### Kean plans films, talks for April 21 Soup Day

Kean College will participate in the national observance of Food Day, sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Thursday, April 21, Locally It will be known as "Soup Day,"—only soup and beverages will be sold by campus food services that day. The purposes of Soup Day are to raise consciousness among the entire community regarding hunger in America and abroad; to collect money, particularly money saived by not purchasing food that day, to feed the hungry and to collect non-perishable food items for distribution in Newark and Elizabeth.

A college foculty panel will hold. David Burgess, a representative of UNICEF, and will discuss the problem of hunger in our society at 11 a.m. at the College Center.

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Films to be shown throughout the day will include "Hunger." recipient of an award at the Cannes Film Festival, "Survival in the Sohel" and "Bangladesh, Beginning or End," both produced by the Agency for international Development, "Beyand the Next Harvest," a CROP film; and "Struggle for Survival."

The public may join in the observance of Soup Day at Kean College. Information is available at \$27-2294.

### A new 'family' TV series looks at real-life issues

Television. "Six American Families,"
will explore real-life experiences of a
variety of families in the United States,

variety of families in the United States, beginning Saturday at 1 p.m.
Each segment will last one hour and will include a playback technique in which each family views its own program and then comments on its own statements and stringes.

In the first program, series host Paul Wilkes, who lived for several weeks with each family, will introduce the Pasciaks of Chicago, a Polish family whose traditions and ethnic background are threatened by the new lifestyles of the children. Conflicting values between the two generations views between the two generation leaving his home to seek a career as an actor in Hollywood. His father, a member of the city sanitation department, must deal with his own frustrations, having always hoped his son would also join the civil service.

Future programs visit a Mill Valley, Calif., couple, with two children, whose marital difficulties have resulted in separation; a family in Albuquerque N.M., who have three children, one of them mentally retarded; a New York City policeman, his wife and teenagers an lows farm fimily with six children and a poor but proud family of 12



### Regional fitness meet Students to be held on Monday to exhibit

Preparations are un tests and reinforced by derway, in 48 New Jersey scholarships provided high schools for this year's through Post Cereals running of the National Division of General Foods in Fine Arts, will display their work in an exhibition at the Calege Compacting Spring the Gallery Vaughn-Bames Completed Schools in their work in an exhibition to be held in the Calege Compacting Spring the Gallery Vaughn-Bames Completed Schools in their work in an exhibition to be held in the Calege Compacting Spring the Gallery Vaughn-Bames Compacting Spring the Compact of the program developed include Woodbridge High. The program developed from rigid Marine Corps Placataway High, Roselle Cat bio it is the intervent of the spring prints, and Cat bio it is the consist of paintings prints, and Cat bio it is the painting of the six persons the program of the consist of paintings will consist of painting paintings will be program the content of the program of the program

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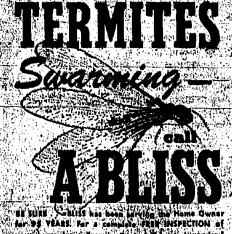
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Kean College of New Arthritis forms:

Jersey.

The workshop, "The Arthritis folk Nurse, Society and Drugs," will meet April 20. IS Scheduled at the Kean campus in A free public forum on Union. On the following arthritis the disease and day, the purse students its management, spongam, the program of the point of the following arthritis april to the following arthritis the disease and day, the purse students its management, spongam, open of the following arthritis the disease and day, the purse students its management, spongam, overlapping colors.

Will meet at Turning sored by The Arthritis The ceramic exhibit will include pieces of ARIES will inc



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### DEP will curb by motorboats

Regulations aimed at chimication excessive noise created by motorboats have been proposed by the state Department of finvironments of fine fine missioner David J. Bardin and the consistent with those regulations are consistent with those adopted by other states.

Ninety-five percent of the boats

"Ninety-five percent of the boats using New Jersey waterways should be able to meet the noise level requirements." Bardin said The remaining five percent—the boats causing the most amorance—will need engine modification. Boats equipped with proper mufflers should have no problem with this regulation."

According to the new regulations, the According to the new regulations, the total noise produced by any boat is not to exceed 86 decibels, measured 50 feet from the craft. Engines manufactured after Jan. 1, 1979 will be required to meet an 84 decibels limit and by 1982

the limit drops to 82 decibels

Noise level measurements will be made by Marine Police and other law enforcement officers certified by DEP, using state approved noise measuring equipment.
Suspected violators will be required to run their boats over a 100 yard straight course at full throttle past the

return to mooring and cease operation.

The regulations do not apply to boats participating in approved racing

Singles group to play softball

Join Together, an area singles organization, has schieduled a softball game against the Meet and Mix Singles group April 17, 1:30 p.m. at Nomeghan Park, Springfield avenue, Cranford. The group's next meeting will be held April 19, 8:30 p.m., at the Springburn Join Together is open to singles between the ages of 23 and 36.

### Unit members to sign charter

The newly-formed Shotar Limbles of ARNDI; American Red Mogen David for Israel, will meet part Tuesday at 8:30 htm. at the Service Men's Club House, 1313 Suringfield are Unitarian. Highlight of the evening will be the singning of the charter members, George Teller of South Orange is the membership recruiting chairman change in-terested may contact Geller at/93/273.

Larry Press of Livingston, is chapter president. The meeting is open to all. The Cpl. Louis S. Kerdinand Post 368. serve as host

workshop, on drugs to be \$1,000 to the top three "map-like" images and a group of paintings federal government take responsibility for care of the elderly but not get in continuing Education at the top team winners.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD by DAMIS

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show will begin at a p.m., in AQUARIUS the Caldwell, College Jan. 29 Feb. 18
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From Sept. 1 through April 30, visiting hours on Wednesdays will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Historic sites will be closed. Thanksgiving. Christmas and New Year's Day May notate Bollwood Hall, Elizabeth; Clark House, Princeton, Edison Tower, West Orange, Grover Cleveland Birthplacs. Caldwell; Hancock House, Lower, Alloway Creek; Indian King Taven, Haddonfield, Lawrence, House, Burlington City; McKonkey Ferry Museum, Washington Gobsing, State Park, Old Dutch Parsonage, Somerville; Rockingham House, Rocky, Hill; Somers Manifon, Somers, Point, Trenton Battle Monument, Trenton, Sienben House, River Edge, Wallsce House, Somerville; Walt Williams Holise, Camdell

Concert group to play Newark

The Hampton Institute Concert Choir and Band will perform Sunday, April 24, at Symphony (Hall; Newart, in a concert sponsored by the Nath Jersey Chapter of the National Hampton Alumni Association, The program will

for adults and \$10 for restriced sents.
Discounts on adult tickets are available.
for groups of \$5 or more, More, information may be obtained by calling
Chatlere Boykins, president of the

The ceal also observes that female undergraduates comprise a disproportionately small percentage of the trudent leadership in conductational college. Societal experiences prior to college, there programmed women to discourage them in these leadership roles, she says, pointing out that the concept of a leader tende to be magnificated in our society. Consequently, young women need supportive networks around them to enable them to achieve their full notential.

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"Breaking down stereotypes takes
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She has condicted basic research in cell blology under grants from the National Cancer Institute. Her areas of specialization include the genetic control of pigment formation and the effects of such agents as

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## Fire promotions: seniority won't count



leaders plan discussion on Coming of Ag Suburbia, to be presented at meeting of N.J. H

Ellen Carmichael; seated, Mrs. Madeline Lancaster, Mrs. Rebecca Seal, Dr. Roseanne Gase Speelman chairperson of NJHEA committee on aging, and

### New Jersey home economists will hear town's senior citizens

Getting the most out of family and community resources will be the subject of "Coming of Age in Subur of the NJHEA committee on signs. She bis," a panel discussion to be presented is an "associate" professor at Cook by members of the Springfield Senior College of Rugers University and Citizens organization at the meeting of specialist injudication Service. Saturday at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station.

Leaders of the local group will discuss how they have joined to meet information and Referral Service for clear adults. The Gold has served as

Leaders of the local group will discuss how they have joined to meet many of the social and other needs of

older adults. Dr. Gold has served as

### Iselin man fined \$530 on four traffic offenses

Fines totaling \$436 were levied by. Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod against an Iselin man in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night on two counts of driving while his license was suspended Another \$100 in fines was levied on two additional counts.



JOANNE RAJOPPI Rajoppi to run

for freeholder Sphinglield Mayor Joanne Rajoppi this week was designated by the county Democratic organization as a can-didate for the Union County Board of

Her running mates will be Walter Stanley G. Hudzik of South Plainfield.
Boright of Scotch Plains, an incumbent, and Mary K. Theriault of Rockaway. And Thomas Dillon, president of the Zoning Board of Adjustment in Elizabeth.

Rajoppi was vice-president of the Springfield Board of Education before she was elected to the Township Committee in 1975. A former reporter for the Newark News, she edits several publications for the N.J. Carpenters

The defendant, Michael P. Cantarella, had been ticketed Jan. 30 on Crescent road and Feb. 5 on Baltusrol

way. He also had a summons issued Jan. 27 on Rt. 22 for the same offense, prosecution was unable to prove Cantarella had been notified of the license suspension at that time. Cantarella also paid \$40 for leaving the scene of an accident on Rt. 22 on Jan. 27 and was fined \$60 and had his mse revoked for six months for operating an uninsured vehicle. In addition, he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol on for senior citizens, since sho believed Jan. 27, but sentencing was postponed until a June 6 court session, when the there must be many more

state's new drunk driving penalties willbe in effect. The court has postponed sentencing until that session for all motorists who have pleaded guilty to drunk driving charges this spring. Eleven cases are on the docket to date. In addition to Judge Bourod, Judge Herbert Blaustein of Union, who was on the Springfield bench for the preliminary hearings of some of the motorists, will also preside.

In other court action Monday night, Jack T. Krieger of Irvington was fined Jack T. Krieger of tryington was thed \$125 and given a 30-day suspended sentence for assaulting Ptl. Poter Hammer in the Springfield cellblock on Jan. 6. He hit the officer in the face while being searched following an arrest for drunk driving. Krieger, who is among those who will

appear again in court on June 8, also paid \$15 for driving west on Rt. 22-East. Chosen Freeholders in the November Other motorists fined were: Ralph J. elections. The primary election will Domenico of Newark, \$35 for careless take place on June 7, with an April 28 driving on Morris avenue; Robert deadline for candidates to file their Pressler of East Orange, \$15 Other motorists fined were: Ralph J. unlicensed driver. Meisel avenue; identification cards in their possession,

salesmen were fined \$10 each for soliciting without a permit. They were Frank J. Delmonte of Woodbridge, Vincent T. Dixon, Jason E. Pacifico and

Rebecca Seal, coordinator of the pringlield Senior Citizens groups; Madeline Lancaster, Senior Citizens' trip chairman; Ellen Carmichael former coordinator, and Senior Citizen

"The forum was designed to acquain members of the home economics bod with the problems of the aged and their them in their work with senio citizens," Mrs. Carmichael explain during a recent interview ("We'll talk about the origin of our senior citizens

(Continued on page 15).

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Mrs. Carmichael recalled that the pringfield program, which now insingle phone call 15 years ago. "A nship woman had an elderly mother who was not able to get around much and was very lonely," Mrs. Carmichael said. The woman would take her mother to the General Greene Shopping Center each day when weather per-mitted so the mother could sit in the sun and have some contact with-people Finally the daughter called the Recreation Department and asked if the town could not start some program

### Tests sole tactor in advancing

Bipartisan protest of SST in Newark

By ABNER GOLD night moved toward eliminating credit for seniority in considering Fire Department promotions. The action followed a proposal by the department administration to consider college credits, as well as seniority, in selecting

Fire Commissioner Robert Weltchek said sthat the governing body had decided to drop credit for sentority and to consider neither factor. He said that promotions will be based on the results Firemen's Mutual Benevolen

ment rules to put the new policy into promotion examination. In other business, all five members of

the governing body expressed strong opposition to American flights for a Supersonic transport, and particularly to proposals for use of Newark Airport by the Concorde, the British French

a question by Allan Zeller, a member o the Springfield Environmental Com-the Springfield Environmental Com-mission: Committeeman William Riocco noted that the runways at-Newark are inadequate for an SST. He urged that energy being wasted on this debate be applied to increasing traffic and revitalizing the airport. Mayor Joanne Rajoppi quote (Continued on page 15)

Cohn heads school panel

Charles S. Cohn was unanimously elected president of the Springfield Board of Education at its annuorganization meeting last week. vice-president, defeating Doris Gittes by a margin of five to four Paul Potito, Philip Feintuch and John Westerfield, winners in the March 29 elections, were sworn in for three-year terms. The hoard will continue to meet the third Monday evening of each month at the Raymond Chisholm

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FUNDRAISERS—Marilyn Delfz, right, and Judith Markstein, co-chairpersons of the Springfield League of Women Voters annual fund drive are pictured contacting prospective contributors. April is fund drive month for the League, and contributions will go toward supporting League activities. The League of Women Voters is a honorarism organization whose purpose is to promote participal ball scales in povernment and the local states and national levels.

(Photo-Graphics)

### Travel expert to talk on 'charter vacations'

lecture at the Springfield Public Library on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Sherry Gerber of Motivax Meeting Planners will discuss the variety of which best suits their needs. Mrs. Gerber, whose company does not handle individual bookings, will discus "what is reasonable to expect of your travel agent in the way of information and service and how to determine if, and to what extent, one's investmen and plans will be protected." Often, according to Mrs. Gerber,

persons planning vacations do not understand and may be embarrassed to isk for explanations of terms used in She will discuss such matters as the differences between supplemental carriers, regularly scheduled carriers, regularly scheduled charter charriers

and foreign carriers. She will explain

the price advantages of booking long in advance, the advantages and disad vantages of a "package" as opposed to "fair only" trips. She will "unscramble ITC ITX CAR TGC and ATC. She will also talk about current economic and political conditions in affect the traveler. Under-the heading of "So What's New?" sho will include descriptions of some of the newly developed sites for vacationers. A question and answer period will follow the talk, which is open to the

### Library plaque names donors

A walnut plaque honoring con-tributors to the Donald B. Falmer Museum fund drive was recently placed on the brick wall to the right of the Springfield Public Library en-The plaque, 30 inches by 18 inches, has a heading of brushed aluminum letters and bears 74 nameplates.

