmud tractate by an individual of by a group. The siyum at Congregation Israel will be conducted by Rabbi Turner imnediately following the morning

Know Your Government

N.J. Taxpayers Association LEGISLATURE TO CONSIDER NEW TAX COURT Is there a Tax Court in New Jersey's

future?—Legislative chances for-passage of a series of three bills establishing a Tax Court as a principal full-time court in the Judicial branch in place of the present part-time Division of Tax Appeals appear good after six years of failure, reports the New Jersey axpayers Association

The Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee, after ding several hours consid three measures (Senate Nos. 113, 114 and 115) sponsored by Sen. Steven P. Perskie (D-2nd), and after making several amendments, released the bills whereupon they were given second reading by the Senate on March 2, placing them in position to be voted upon at a forthcoming meeting.

What would a Tax Court do and why is it needed? Currently, any taxpayer dissatisfied with the assessed value of his property may first appeal to the county board of taxation and subsequently may appeal to the Division of Tax Appeals. The judges in that ion serve part-time hearing appeals from county boards of taxation and from decisions of the Director of Taxation on tax matters relating to a variety of taxes administered by the Director. Because of the part-time nature of the duties of the tax appeals judges and a significant increase in the number of appeals from property assessment-related decisions, a growing backlog of cases has developed. This number now is about 28,000 and includes cases three years. old. Appeals from personal income tax rulings are expected to add to the appeals burden.

In order to eliminate the backlog o appeals, the proposal is for six to 12 fulltime-judges who will be specialists in taxation. Legislation to create a Tax Court has been introduced in both

This is not the first year, such tegistation has been proposed. In each two-year session since the Tax Court was advocated by the Cahill Tax Policy Committee - in 1972, implementing legislation has been introduced. On three occasions, the bills passed the Assembly but died in Senate Com-

-Women's Club sets meeting in Summit

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, on Monday at 7



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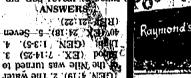
production of "Merry Go Round" May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. at the Westfield High School, the League announced. Honorary programmenalitwoman is Mrs. John Kean of Union, who was recently welcomed 'to the League, b Mrs. Lawrence Chapin of Moun and Mrs. Douglas Yearly of Westfield

ssistant follies chairwomen." The show will feature performanc by Union County mayors: "councilme and other community residents Proceeds will go to the printing of a learning disabilities booker The Junior League is a volunted organization working toward the

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"Her fiance, also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is an alumnus-of Buckhell University, Lewisburg, Pa. He is employed by the accounting firm of Shachat and Simson of South Orange. An August wedding has been planned. Rosary society sets style show The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, vill hold its annual fashion show and card party May 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. The fashions will be Bresented by Brooks of Summit, Cickots (\$3.50) for "S available from Marie Smith (232-2733) or Jo Capriglione (232-1880). Mary

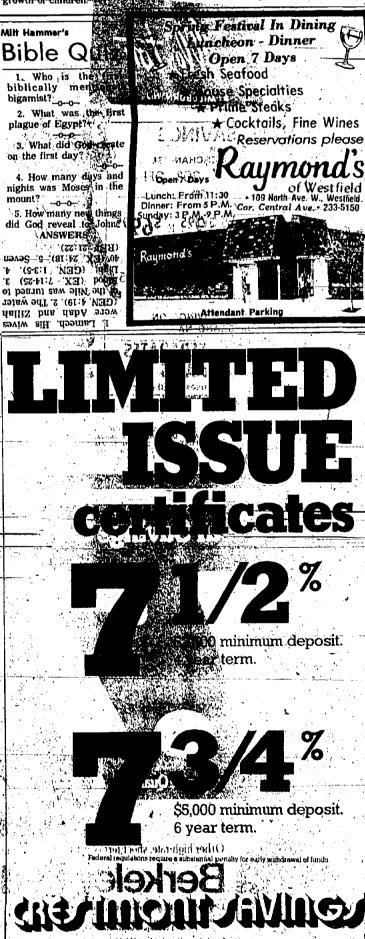
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Junior Woman's Club takes part in health fair

Mrs. Louise Porter, president of the for the event. The Seventh District is funior Woman's Club of Connecticut composed of 10 junior clubs and one Junior Woman's 'Chub of Connecticut Farms, Union, has announced that chub members will participate in the bealth fair to be held at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, this weekend. Mrs. Terry Leschinski, spring con-ference co-chairman for the Seventh -District, has announced that awards in

District, has anticipated that awards in art, environment and home life will be presented Tuesday evening at the Summit Junior Fortnightly Clubbouse in Summit. The Junior Woman's Club vill serve as co-host and has provided programs, invitations and name tags

Deborah plans

annual event The Suburban Deborah-League-will-

The Suburban Deborah-League will-hold its annual membership dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield Mrs. Ellen Korey of Springfield will preside. Mrs. Marsha Gershberg, program vice-president, has announced the evening's program will include a film and Joe Dorner, a former Deborah patient, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Cheryl Mullman may be contacted for reservations. reservations. Those who plan to join the league may call Mrs. Ann Marie Bentivegna, membership chairman, at 964-3119.

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The next workshop meeting will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 8:15 p.m. at Schering Plough, Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth. Club members will celebrate the club's 48th birthday at the party and meeting. A representative from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. will conduct a consumer quiz with the club members. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fina Soldiviero and Mrs. Linda

Lawrence Matthew

An eight-pound, eight-ounce son, Lawreoce Matthew Golonka, was born March 20 in Overlook Hospital, Sumnit, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Golonka

husband is the son of Mr. Anthony Golonka.

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of Union. Mrs. Golonka, the former M. Myranne Pultar, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Pultar. Her

Evening party, sale scheduled by AAUW unit

The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a card party and white elephant sale in the parish house of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue and Wahut street, Roselle, Thursday, April 30, from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Dessert will be

p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Dessert will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Those who plan to attend are requested to bring their own cards. It was announced that the "party is being held in the evening so that working members of the group, husbands and -friends may attend. Donations are \$2.50 each, and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Alice Schafer, card party chairman, at 245-8701. Proceeds will be used toward the AAUW National Fellowship Fund, which enables "deserving women in this country and in foreign countries to -do graduate-work in their various. do graduate work in their variou

Jewish Music

lecture slated Temple Beth El, 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, will present the third lecture in its Adult Education series Sunday at 10 a.m. Max Servin, violinist and violist, will give a lecture and a concert on "The Heritage of Jewish Music," and he will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Mrs. Molly Serbin. He is an instrumental music teacher in the Elizabeth public schools, and he and his wife also give private lessons. Before the program, a social period will be held and refreshments will be served, it was announced by Dr. Sadie Richman and Mrs. Beulah L. Passman,

co-chairmen. Registration fee for the concert and lecture is \$2 a person.

Flo Okin group plans tag drive

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will sponsor its annual tag drive in the Essex-Union county area from Monday, April 17, to

and white canisters in front of markets, restaurants and other local business establishments. Funds raised during tag drive week will aid cancer patients. Communication topic

The Rev. James Pindar, a member of the faculty of Seton Hall University, South Orange, will be guest speaker at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. by the Catholic Woman's Cab of Elizabeth. He will discuss "Modern Means of Communication," and the meeting will be held at the Town and

Country Club, Elizabeth. Mrs. Dominick Caruso will preside at the meeting, Katherine I. McCarthy will serve as program chairman, and refreshments will be served by Mrs.

Flea market slated The Maplewood Woman's Club will hold an indoor flea market Saturday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 60 Windland rd., Maplewood. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and no charge



Mrs. Leatrice Kessler of Maxwell Mrs. Leatrice Kessler of Maxwell, street, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara-D. Kessler, to Daniel J. Shevkum of West Orange, son of Mr. Stephen J. Shevkum of Douglas terrace, Union, and the late Mrs. Julia M. Shevkum, Miss Kessler yleo is the doughter of the late

Mr. Theodore Kessler. The bridg-elect_will be graduated from Rider College, where she will receive a B.A. degree in journalism in June. She will pursue a career in ad-wartising.

vertising Her fiance is production manager at Lowis Roberts, Inc., Hillsborough. A November wedding is planned at the Patrician Caterers in Livingston

Annual dinner

The Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will The Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will bold its. 34th annual dinner event Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Patrician Caterers, Livingston. The event will mark the culmination of the year's fund-raising activities of the chapter. All funds raised this year will go toward the healing, teaching and research programs at the Hadassah Hebrew University Medical-Center, and Mt. Scoous.

