KEAN PROGRAM—The Connecticut Dance Company. directed by Mary Giannone (above), will perform its blend of contemporary American dance in Keam College's Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts, April 12 at 8 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public. Information is available by calling 527-

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In an analysis of findings from the

latest BLS survey of some 700 business

establishments in the area, Bienstock

noted that the increase in average earnings of area white collar workers

was almost entirely offset by a 5.5-percent rise in New York-Northeastern New Jersey area consumer prices.

In the previous year, earnings gain

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clerical workers and 6.8 percent for

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In contrast, Bienstock noted that

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Rabbinical unit

The Rabbinical College of America,

Morristown, will confer its first

onorary degree since its founding in

of the United States, at the College's

National Founders' Dinner Sunday, at

Albert A. Richman, president of the

ollege's board of trustees, announced

that the college will honor the former

president with a doctor of humane letters degree. Mr. Ford will deliver the

keynote address. The governors and

U.S. Senators representing New Jer-sey, New York and Connecticut will

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ades workers, the 1976-77 earnings

were also largely eroded by inflation

Average straight time carnings of private sector office clerical and Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that 6.8 percent for January was seriously electronic data processing workers employed in the New York creased from 6.8 percent in January to .4 percent in February are misleading metropolitan area rose 5.8 percent between May 1976 and May 1977, it was Horn of the New Jersey Department of regional commissioner of the U.S. Labor and Industry.

Commissioner Horn said that these figures confirmed his department's suspicious about the accuracy of the urvey used by the federal government to estimate unemployment.

Department of Labor and Industry analysts believe that the federally

### **Kean offering** assistantships

Kean College is offering a number of graduate assistantships to school. Applications for the assistant-ships, which begin with the fall semester and continue through the end of the spring 1979 semester, are now available in the Office of Advanced Studies, Townsend Building, Room 106,

Graduate assistants receive a scademic year, as well as a stipend for 20 hours of work weekly, in one of 19 different college departments. Jobs may include videotaping student teachers, supervising diagnostic reading tests or counseling students on career planning. The graduate assistant works for the full period

In order to qualify as a graduate assistant, a student must be totally natriculated in the graduate school by fall 1978 and must take a minimum o nine graduate credits or a maximum of 12. The deadline for filing applications is March 31. Interviews begin in April. Further information is available at 527-

### Rutkoff art show

Mixed media paintings by Sylvia Rutkoff, Maplewood, assistant professor, art education in the Peter Sammartino College of Education at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will open at the Key Gallery in New York on April 1 and run through May 6. This is her fourth solo show in New York.

Salvant · Service Wind shield Washer Program on 'gifted' A 36-hour master of arts methodology of inprogram in the education struction in one content of the gifted and talented area. The program will will be made available to also cover how to establish teachers, administrators and supervise programs in and other educators by the department of education as well as practical ex-arts and systems of Kean perience in carrying out College, Union, in the fall such programs. 2037 MORRIS AVE. UNION . 686-0040 such programs..

#### Workshop Federal jobless figures inaccurate, official says planned on environment

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Unit observes

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73rd anniversary with a dinner dance

on Sunday evening, April 9 at the

grand, Sam Herring of Irvington; vice grand, Seymour Gulkin of Hillside;

junior past grand, George V. Davis of Union; recording secretary, Norman Shab of Union; financial secretary, Alexander S. Goldberg of Millburn,

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Order of Odd Fellows will observe its

ting for normal seasonal changes

believe that unemployment actually was little changed in between January

NEW BRUNSWICK-The second annual environmental education workshop for elementary and seconinsurance claims, state analysis dary school teachers will be held at Cook College, Rutgers University, from July 10 to Aug. 3. Deadline for all idbuiries is May 1.

and February. They believe that the true unemployment rate for the state The four-week, five-credit-hour, summer session will focus on a wide variety of environmental problems in New Jersey and the Middle Atlantic was about 8.1 percent in January and, Horn also questioned federal figures showing that the state's labor force declined for the second month and was

Topics of interest will include special problems in teacher education, integrating environmental education into the school curriculum, process oriented training in environmental education and the application of learning experiences in the classroom. Field trips to three New Jersey environmental education centers and the Jersey shore are also planned.