#### (Continued on page 15) Exams scheduled for diabetes, cancer

Diabetic testing for senior citizens of Springfield will be conducted by the Board of Health on Wednesday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Testing will be conducted at the Sarah Balley recreation building on Church Mall. Cancer testing for the Sector Citizens will be conducted on May 11 at 1 p.m. at the same location.

#### **Key Club to hold** glass-in April 23

The Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School Key Club will hold its... monthly Glass-in Saturday, April 23, Instead of April 16. All residents of the area comnunities have been urged t

to right, Brian Belliveau, Steve Pepe and Frank (Photo-Graphics)

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events this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity track team include, left

TIMBER TOPPERS - Top competitors in the hurdles

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bring glass bottles, sorted by color, and newspaper, tied The Glass In will be held in the high school front parking lot.

# Brownies see

ounnies are made for Easter. Each girl they have charged one of the motorists was given a bunny to take home. The leaders of the troop are Mrs. Lee of drugs.

Andrews, Mrs. Stanley Kurasz and The summons was issued to the troop are Mrs. Lee of drugs.

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Junior Troop 280, with Mrs. Louis Melkowitz, Mrs. Charles Quinzel and Mrs. Daniel Duffy as leaders, is working on the cooking badge. At the last meeting the girls made loaves of bread. They will complete the badge by cooking a well-balanced dinner.

During vacation, the Scouts and their leaders are going to the Great Swamp. Mrs. Lee Andrews and Mrs. Anthony Russo and Troop 278 Schouts Carol Corcoran, Janet Hoffman, Sharon Dispenza and Donna Russo recently went to Paper Mill Playhouse to see 'Jesus Christ Superstar."

Albright dean's list the dean's list for the fall semester a Albright College, Reading, Pa,





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manufacture of glazed bunnies Newark man charged

Felix Kullan, 25, of Newark, who was driving west on the highway between Hillside and Stern avenues at 6:10 p.m. when his car collided with one operated by Emmanuel Tzortzakis, 28, of Cliffside Park, which had just pulled out of a

Kullan, who also was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Ald Squad after he complained of leg pains. Also taken to Overlook was Kullan's

### School Lunches

Gaudineer School bun, French fries, pickle and slice of onion, peaches, milk.

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peanul granules. or taco, brend. margarine, orange, milk. Wednesday-Slice of corned heef o lurkey roll, gravy, sweet pointoes fixed vegetables, cake or fruit, milk, Thursday Spaghetti and meat kauce, tossed salad, dressing. French bread with margarine, jello, milk Friday—Pizza, corn, bread, slice of friday—Pizza, cons., cheese, pudding, milk.

Juice hardconked eggs. collage

Forman is member Harrisburg, Pa., is one of 12 students and PORTRAIT mathematics honor society.

A 1974 graduate of Jonathan Daytor

> CALIFORNIA LEADS California grows 43 percent of the nation's vegetables and 42 percent of

of pain, but said he would see his own

Springfield Municipal Court on April 18.
Also on Sunday, at 4:28 p.m.; a S. Springfield avenue resident was hurt when her auto crashed into a tree on her front lawn. Police said Claire Marx, 63, told them she had just backed out of her driveway, when she mistakenly stepped on the sceelerator instead of the brake and rammed the tree. She complained of leg pains; her passenger, Samuel Marx, 71, also of S. Springfield avenue, suffered a head injury. Both were taken to Overlook by

#### Mrs. Hoffman; services held Funeral services were held Monda

for Mrs. Grace A. Hoffman, 71, of Springfield, who died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Hoffman was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Irvington before and had lived in Irvington before
moving to Springfield 22 years ago
Surviving are her husband, Melville
W. Hoffman; a daughter, Mrs. Lois G.
Gehrum of Edison, and a grandson
Arrangements were completed by
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of math honor group Howard J. Forman of Springfield, a junior at Bucknell University, recently initiated into the school's chapter of Pl Mu Epsilon, the national Regional High School, Forman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forman of



RABBI HONORED—Rabbi Howard Shapiro, left, of Femple Shaarey
Shalom, Springfield, is welcomed to Israel by President Ephraim Katzir.

Rabbi Shapiro recently received Antebbe Medal for his work in promoting tours to Israel

### Area's Masons to hold services

Springfield-Millburn Masons and members of the Eastern Star this week invited all Masons and their families to attend the annual Masonic church services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Academy Green and Church Mall, on Sunday at 11 The services are jointly sponso

Continental Lodge 190, F&AM, and Continental Chapter 142, OES.

Masons and members of Eastern Star will assemble in the lower hall of the morning worship services in the sanctuary. Aprons will be provided for those Masons who require them. The Rev. George Schlesinger, honorary chaplain of the lodge, will greet the brethren

### Talk on brass at kaffeeklatsch

The Kaffeeklatsch at the Summit YWCA on Wednesday will present a program on "Brass Rubbing in England" by David B. Brown of Long Branch: The hour-long talk will review the

Date announced

for variety show

The Lions Club of Springfield will hold its 31st annual variety show on Friday, April 29, at 3:15 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

uditorium. The doors open at

30 p.m. Donation is \$2.50 per

person, or \$1.50 for senio

citizens.
Proceeds will go towards the

charitable projects the Lion sponsor. The entertainment wil

onsist of Broadway acts, and the

The holf-long talk will recommemorative brasses. Sample rubbings will filustrate the categories. Brown will give a specific description of the rubbing process and suggestions for setting up a trip including flight plans, securing of materials, permission slips, sites still available and their alternatives, and decorative uses of the finished product. Kaffeeklatsch is from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. and is open to the public. Newcomers to the community are regularly invited to attend. Classes in hythm and dance for children 3 to 5

years old and babysitting for infants 18

months and over are available nominal fees

partner in tirm 11'farmers' Funeral services were held Friday Benjamin D. Slapin. 62, of Baltusrol iv. Springfield, who died last Wedfor Seton Eleven persons will be inducted into the Seton

nesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit Mr. Slapin was a partner of Slapin & narry years He was a founder of the Kiwanis Dance Orchestra and Springfield Symphony Orchestra and was a member of the Chamber Music Club and the B'nat Brith, both of Born in Dayton, Ohio, he lived it Hillside before moving to Springfield 23

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two

Mrs. Sadie Speizer, and one grandchild

s. William I, and Harold D.; a sister

State Senator, Peter, J. McDonough (R-22) warned this week that most taxpayers are not awars that the

amount of the rebate as taxable income

for 1977," McDonough said, "The state has not withheld the federal tax share

so the full impact will be felt in one

"I expect we will have enough

and the 'turnstile taxation' rebates as well,' McDonough, the Senate's minority whip, said. "The fact that the

bates are taxable income is another

tter pill for the taxpayers to swallow,

and I doubt they will be impressed by the Byrne administration's high-powered public relations program almed at convincing us the income tax program is worthwhile."

Springfielder

to represent Y

Allen Constantian of Springfield will

be among the delegates representing the Summit Area YMCA at the National

Affairs Conference to be held in Blue

Ridge, N.C., this summer.
The delegates were chosen during the 39th annual New Jersey YMCA Youth

and Government program, held April 1-2 in Trenton, Mitchell Levine of New

rovidence, a Summit Y represen-

tative, was elected youth governor.

Among the advisors accompanying the Summit delegation to the state capital was Louis Fasulo of Springfield.

B. Slapin, 62;

tead repates received under New

Basketball coach; George Germann, Msgr. Michael Hornak, Eddle Madjeski, John Monteleone, Austin Prokop, Frank Tracy, Sconpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Tom Sheridan.

Jerry Izenberg of the Star-Ledger will be Nov. 22-Dec. 27

master of ceremonies. Hall of Fame chairman is Dr. Leo M. (Skip) Kelly. Tickets may be obtained by calling Susan Patton, Ticket chairman, at 762-8084. SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9-to-5-00.

Women voters

on Wednesday

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting and

dinner on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Road House, Ri. 22. Springfield, it was announced by Myrna Wasserman, league president. She said this is a departure from the luncheon meetings previously, held.

The speaker for the evening will be Judy Nallin, assistant commissioner of

the N.J. Department of Corrections.

Ms. Mallin, a graduate of Douglass College and Rutgers Law Schoool, has serves as law clerk to N.J. Supreme Courl Justice Nathan Jacobs and as an

assistant counsel to Gov. Brendan Byrne. She will discuss some of the

problems and operations of the Department of Corrections Mrs. Wasserman invited all league

members, their guests and other in-lerested people to take part in the annual dinner For further information.

Nine students

Nine Springfield students at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh

Dickinson University were\_recently

named to the honors or dean's lists for

nounced Steven Weinman, Shari Wildman

Marie Tauffe, Lori Taub and Sheryl

Epstein were named to the honors list,

grade point average of 3.5 or better on the school's 4.0 system. Eric Fromer, Joan Heller, Mary Schiesl and Joan Tarantula were

to students who achieve a grade poin

average of 3.2 or better on the 4.0

K of C will sponsor

**April 24 breakfast** 

Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, will hold a family com-munion breakfast at its council home on

Old Shunpike road on Sunday, April 24,

at St. James Church, Springfield, and St. Teresa's, Summit.

Olivo, 277-6460; Dan Veglia, 686-0780, or Greg Dombroski, 687-5081.

Hall University Athlei

Hall of Kame tomorrow night. The dinner will be held in the Galleon Room

of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Inductees will include

Morris Curotta of Sydney.

Australia, former

Olympic track star; the

late Frank Hill, former varsity basketball coach

Frank Delany, former South Side High

at 10:45 a.m., following the 9:30 Mass

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A slide show depicting SAGE ac-itivities was presented at last week's meeting of Springfield Senior Clitzens Group 3. Mrs. James S. Rothstilld, executive director of SAGE, Suitabilit,

Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, Meals on Wheels, Friendly Visitors, the OWL Employment Referral Service, the Workshop, SAGE: Crafts and Spend-A-Day, a once-a-week day center.
Mrs. Rothschild also mentioned that

terested in becoming a home health aide or in finding out more about the SAGE services should call the SAGE office, 273-5550.

SAGE is a member of the United Way

store where donated merchandise

### 'Opportunities' program will begin this weekend

supplementary to the regular Church School sessions for young people, from

10 to 10:20 a.m. there will be an ir

formal felowship period for exchange

observations, anticipating the church

worship service which follows. Mr. and

Mrs. Gunther Lindenfelser and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Stefany will be in charge

youths of the church. During the church

ervice, child care will be provided by

Barbara Reifsnyder, Kathie Kovaks

Registration forms are available a

which will concentrate on Bible study.

ethical decisions and worship through

he arts, all are open to the public.

church office for these new classes

of this fellowship period, assisted by the

STILL NUMBER ONE—Richard Clapp, center, brandishes the award made

; employees of <del>Western</del> Electric Company, Springfield, for the highest pe Trapita contribution to the United Way of Union County and Eastern Union

County for the fifth consecutive year. The general campaign chairman
Alan R. Ryan, left, and United Way president Robert L. Weeks, right
presented the award at the United Way annual awards lundien April

ornings at the Presbyterian Church of ringfield, have been announced Mrs. Oliver O. Deane Jr., chairperson the local church's Christian ducation Committee: Beginning-this weekend there will be one service of orship starting at 10:30 a.m., conucted by the pastor, Dr. Bruce W. Evans, while an expanded program of he earlier worship service."

The emphasis on the Opportnunities" program will be on adult education with the selection of any of hree courses starting at 9 a.m. at the Parish House. These courses will be taught by Dr. J. Milton Bell of the American Bible Society, Dr. David Abalos of the sociology department at Seton Hall University and Barbara Miller, professional sculptress, assisted by John Bunnell, music director of the

Y will sponsor New York trip A New York City outing is being

and Yolanda Rueda.

sponsored by the Summit YWCA on Tuesday, April 26. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the Riverside Church will be touted in the morning and the Museum of the American Indian will be visited in the alternoon. Lunch will be available at the Riverside parking lot of the Summit VWCA at 9. a.m., returning at 4 p.m. The trip is Business income increases nicely. Friends are a source of much pleasure. You may find your assure of much pleasure. You may find your may be made at the YWCA, 79 Maple st., Summit, Further information may Your popularity is high. Be attentive to be obtained by calling 273-4242, superiors and co-workers. It's a good time for

for Nathan Lizerman, 58, of Springfield, who died Saturday in Overlook daughter, Mis brother, Alex Services were held in the Bern

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### Seniors' group sees slides on SAGE projects

who narrated the show, stressed that SAGE's many services and activities are available to all Springfield senior

three of Group 3's members, Mrs. Margaret Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor, are also SAGE home health aides. She said that anyone in-

of Springfield. It also supplements the income it receives from fees by funning the SAGE Exchange, a used furnitur

### Adelphi group to give concer

The Adelphi Chamber Orchestra, including violinist Trving Starr of Springfield, will play a return engagement at Kean College, Union, on Sunday at 3 p.m. This concert is free and open to the public.