Scopus. Debbi Sornstein, vice president, is fund-raising chairman and will present certificates to "the highest fund-raisers." Mrs. Joseph Peyser is donor chairman, Mrs. Morris Ball, co-chairman, and assistants are Mrs. Byrdie Weiss and Mrs. Henry Brown. The affair will be highlighted by an evening of folk music by Ziva Crane, who sings international songs.

meets in Springfield The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will meet tonight at 8:30 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Lorraine Winick will preside. Minna Chausmer, program chair-man, has arranged for a make-up

emonstration tonight. Pearl Lipsker will report on the

group's "Give to Live" event. Myra Trinkfer, chairman of the Bar Mitzvah event. has announced that the affair will take place Thursday, May 18, at 6;30 p.m. at the Patrician in Livingston.

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A son. Andrew Golda I

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and Mrs. Terence Golda

Somerset Hospital, to Mr.

Flemington. Mrs. Golda, the former Barbara Genega, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Genega of Kentlworth Her husband

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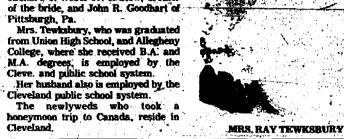
A daughter, Stacie Anne

Rillo, was born <u>March</u> 26 (Easter Day) in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rillo of

Lentz avenue. Mrs. Rillo, the former Joni Silvestri, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Silvestri of Union.

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Dr. Samuel Feinsod, a surgeon from Irvington, and president of P.L.A.S.M.A., the Parents League of American Students...of Medicine... Abroad, has announced that the group and Students at 150 pm at will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Robison Hall, Room 100, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1000 River rd.,

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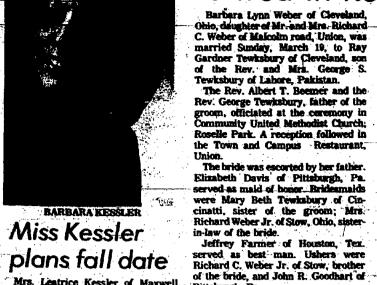
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Card party at St. Paul

The bride was escorted by her father. Elizabeth Davis of Pittsburgh, Pa. served as maid of hunor. Bridesmaids

were Mary Beth Tewhsbury of Cincinatti, sister of the groom; Mrs. Richard Weber Jr. of Stow, Ohio, sister-

in-law of the bride.

The springtime card party sponsored by the past officers of St. Paul the Apostle Church Rosary Society will be. · held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. -Paul's School Auditorium

Paul's School-Auditorium A variety of prizes including mer-chandise certificates and food cer-tificates will be offered. A choice of desserts, all home baked by Rosarians, will be served by the eighth grade girls of St. Paul's School. Honorary chairman is Rev. Charles R. Callahan, pastor and society moderator. Past officers Nancy Ippolito, Rose Torsiello and Evelyn Matta are co-chairwomen. Past officers heading various com-

Matta are co-chairwomen. Past officers beading various com-mittees are Dorothy Boryschuk, Patricia Serafin, Marie France, Frances Stine, Margaret Ertzberger, Katherine Schumacher, Eleanor Turbett, Marie Lämberti, Lucille Giordano, Amelia Haitmanek, Louise Schaffev, Mary Benes, Marjörie Brauner, Jo Ciaglia, Lillian Niebylski, Rita Bill, Helen Kreder, Frances McCallum, Elleen Nann and Susan France. They will be assisted by all Resarians.



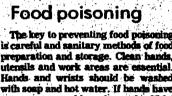
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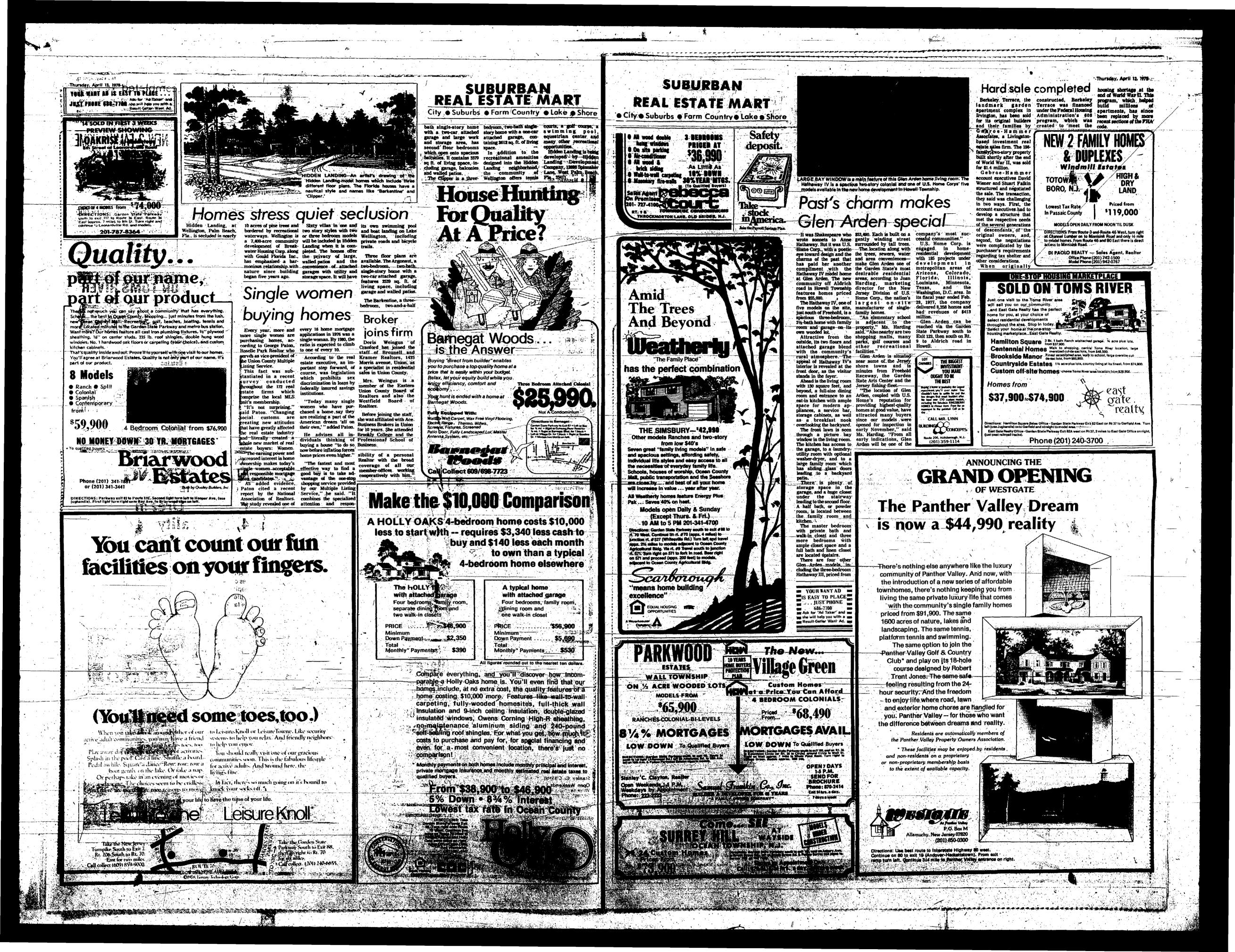
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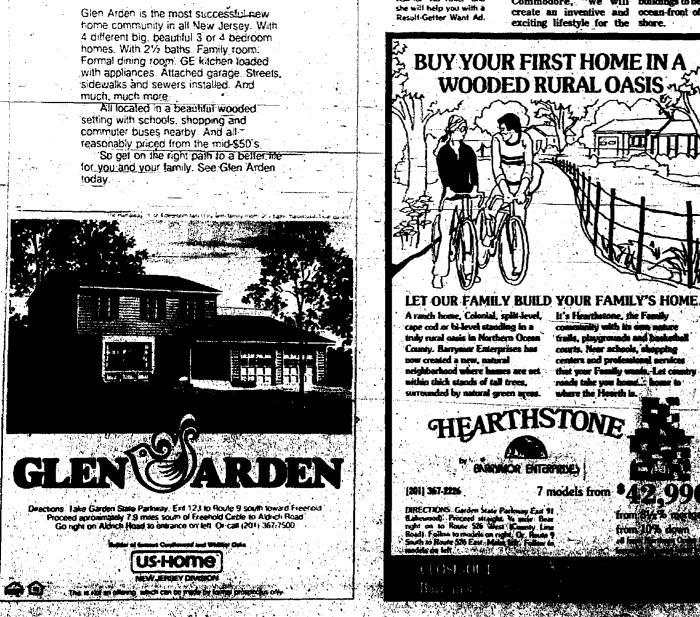
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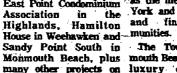
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VA benefits do not pay for dropped course