More than 30 members of the Rutgers and Cook College faculties will assist in the workshop. Members of business, industry and representatives from federal, state and private environmental associations will also participate in panel discussions Officers of Mt. Sinai Lodge which meets every Monday night at 1444 North Broad st., in Hillside, are: noble regarding problem areas and potential

> be provided by scholarships underwritten by special grants. Additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. Arthur W. Edwards Jr., Box 231, Cook College, New Brunswick, 08903 or calling 932-

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Regional Board

to hold meeting

The Union County Regional High School District Beard of

p.m., at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain

avesme, Springfield,
In addition to regular business,
the board will discuss ranking
procedures. All residents of the

regional district have been in vited to atlend.

History society

plans May sale

The book, bake and garage sale of the Springfield Historical Society will be held May 19 to 21, according to the chairman, June DeFino. She stated, The tunds derived from our sale will

e used solely to preserve the histori Cannon Ball House which dates t

dition to books and baked items, arage sale memorabilia of all types

re needed, such as used householderns, tools, furniture, utensils, pictures and frames, costume jewelry hall appliances, flower pots, musica

mday. Appointments for deliveries say be made by calling June DeFino 576-7523), Madeline Lancaster (467-

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ended on Fairway drive in Union early Sunday morning as a 21-year-old

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Candace C. Hatch of Chatham faces charges in both Union and Springfield

of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident, in addition to

charges in Summit of driving while

on a dead-end street

eluding a police officer. Summit police said an officer on

a.m. and the chase began east on

Springfield avenue, then onto Broad

street at high speed. In Springfield, the suspect stopped briefly on the side of the road. When the

policeman stopped, got out and ap-proached, she sped off again, nearly

Springfield police joined the chase-on

Morris ayemie, following her for four

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A full-length feature film, in color,

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striking the officer, police said.

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'Catch 22' health law: service up, funds down

April 1-sort of an April Fool's Day joke, according to Dr. Henry Birne, health officer for the four-community "It's the classic 'Catch 22' situation,"

says Birne, officer for the Summit Regional Department of Health, which serves Summit, Springfield, Berkeley Heights and New Providence. Local ealth officers throughout the state "would be smiling at the irony if we weren't crying about the money we don't have," he adds. He points out:
1. In 1976, the Public Health Council

Health revised the administrative cov which spells out public health activities and minimum standards of per-formance for local health departments. State officials set an April 1, 1978, deadline for local compliance and predicted that state aid, slashed during he pre-income tax fiscal crisis, would be restored by then.
"The (required) activities aren't

eally new, but the revisions put teeth into the regulations—making it clear that we (local health departments) will be violating the law if we don't carry them forth," Birne explains.
2. State health officials asked the governor and legislature for \$7.2 million in state aid to local health lepartments for the fiscal year starting ext July 1. Dr. Joanne Finley, state health commissioner, said the communities would need that amount to meet minimum standards mandated by the state. Gov. Brendan Byrne chopped the figure by two thirds, down to \$2.4 million, about 25 cents per person in the

3. "Ordinarily, we (local health officers) would have gone to our com-munities and said, "The state requires us to carry forth these programs, and us to carry form these programs, and the community will have to raise more money locally to comply with the law.' But the state closed that avenue," Birne explained. "It's impossible for the communities to raise more money locally. They're operating under a 5 percent budget 'cap' that the state also mandated!" Division odds.

mandated," Birne adds.
"Ask any health officer in the State of New Jersey," according to Birne, "and every one will tell you that the money problem should be declared an pidemic."

THE STATE Legislature's Joint bcommittee on Budget Review for half the funds chopped by the governor.
The subcommittee Monday sent its recommendation to the Joint Appropriations Committee, which has final say on what proposals go to the floors of both houses.

The subcommittee called for a compromise between the 75 cents per person sought by Dr. Finley and the 25 cents recommended by the governor.