The basic Adelphi group consists of 30 string players. On Sunday, this group will be augmented by 20 wind and brass

instrumentalists, selected from the top music majors at Kean College. Soloist for the program will b Professor-Herbert Golub, chairman o the music dept. at Kean, who will play the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 for plano and orchestra. The program also will include Reethoven's 4th Symphony and Brahms Variations on a Theme by

Starr, of Hemlock terrace, Springfield, has been a member of the Adelphi for 15 years:

### Mr. Lizerman; milk distributor

Lizerman Brothers Wholesale Milk Distributors, Newark, for 40 years, Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield ld last:Friday at the Su of Philip Apter and Son, Maplewood

comments from

readers. FOR AND

### Teen Talk

THIS WEEK'S LET for you to live on hope. KY., 40601.) You may find it necessary to change your surroundings temporarily. Understanding the problems of others brings great satisfaction.

TER: My problem is I've Take responsibility for been going with this guy what's going on. We don't for about three months. I understand how you can Be discriminating where others are conformation three months. I understand how you can Me nervous? Be discriminating where others are concerned. Where co-workers are involved follow the neutral path. You'll avoid some trouble.

Adoption of new work techniques brings a fresh outlook. Lead a sympathetic ear to your mate and help relieve anxieties.

Tor about three months. I understand how you can claim to be going with him when he's living with someone else. Get clear on the situation. Communicate and share your municate and share your address her group. He was resh outlook. Lend a sympathetic ear to your mate and help relieve anxieties.

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Sometimes I go over to her house and have a friendly things, plus, recognize the way things really are.

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change of residence, may be in the offing.

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Curb the impulse to throw caution to the winds when you go on your shopping excursion. Use good judgement when you have the urge and much can be accomplished.

together about one year.

Most of the time, they good judgement when you have the urge and should I do?

Then she asked, "Well, what are you doing in the personal repites cannot be Ladies Room?"

about the guy. Don't kid yourself. If he's living withanother girl, chances are his choice has been made. at least for the time being. love each other, he's chosen to be with someone else. If that's the case, there's not much reason





SPEECH CLASS—First and second graders at Thelma Sandmeier School Springfield, presented original television stories and commercials as part of a program in speech correction class. Posing with Diane Keyasko, Keán College student teacher who directed the program, are Robert Fried, Heidi-Warner, Alyssa Parker, Tara Benigno, Russell Schachter and Leslie Weinger.

### Music teacher wins Y award

The Summit Area YMCA will present its 27th annual Shuart Reed Memorial Award to Capitola Dickerson, a Summit music teacher, at its annual dinner on Wednesday, April 27, at Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. The Reed Award is the YMCA's highest recognition to a local citizen for "distinguished service to youth."

Miss Dickerson, a native of Urbana, Ohio, has been a private piano teacher in Summit since 1945 and a teacher of rhythms classes for 3-year-olds at the /WCA since 1949.

Miss Dickerson has been active with the YWCA as a staff member, member visory board. She also has served as music specialist for Head Start, i Summit, as president of FANS of the Neighborhood Council, and has worked

### Mrs. Kotovsky of Westfield, 92

Mrs. Eva Kotovsky of Westfield, formerly of Springfield, died at the age of 92 April 7 at the Merry Heart Nursing Home, Succasunna, Mrs. Kotovsky was born in Russip and resided in Penn-sylvania and in Springfield, before moving to Westlield wh years ago Survivors include two sons, Robert and Harry: six grandchildren and two

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Construction of a traffic light priority for Springfield for the past 20 years, should start this spring. Committeeman WILLIAM RUOCCO reports
at a township meeling. The State
Department of Transportation takes
one step on the long road that could
lead to the eventual replacement of the
Morris avenue bridge over the Rahway. River: declaring the project, aimed at reducing flood problems, a "major action". Plans are announced for a nonial to SAUL FREEMAN, who has long been active in local civic af-

20 YEARS AGO Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER, replying to inquiries con-cerning the location of the new Rt. 22 (later called Rt. 78), releases a draft of the man showing a portion of the highway; it will run just above Briant Park, cutting across Morris avenue just eas of the Millburn avenue in-tersection...Three bus companies file applications with the Interstate merce Commission for permission to run New York routes up Morris avenue to Madison, Superior Court Judge RICHARD J. HUGHES dismisses an indictment against a Springfield couple, the Rev. HENRY F. CLARK and his wife, EDITH, because of lack of evidence; the couple had been charged with child neglect in the death of their 17-year-old daughter, who had suffered a ruptured appendix.

40 YEARS AGO A major road program, calling for repairs to 25 township streets, is about to be effected through the cooperation of the Township Committee and the Board of Freeholders...Members of Continental Post 228 participate in a statewide American Legion pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery; GREGG L, FROST of Springfield conducts ser-vices at the tomb... International news column in the Sun reports that trans

### Spring poems

The following seasonal acrostics were written by Reading Labor to students taught by Margaret Gerst at Springfield's Florence Gaudinest

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TREES E arly this eason.

- Judi Hockstein unny days sually warm weather is l ature's way of saying, spring GRASS-Tara Efrus G rowing in the spring .

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P retty, you can say R unning I n the deep green grass. Nothing bothers you, G olly, it was good to be out today.

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a.m., third Friday of the month, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

The following committees meet on call: Ethics Committee, Committee on Human Rights, Grants Committee, Flood Committee and Bicycle Board.

When these committees meet, they will mublish the meeting date. Asher Mintz, publisher NEWS and EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Gold, editor Karen Zastyk Robert Libkind Les Malamul, director

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MORAL CHOICES IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

## Freedom of Industry and the public interest

free curiosity of the investigator. This

is not to disparage those extraneous interests nor the fact that science has become their servant; that is, part of the social enterprise. But it is to say that the presentance of this fencional

that the acceptance of this functional role (without which there would be

neither science of the advanced type we have not the type of society living by its fruits) has destroyed the alloi or pure, disinterested theory. It has put science

here every agent is accountable for

Even that is not all. The involveme

of scientific discovery with action goes beyond its eventual application. How

does the scientist get his knowledge?
Through most of the history of the theoretical endeavor—from the Greeks

to the beginning of the 17th Century— the seekers after truth had no need to

dirty their hands. Of this noble breed,

Modern natural science grose with the

decision to wrest knowledge from

nature by actively operating on it; that is, by intervening in the objects of knowledge. The name for this intervention is "experiment," vital to all

modern science. Observation here

MORALITY OF MANIPULATION

matician is the sole survivo

Contemporary Society. In this first of two articles dealing with science and morals, Hama Jonas of the New School (or Social Research discusses the ethical challenges to the acientist's tradiligial freedom of inquiry. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a two-credit proffsin developed by the University of California, and offered by Union College. In cooperation with this Copyright 1978-77 by the Regents of

By HANS JONAS What are the points of contact between science and morals? At first glarice there seem to be none; beyond the internal morality of being true to the standards of science itself. The sole aim of science is knowledge, its sole business the pursuit of it.

This clearly defined purpose imposes
its own code of conduct, which can be
called the territorial morals of the scientific realm; abiding by the rules of— method and evidence, being rigorous and intellectually honest. These virtues

and intellectually nonest. These virtues are conditions of good science and imply no commitment beyond it. So considered, science constitutes a moral sland by itself. But is this the whole truth? Something like it was true as long as the contemplative sphere and the active sphere were cleanly separate (as they were in pre-modern times) and pure theory did not intervene in the wastical affairs of men Krawledge practical affairs of men. Knowledge ould then be considered a private matter of the knower. Being merely a state of his mind, it could do no harm to the good of others; it sought only to

clip with a \$10 U.S. gold plece in it. I told them it was the best thing they could ehend and not to change the state give me, it's worth more than all the paper money I'm carrying in it and I have several \$20 bills in here right at the beginning of the modern age changed the traditional relation of He said during the first third of his theory and practice, merging them ever more intimately. We still pay ife, he could buy a \$10 gold piece in any omage to the dignity of "knowledge The price of gold was \$20.67 and ounce and this coin has half an ounce of hypocritical to deny that in fact the emphasis in the case for science has came along and raised the price of gold

From the Industrial Revolution downed, there was an increasingly directable spill-over from theory of gold is about \$135 an ounce so the gold. Thowever pure, into the vulgar field of content in this coin is now almost \$70 practice in the shape of scientific worth. Francis Bacon had precoclously lirected science to aim at power over nature for the sake of raising man's material estate. But it was more than He said since the country's currency was taken off a gold base, the \$5 bills no 100 years later that his charge belatedly and almost suddenly became working longer point out that the bearer is entitled to convert it into \$5 worth of gold.

GENTLE REMINDER

YOU AND YOUR MONEY

Former banker tells

the public: 'buy gold'

"Buy gold," says 66-year-old John

Exter, who has served as senior vice president of Citibank in New York and the Far' East chief of the Federal Reserve System board of governors.

It's the only thing that will not decrease in value when the bottom falls out of the money market, he said.

Exter, who describes himself as an article one with the money market.

ters, said he is pouring all his personal

get enough money to buy them! No

me."

Exter is an avid advocate of a gold-based currency. He says the Keynesian formula of floating paper currency "is the most preposterous idea ever invented by an economist."

Admitting that many modern

**Public** 

meetings

155 The following is a list of scheduled

meetings of local committees, boards and commissions. Unless otherwise

indicated, all are held in the municipal

building; all are open to the public.
Springfield Township Committee

executive meetings, 7:30 p.m., Monday preceding the second and fourth

Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings, 8 p.m., second and fourth

Tuesday of each month.

Board of Health—8 p.m., third

Wednesday of each month.
Planning Board-7:30 p.m., first

Board of Adjustment 9 p.m., third

uesday of each month. Rent Leveling Board—8 p.m., last

Thursday of each month.

Industrial-Commercial Relations

Committee 8 p.m., meets on call, (If

meeting is held, second Wednesday of each month.)

each month.

Environmental Commission—B.p.m.,

cond Wednesday of each month., -

Senior Citizen Housing Corporation— 8 p.m., meets on call. (If meeting is

eld, third Thursday of each month.)

Springfield Library Board—8 p.m., second Thursday of each month at library (No meetings scheduled during

Recreation Committee—8 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, at Sarah Bailey

Civic Center.

Youth Council p.m., first Monday

of each month, at Sarah Bailey Civic

p.m., Tuesdays, at Sarah Bailey Civic

Consumers Affairs Office-10 a.m., to

noon, every Tuesday. Union County Food Stamp

Program-9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., last

Mayor's Committee on Aging-9:30

Springfield Board of Education—8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at

Union County Regional High School Board of Education Regular

meetings, 8 p.m.; first Tuesday of the month, meeting site rolated among member communities. Adjourned regular meetings, 8 p.m.; third Tuesday

the Raymond Chisholm School.

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support his view.
"Citibank gave me this gold money

Harvard in 1939.

truth beyond all expectation.

Therewith, the subject of "science and morals" begins in earnest. For "They just call it a \$5 bill and on the back they print 'In God We Trust.' Well, I'd rather trust in gold," he said. He said he began his personal rebellion against the then-new assessment. As soon as there is power while attending graduate school at and its use, morality is involved. The very praise of the benefits of

"It was almost like a disease with my science exposes science to the question professors and classmates who argued that the gold standard was a barbarous of whether all of its works are beneficial. It is then no longer a question of good or bad science, but of good or ill effects of science (and only "good science" can be effectual at all). If technology, the offspring, has its relic, that it made no sense to dig gold out of the ground in South Africa and put in into the ground in Ft. Knox. But is theory assumes that we're working in a closed economy, that there are no transactions with the outside world." He said the theory is based upon the The simplistic answer is that the premise that while private debt must be

premise that while private debt must be paid, the general debt in the nation does not have to be paid and deficit budgeting can be used to cure employment and inflationary ills.

This economic outlook hit its peak during President John F. Kennedy's administration. scientist, having no control over the application of his theoretical findings, is not responsible for their misuse. His product is knowledge and nothing else: its use potential is there for others to take or leave, to exploit for good or evil for serious or frivolous ends. Science tration. Exter said. "The people in vogue at that time preached expansionism, which meant printing more and more paper money. good and evil.
Plausible, but too easy.

THEORY AND PRACTICE FUSED And there was no limit to the extent to The soulsearching of atomic scien which they were willing to go," he said. "I foresee the biggest rush out of paper into gold that the world has ever must take a closer look at how theory and practice are interlocked in the way science is nowadays actually "done" moving into the most serious economic and essentially must be done. We shall crisis in all history.
"I think each of us should get into then see that not only have the boundaries between theory and practice become blurred, but the two are now liquid position. Get rid of your debt and get liquid assets.
"Don't overestimate the power of the fused in the very heart of science itself The ancient alibi of pure theory and

government and Federal Reserve Bank to control the economy. If they could control it, they wouldn't allow the prime rate and inflation to climb up to with it the moral immunity it-provided this no longer hold.

The first observation is that no branch of science remains in which discoveries do not have some technological applicability. (The only exception I can think of is cosmology.) 12 percent like they have," he said. LETTERS PRAISE FOR RESERVES Every unravelling of nature The Police Reserve Force under t science now invites some translation of eadership of Chief Harold Liebenkind itself into some technological

has always given us tremendous service in the past, but members of the group provided a special kind of service these past few months in helping with crowd control during busy nights of recreation and school activities. Their off a whole technology not conceived o If this were all, the theoretician might still defend his sanctuary this side of the step into action: "That pleasant; authoritative presence served as deterrent to problems which have often accompanied nightly and weekend use of the Gaudineer School. threshold is crossed after my work is done and, as far as I am concerned. could as well be left uncrossed." But he would be wrong. What is the true relationship?
First, nuch of science now lives on the intellectual feedback from precisely its technological application.
Second, science receives from technology its assignments: in what direction to search, what problems to The willingness of the group to attend our big concert and our annual musical, to help with the traffic control, and the seating of large crowds, makes the Police Reserve very special, indeed.