James R. Purdy, Veterans Administration regional office director in Newark, this week reminded GI Bill students who might overload them-selves with summer courses, "the VA does not pay, GI Bill students for dropping courses." "In fact, a veteran who drops a course mid-term can find himself owing the VA money or at least having his monthly educational payment cut propertionately, Purdy

The VA encourages GI Bill students contemplating dropping "problem" courses to use GI Bill tutorial assistance benefits to avoid both educational and financial astbacks. It's a free service to the veteran which isn't charged against the veteran's basic chucational entitlement. The Government did not pay tutorial assistance for World War II and

Korean Conflict veterans, but under present law VA will pay as much as \$69 a month for such belp up to a maximum of \$828. In addition to veterans and active

duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, sponses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending school at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible i they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, he said.

\$51,832 grant awarded to N.J

New Jersey will receive \$51,832 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to undertake three marketing

improvement projects proposed by the state's department of Agriculture. Barbara Lindemann Schlei, ad-ministrator of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Seminary and the control of the control of the the state of th Marketing Service, said that a \$7,500 grant will be used to expand the fruit and vegetable marketing reporting at the Vineland Produce Auction to cover truck movement of peaches and dry onions. Another \$12,500 will go to survey export sales outlets for the state's free and processed food products. Finally, \$31,832 will help New Jersey determine the market potential for dehydrate

The grants, which will be matched by state dollars, were awarded under the Federal-State Marketing Improvemen

animal waste.

Telethon asks tor volunteers

Volunteers are needed to participate Volunteers are needed to participate in a Saturday Night Fight — "but they don't have to bring boxing gloves. All that's needed is the ability to answer telephones and accept pledges for the Saturday Night Fight — Stop Arthritis Telethon scheduled for Saturday, May 6, beginning at 10:30 p.m., and running through 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7. The telephon will be broadcast over WOR-TV: Channel 9. Volunteer

telephone answerers will be at New Jersey headquarters, the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge across from ark Airport, on Rts., 1 and 9 Anyone wishing to volumeer a few hours of time to answer telephones during the Saturday Night Fight - Stop Arthritis Telethon may call the N.J.

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Offbeat version of tales for children to be staged "The Real Stories of Red Riding Hood

and the Three Little Pigs"-presents

well-known storybook characters in an

offbeat manner geared to today's children. The wolf appears more as clown than villain, and the three pigs are the Andrews Sisters of the animal

ingdom. The accent is on humor-wit

tomorrow and Saturday

The Kean College Children's Theatre will offer "Real Stories of Red Riding Hood and the Three Little Pigs" in the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Union campus Saturday at 11 a.m. and J.p.m. Performers are from the professional troupe known as The Gingerbread Players and Jack.

Shepherd takes

look at Rt. 22 Humorist Jean Shepherd will Humorist Jean Shepherd will look at "Roote 22: The Yellow Brick Road of Schlock; Or, Don't-<u>Take Any Wooden Duekt</u>, They're Damned Expensive" on a his "Shepherd's Pie" airing Tuesday, April 25, and Saturday, April 29, at ? p.m. on New Jersey Public Television. The program also will featur bellringer Herman Deutsing of Fair Lawn and a master duck decoy carver, Gary Giberson of Millville.

W. Orange Y offers

springtime courses The YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey will offer a May minimester, with more than 50 courses for young people and adults, all geared to fun indoors and out and new learning, ex-

Adult courses range from disco dancing, backgammon, man joing belly dancing and photography, to see help and learning courses such as "Strategies for Growth," designed to professional qualities upon which to base future growth. The minimester for youngsters will offer four week courses, beginning the first week in May, utilizing all the indoor and out-door facilities of the Y.

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Art students exhibiting at Y Work by students in art classes at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey is on exhibit until April 26 in the gallery at Community Center in Jersel and the Single April 26 in the gallery at <u>Community</u> Center in the Y, 760 Northfield ave., Jerusalem, the Y's sister

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an underlying message depicting wolf as an endangered species. graduating classes of Newark South Side High School are making plans for a 35th reunion, according to Lila Lewitter Tickets at \$1 each are available through today from Kean's Office of Community Services (527-2213). Hersh. Remaining lickets may be purchased at the Wilkins Theatre box office, 527-2337, She asked anyone who knows of graduates of either of those classes to call her at 379-3582. NORTH JERSEY **GYNECOLOGICAL CENTER**

applications until May 1, Any New Jersey artist or craftsman may obtain an application by writing to Arts Expo-'78, Cultural Center Fund, P.O. Box 800, Holmdel, New Jersey 07733. Artists and craftsmen who exhibited during the '77 season will automatically qualify to participate in Expo '78 and their work will not have to be reviewed by the committee again. However, they will be required to file an application.

Arts center readies

Expo '78, the outdoor art show at the Garden State Arts Center, is ready to

Artists will show alls, scrylics, sculpture, watercolors, sergraphs,

batik, weaving, macrame and pottery. A jury, must first approve the work

A jury, must mist approve the work prior to the professional programs six nights a week, from June through early September. In addition, artists have been invited to exhibit during the reception for the Arts Center's opening benefit production of "Madame But-terfly" by the New Jersey Opera Company on Saturday exerting June 24

Company on Saturday evening, June 24. Approximately 5,000 patrons stream into the Center nightly for browsing and buying before each performance. The show was created as a pilot project in

The Expo group is holding policy. meetings now and will be accepting

Antiques show

starts April 28

Thirty nationally-known antiques exhibitors will offer pieces within a wide price range at Newark Academy's

third annual antiques show and sale on April 28 to 30 at the school on South

April 28 to 30 at the school on South Orange-avenue, Livingston. Proceeds . from the show, which is being presented by the Mothers' Association, will benefit the academy. The three-day event also will feature a special exhibit on the China Trade of the 18th and 19th Centuries - couries of

the 18th and 19th Centuries, courtesy of

the Newark Museum. The exhibit will have a representational grouping of the objects involved in the China Trade, including decorative table screens, a painted brass wine pot, porcelain dish-

ware, and engraved pewter tea sets, among other items.

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Kissinger talks at Case dinner

Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be the keynote speaker at a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Senator Clifford P, Case (R-N.J.) May 16 at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills.

Case, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, worked closely with Dr. Kissinger on national security matters under previous administrations Plans for the dinner were announce

by W. Paul Stillman, chairman of the mmittee for Senator Case. The New Jersey Republican Congressional delegation — Representatives Millicent Fenwick (R-Edwin Forsythe (R-6), Harold Hollenbeck (R-9) and Matthew Rinaldo (R-12) - will serve as honorary chairmen, along with former Assemolyman Thomas H. Kean of Livingston.