"The recommended increase to 50

cents is based upon acute financial stress at the municipal level induced by state-mandated standards of per-formance," the subcommittee pointed But whether Trenton finally sends aid of roughly 25 cents per community resident, or 50 cents, towns such as Springfield will be operating with less state health aid than they received in

The governor's recommendation

would mean roughly \$3,000 and the subcommittee's recommendation about \$6,000 for Springfield—neither amount likely to cover increased costs resulting from state mandates, ac-cording to Birne.

code defines mandatory "core ac-tivities" in areas such as administration and supporting services, environmental health; communicable disease, chronic illness and maternalchild health. The code distinguishes between "core" activities and "elec-

tive" activities, Birne explains.

Many Communities, including
Springfield, have regarded some socalled "core" activities as less im-

according to Birne. As an example, he cites inoculation clinics for apparently healthy childre under the age of 5—a state-define "core" program.
Nobody discounts the importance o

getting pre-school children inoculated against disease, Birne points out, but (Continued on page 13



ALL THE KING'S MEN couldn't put Humpty-Dumpty together again, but sale of little Humpty-Dumpty banks is helping to put together funds for the fight against Huntington's disease, according to Gloria Sherman, named 'person of the year' b

### Sherman makes war

By HELEN REYNOLDS These days, Gloria Sherman spends most of her waking hours thinking about friends who are (1) dying horribly, (2) in danger of becomi "human vegetables" or (3) spouses the dead, the dying or the endangere "I don't know of any group that needs help so desperately and gets so little, so I spend every minute I can," Sherman explains about her preoccupation with Huntington's disease, its victims and

A long-time Springfield resident, she is 1978 "person of the year," selected by the National Huntington's Disease Association (NHDA), Sherman's title is more than honorary. She spends at least 20 to 30 hours per week in her crusade to gain public understanding of the fatal hereditary disease, once thought to be-

"Frankly, I'm scared to death," confesses Sherman, who made her debut as a Senate subcommittee witness last month and will appear before a House subcommittee this "But it's just something else we (NHDA members) have to do ourselves. There's no paid director, no professional lobbyist, no money to hire anyone ... But the story itself is so moving that, if truth is enough, I'm confident I'll convey the need for The story itself, according to Sher-

two carriers-brothers-and their families immigrated from England, where a genetic mutation apparently created Huntington's disease. "We know that the disease came to America more than 300 years ago—and nothing has been done for afflicted families in all this time," says Sherrare and now disabling or threatening an estimated 100,000 persons in the United States. Her crusade is taking man, who became interested a decade ago when she met a Springfield family caring for a dying victim. Now Sher-man's own children are grown. Her her before Senate and House subcommittees this spring in the quest for husband, Martin, is sympathetic with her cause, and she has flexible hours on her paid job. She devotes 10 to 40 hours per week as an unpaid worker fighting a disease that destroys nerve cells which control bodily movements as

> The victim takes about five to 15 years to die, "and you can't exaggerate he horror not ohly for the person who is dying, but for the entire family," explains Sherman.

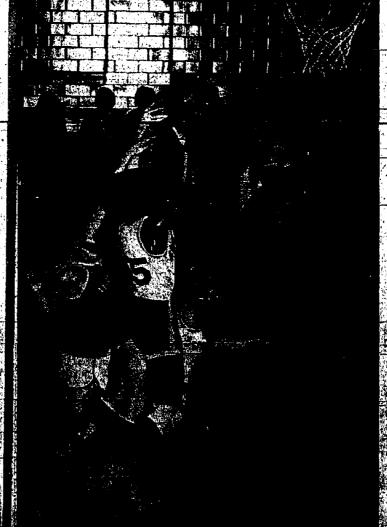
well as intellect.

Huntington's disease is believed to result from an autosomal, dominant gene with a 50-50 chance of being passed along to the victim's offspring, according to Sherman. She blame. "a little knowledge" about genetics, along with "a lot of ignorance about Huntington's disease," for "public lack of sympathy with joining the effort to help."