DR, THELMA L, SANDMEIER

inquiry derives, does not cover action. Action always was, and remains, subject to legal and moral restraints. Originally, experimentation kept to nanimate matter and to small-scale models in the laboratory, which still secured some insulation of the cognitive arena from the real world. cognitive areas from the real world.
But experiments nowadays can be ambiguous. An atomic explosion, be it merely done for the sake of theory, affects the whole almosphere and possibly many lives now or later. The world itself has become the laboratory.

tools and of the staff to use them must be underwritten from outside. The mere economics of the case calls in the public purse or other sponsorship; and this funding of the scientist's project (even with "no strings attached") is naturally given in the expectation of some future return in the practices. One finds out by doing in earnes what having found out, one might wish what having found out, one might wish
not to have done, Moreover, the
younger life sciences have extended the
aggressive methods of physics to
animate matter, and experimentation
on living things inevitably deals with
the original, not with substitutes; here,
ethical neutrality ceases at the latest
when it comes to human subjects, What sphere. There is mutual understanding on this. The anticipated pay off is put forward unashamedly, as the recommending rationale in seeking grants or is specified outright as the purpose in offering them.
SCIENCE AS SERVANT is done to them is a real deed. In sum, science has its tasks in "The interest of knowledge" cannot be used as a blanket warrant for the morality of such deeds. In short, the very means of "getting to know" may raise moral questions before the reasingly set by extraneous interests

> poses itself, From both ends therefore—that of its technical fruits and that of its methods finds itself exposed to the winds o

question of how to use the knowledge

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Next week: Professor Jonas will discuss blomedical research and the ethics of experimentation on human

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centives to local governments to un dertake joint service programs. After a first-year appropriation the laws have not been funded since. With appropriation support, the use of the laws could have a positive effect on New Jersey local governments' ability to provide adequate services to its citizens the New Jersey Taxpayers Association The Division of Local Governmen

Services in the Department of Community Affairs is the administering agency prompting the benefits of the program and conducting or supervising feasibility studies. The Interlocal Services Aid Act authorizes grants in ald for up to four years to cover all-extraordinary administrative and operating costs resulting from im-plementation of a joint program and may equal to percent of the total cost of the program where new services are instituted or where services are sub-stantially upgraded.

Joint Service programs provide a alternative to the largely unsuccessful attempts in this state to consolidate local governments. They permit loca governments to achieve economies of scale without sacrificing local control. Although encouragement of local governments to establish cooperative programs is a continuing activity of the Division of Local Government Services, experience has shown that without the financial backing to cushion

property taxes must be traced in part to the multiplicity of local-governmental units—567, the majority small in population and many also small in area, operated by part-time officials, with resulting duplication and overlapping of services. Not-withstanding the 1976 tax reform laws, NJTA suggests that long term property tax relief must include serious efforts to Improve the ability of local units to provide services effectively, efficiently and economically, instead of just redistributing income taxes to the local level or setting percentage increase restrictions on local budgets without regard for need or existing tax burdens. NJTA and other organizations have concluded that the two Interlocal Service laws provide a worthy program. Before new municipal aid programs are added, the Legislature should consider either funding the interlocal Services Aid Act or repealing

Nursing group plans workshop on cancer

Winds, record temp

mark March weather

"March wind doth total of 5.72 inches of rain, blow" and that it did last 2.17 inches above normal.

month, according to The greatest March Raymond J. Daly, rainfall on record was 6.46 director of Union College's inches in 1967; the lowest, U.S. Cooperative Weather 2.07 inches in 1976.

Station. The total precipitation

"This was a windy for the year, through
March with nine windy March is 10.81 inches, as
days, three with damaging 'opposed to 9.03 inches in

meteorological summary totaled 616.5, bringing to the National Weather total from Septemb

Temperatures, he said, ning of the heating se

egrees, 5.15 degrees plans fair

The maximum temperature for the month Corridor will sponsor a was 84 degrees on March Country Fair for the,

30, setting a record high second year on Sept. 11. for the month. The lowest Jim Bell, chairman of

temperature was 18 booths, said this week that

degrees on March 23. space will be available for It was also a wet month, the sale of food and

Prof. Daly noted, with a merchandise, as well as

ollowing February's to 5,276.

which marks the begin

Cranford

tertainment. Groups

winds," Prof. Daly

average, with a mean

temperature of 45.15

"Spring Flowers," a

Trailside Nature and

"The Moon: Questions and Answers," offering information from lunar

at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Beginning Sunday and continuing for four consecutive Sundays, from 10 a.m. to noon, the Trailside

Nature and Science Cente

Admission is 50 cents per

eight are not admitted.

Weekend

hikes set

Two hikes and a bike

ride are scheduled fo

members and guests of the

Union County Hiking Club

Dick Nicholson will lead

the six-mile South

Mountain ramble

Saturday, Hikers will

meet at Locust Grove at 10

An 11-mile Jones Point

Sunday Interested hikers should meet just past the

Essex toll barrier of the

Garden State Parkway at

The 25-mile Lincroft

Bike Ride is scheduled

Sunday. Bikers can meel

tary School at 10 a.m.:

variety show

A "Talent Showcase,"

featuring new artists, will be presented Thursday,

April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Hillside War Memorial

Building, Liberty avenue

cience Center at 4 p.m.

The Nursing Education Committee of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold a Cancer and Me," the story of a teenager with long program will begin at 8:45 a m at long program will begin at 8:45 a m at long program will begin at 8:45 a m at long program will begin at 8:45 a m at long program will begin at 8:45 a m at long program will begin at 8:45 a m at long program will begin at 8:45 a m at long program will begin at 8:45 a m at long program will be leukemia. Dr. Alexander Crosett Ir. will discuss cancer in New Jersey, and a discussion of advances in chemotherapy will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the Rutgers School of Nursing, will discuss the cancer. The program will include a showing of the film, "Michael and Me," the story of a teenager with leukemia. Dr. Alexander Crosett Ir. will discuss cancer in New Jersey, and a discussion of advances in chemotherapy will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be led by Dr. F.J. Brescia. Pat Grasso, R.N., of the program will be l

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Brutgers School of Nursing, will discuss
the psychological aspects of caringlor
cancer patients, and Carol Nataline,
R.N., of the Visiting Nurse and Health Union County area. The registration fee cancer patients, and Carol Nataline, (\$10) includes luncheon.

R.N., of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services will present a view of county Sinnott will give report

innott will offer a "Status Report on

Women in Union County" when she appears at the next segment of "Women Talk," the women's

liscussion series sponsored each Vednesday at noon at Downs Hall on

the Kean College campus, Union. Simott was responsible for the creation in 1974 of the Advisory Board

on the Status of Women, the first such board in New Jersey. The board is accountable to the County-Board of Freeholders and is charged to review

and evaluate the role and impact of women in local government and to act

as general advocate for women. Sinnott

has served as a prime mover in the activities of the advisory group.

Formerly a teacher and freelance writer, she holds a B.A. degree from Marymount College and has done graduate work both at Columbia University and the University of London She is active in the Leggue of

ndon. She is active in the League of

Women Voters and has served that

group at the local, county, and state

Union County Heart Fund and a

Elizabethtown

NEW YORK—The public offering of 175,000 shares of Elizabethtown Water

Company common stock at a price of \$18.25 per share has been announced by Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Inc., as manager of the underwriting group.

Net proceeds from the sale of the additional common shares and from the

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bsidiary furnish water service at

offers shares

at Kean women's series

The purpose of the bill is to cut down medical malpractice premiums which drive up the cost of medical and hospital care. Irene Salayi, staff assistant to the committee, has asked persons wishing to testify before the panel to contact her at the State House, "Several county medical societies and individual doctors have endorsed the bill," Maguire said. "We have reached a critical crossroads regarding medical malpractice insurance this year. As of Feb. 1, there is not a single insurance carrier who will insure doctors or hospitals for malpractice. This has forced the state to enter the insurance industry, an intolerable, short-term solution to the problem." Maguire has toured the satte speaking in behalf of the bill, A-2375,

Linden hearing for malpractice

insurance bill

The State Assembly's Committee on Institutions, Health and Welfare will hold a public hearing on the Health Care Majpractice Liability Act on April 27 at 10:30 a.m. In the council chamber of the Linden City Hall on Wood avenue, according to Assemblymen Thomas J. Deverin (D-21) and William J. Maguire (P-22) The hill introduced by

(R-22). The bill, introduced by Maguire, has attracted 17 co-sponsors

and acknowledges that the public hearings might lead to amendments to strengthen the legislation. "It is essential that the legislature face up to the problem of runaway court awards and escalating insurance costs," he said. "My bill takes a gian step in that direction. Assemblyman Deverin and I encourage all interested organizations and private practitioners o attend the hearing on April 27."

Cranford chief in sheriff race Cranford Police Chief Matthew T.

Haney announced this week that he will appear before the Union County Republican screening-committee as a candidate for sheriff in June 7 primary Haney, named to the Cranford Police Department on May 1, 1952, was appointed chief on March 1, 1967. In seeking the designation to run on the Republican ticket Haney said, "I feel my total background in law en-

forcement, my executive experience and my ability to develop a good working relationship with all levels of sale of \$30 million principal amount onew debentures will be used by the law enforcement, including county, state and federal law enforcement \$17 million principal amount of 7% percent debentures due July 1. Elizabethtown Water Company and or the important office of sheriff. reall to general customers and at Recruits have

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140,153 accounts in 44 municipalities in the counties of Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer, Hunterdon and enlisting option The 383 day Delayed Entry Program is the newest option offered to young people enlisting in the U.S. Army. The option allows those who qualify furlington, New Jersey. As of Dec. 31, the service area had a population of approximately 650,000. Service is also endered to nine additional for the program to enlist in the Army a nicipalities with their own retail full year before actually entering the service. A high school senior, for water systems with a total population of about 670,000 and to two other investorexample, may enlist at the beginning of owned water companies.

> McCann seeks end of park commission k called for dissolution of the Union County Park Commission with its functions to be put under the control of the Board of Freeholders McCann sald, "I believe the Union County Park Commission needs a thorough and efficient house cleaning. There is no need for this autonomous body or there is no need for a Board of

Concert Saturday MUSIC Inc. (Middlesex, Union. Somerset in Concert) will present a spring choral concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterlan Church, Crescent and Watchung

> Hospital chief to be honored to Bear Mountain hike will The Saint Elizabeth Hospital Foundation is making plans for its 14th Ball honoring the newly-appointed chief of staff, Dr. Ralph G. Oriscello. It will be held at the Town and Campus, Union, on The funds raised will be used for the Department

of Radiology.

Ticket information is available at 351-7750. VIRUS TO BLAME stress, but a Cornell says the condition is more likely to be caused by a virus.

> y NINO and SOPHIA REDKEN PRODUCTS

booth on breast self examination; Elizabeth General Hospital will present Recovery and Ostomy rehabilitation; students of the School of Practical Nursing, Overlook Hospital, plan booths for leukemia in children, lung cancer and smoking, and the services Symposium chairperson is Mrs. Pairicla Murphy. Program chairpersons are Diane Byrnes of Cranford nd Gilda Mantella and Helen Sutton, Registration will be handled by Claire

members: Patricia Murphy, Diane Byrnes, Virginia Cassidey, Claire Auhlenberg Hospital will prepare a Griffin, Emaline Hagstrom, Martha Kill, Dr. Warren H. Knauer, Gilda Mantella, Joan Ritter, Ruth Shantz, Rita V. Smolyn, Helen M. Sutton and

The deadline for registration is April Anyone wishing further informatio should contact the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, 512 Westminster ava, Elizabeth, or call 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Editor's Quete Book Democracy is the wors

sought by 4-H Union County 4-H is planning its annual fair to be held at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, June 14 to 19. The committee is asking for con tributions of small furniture pieces bric a brac, small appliances and gifts n good condition for an aution at 11 i.m. on Sunday, June 19. Proceeds will be used to promote the evelopment of county youth through

the 4-H Scholarship Fund.

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### Matthew Rinaldo

In a few days, President Carter will announce his energy plan to a special session of Congress. Judging by the news leaks and the reported comments of energy czar James R. Schlesinger,

they administration plan will call for changes in the way we live, travel and use the earth's energy resources. Since energy conservation offers the dual advantage of immediate returns and reduced pollution, it will un doubtedly-and quite properly-be the key theme of the president's proposals. Such a policy would be justified, too, by the fact that as the world's biggest o user, the United States bears a heavy

responsibility to curb waste and promote energy efficiency. Whatever program is offered the Carter Administration must convince the American people that there really is a shortage of energy and that it is not just some contrived device of oil and gas producers to force prices even igher and to voraciously boost their

This should not be difficult, for virtually every responsible study in Congress and by independent experts in the field has shown that energy demand is outstripping energy-production.

It is clear that unless we change our patterns of energy use, a worldwide shortage of oil will be experienced by 1985. The kind of fuel shortage that last winter forced factories, schools and

A. D'Augustine services held

A Mass was offered yesterday in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth, for Mrs. Anna D'Augustine of Washington avenue, Springfield, following the funeral from the Leonard Home for Funerals, W. Jersey street, Elizabeth. She died Sunday in St. Barhabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Czechoslovokia, Mrs.

Surviving are her h daughter, Miss Carol, and two sisters,

Skrynas given

undergraduate degree in engineering from Rutgers University and his degree in industrial engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology (formerly Newark College of Engineering).

American gamblers wager about\_ \$22.5 billion a year, according to a study e University of Michigan.