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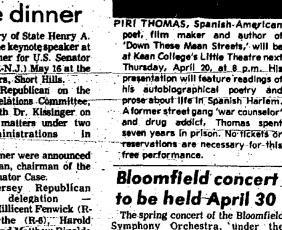
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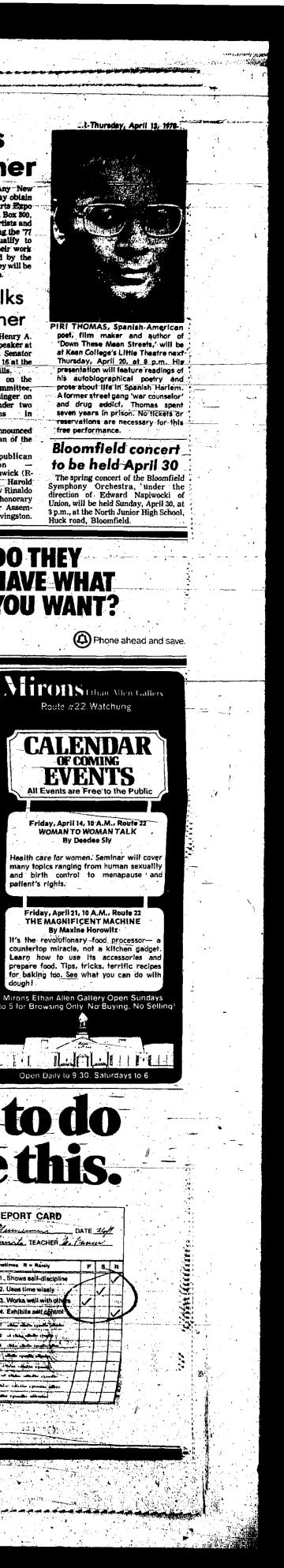








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Dayton Boosters meet at 8 tonight

The Jounthan Dayton Regional High School Beaster Club will hold its menthly meeting tonight at 8 in the teachers' lounge at the high school.

high school. Plans for a sports dinner in May for all senior boy and girl, athletes will be discussed. A nominating committee will be formed to pick officers for next year. All interested parents and friends have been invited to at-

Let's take a look at what these youngsters were up to over the winter months. Schellscheidt likes to keep his boys active through the cold days, so he entered them in a few indoor matches. The Lancers played in the Elizabeth City Recreation tourney in the Elizabeth armory on Monday-nights Elizabeth armory on Monday-nights and came away with the top prize in their age group. In this top orize in the amplayed 11 games, won all of them, by shutous, and scored 61 gapls. Karl Schellscheidt hit the het So Times, followed by John Kemptner' with 20. Stephan Schmidt added five more while the youngest player, John Dziadzio, notched four. Andy Woods, and Ken Garcia hit two each with Glen Van Deventer, John Aroujo and Chris Maas scoring one each. Overall they played 20 indoor mat-ches, winning 18 and tying two.

ches, winning 18 and tying two. The Cosmopolitan Soccer League is new back in full swing in all division and age groups.

Serving on the committee with Bork are Gordy LeMatty of Union, Paul Miller of New Providence, Ron Matlosz of Edison Tech, Carmen Vitollo of Johnson Regional (Clark) and Gene Picker of The Baily Journal. Bob Brewster of Westfield is jayvee tour-nament chairman.

National swim meet

Scott Worswick of Springfield will represent the Summit Area YMCA at the National YMCA Championships to be held next week in Fort Lauderdale's Swimming Hall of Fame. The YMCA National is the largest senior cham-plonship meet in the world with more than 5 000 entries including 12 from the than 5,000 entries, including 12 from the

County and Chatham Township in Morris County. According to the responses, 56 per-cent would relax the state's strict en-

vironmental laws in order to attract business and industry, with 41 percent opposed, Maguire said. 79 percent oppose giving public employees the right to strike, and 63 percent would "allow the Concorde aircraft to operate form Newski Aircraft from Newark Airport. Only 53 percent of the respondent

vould support a new attempt to repeal Ruggieri on team

Annville, Pa.-Frank Ruggieri, son of Mrs. Margaret Ruggieri of Hidden Circle, Mountainside, N.J., is a member of the Lebanon Valley College track and field team. Frank, a fresh-man at the college, was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

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questions regarding legislation Maguire has sponsored. He said his constituents agree with the legislation; 89 percent favor a medical malpractice statute to help control medical and hospital costs, 62 percent favor a product liability statute and 97 percent support the sunset concept which would

weed out unnecessary state agencies. "It is interesting to note that only 20 percent of the people support efforts to authorize casino gambling in cities other than Atlantic City, with 76 percent in opposition and only 4 percent un-decided," Maguire said. Maguire, a member of the

egislature's Joint Appropriations Committee, said his constituents rank the cost of government as requiring the highest priority for corrective action by the legislature. Other issues attention are auto insurance costs, attention are auto crime. The utility costs and crime. The questionnaire results showed only 21 percent favoring state action to provide low and medium income housing. Maguire said that "80 percent

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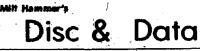
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PIPPI ON THE RUN, Butler. Producer Jack Bell directed "Annie." and Robert Marks served

> as musical director. The stage next production will be the musical spoof, "The Teaturing Boy Friend." Minette Sklott. It will open June 1 for a four-week run. Additional information may be obtained by calling 334-0058.

HOLLYWOOD — David Rawlins will serve as film editor for "Power," Columbia Pictures' tained by calling 757-5888. release, starring Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and he film's producer, Michael Douglas.

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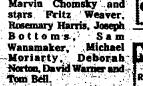
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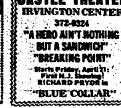
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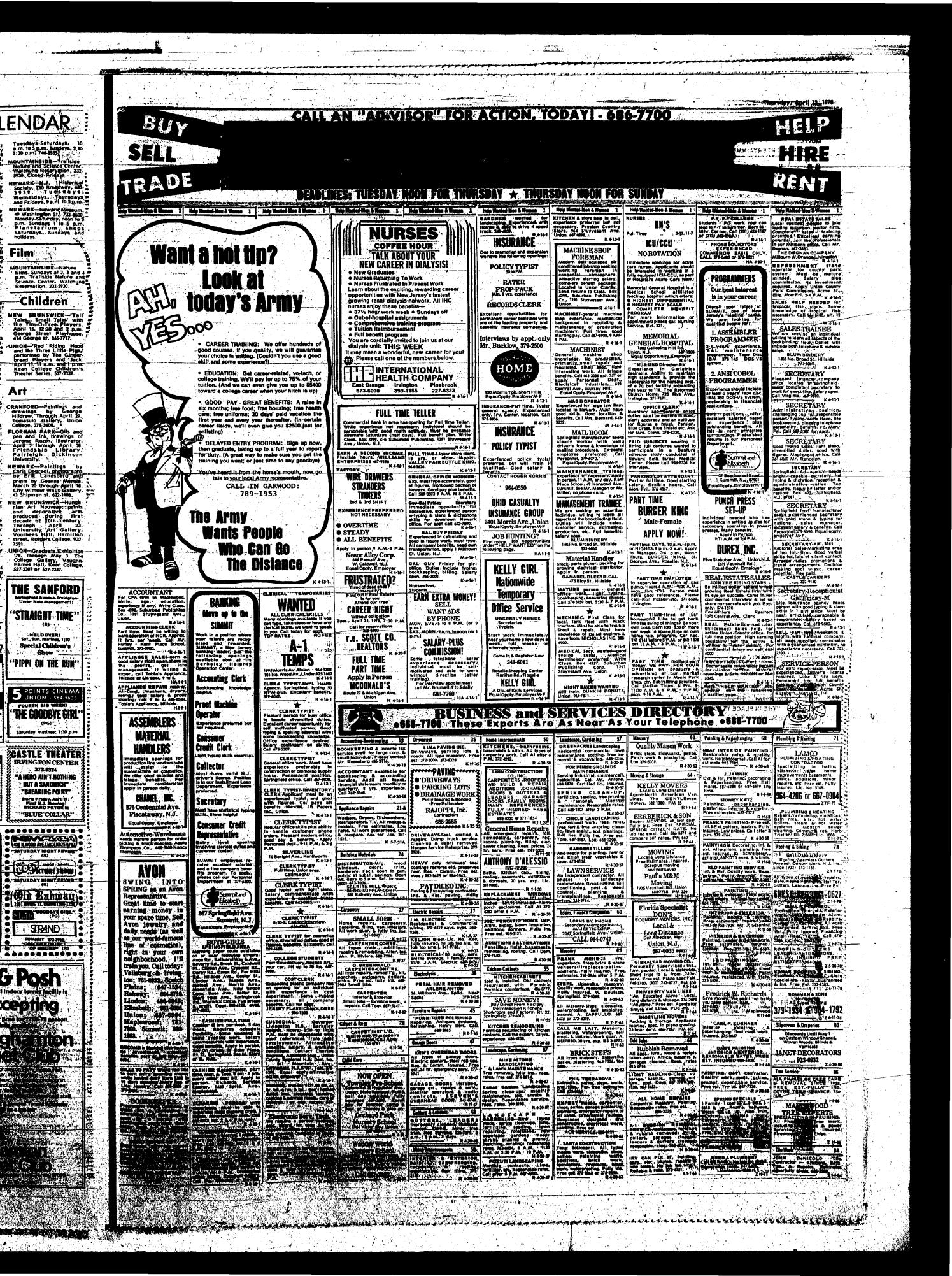
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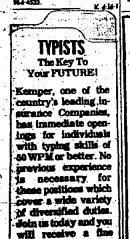