Many remember from biology class that autosomes are chromsomes other than the pair of sex chromosomes. (Human heredity depends upon thousands of genes, total unknown, organized into 22 pairs of autosomes and one are the chromosomes. and one pair of sex chromosomes.)

Many further recell that an inherited trait, such as eye color, is equivaled by





Wednesday. The entire series is being shown at the library in aix Wednesday programs which began yesterday and will end May 10. Each program will be offered twice, in the afternoon and in the evening, to reach the largest audience possible. Pick-up slated tor newspapers

will length feature film, in color, will be shown in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at 7 p.m. next Thursday, April 13.

In this comedy, Professor Dooley and his, family adopt a duck and then discover it lays-eggs with solid gold yolks. The Treasury Department gets into the act when the Dooleys try to cash in the golden eggs. This program is termed suitable for all the family and free of charge. research funds. The second portion of "Roots" will be presented in two-hour screenings from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. on env A IL

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on citizenship

Gail Dunigan of Cranford, teaches the advanced level in the center's "English as a Second Language" program. During the winter, she of fered a citizenship information program for friends and relatives of her students. Now, everyone in need of citizenship advice is eligible to join Me Dunigan on Wednesday for free advice

nd information.

The Union County Regional Adult Learning Center offers free "English as \* Second Language" classes with continuous enrollment. Evening classes are Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7:30 to 9:30. Daytime classes are Tuesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 n.m. Students may register at any

from the Learning Center at 272-4480 or the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at 376-6300, Ext. 99.

### Bucks trip set by Y, April 18

A Summit YWCA trip to Bucks County, Pa., will feature tours of Pearl-Buck's home, the Wilmar Lapidary Museum and back roads and country

Set for April 18, the bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and will return about 5 p.m. Reservations car be made at the Y. 79 Maple st. in Summit, or by calling 273-4242.

### Tables turned on two coeds

Two coeds from Springfield are getting a taste of the other side of classroom life in an education field work program conducted by Union College Dr. Roger A. Poirier, professor of education and coordinator of the program, said the teacher-aides work from two to six hours a week, assisting the classroom teacher in a wide range

Kathy Defino of Perry place is an aide at St. James School, Springfield, while Wendy Stewart of Cottler avenue is working at the Caldwell School



EMMA MASSEY, coordinator business education of the Union County Regional High School District, recently addressed the district's business instructors at an in-service workshop at the Berkeley Secretarial School in Little Falls: Dr Leonard Kruk, professor of business education, at Montclair State College, discussed techniques for the saching of word processing skills.



Restaurant, 55 River Road in Summit Starting at 7:30 p.m. there will be pleaty of beer, pizze, and good

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ISRAFI TOUR-Florence G. Orris of Springfield. (right) with Yone Uspiz. managing director of israel's largest factory manufacturing heavy duty idustrial electric motors. Mrs. Orris visited the plant as part of the 'wo

### FIRST AID SQUAD CALLS

The Springfield First Aid Squad reports handling the following cases during the week ending last Saturday: MARCH 26 3:30 p.m.—Springfield residen transported to Overlook for admission

12:30 p.m.-Transported patien 6:45 p.m.—Transported patient

MARCH 27 11:57 p.m.—Person who suffered

> 3:39 p.m.—Bicycle accident; victin with cut nose taken to Overlook MARCH 31 10:29 a.m.—Town resident called for assistance, then refused treatment. taken to Overlook with Medic II team's

taken to Overlook Hospital

MARCH 28

9:05 a:m.-Industrial accident

employee who caught hand in machine

MARCH 29

1:25 p.m.—Patients transported

MARCH 30

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#### Ancestral exploring "Roots and Branches Exploring Your Family Tree" is the topic of

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children's classes and

babysitting for babies

available for mother

attending the program. Other information may be

To Publicity

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enealogical Society.