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North Slope of Alaska, are inadequate to avert the impending shortage. All of the North Slope reserves would meet

Fuel consumption in the U.S. was slowed only during the Arab oil boycott. Since then the U.S. has become even more vulnerable. New Jersey, for instance, now receives 90 percent of its oil from abroad, according to the stateenergy office. President Carter's energy program

will probably renew the commitment made by Congress in 1975 to build up a strategic oil reserve of at least 500 million barrels by 1982. It would provide a short-term cushion against mother oil boycott in the event of a new lideast war. The cost of the oil reserve s estimated at \$8 billion. So far we are one-fifth of the way towards meeting

Tax incentives and penalties for oil. and gas conservation and waste will be included in the President's program, according to White House sources. Attention will be given to auto trave This is hardly a surprise since Americans have shown a preference for gas-guzzling cars. But under the Carter plan, they probably will pay a penalty of several hundred dollars if they continue to purchase cars whose gas mileage exceeds certain standards. Reliable estimates show that the United States would reduce its annua

payment for oil imports-by-\$20-billion-ayear through a 25 percent reduction in auto travel. Accomplishing that goal will require widespread car pooling, including inducements to employers to provide-employee transportation services. It could, save many manufacturers the expense of building, parking lots.

The White House also has indicated

A problem with coal is that it contains sulphur, a rather stubborn pollutant. Direct burning of untreated coal would

high:

Hobert F. Bladis: president of the use of pollution killing "scrubbers"

A local can be safely used through the use of pollution killing "scrubbers" or by converting it into synthetic the spollutionant of bigging IT. Birrynas of that would have provided federal foan releptons of vice-president, engineering coal gastification. The House relevant of the use of pollution killing "scrubbers" to be used to the use of pollution killing "scrubbers" to be used that would have provided federal foan relevant with the use of pollution killing "scrubbers" to be used to the use of pollution killing "scrubbers" to be used the use of pollutio

In energy conservation, I hope Carter's plan will include proposals for which I have long been pressing: tax credits to encourage home insulation and increased federal aid to energy-

While the president's program is a matter of speculation, the chances for approval have improved as a a result of the past winter's energy scare. Many Americans have learned the terrible consequences of an energy shorings in terms of discomfort, lost jobs, disruption of the economy and inflation. Most certainly it will be difficult for

But Fam convinced that Americans are prepared to accept the truth of the

Springfield to enter into such an agreement.

An agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, that the agreement to Modify in teriocal Services Agreement to Modify in teriocal Services Agreement dated December 15. 1974, for the Purpose of Inserting a Description of Activities for the Third Year Urban County Community Oevelopment Block Grant Program" akopy of which is attached her to be executed by the Mayor and Township Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law, and OR.

DAINED that his ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enectment.

ABOUT OUR FREEZER

### New diet group to be organized

Springfield will join in celebrating Weight Watchers' 12 years in New 7:30 p, m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield avenue and Shunjike road, Springfield. Anyone wishing to attend opening night has been invited free. Literature and special Weight Watchers recipes will be given free to all who come. Judy Dey, the lecturer for the group, has lost 109 pounds on the Weight Watchers program and is a graduate of the Weight Watchers lecturers training program. Immediately after the opening portion of the evening to which the public is invited free of charge, the

Cyclist, 19, hits pole, hurts lea A 16-year-old motorcyclist was in-jured Monday night when he crashed into a utility pole off Stonehill road in

Talk to be given

by ORT leader

Claire Baumel of Springfield will speak at the Oneg Shabbal program at

Temple Sha'arey Shalom tomorrow

Mrs. Baumel has been active in Womens' American Orl, and is a

national vice-president. She has just

and study mission with ORT, visiting France, Switzerland, Morocco, Italy,

Israel, Iran and India. Her topic will be

member of the Religious School Board of Temple Sha arey Shalom as the Bar and Bat Mitzvah chairperson. She

resides in Springfield with her husband,

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pany, Springfield.
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manufactures oxygen-and

respiration tubing, which it distributes nationally to thousands of medical

newest product is a por-table bath lift.

Keyes, Martin's responsibilities will include a campaign for the bath lift, promotions for other new products and trade fair activities, in addition to general news releases, brochures and a newsletter.

Keyes, Martin is the state's largest advertising and public relations agency, billing over \$21 million annually. The account will be handled by

Public Notice

WHEREAS, an Agreemen

Morristown recently assigned its public

returned from a six-week inspe

Springfield.
Police said Mark S. Hoffman of Summit was riding north on Stonehill at 8:07 p.m. when he apparently lost control of the cycle on a curve between Shunpike road and Troy drive. The cycle hit the curb and skidded into the Hoffman was taken by the Springfield irst Ald Squad to Overlook Hospital, where he was treated for a leg injury

> FRIDAY DEADLINE Hems other than spot news should

circulate in the blood, Yet, prevented nor cured, but frequently, they are unable to protect against another attack by the

Viruses grow and isters. Usually, after the initial appear, some viral par.

These recurrences have infection, antibodies ticles can pass directly density in the blood as the puzzled biomedical develop in the blood as the puzzled blomedical develop in the blood as the first defense against viruses, just as they do progress been made in following any other in un derat and ing this fection. When these anproblem. In the hope of learning how to control herpes, scientists at the National Institute of particles, although at the immune defenses.

Dental Research in tached to antibody, are not better the studying how, it evades the and can still invade cells.

Sudding the blood as the first defense against tho an adjacent cell by a sort of molecular bridge without coming in contact with antibody of complement. Thus, the virus keeps on step ahead of the immune defenses.

Certain white blood cells are yet another form of studying how, it evades the and can still invade cells. Sull migrate

studying how it evades the and can still invade cells. activated by infection, usual defenses of the body. Once safe inside, the these cells will migrate the cell strong to the cell's from blood vessels in the herpes simplex virus—machinery to reproduce tissue. There they left to the causes fever destroys the cell. Even they are present in sufbisters, is perhaps the tually, the cell membrane ficent numbers, they may widespread breaks and releases many even destroy infect ost widespread new viral particles to cells. Only when all the Under certain circ circulate in the blood and immune defenses ar Under certain circumstances, this type can to attack other cells if they cooperating adequately is

Search for Health combines with complement to inactivate most of them? Complement is a National institutes of Health—group of at least nine

WHY FEVER BLISTERS or eczema in mans uns in series to control many recommendations of Americans throughout the body and antibody-complement every year suffer from may damage the brain or team is also able to recurring bouts of even prove fatal. destroy infected cells after troublesome fever Type 2 causes a common they have developed blisters or cold sores, veneral infection which walls as a result of viral libedity correct the best of control cannot be the provential cannot. The intibodies—one of the bedy's cervical cancer. The in infection. These defenses against in fections caused by both "marker" antigens betray fection—are formed and types can neither be the presence of the virus

into an adjacent cell by a

WASHINGTON D.C.

### Consumers new friend handles complaints, answers questions

Julion County consumers have a new alty and they are apparently taking full advantage of its services.

The Union County Consumer Affairs Office located in the Mackay Library at Union College, Cranford, has saved consumers more than \$50,000 since it first opposed its doors on Jan. 25.

Even though the office is open only

**Public offered** screening tests at Health Fair

The future health of Elizabeth area residents will be promoted at the second annual Tri-Hospital Health Fair sponsored by Alexian Brothers, Elizabeth General and Saint Elizabeth ospitals and the Department lealth, Welfare and Housing of the City of Elizabeth.

The health fair will be held Friday

and Saturday, April 22 and 23, at George Washington School 1 in Elizabeth. It will be open on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from The health fair is open to the public

Health!"—emphasizes the individual's role—in maintaining health and preventing disease. A wide variety screening tests, immunizations and health education exhibits will be

Among the free screening tests available at the health fair are diabetes, visual, dental, hearing, respiratory and lead poisoning. Immunizations will be provided by the Department of Health for diphtheriacough and polic.

A variety of health information exhibits will be presented in the areas of drug abuse; heart disease, mental

health, weight control; poison control A wide range of community healt organizations are offering their ser-

qualified personnel under the super vision of a physician. Additional information about health fair may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community and Employee Education Services a Elizabeth General Hospital at 289-8600 ext. 422 and 423.

All in county get brochures

A 20-page brochure announcing al offerings of credit and noncredit courses that will be available this summer at Union College and Union County Technical Institute and week to all residents in Union Courity. In addition to complete course descriptions, dates, tuition and fees, the nublication contains schedules of all

Union County Community College System produced by staff members of both institutions.

Prof. John Wheeler of Westfield,
director of Union College's two sixliberal arts, physical and natural sciences, business administration and criminal justice will be offered in both

courses at both institutions on a space.

sumer complaints have been acted on, according to Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director. These have ranged from the complaint of a young man regarding faulty auto repair services to a housewife who reported she had received defective carpeting. In addition, Mrs. Bloom has conducted on sight investigations prepared ducted on sight investigations prepared articles on product safety and referred consumer questions to other agencies 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. when her office has not been able to

provide a satisfactory solution.

The director points out that the Consumer Affairs Office will turn no consumer away, providing that he or she has made one effort to resolve the m on his or her own. If the office is not able to provide a solution, complaints will be referred to the appropriate agency for

processing," she sald.

In describing her relationships with county retailers, Mrs. Bloom insisted that "the office is not anti-business, and maintains excellent rapport with In addition to serving the public, the office is running what Mrs. Bloom terms a "living laboratory" where student volunteers are being trained in

consumer education. Studies internship under the direction of Dr. Donald Anderson, coordinator of he Urban Studies Program at Union College are: Gertrude McGlynn of Westfield, Ethelann Moore of Springfield, Timothy Rose of Rahway,

Mark Zoltak of Cranford. /
Additional student volunteers par-ticipating include: Audrey Solomon of Union, Ann Governale of Berkeley Heights and Roslyn Wilsey of Linden.
Mrs. Bloom is especially pleased with
the interaction among different
generations that occurs in the office.
"The mutual respect demonstrated ncluding the elderly, is a rewarding

Homemakers to get their day Virginia Long, New-Jersey Director

of Consumer Affairs, will discuss 'Exercising Consumer Power" at the program next Wednesday at The Mand in West Orange.

The day-long program will start at 9 a.m. with coffee and will feature Dr. Abraham Gelfond, professor of psychology, Moniclair State College, and Florite Paul, domestic engineer, who will contribute to the theme of the day, "Cities for Clever Consumers." Homemakers Day is sponsored by the Union County Cooperative Extension

Service with the cooperation of the Union County Home Economics Extension Council. Mrs Agnes Cox, chairman for the day, and her committee have planned the program including a Creative Dress

nomemakers, as well as a variety of handmade door prizes. Tickets are \$3 and can be picked up at the Cooperative Extension Service office, 300 North ave. East, Westfield,

Freund is endorsed by Taxpayers group Howard Freund, a Democratic candidate for governor in the primary to be held on June 7 this week an-

nounced his endorsement by the sessions at the college. The first session begins on Tuesday. May 31, and the second on Monday, July 11.

Senjor citizens who live in Union County are eligible for free tuition in all committee of the Taxnayers group last committee of the Taxnayers group last committee of the Taxnayers group last

mmiltee of the Taxpayers group last week in Denville.

experience on all levels. An understanding between generations develops, and the warm handshapes that follow the interview, whether direct help is available or not, are indeed heart warming," she said.

The Union County Consumer Affairs
Office is open on Tuesdays from 12,30
p.m. 10 2:30 p.m. and Thursdays from

College allows students to call registrations in Tele-course, New Jersey's first college registration by telephone, will be instituted at Union College, Cran-ford, for the summer session, according

to John R. Farrell, dean of ad ministrative data services. Prospective students may call one of two reserved telephone lines and dic-tate their application to a member of the college's admissions staff, he said. Upon receipt of tuition, the registration

week summer sessions, May 31 through July 8, and July 11 through Aug. 18. Close to 100 courses paralleling the freshman and sophomore offerings at four-year colleges and universities wil

session will be conducted from Monday May 9, through Friday, May 13. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to&p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. t 4:30 p.m.

session will be conducted during the same hours from Wednesday, June 29 hrough Friday, July 1. are 272-8580 and 272-8581.

A brochure detailing all offerings and procedures for registering by mail, in Farrell stated, and those registering by telephone are asked to use the ap-plication form included in the brochure

open to all current college students, to high school juniors and seniors who have the approval of their high school are generally accepted by colleges and universities throughout the United

Discussion groups for separated adults The Mental Health Center of the Mount Carmel Guild in Cranford is sponsoring discussion groups for newly who are considering separation. Then is no fee. Further information may be

obtained by calling-272-8910.

-IN HARMONY — The Pacemakers, a barbershop quartet from suburban Washington, D.C., will be featured April 30 at Westfield High School in a

### Matrimonial seminar planned by attorneys

The Union County Bar Association's Division of Continuing Legal Education and workshop on Saturday, April 23, ffrom 9:30 s.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater at Union College, Cranford, Colin M. Dillon, of the firm of Pollis, Williams, Pappas and Dillon, is chairman of the education committee, and will serve as seminar moderator.
The seminar will concentrate on the
equitable distribution of property, with
specific emphasis on valuation of

portunity for members of our association to update themselves on an area of law that is growing daily, and would encourage their participation Dillon said.

Program panelists will include: Edward S. Snyder, of the Union firm of Blaustein and Snyder, who will provide

YWCA names -Union-College's summer session new directors

> Elizabeth, 1131 East Jersey st. New members serving three year terms will be Doraetta Caldwell, Adeline Fritz, At the monthly meeting of the board the following officers were elected to one-year terms: President, Nida E. Thomas; first vice president, Patricia Sinnot, second vice president, Josefina Hernandez, secretary, Adeline Fritz; treasurer, Eleanor Luttgens.

A large-scale paper-producing plant built by a West German firm will use grass and eucalyptus as raw materials n the Indian state of Kerala next year. role of the accountant in contested equitable distribution cases; Judge Bryant W. Griffin, who will provide an nsight from the bench.