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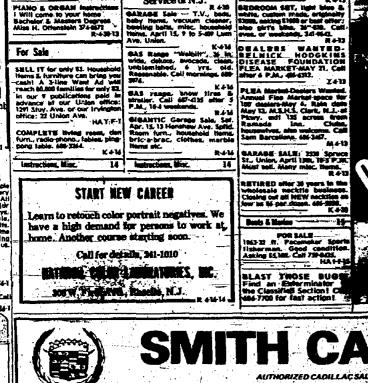
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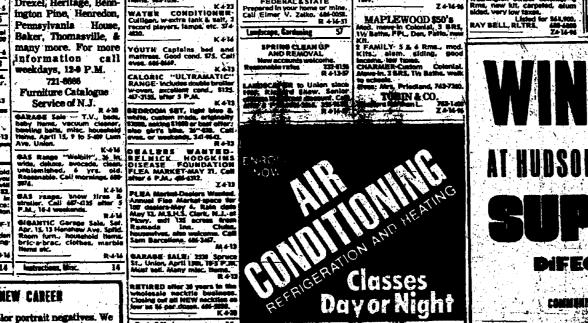
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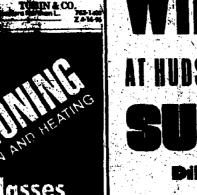
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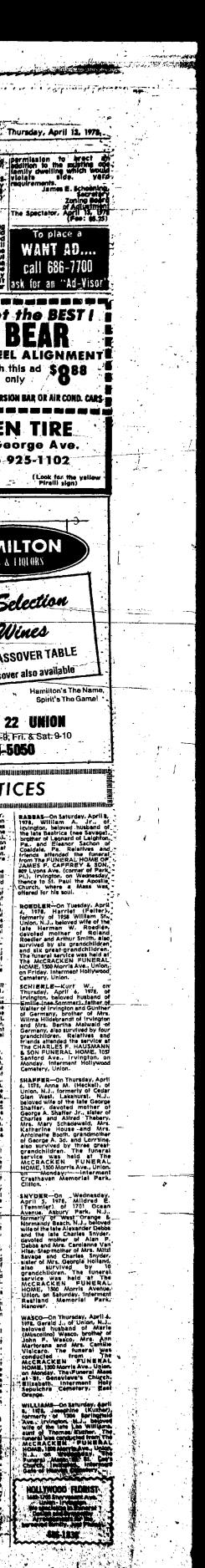
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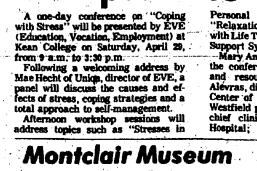
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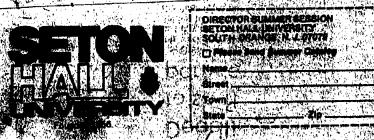
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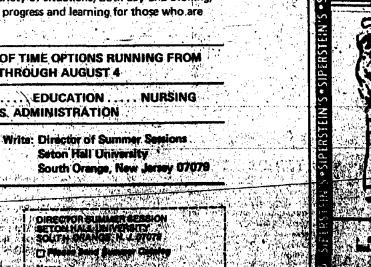




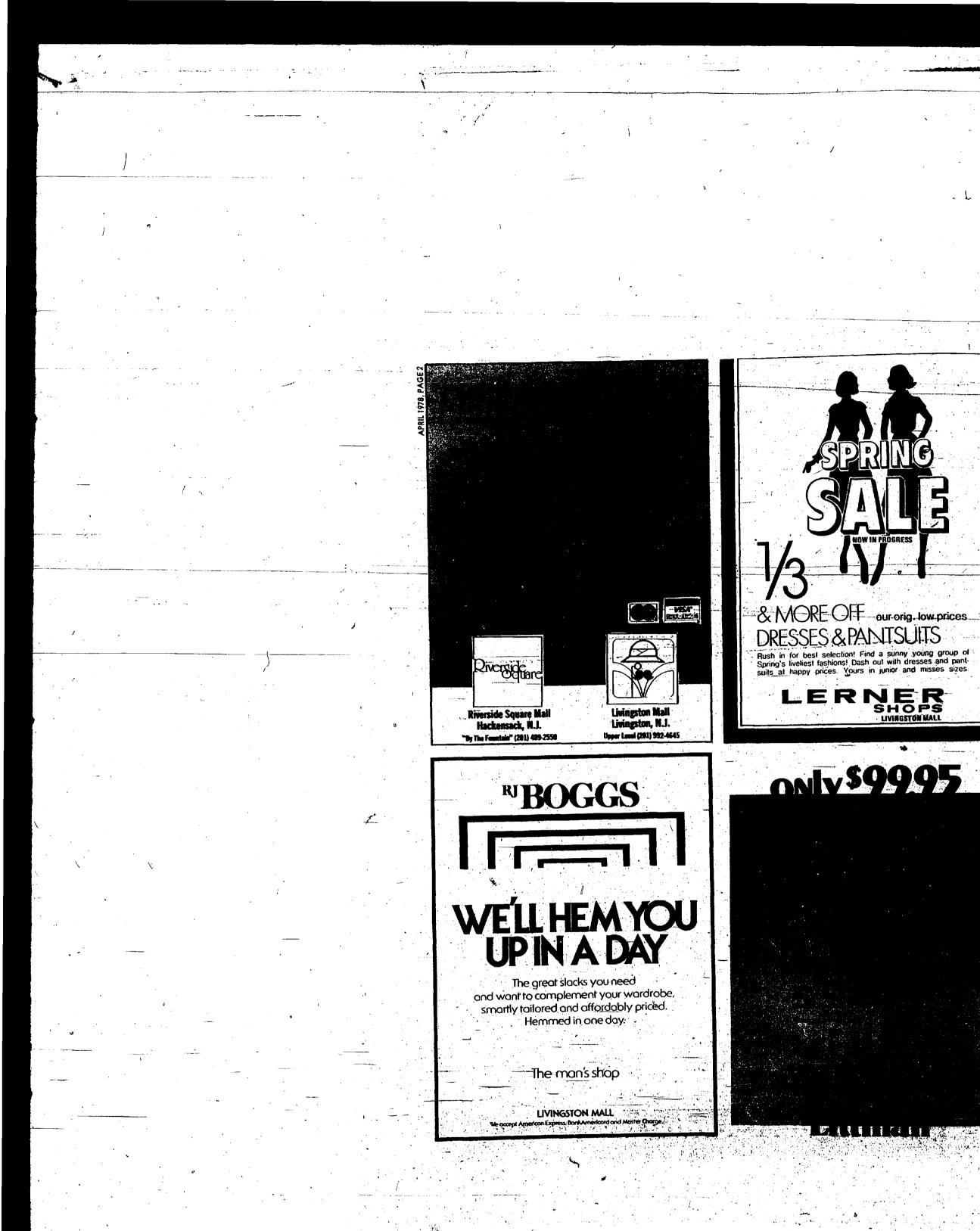
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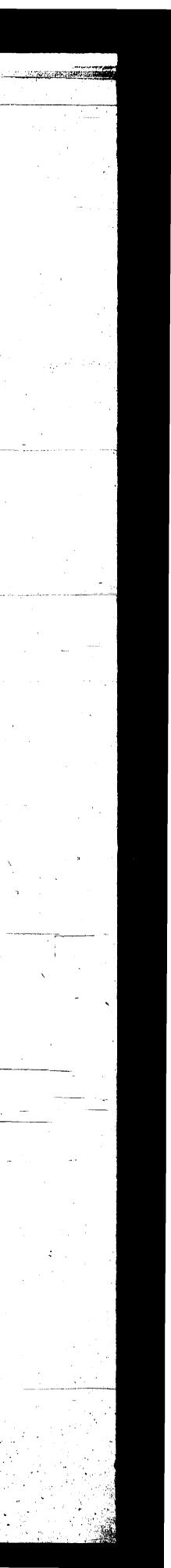