DR. JOACHIM PRINZ Kaffeeklatsch at the Jewish leader st., Wednesday, when Mrs. Russell L. Carter of to talk Sunday Dr. Joachim Prinz, a well-known Jewish leader, will appear before the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith Sunday at 10 a.m. Dr. Prinz, rabbi one's ancestors. Nancy Carter is graduate of Wellesle College and a member o the Connecticut Society of

U.S. to support the partition of For the past six years, she has researched her family origins, beginning with a study of old family The theme of his talk will be "What They Are Not Telling You about the Israeli Situation." Dr. Prinz has also written 11 books. The last, "The Secret Jews," was published in 1973. The breakfast meeting will be held at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield The public is invited to attend.

emeritus of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, helped lead the fight in the

### Student views D.C. first hand

**About 40 Rutgers University political** science students will return tonight from a three-day visit to Washington, D.C., where they observed firsthand the those who participated.

This is the fourth year that Mrs. Charles Howell of Pennington has sponsored the trip for a group of top political science undergraduates at the state university. Her husband was the ner of Insurance and Banking in the administration and mer Governor Richard Hughes, and leaved in the House of

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### Solar energy exposition slated by Rinaldo at Kean on April 22

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Space age applications of solar energy, including compact systems which can be used to cut heating and cooling costs in New Jersey homes, will be on display at a free solar energy exposition being sponsored by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) at Kean College, Union, on

Saturday, April 22. The exposition, the first of its kind in Central Jersey, will present talks and ions by experts, an extensive display of solar energy equipment and a continuous showing of films and slides depicting the development and varied

Occupying more than 8,000 square feet of floor space in Downs Hall on the will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

exposition in response to growing public interest in solar energy as a means of cutting heating costs and reducing the nation's reliance on im-

ported fuels.
"It will let people see what is available in solar energy systems, and give them an opportunity to make cost comparisons and discuss with experts the type of solar equipment best suited to their needs," he said. New Jersey manufacturers and

Summit Y to offer

piano demonstration The Summit YWCA, 79 Maple st., will have a free one-hour demonstration of This eight-lesson course, which will begin April 20, is based on the book: 'How to Play the Piano Despite Years

of Lessons." This course is for anyone

who can find Middle C on the keyboard

and knows the lines and spaces of treble

distributors of solar energy equipment will be among the exhibitors. There also will be displays by the U.S. Department of Energy and the New Testing services available to check on heat loss from residential and com-Jersey Office of Alternate Technology. mercial buildings will be demonstrate looklets and other literature on sols energy applications will be available Speakers will include experts in solar

energy with the U.S. Department of Energy and the New Jersey Department Rinaldo said that with displays, film shows and talks going on continuously during the day, visitors will have the ment of Energy. Among the speakers will be Gerald Gelber, president, New Jersey Solar Energy Association; Charles Baxter, U.S. Department of opportunity to move freely about the exposition, selecting what they want to watch or hear. "The arrangement Energy; Dennis O'Malley, New Jersey Office of Alterna ing the day and stay as long as they The congressman said that "do it-yourself" enthusiasts will have an

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courself" enthusiasts will have an excellent opportunity to compare solar energy equipment available and liscuss installation procedures with solar energy development and moderate a panel discussion in which

Rinaldo will review the federal role i

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### Santaguida appointed by board as Brearley director of athletics

Thomas A. Santaguida began his administrative duties last week as director of health, physical education, driver education and athletics at David Brearley Regional High School in

years, earned a bachelor of arts degree at Colgate University in physical

group meets in the Parish House, Springfield, at 9 a.m. on Sunday

University, leads the course on "Business, Personal and Bio-Medical

Ethics." Dr. Jones is a lecturer and writer besides conducting seminars for

large corporations in business ethics.

The second course, "Discovering the Bible through Archeology," is led by Cherie Leuzen, who is in her second

year at Drew University and working

Tel el-Hesi in 1975 and has been on

Caesarea expeditions in 1972, 1974, 1975

and 1976. She was also a field super-

visor at Caesarea Maritima and will

leave at the end of her sessions to

return to Israel for further exploratio

oward her PhD degree.

nvited to attend.