County seniors install officers

installation of officers of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County will Pescador (formerly Roland Westfield avenue, Roselle Park. Mrs. Evelyn Frank, president of the bairman and Mrs. Wanda H. Echan of Union as luncheon and reservation

Mrs. Echan also has held office in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Elks Lodge and is a vice-chairman of the

Ferrara plans lecture-recital Lawrence Ferrara, instructor in the fine arts department at Union College and in the School of Music and Music

will center around a discussion of the relationship between form and music Also included will be performances by three of Ferrara's plano students, Jos Springfield, and Marcy Arrow of South

The survival training course is one of several in-service programs conducted nnually to-keep law enforcement ofechniques in the field of law orcement, Dr. Wolf said.

SLEPA grant

funds survival

raining project

A \$31,950 grant to conduct an

Conflict" in-service training program.

has been awarded to the Union County:

Police Training Academy by the State:
Law Enforcement Planning Agency
(SLEPA) and the Union County Police.

Chiefs' Association, it has been an-

of the academy and chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Union

The grant, he said, will provide for

the training of more than 200 Union County police officers in survival

beginning May 10 at Union College, which conducts the Police Training

Academy jointly with the Union County Police Chiefs' Association.

Among the topics to be covered are: how to stop physical violence without using physical force; identifying the cause of conflict; dealing with domestic

lisputes; mediating disputes, and

resolving conflicts by contacting the

appropriate community agency.
The grant will be administered by Dr.

supervisor for the Police Training

Pianist to play college concert recognized planist and organist, will present his 10th annual concert spon-sored by the Friends of the College of

Union College on Friday, May 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Center theater, Dr. Richner is professor of music at Douglass-College, where he heads the piano department. He has performed for audiences in Europe and Asia, as well as in the United States.

Dr. Richner is a graduate of the master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University. One of the few classic pianists who is also a concert. Church Scientist in Boston.

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### 'An Incredible Journey,' Israeli trip, to be enacted

A multi-media presentation, "An Incredible Journey," will be given Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Union by the members of the "Israel '76 Tour Group," led by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor, last July.

'Through colored slides, music and magnitude the slights and counter of the

narration the sights and sounds of the three weeks spent in Israel by the i terreligious group of men and women from Union and Essex counties will be

recaptured.

At intervals, group members will reenact highlights of their experiences.

In the ancient synagogue on Masada, a
worship moment on the mountain of the
Kennedy Memorial, listening to an original Christmas carol sung in Bethlehem, sharing a song from the Bible sung in Hebrew, and portions of otional minutes at religious sites. Participating in the program with Rev. Nancy will be Miss Leola Anderson, Mrs. Olga Brophy, Mrs. Pauline Brownstein, Miss Ethel Clark, Mrs. Edna Danish, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gierman; Mrs. Catherine Herbert, Arthur M. Horn Sr., Mr. and

#### Group to install slate of officers B'nsi B'rith Women of Union will

Mrs. Goldie Fried, vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Council, will serve as installing officer. To be in-stalled are Mrs. Shirley Trencher, president; Mrs. Arlhie Rubin, Mrs. Barbara Koross, Mrs. Phyllis Gardner. Mrs. Helen Pelser and Mrs. Frieda Conron, cabinet vice-presidents; Mrs. Iris Serle, treasurer; Mrs. Rose Zall,
Mrs. Pauline Haberman and Mrs.
Gussie Rieber, secretaries. Mrs. Barbara Fried of Springfield, a past president of the chapter, will serve as installation chairman. Reservations

may be made by calling Mrs. Fried at 376-3369. Unionite will discuss art of flower-making Gladys Stang of Union, a teacher for

the Union Recreation Department of demonstrate the art of flower making in the arts and crafts program scheduled at the unicheon meeting of the South Cracks Chapter of the American In the recreation room of the Orange in the Prange Flower Castlend of Cracks 1900 Flower Telescope Flower Telescop Towers, 749 Scotland rd., Orange, Flo Bernstein will preside at the meeting. The South Orange Chapter of the organization for rehabilitation of the blind, will make plans for the nations event scheduled May 5 at the Waldon

### Librarian to speak

Astoria Hotel, New York City.

The Batim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Tuesday at the YMHA at 8 p.m. in Green lane, Union. ne Krantbiett, senior librarian of the Hillside Public Library, will be guest speaker. He will review such awrence Welk's "My America, Your America," Jan Peerce's "Bluebird of Happiness" and Beverly Sills "Bubbles Self-Portrait." The public is invited to attend.

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and Mrs. Amy Simpson.

Also taking part will be Karen.

Ziemke of Livingston, one of the group of young people becoming Bar Mitzvah and Bat Mitzvah at the religious service.

The program will be open to the

### Officers named; installation set by PTA May 9

Washington School PTA, Union presented its 1977-78 slate of officers a the executive board meeting April Election of officers will take place at a general PTA meeting Tuesday, April 26, at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium. he officers will be installed at the May festival of arts program at The new officers are Debby Bouboulis, president; Pat Nasta, first

vice president; Nancy Paley, second vice president; Michael Bury, prin-cipal, honorary vice president; Carla Sylvester, recording secretary; Barbara Zilberberg, corresponding secretary, and Judy Arnold, treasurer. The PTA will hold its book fair Tuesday through Friday, April 22, in the Media Center, Florence Bortnick, and Georgiann Ciccone, are cochairmen. Parents are invited to

browse, at 3 p.m. A flower sale will be held for Mother's Day at lunchtime on the playground May 5 and 6. Karen Schultz is flower sale chairman Washington School was represe at the Regional Conference in West Caldwell March 30 by Debby Bouboulis president; Nancy Paley and Kathy

TV talk slated by Farms PTA

Mrs. Marie Lardieri, program chairman for Connecticut Farms School PTA, Union, has announced that the speaker for the PTA classmothers' meeting Thursday, April 21, will be Ms. Marsha Rosen of the education com-mittee of Channel 13. She will speak on mittee of Channel 13, She will speak on "What Instructional Television Now Offers Your Children." She will use a film composite of part of Channel 13's daytime: programming and will demonstrate the variety of instructional, programs available, emphasizing reading and writing takills. The meeting will begin at 1-15 p.m.

The next executive baard meeting Fashion show

The next executive board meeting will be held April 19 at 8 15 p.m. in the Elizabeth Deborah reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Phyllis Rudnick at 687-4230. Proceeds will be used for student will meet Tuesday The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Attending the recent meeting were Mrs. Rudnick, Mrs. Edith Neiwirth, Heart Foundation will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. Mrs. Adele Kleinbaum, president, will preside at a business Mrs. Dolores Lederman, Mrs. Carole Olitsky, Mrs. Harriet Weizner, Mrs.

riravelogue, "A Trip Down the Danube River," presented by the Elizabeth FRIDAY DEADLINE All Items other than spot news should be in our toffice by noon on Eriday.

The program will feature a



struments have won awards al-all-American Telescope Makers com-petitions in Stellatane, Vt. and Kutztown, Pa. . He also lectures on astronomical instrumentation a courses given by the AAI for its members and for the general public. Chaplenko has degrees in chemistry and chemical engineering and is em-ployed as an R and D engineer at Spex-Industries, Inc., a Metuchen specfrometer manufacturing firm.

Nancy Leamy

to wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Learny Jr. of

Pinewood road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Kenneth H. Eaton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Eaton St. of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of South Florida, where she

received a B.A. degree in microbiology, is employed by the Ames Company, division of Miles laboratories in

Her fiance, who was graduated from

Bowle High School and the University

of South Florida, where he received a

B.A. degree in zoology, is employed by the Scientific Products Division of

American Hospital Supply Corp.

A June wedding is planned.

Entertainment

slated by Guild

A regular monthly meeting will be held by the St. James School Guild. Springfield, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Nomination of officers for the 1977-78

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- August date set by Neil Eisler

school year will take place.

The program for the evening will include; a brief film concerning precautions to be taken to prevent, Mr. and Mrs. Max Klingenstein of Bergenfield have announced the choking." Special guest will be the Rev. Daniel Shannon of the Rosary Shrine in Summit, Father Shannon is a panengagement of their daughter. Kathryn, to Nell Eisler, son of Mr. and tomimist and will entertain the Mrs. Herbert Eisler of Kings court, members of the guild and their guests.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree in where she received a fix degree in fine arts, and took post graduate courses in commercial art at the School of Visual Arts, is employed as a graphic artist in New York City.

Her fiance, who was graduated with honors from Lafayette College, where An August wedding is planned.

are reflected in the brilliance of the diamond solitaire she will proudly wear. Choose here from our carefully assembled

Astronomy talk

slated by adults

tomorrow night

The adult fellowship of the Townley presbyterian Church, Union, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church chapel. (The theme will be "The Good Life" (this month through astronomy). Guest' speaker will be "George Chaplenko, and this boje will, be "George Chaplenko, and the "George Chaplenko, and the "George Chaplenko, and this boje will, be "George Chaplenko, and the "George Chaplenko, and the "George Will, be "George Chaplenko, and the "George Chaplenko, and the "George Chaplenko, and the "George Chaplenko, and this boje will be "George Chaplenko, and the "George Will, be "George Chaplenko, and the "George Will, be "George Chaplenko, and this boje will be "George Chaplenko, and this boje will be "George Chaplenko, and this boje will be "George Will, be "

thday (as a member of the Federation), and a cake and hors d'oeuvres; will be served in honor of the club's birthday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nancy Her lessey and Mrs. Carol Gilli 1471 Twenty-five members will represent the club Tuesday evening at the seventh District Spring Conference with the Maplewood Junior Woman's Club as hostess club: Arts and crafts of all the members of all the seventh district lubs will be on display and will be

Mrs. Flo Heuschkel, art chairman. announced that 14 members will enter 19 items. Some of the crafts include ceramics, tinsel painting, plaster craft and photography. Mrs. Allsanne Skeffington, home life chairman, an-Luncheon to be held

by Maryknoll Guild The Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey will hold its annual luncheon and bridge event at noon Saturday, May 14.

\* at the Maytair Farms, West Orange Fur fashions will be shown by Peter Duffy of New York. Proceeds of the luncheon will go to support the social service and missionary work of the Maryknoll Sisters worldwide Miss Margaret M.

Rich of Roselle is chairman, with Miss

Mary Paula Woods of Roselle, co-

Roseland The play ranked sixth in the state out of 30 participating clubs.

Mrs. Kane, director, expressed her gratitude to those who did the

Betrothal told of Kim Ripper Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ripper of Fairway drive: Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Linda to Chris Jerome England, son of Mrs. Marie England of Elmwood avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Joseph England. The announcement was made on. Easter Sunday at a family celebration at the Roadside Restaurant, Springfield. The bride elect, who was graduated

babysitting and provided props and to the cast and stage crew for their sup-

from Port Washington High School, Long Island, is employed as a secretary for Joseph H. Reinfeld, Inc., Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Franklin State Bank, Qark TIRANIUM SEARCH

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entation was made to he Girls' Club of Union for-Berkeley-Federal-Savings its building fund, Gifts donated by local nerchants were awarded at the end of the evening. The policewives have expressed their gratitude to all involved in helping to make our first and Galloping Hill Rd., Union 07083 OTHER OFFICES: Short Hills . Livingston . Newark East Hanover - Whiting : (:Main Otilice)

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church worship service. 7 p.m., Monday-9-11:30 a.m., nursery school. 3:15 p.m., Brownies: 7 p.m., Girl Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m. nursery chool. 9:30 a.m., Kaffeeklatsch. Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m., nursery

school 9:30 a.m. Ladies Society, executive board 7:30 pim. Ladies evening Group, Bible study 8:15 p.m.; Ladies' Evening Group, meeting. - HOLV CROSS ---LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND

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4 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. to ...Men's, women's and children's clothing housewares, linens, toys,

the benefit of the people. Henry Clay

Woman's Club

the Mountainside Woman's Clu shopping trip which will be held on April 28. The club plans to visit the Hertz Mountain Industrial Village in Secure where the women may shor in the factories include items designed ov Vera, Wilroy and Givenchy. A trip to Knit-Studios-in-Varlstadt-is-also-plan The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from

the Mountainside Community Pool parking lot. Participants should bring their own lunches as there are h restaurants in the area. Cost is \$5, and the bus accommodates only 47 people. For further information, readers may contact Mrs. Michael Sgarro, 232 1159; Mrs. W. Jouell Blackburn, 232-7583; Mrs. M. Edward Dudiek, 273-3480 or Mrs. Melvin E. Lemmonlirt at 273

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fellowship hour. 11 a.m., morning worship Masonic Sunday: Continental F&AM and Order of Eastern Star, guests; the Rev. George C. Schlesinger preaching, "The Fruits of Faith." 6

Monday 7:45 p.m., Bible study, Isalah, and prayer fellowship. Tuesday—10 a.m., "Food for

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Migration." Claire Baumel. Eugene Graham of Garden oval. pringfield, was called to the Torah as a adult Bar Mitzyah on April 9.

a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m.,

and the officers of the

#### JONI SUE MILLMAN Joni Millman a future bride

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Millman of Hemlock terrace, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joni Sue, to Robert Jay-Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silverman of Holbrook, Mass. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and holds a bachelor of science in education degree from Rider College, Trenton. She is an instructor at the Sawyer School, Elizabeth. Her fiance has a bachelor's degree in biology from Colby College in Maine. He attends New England College of Optometry, Boston. They plan an August wedding.

BY DAVID F. MOORE

This space has contained some

criticism of Commissioner David J.

Bardin and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection in

the past, but now I'm going to applaud him for a recent tough letter he wrote to

J. Snyder, the Philadelphia based

Region III administrator for EPA.