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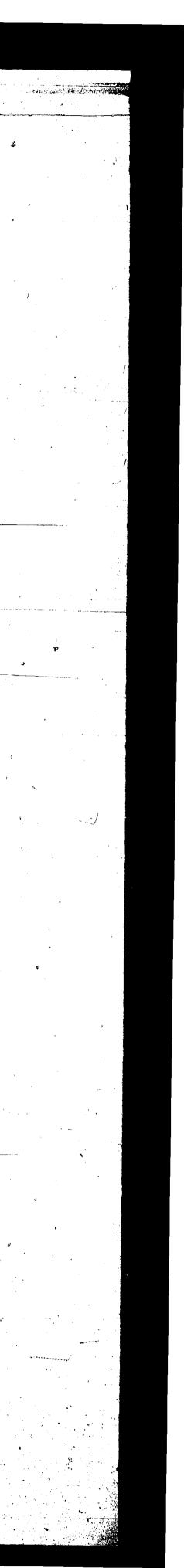
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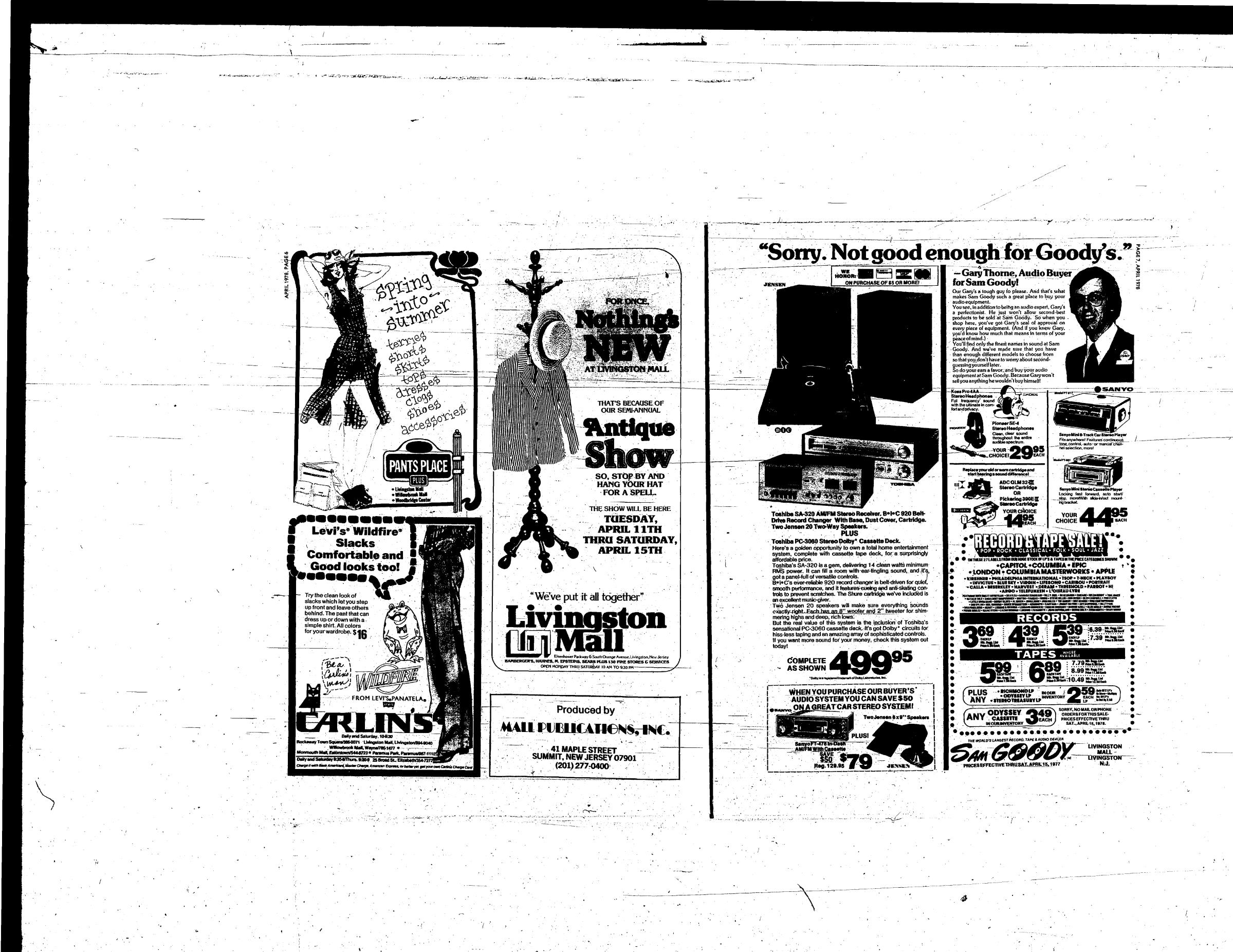
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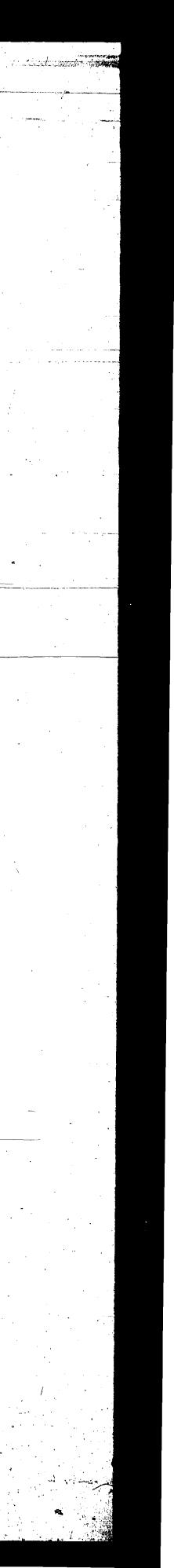
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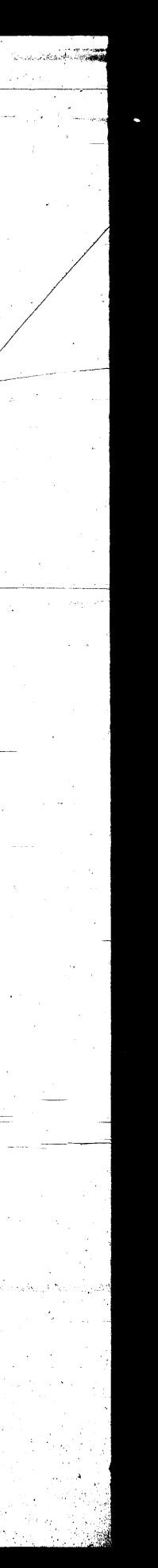