### Church lists courses for adult education



DR. DONALD G. JONES

### FIRE CALLS The Springfield Fire Department reports handling the following calls during the 13-day period ending last

MARCH 20 1:35 p.m.-Gasoline spill in Channel Lumber parking lot. 8:30 a.m.—Helped town resident handle water problem on Meisel

MARCH 24 MARCH2S 3:25 p.m.-Put out brush fire on

8:23 p.m.—False report of a fire at an MARCHA 10:51 a.m.-Report of leakage from a

liquid propane gas tank at Roy Rogers restaurant on Rt. 22; problem resolved. MARCH 27 8:54 a.m.—Helped an Owaissa

MARCH 28 1:31 p.m.—Investigated smoke odor in a building on Morris avenue. 3:05 p.m.-Put out brush fire Mountain View road.

7:34 p.m.—Investigated amoke odor in an apartment on Stone Hill road. -- MARCH 31-10:42 a.m.-Put out car fire in Grand Union parking lot...

APRIL 1 1:04 p.m.-Car leaking gasoline in General Greene parking lot. 2:17 p.m.—Automatic nalfunctioned at Gaudineer School. 2:17 p.m.—Put out utility-pole Morris avenue and Center street 6:49 p.m.-Put out grass fire

### Third grade student to play at jazz dance

Elan Schwarz of Springfield, a third grader at Far Brook School in Short Hills, will perform in a jazz dance program as part of a Far Brook School family day on Sunday.

He has been studying jarz dance at Far Brook with New York-based

onal dancer LeRoy McNeil. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in prepa newspaper (releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips"



peaches, milk. ELEMENTARY

Monday—Bologna and cheese sand-wich on hard roll, applesauce, milk. Tuesday—Submarine sandwich nixed fruit, milk. Wednewlay—Roast heef ith lettuce, pears, milk.

Friday, April 14—Egg salad sand wich, carrot sticks, roasted nuts, milk. Available Daily—Peanut-buiter and GOLD RECORD

a gold record. The single is part of the platinum album, "Footloose and Fancy Free."

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Vice & Best Americans

teaching and serving as assistant basketbell coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, he was awarded the master of education degree from Rutgers/University.

In 1988, Santaguide fransferred to Bearley Regional where he continued teaching physical education and assumed the head track and basketbell positions. During the 1969-70 school year, he was named outstanding regional district teacher of the year. In 1976, Santaguida accepted the position of director of athletics at Dayton Regional for one year. He was then granted a sabbatical leave of absence for the purpose of working on a doctorate degree in physical education at New York University which he is

mornings.

Dr. Donald G. Jones, associate professor of social ethics at Drew During his tenure as teacher, coach and administrator in the district, Santaguida served as a committee Secondary Schools of the Middle States
Association. He was also the Union County delegate to the New Jersey Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Association.

In curriculum development, San taguida has supervised student course in sociology of sports and has physical education elective programs and designed courses for special education students.
Santaguida remains in active contac with competitive athletics by of-ficiating at college football and high

basketball games and track

said parents should send signed per-

mission slips to the school if they want

home with every JDRHS student,

the Lions Club of Springfield, the Lions

Eyemobiles of New Jersey and the Eye

Institute of New Jersey," Buehrer said.
"It is a sure way to detect eye problems

early."

He said two Eyemobiles will be

remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily during the screening program. If

glaucoma or any other defect i detected, a student will be advised t

see an ophthalmologist, Buehrer said.

A similar screening program was conducted for elementary school

The Summit YWCA, 79

Maple st. will hold free

continuing series. The 'Pianofast'

p.m. The eight-week

onstration will be nex

The "Readfast"

demonstration will be

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The six-

#### Masons slate annual service Lions to offer

Springfield-Millburn Masons and members of the Eastern Star this week tree eye exams nvited members and their families to attend Annual Masonic Church Services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall and at Dayton High Academy Green, on Sunday at 11 a.m Jonathan Dayton Regional High The services are jointly sponsored by Continental Lodge 190, F&AM and Continental Chapter 142, OES. The Rev. George C. Schlesinger, church pastorand honorary chaplain and senior master of ceremonies of the lodge, will School students will be offered free exams for glaucoma and other eye defects Monday through Friday, April 17-21, according to the Lions Club of Springfield.
Arthur H. Buehrer, club spokesman,