Bardin is justifiably angry at a

proposal to allow a higher sulfur content in fuel oil burned in Philadelphia.

fuel oil, the City of Brotherly Love has

been blowing very bad breath across

the Delaware River to Camden and

other New Jersey neighborhoods

Bardin cited plenty of statistics to show

forcing its own air quality regulation

in Philadelphia.

"While you prograstinate, maje

sources in the city continue to pollute

Philadelphia air with thousands of tons

of sulfur dioxide to unhealthy levels,'

"Failure to enforce federal law af-fects the health of residents of the city

and New Jersey residents who travel

into the city. A significant portion of the

sulfur dioxide emissions from

Philadelphia sources travels to New

Jersey where it causes propert

damage, damage to crops and con

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Camden where the New Jersey ... air

quality standards are still not being

attained." he continued.

that EPA has been pretty lax in en-

Even without raising sulfur levels in

The State We're In

WIGS' OFFICERS - Newly-elected officers of Westfle

Overlook Hospital Twigs are, from left, (seated) Mrs. J. Kenneth Boyles, Rainville, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Carl E. Carbett, public relations, and Mrs. Edward Rotchford, health careers.

### Jewish women's group lists seminar speakers

April 21 from 9:30 to 2:30 at Temple Emanu-El. Westfield. Panelists for the morning session wi be Ellen Sulzberger Straus, Betty vice president of WMCA Radio and founder of the station's "Call for Action." She is the 1970 recipient of the NCIW "Woman of Conscience" award. Wilson is a former New Jersey assemblywoman and isocurrent Department of Environmental Protection, Leviton is a national vice-

topic of the National Council of Jewish Women, Area 8, seminar to be held

president of the National Council of Jewish Women., Mini-sessions to be held in the ernoon from 1 to 2:30 will be: "Looking" Forward ... What to do now that you have time on your hands," led by Mae Hecht, director of EYE, Kean College.
"Advocacy," led by Judith A. Yaskin,
assistant director of the N.J. Office of the Public Advocate.

"New Perspectives on Voluntarism," led by Shirley Leviton. "Creative Parenting," led by Rabbi Irwin Fishbein, director of the Rabbinic Center for Research and Counseling, "New Challenges in Marriage," led by Milton Faith, director, Youth and

getting EPA approval for delays in

meeting pollution reduction timetables

By largeting EPA for his criticism.

Bardin is blaming the right party. It is

up to EPA to take whatever steps it can

when such flagrant disregard of

established law happens under its nose

Delay by EPA on a study to ascertain

equitable air quality standards for the

entire Philadelphia region, plus "you

refusal to enforce the presently ef-

fective (standards), has complicated

our planning efforts for New Jersey and

unnecessarily polluted our air," Bardin

He finished on a strong note: "New

Jersey demands that you quickly

disapprove this specious proposal

immediately enforce your respon-

Columbiettes to hold

Springfield Columbiettes Council 5560 will sponsor its second-annual Crystal-

Donation is \$10 per person. The affair

includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres

from B to 9 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 376-

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and

engagement pictures. There is no

charge for the announcement, whether

Ball on Saturday evening at the Knights

of Columbus Hall on Shunpike road.

annual Grystal Ball

continued in his letter to EPA.

sibilities under federal law.

5853, 233-3080 and 686-7986.

The Mountainside Woman's Club will hold a board meeting on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22. inteinside, followed by the regular luncheon meeting at noon. Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, chairman of the day, announced all the club's

Family Counseling Service, Westfield.
"Estate Planning for Women," led by
Mary Jean Gallagher, Summit and
Elizabeth Trust Co.

Registration for the entire program is

their own lunches; coffee and cake will

be served. For further information.

readers may call Grace Gutman, 232-

Women's group

to hold meeting.

Women have been asked to bring

departments will join in "Creative Arts departments will join in "Creative Arts
Day." Those in the art department will
display paintings, and there will be a
fashion show including knitted and
crocheted garments, There also will be
a variety of other handcrafted items
and Garden Club members will bring
plants they have raised from clippings. Chairman Carmelo Celolo of the Mountainside Woman's Club literature

department is planning a trip to the Walf Whitman home. All club members have been invited to join. Darcie Schwartz born on March 31 Mr. and Mrs. Sandford A. Schwartz of

Matawan are the parents of a daughter Darcie Kendra, born March 31 a Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Janet Treanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Treanor of Richmond, Va. Darcje's

PTA.

Commentary for the show will be given by a fashior coordinator of the Flemington Fur Company, and the furs will be modeled by the teachers of the school. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 each and may be obtained by calling the

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Timmins of Rolling Rock road, Mountainside, are the parents of a daughter, Megan Mary,

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worked as little as six an one-half years in job covered by social security People earn retiremen benefits by credit f security done in or after 1937 the year socia security started. The work credit is measured calendar quarters. 🕠

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employment net income : -\$400-or-more-Most-lob are covered by socia To be eligible for social security retirement benefits you need, at minimum, quarters work equal to the numb of years between 1950 ar the year you reach 62. So if vourreach 62 in 1977, vo need 26 quarters - or s and one-half years' -

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in workshop A workshop night will be held by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church at the monthly meeting next Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Parish

Ladies' group

to spend night

House. Bandages will be rolled for mission hospitals. This project will be. under the direction of Mrs. Maximillia Schneider, world service chairman of the Evening Group.

The monthly Bible study class led by Dr. Bruce Evans will be held at 7:30. and the regular meeting will start at

During the business portion of the meeting, plans will be made for two fund-raising projects to be held in May. On Wednesday, May 4, a donation day; will be held at the A & P, Morris-Avenue, Union, with a percentage of purchases being allocated to the Evening Group for its benevolenceprojects. Mrs. Arthur Moore is chairman of the donation day. On Friday, May 6, in the Presbyterian Parish House dining, room, "Dinner Is Served" will be held. Tickets, at \$3 each, will be available: from members of the Evening Group or the church office (379-4320). Mrs.

### Women's Club shopping trip

Gerald Garafola is chairman

The Springfield Woman's Club will sponsor, an A&P "Denation Day." Wednesday at the A&P supermarket, Morris avenue, Union, at the Springfield-Union boundary line. All. members and their friends and neigh-bors have been urged to save their grocery shopping for this day. No other day's purchases can be credited. eceive 5 percent of the total amount of purchases. The money will be used for, cholarshins and donations to various charities. There is no percentage allowed on purchases, of beer, rigarettes or on state tax An identification card must be presented before the cashler rings up the sales. These cards will be given out: at the store by a member of the Springfield Woman's Club, who will be

stationed near the entrance. Fashion show aids school in Millburn A fur fashion show sponsored by the PTA of the Millburn School for the Hearing Handicapped will be held Tuesday. April 28, at the school William Westerman is president of the

and may be obtained by calling the school at 376-9430.

For Boys.

and Girls

Ages 4-13

Description of the Hely Child's indoor and outdoor facilities once again will be the site of a day Mon. to Fri.

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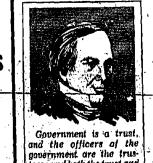


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and a sister. Vikki, 9. Mrs. Morrocco i

government are the trus-tees; and both the trust and

alarmingly worse in Camden. Bardin pointed out that EPA is in violation of the Federal Clean Air Act by failing to enforce limits on emissions of sulfur dioxide which exceed National Ambient Air Quality Standards Needless to say, the culprits emitting the sulfur dioxide are also in violation Philadelphia and Pennsylvana also have violated the Clean Air Act by not Girl for Morroccos A six-pound, 13-ounce daughter Meredith Lynn, was born April 2 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Morrocco of Fernhill road, Springfield. The child joins a brother, Vincent, 13,

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### EAST ORANGE AND ORANGE...

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#### LIVINGSTON AND WEST ORANGE....

Livingston and West Orange are well-rounded communities with an ideal balance of pleasant suburban living and big city conveniences. A buyer who is looking for a home to fit his family's way of living will most certainly be impressed by the variety and quality of homes he will find here. The overall area encompasses slightly more than 26 square miles and has a total population of approximately 70,000. Most of the attractively kept homes are owner occupied.

### MAPLEWOOD AND SOUTH ORANGE....

Attractive, architecturally-varied homes contribute much to the overall beauty of these charming suburban residential communities. Tree-lined streets and public parks abound here. 95% of the homes are owner occupied since the area has wide appeal for growing familles. Maplewood and South Orange occupy approximately 8 square miles with a total population of about 42,000.

#### MILLBURN SHORT HILLS AND SPRINGFIELD...

These Townships are primarily suburban residential communities, rich in historical tradition. 90% of the residential area is in one-family homes. Aftremendous variety of small and large, old and new dwellings offers wide appeal to the home buyer. The entire area encompasses slightly more than 151/2 square miles, Millburn-Short Hills being located in Essex , County, and adjacent Springfield in Union County. Total population approximates 36,000.

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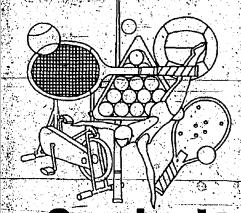


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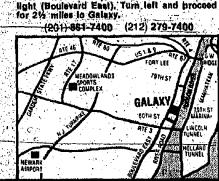
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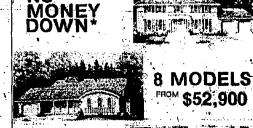
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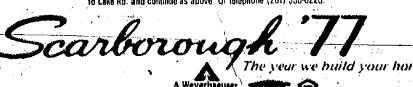
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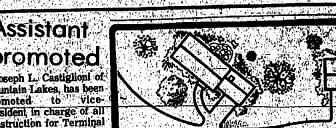
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only winner was David Zurav, who served as a freeholder in the 1960s.

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for county and state legislative office in the past is years have included Republicans Ruocco and Philip Del

Unsuccessful Springfield candidate

Ruocco, who was an unsuccessful Republican candidate for treeholder last year, added, "Based on my ex-

The good wishes were bipartisan

in congratulating Mayor Rajoppi on her designation this week as a Democratic organization candidate for the Union County Board of Freeholders.

All members of the committee Joined

The checks, to be sent out by the end of this month, will average \$120 per thousehold.

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On Monday, the Fisher Scientific Co., S. Fadem rd., notified police that \$651.

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the public," Bell said, "but'we must not

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Larceny-theft was the only Crime Index offense to increase in 1976. The

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Tickets at \$2 each with For People 52 and Over Cinema, 327 Chestnut, s m-at-the-Five-Point "Kazablan," Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 and 9:30

551.50 to \$69.41 per mouth (depending on model)

VARSITY ATHLETES — Members of the Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School valleyball team are,
from Jeft, front, Yvonne Harrison, Cheryl Baron,
tlene Amold, Linda Gecker, Amy Bloom, Barb

Calamusa and Coach Tony Falzone; rear, Inda Roth, Sharon McGurty, Lori Rahming, Moira Halpin, Carolyn, Weeks, Carol Dysart and June Glaser.

Stickler, Mike Danberg, Richard

Kesselhaut, Mike Della, Dan Spotts and

Jon Begleiter. PBA's manager this season will be

Evan Wasserman, and the coach will be

Dave Wasserman, Players include Joe

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Fom Rickey, Dan Klein, Jim Stieve and

The Lions Club will be managed by

Silverman, Perry Lesofski, Matt

Kuperstein, Kevin Duffy, Jim Fabolo,

Gutierrez, Walter Clarke and Victor

### Tripleheader Saturday to mark Junior League's 25th season

The Springfield Junior Baseball League will celebrate its 25th year with Major League triple-header Saturlay. Games are slated at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. This year's league will consist of 400 oungsters, ranging from grades two to

11. representing 31 teams. A Pony League will join the already established Senior, Major, Minor and Instructional Leagues, The Senior and Pony Leagues fill participate in a joint venture with intainside. For the first time, the Instructional League will include second graders. This season's schedule is being expanded and new uniforms are to be provided for most of the

eagues. The league's directors and officers are: president, Howard Clemson; of the Senior League, Cappy Perchaluk; director of the Pony League, Mel Vargas; director of the

equipment, Ed Sadin; umpires, Rich Bell; special events, Don Stickler;

Tony Bevilaqua, and coaches will be Tom Rositer and Pete Episcopo. Players include Kyle Hudgins, Dave Johnson, Dan Schlager, Ross Melamed, Steve Srednick, Jim Pabst, Tony Romano, Frank Romano, Steven Deliz, Ken Deitz, Mike Boland and Zev

year will be Sey Shindler, and the coaches, Jim Seavy and Steve Shindler. The players are Dave Kadish Pete Rosen, Scott Soltis, Robert Riccio, Scott Nagar, John Mann, William Kirchner, Karan, Eric Zara and Mike Lies. Major League, Ben D'Agostini; Harry Weinerman will manage the Harry Bengiovanni; director of the Instructional League, Cas Wolwowicz; Harry Tom Ard, Gary Prince, Andy

### White Demons, STP-5 capture DIPPER titles

The White Demons (14-1-1) defeated he Red Crusaders (11-2-3) by a 3-0 score to capture the fifth annual Daily ntramural Program Physical ducation Recreation (DIPPER) floor hockey playoff championship in the Dayton Regional High School boys' gym last week. The STP-5 (12-5) leated the Lead Bullets (12-5) twice, 40-33 and 36-30, to claim the DIPPER pasketball lengue title. Both playoffs went three games before a winner was

Pingry awards athletic letters Thirteen young athletes from oringfield and Mountainside have

been presented with letters for par-ticipating in winter sports at the Pingry School, Hillside. Co-captain Nancy Berkowitz of himney Ridge drive, Springfield, and Ann Chapin of Coles avenue, Mountainside, earned letters for girls' junior

kethall-were Chuck Allan of Oak. Desketoan were Chuck Atlan of Oak
Tree road, Joseph Torcivia of Mary
Allenjane and Robert Hain of Highwood road, Mountainside, and Robert
Hough of Tudor court, Springfield.
Junior varsity boys' basketball letters
went to Peter Ziobro of Outlook drive; Mountainside, and Michael Lieb of Gail

court. Springfield. Maurice Davis of Summit road and Charles Dooley of Outlook driveearned letters as members of the varsity swimming team. Junior varsity swimming letters went to Fred Steinhart of Laurel drive, Springfield, and Dana Birnhak of Outlook drive, Mountainside. David Calderone of Coles avenue, Mountainside, earned a letter for freshman winter track.