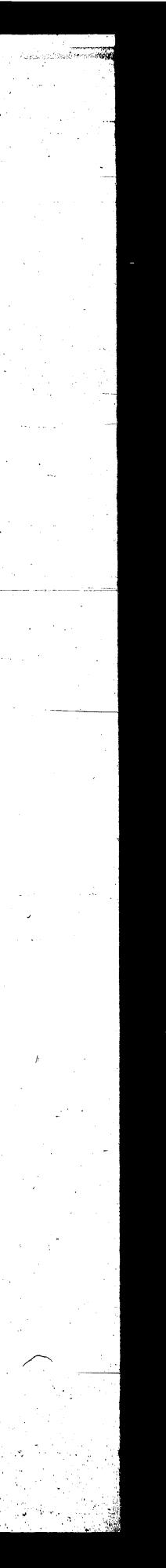


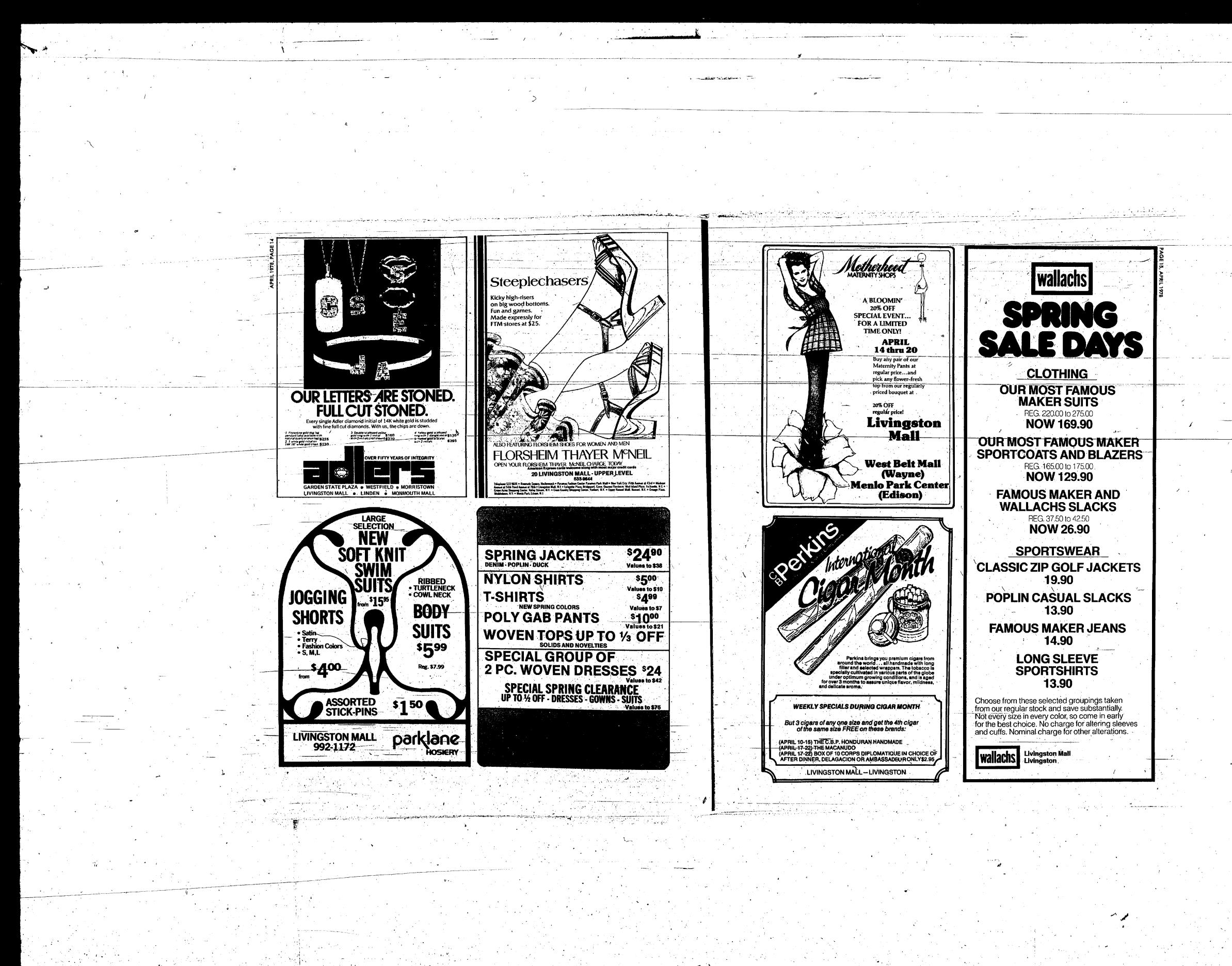


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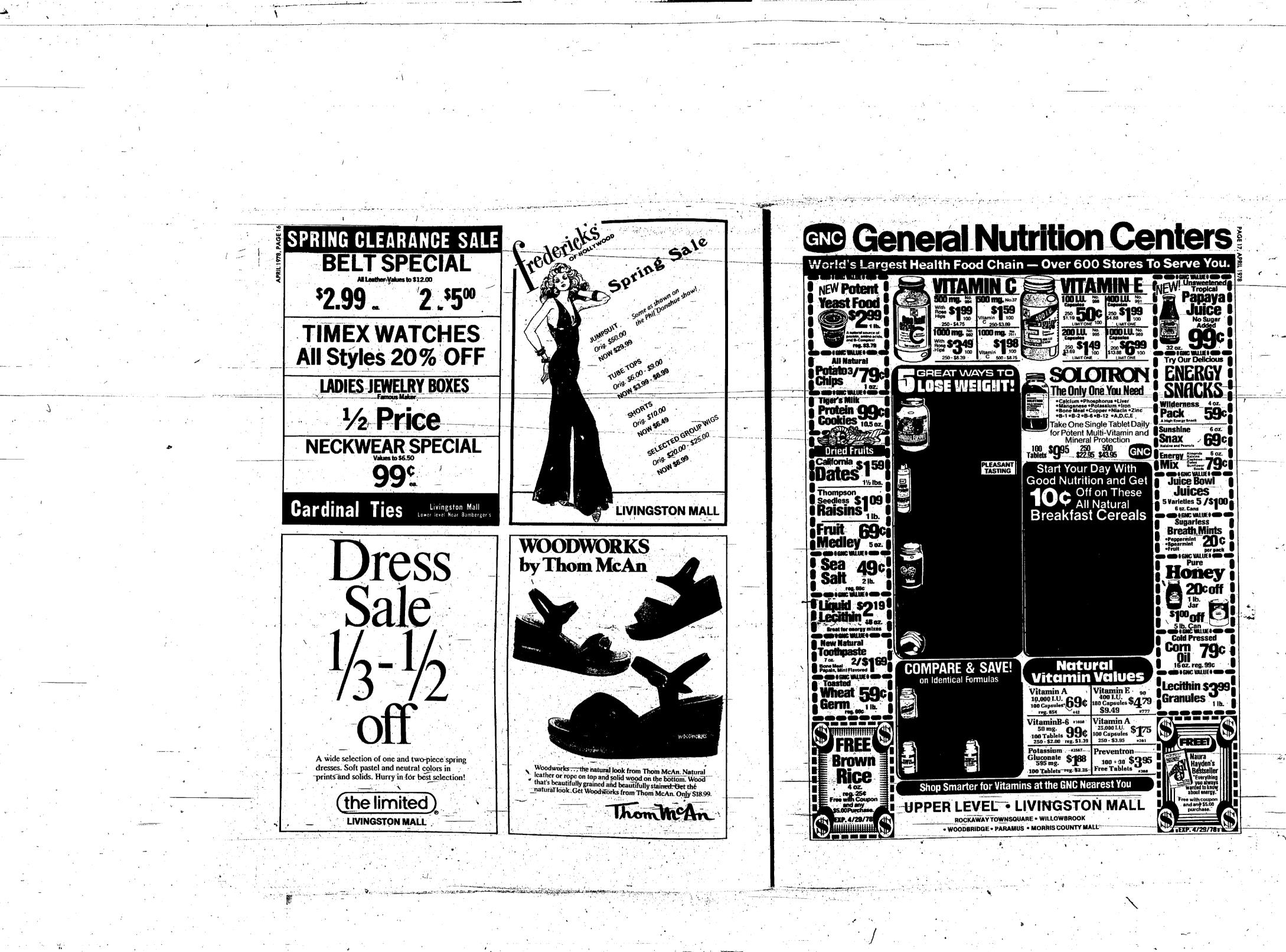