Members of the lodge will assemb Fellowship Hall in the church their sons and daughters to participate. An information sheet has been sent groups to services in the sanctuary Aprons will be provided for thos Buehrer reported.
"This will be a cooperative effort by

### School Lunches

GAUDINEER SCHOOL turkey roll hero, baked beans sauerkraut, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday—Baked shells with meat sauce. French bread, tossed salad and dressing, gelatin or roasted peanuts,

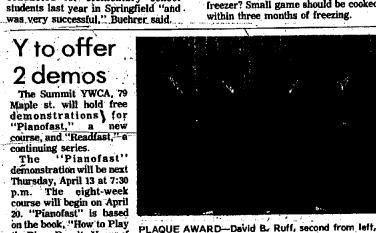
slice of onion, slice of pickle, pears, chicken or slice of corned beef, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit cocktall, milk

eggs, coltage cheese and fruit, peanu butter and jelly sandwiches.

course will begin on Apri the Piano Despite Years of Lessons." Students will Thursday, April 13-Turkey liero, learn the concepts music making which will enable them to play with

Rod Slewart's recent single, "You're in my Heart," has passed the million

| another very well known class; however, the fee is half as expensive, according to a Y spokesman. Brochures and additional information about both these classes can be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-4242. |      |
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director of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Newark, presents the bureau's plaque appreciation to Irving J. Marsh, president of S. Marsh and Sons Jewelers, Millburn. The award is for community service and the store's founding in 1908. Looking on are Robert R. Ferguson Jr., left, president of the First National State Bank, and ome J. Marsh, right, store vice-president.



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 6, 1978-3

Sale to be planned by business group The Springfield Association will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at Don's Plaza Restaurant Stuart Block, president of the association, said the agenda includes plans for a May promotion and a sidewalk sale, The meeting is open to all business people of Springfield.

### Health unit sets tree screening tor oral cancer

A free oral cancer screening for Springfield residents will be offered by American Cancer Society on Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Summit Springfield Red Cross, 695 Springfield ave., Summit.

only a few minutes and can alert one to abnormal oral conditions, whether they Jersey Dental Association. "Because mouth, many people delay too long in having them investigated. Considering the fact that 85 percent of oral cancer can be observed directly or indirectly by touch or sight, everyone should take advantage of this valuable op-

Dr. Frederick Meiselman of the American Cancer Society's public presents the greatest threat to those over 50, especially smokers and drinkers. "Although it is easy to detect, proximately 24,000 cases of oral canc each year," he said. Further information is available a 354-7373-or 232-0641.

### snow from public sidewalks after January and February storms. Princess ANOTHER SALE MADE BY

events set Indian Princesses of the Summit Area YMCA are party on Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the William G Plains, Princesses vited, reservations are required Saturday. On Saturday, April 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Princesses have

car at the Echo Plaza Shopping Center parking lot and stole a tire and rim. —Suspended sentences against nine more defendants who failed to remove

DERBY WINNERS - Winners of Pinewood Derby held by Cub Scouts of Unami

District at Connecticut Farms Church in Union Saturday exhibit trophies. From

left: Billy Becker of Cub Pack 68 of Union; host pack, with third place award;

Mitch Malamud of Pack 70, Springfield, chairman, with second place award won" by John Dzmil of Pack 190, Hillside, who left early after becoming III; and Richard

Mayer, Pack 190, Hillside, first place winner for the fourth time. Fourteen Cub

Pair comes to blows;

judge fines both men

Packs were represented, with 38 cars entered. About 250 persons attended.

A fight that started with a snowball in

the face ended with fines assessed

against both participants Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court.

was\_fined\_\$25\_for\_the-Feb.\_21\_fight\_in-

Springfield and Roy Osmulski, 28 of Morris avenue, \$50. Osmulski said

Austin hit him in the left eye with a

after him with a tire iron. Judge Malcolm Bohrod declared both men

In another pair of cross-complaints, Judge Bohrod found a Springfield man

guilty of careless driving in a traffic accident March 8 at Morris and

of Baltusrol avenue was fined \$40, in-

cluding court costs. Annette D. Addario

was acquitted.