Smith wins medals at skating program Milton Smith of Mountainside earned

two gold medals at a recent Ice Skaling Institute of America competition held at South Mountain Arena, West Orange. Smith skated with the team from the Ralph Evans Ice Skating Schools of Short Hills and Westfield, which placed fourth among 15 competing squads. The program was sponsored by the Silver Blades Club of Essex County.

Cooks vie in Y swim Peter and Anne Marie Cook of Springfield will be among 13 young have openings on their rosters for a few people representing the Summit YMCA in the national Y-swimming chamber of the na

pionships next Monday through Friday in Fort. Lauderdale, Fla.

raising, Harry Vargas.
The rosters for the Major League The Rotary Club will be managed by

Larry Winter and coached by Alan Copper The players are Mike Berliner, Dave Gold, Scott Newman, Marc Chasman, Billy O'Toole, Mike Jared Fleischer and Craig Moss.

Bob Blabolil will manage the Elks
this season, and the coach will be Scott this season, and the coach will be Scott Worswick. The players include Richard Hidkley, Chuck Bell, Robert Frischman, Tony Delia, Brian Lerner, Paul Clavetti, Kevin Jelinek, Wesley Peterson, Mike Lebner, Palbo

John Kelly, Joe Ragucci and Rick Weber as Most Valuable Players for the

Demons while Scott Worswick, Ed

Johnson and John LaMotta received

MVP recognition for the Crusaders.

Weichel were also cited for their fine

Down by one game in the best-of-three series, the STP-5 came roaring back to win games Tuesday (40-30) and

Bob Cardwell was the hero in the

Tuesday game as he poured in 18 points with Rollie Marionni, Tony Falzone,

Joel Gelward, Dave Cowden, Lou

Spirito, Ron Nash adding 7, 3, 4, 3, 8, and 2. The Bullets scorers included:

Peter Episcopo 5, John Kronert 8, Bob

Conte. 12, Rick Weber 3 and Andy

The Bullets came out shooting in the

final game with Jim Stadler pouring in

10 points to give the Bullets an early

lead that lasted until the closing

minutes. John Kronert added 10, Andy Herkalo 3, Rick Weber 5, and Bob Conte

2. Lefty Dave Cowden starred for the

STP-5 in the closing minutes as he racked up 10 points including a basket

and one-on-one foul which gave the

winners some breathing room as the Bullets rally fell short. Cardwell had 6,

Gelwarg 3, Flazone 3, Spirito 4,

Marionni 6 and Nash. 2. Most Valuable Player Awards went to Dave Cowden of

the STP-5 and Andy Herkalo and Jim

Floor Ball opens its eight-league schedule on Monday, April 18th with Red Aztecs (Mike Kane) and White

Tornados (Dave Weinberg) kicking off

Blue Cosmos (Walker), Gold Atoms

(Sangregorio) vs. Quck-silvers (Coelho), Earthquakes (Abend) vs.

Pink Panthers (Bain). Friday is

devoted to basketball play. The eight-team league will play daily until June 3 when playoff action starts. Some teams

or one of the team captains listed

the slate. The following mornings will see the Brown Rowdles (Kaulman) vs.

Stadler of the Bullets.

of the game to open the scoring for the Stieve, Gerndt Demons, Joe Ragucci added a whistling line drive from 30 feet out for the secon pace title team goal and Rick Weber iced the victory by scoring a nifty goal from behind the goal off Scott Worswick. Goalie John Ellen Stieve and Kathy Gerndt, members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls varsity basketball team, were members of the St. Theresa's AAU team of Kenllworth Kelly, credited with the shutout, made some brilliant saves. Brian McNany Sid Kaufman, Bob Conte, Dave Falcone, Jim Stadler, Kevin Lamb, Jeff Bromberg, Bob Pine Mike Sternbach which for the second straight year has won the New Jersey AAU intermediate along with Weber, Ragucci, and Belliveau contributed to the Demon's girls basketball tournament. The team

last Friday at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains. The team, which is coached by Mrs Mary Ellen Harris, must finance its trip to Mürfreesboro. Any individual or corporation wishing to help can do so by calling the coach at 245-5218, evenings, Rob Bohrod, Frank Zahn, Ken Fingerhut, Bill Young, Don Lusardi, Frank Pulice, Gary Doten and Hans or 761-5858, days.

# Bowling

Miicke earns place on university team William C. Milcke, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William E. Milcke of Mountainside, has been named to the 1977-roster of the Susquehanna University Milcke, a freshman, will play third base for the squad. He is a graduate of the Pingry School, Hillside.

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

### Daas stars 1950t Dayton loses, 8-3

yd sede By MICHAEL PETRO The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team dropped an 8-3 decision to Caldwell for its second loss in as many games. The Buildogs will blay Summit today and Hillside aturday, both on the road.

Dayton was never in the game as Caldwell took a 5-0 lead after the first two innings. The margin grew to 8-1 before the Bulldogs railled for two runs in the final frame. Mike Petro absorbed his second loss

for Dayton, Rich Galinkin took over in the fourth, and Dave Ironson came de Dio finish up in the seventh. The Bulldogs scored in the third on singles by Henry Daas and Bob Bohiod.
Coach Edward Jasinkl's squad added the final runs in the last inning. Frank Zahn led off with a walk, John Kronert singled and Dans doubled both home with his second hit of the day. The final wo batters went down in order.

Other participants for the Dayton squad were Rick Weber, Eddle John squau were rick weber, Edule voint, son, Pete Episcopo, Brian McNany, Ed. McCaine, Dave Lauhoff, Billy Young, John LoMotta and John Powell.

### Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD The Union County SC will enter regional play Sunday when they travel to Philadelphia to meet the German Hungarians in National Amateur Cup.

The Union booters won the right to represent New Jersey when they defeated the Woodbridge Hungarians a few weeks ago for the State Amateur Championship. There will be a bus leaving Farcher's Grove with the team at 9 a.m. with plenty of room for a few Union County fans. There will be a slight charge for non-team members. Last night was to have been a hitsy one for the Elizabeth Lancers. The first team was scheduled to meet Inter in

New York and the junior team was to have played against a high school all-THE COSMOS will be on the TV tube onight over WPIX, channel 11, at 8 p.m. The game will come from Hawali The Youth Major League opener Saturday will pit Elks vs. PBA at 4, Kiwanis vs. Lions at 6 and Rotary vs. and it will be the second match of the

regular season for the Cosmos, The Cosmos dropped their opener to Las Vegas, 1-0, Saturday night. I said last week that the Cosmos will start slow and then become unbeatable so let's see what happens tonight. You fans in the area can hop over to the Meadowlands this Sunday and support your team when they play their home opener against Rochester at 2:05. If you can't make the game you will be able to hear it on WOR radio, 710 on your dial.

ONE OF THE FIRST soccer interviews ever to appear in this column was one that featured the then Elizabeth Lancer goalle. Andy controversial side. During the off-thecuff-part of our talk; Andy told me about the way he would like to play the. goal position. He told me he would like to play almost in the fullback position.
Andy wanted to come way out of his net
and meet some of the forwards 15 and 18, yards out. Teutlich told me that the man would have to be good enough to go around him or over him. With a goalle like Andy in front of you, you don't have a chance of shooting for the goal and it would tend to make you shoot wide of

en he never tried it at Farcher's Grove.

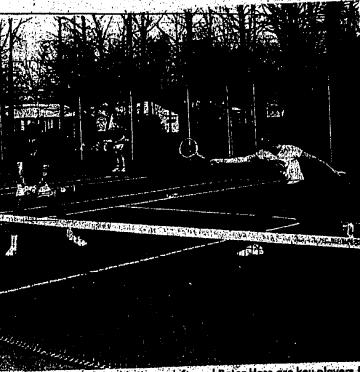
Robin gains varsity

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# **Highlights**

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Top teams are the Jets, Twin Goats, Alley Cats and Sure Shots.

Sophomore Robin Sury of Mountainside has gained a spot as a pitcher on the Alleghany College women's softball team. The Meadville, Pa., defeated last year, opene



ON THE COURT—Dan Schlesinger, left, and Peter Hess are key players for

### Dayton golfers divide; to face Caldwell today

BY MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team began its 1977, campaign by splitting two-dual-matches. The Bulldogs' beat Roselle and West Orange but lost to Millbiam and Summit. The golfers will oppose Caldwell-

marred the opener. Dayton rolled over Roselle, 289-364, Steve Rothenberg shot a brilliant 40 to gain medalist honors. Sophomore Dave Gechlik scored a 46, playing in both matches, Jelf Scholes playing it câme through with 44 and Freshman prospect Marty Swanson chipped in with a 47. Mike Rosenberg suffered with the weather, managing only a 49, well above his usual norm. The team was beaten by Millburn, 301-2/5. The Millers-are a highly-rated Suburban

Conference opponent.

Coach Raymond Yanchus' team again split Monday's match, losing to Summit 295-298 kmt - match, losing to Orange, 312-332. Mike Rosenberg shot a 44 to earn medalist honors and Gechlik and Skip Ligouri each recorded a 48. The totals by these three counted for both of the matches. Also shooting it Summit were Rothenberg Lesofski, and Phil Pantozzi Pitted against West Orange were Neil
Tepper, John Trwin and Swanson.
The Baltusrol grass is just beginning
to sprout which could explain the higher than expected scores by all of the competing teams. The nine-hôle par or Baltusrol is 37.

Dayton Boosters to meet April 21

Club will meet next Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in the athelt ounge. Members have been urged to attend to hear a repor from the scholarship committee. Also on the evening's agenda is a review of plans for the fundalser and senior sports dinne

Carlisle, Pa., college. LPGA event to aid three N.J. charities Three charitable More information may

ANDY KAPLAN, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Kaplan of Lelak

avenue, Springfield, has

earned a spot on the Dickinson

College track and field team.
The sophomore competes in the 220-yard run for the

zations will benefit rom the May 16-22 Coca- the Union County unit of Cola Golf Classic of the Ladies Professional Golf Association at the Forsgate Country Club, at 354-0403.

Beneficiaries will be the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens and its county units, the the net. If he is in close enough you its county units, the can't go over him and in those days Hemophilia. Foundation can't go over him and in those days and the New Jersey Andy could stop anyone from going and the New Jersey

To me this sounded good but a little Tickets for the entire risky. Andy knew the team event are available at \$14 management would never stand for it. All this took place in the early 70s when Teutlich played with three National Championship teams. Twice with the tickets will cost \$25. Daily passes are available at \$4. vather than \$5, if bought before the tournament begins. A celebrity pro-am event is scheduled for May To Publicity/Chairmen:

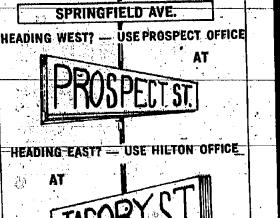
Last week I saw Tampa Bay play in the Meadowlands and was amazed when I saw Tampa's new goalle, Paul Hammond, from England. Sometimes had met the opposing forwards on the 16 meter line. I don't mean that he ran out Would you like some help in preparing / newspaper meter line. I don't mean that he ran out and beat a man to the ball. I mean he was playing there and waiting for the man to come to him. I don't know why no offe took any long high shots at the goal but he stopped most of the shots herors they even got off the ground or they were wide of the net. Teutilch told methe tould always get back if he had newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases." Doran (Ford) le could always get back if he had

Tarrips will play the Cosmos on Saturday, May 29, and I am sure that will be one of the nationally televised games. If Hammond plays in this game you will see what Teutlich means about a graite playing in the fullback position. Yes We Sure Do! WEEKEND SPECIAL thurs. 53995 100 to Mon. 399 FREE MILES

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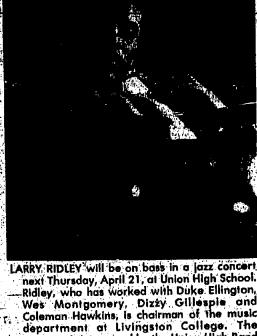
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MAPLEWOOD—Dead Rat
Street Theatre. April 15,
8:15 p.m., Ethical Society of
Essex County, 516 Prospect
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MADISON-Las Exiladas, by Sergio Vodonovic. April 14-16, 8 p.m., Cellar Studio Theatre, Wesley House, Drew University, 377-3000.

MILLBURN—Jesus Christ Superstar: Through April 17. Performances Wed. Fri.

at 8:30 p.m., Thurs. at 3 p.m., Sat. at 5 and 9:30 p.m., Sun. at 3 and 7:30 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse. 378-4343.

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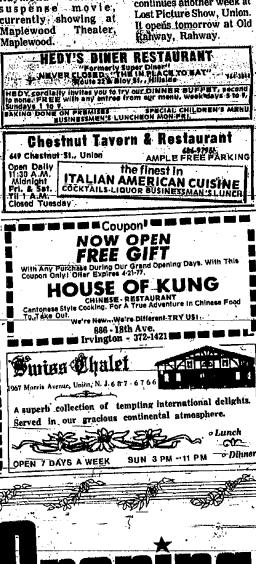
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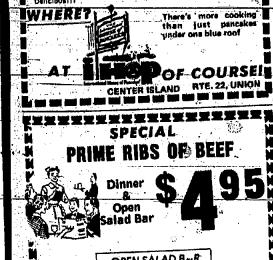
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