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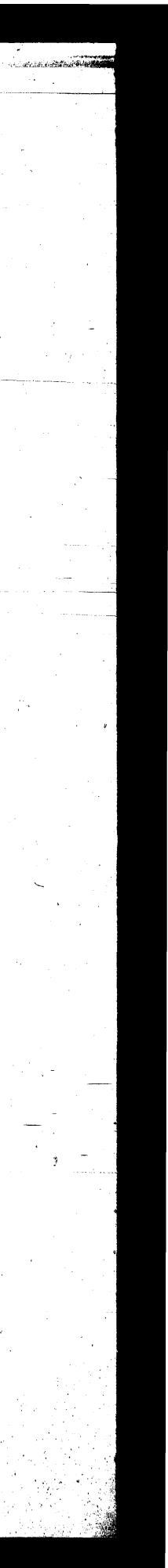
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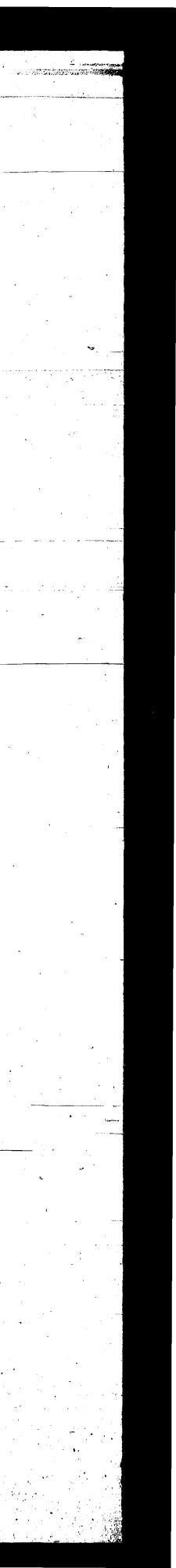
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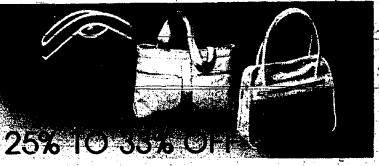
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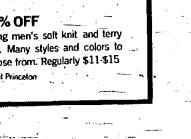
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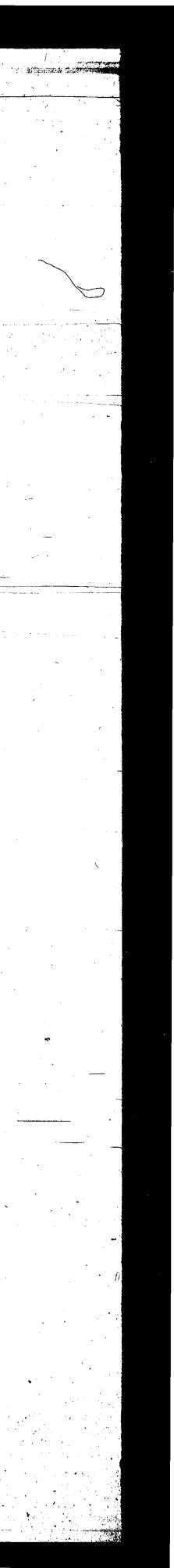
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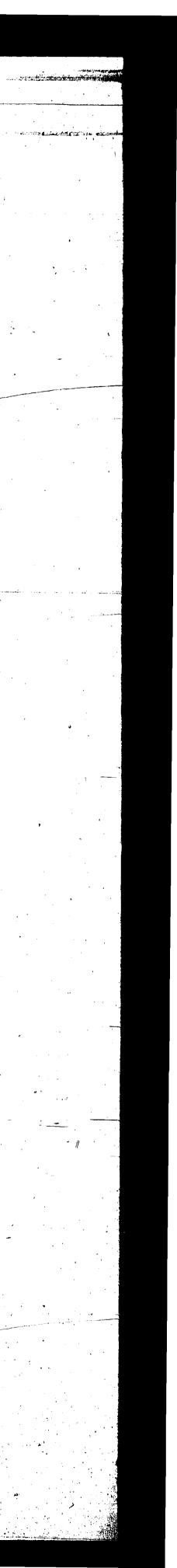
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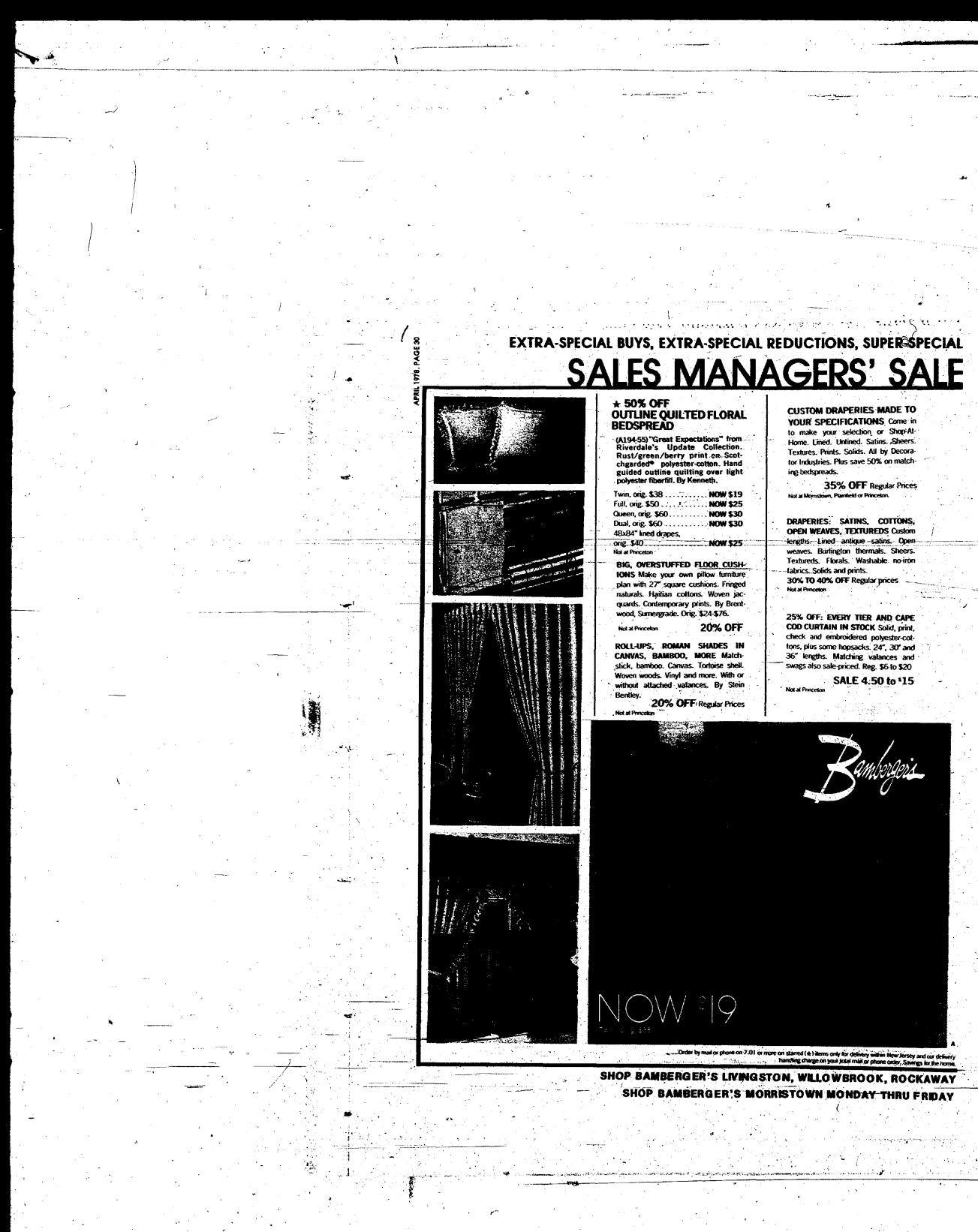
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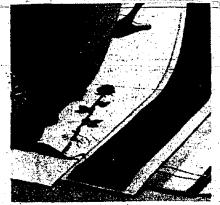


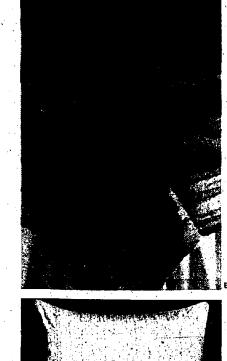












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