A Summit man, Jim Fraser, lost his

driver's license for six months and was

vithout insurance, registration or

proper license plates.
In other action Monday night, the

-Forwarded two unrelated cases to

the county prosecutor for possible in-dictments. Judy Jacobi of Newton Center, Mass., allegedly possessed

various drugs when arrested at a Springfield motel. Jenaro Rodriguez of New York City allegedly broke into a

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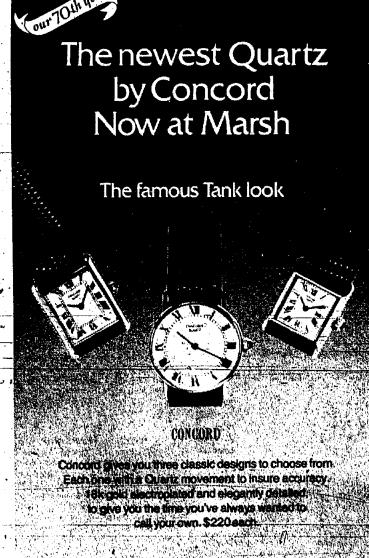
snowhall. Austin said Osmulski came

fined \$105, including costs, for driving scheduled a family "fun night" at the YMCA with directed gym and pool Ronald Coleman (273 ional staff

further

Oak Ridge Realty THE P 

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### Public meetings

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

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

Board of Adjustment-Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health-Regular meeting third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m Rent Leveling Board—Last Thursday of each month except in January and is December. (The December meeting will be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relations

Committee-Meets on the second Wednesday of the month if called by the chairman; no meetings in July Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is held on

the third Wednesday. Committee on Aging-Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Consumer Affairs-Telephone for nformation, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Recreation Committee-Third

Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Historical Society—Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center,

dy Land Sites for Senior Citi Housing-regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. - Springfield Environmental Comion—The first meeting of 1978 was Feb 8. Others will be at 8 p.m. March 8. April 12. May 10, June 14, Sept. 13, Oct. 18, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13, 8 p.m. Committees that meet on call include

on Human Rights.
Springfield Board of Education-Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each month, at the Raymond Chisholm School; conference meeting

8 p.m., Wednesday- before regula meeting, also at Chisholm Union County Regional High School Board of Education-Regular meetings, 8 p.m., first Tuesday of the

the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee

Grants Committee and the Committee

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views on Denver, Aspen and Vail, the meeting with Buffalo Bill's grandson

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Robert Redford (Utah's most recognized citizen). During her two-

year assignment her adventures in an

alien environment were sometime

heartening.

Before leaving New York, Lichen

West." This concerns the coal-mining

and the destruction and devastation of

grazing land, local towns and wild life. Industrial and municipal growth

continue to wreak havoc on land, water,

and air. To offset these the en-

vironmentalists and conservative

natives (those with vested interest in

preserving the status quo) have joined

A DOCTOR TURNED AUTHOR

"Coman Doyle," by Ronald Pearsall

Born to a Scottish-Irish family in Edinburgh, Arthur Conan Döyle was sent to Stonyhurst for his education. In

a Catholic seminary the regimen was austere, but Doyle left it healthy with a

slight literary bent. Then came the

thrupt transition to the University of

The author relates the vicissitudes o

doctor during that unscientific period

rgh where he decided upon a

By ROSE P. SIMON farm, the growing mineral extraction.

The Springfield Public Library lists the burgeoning Suburbanite, the scientific and military and the West the following titles among the recently A MIRACULOUS SURVÍVAL "Mawson's Will,"

by Lennand Bickel. "His is probably the greatest story writes Sir Edmund Hilary of Dr. Douglas Mawson's expedition into the country west of Antarctica's Cape

In 1911, Mawson, an Australian, with a party of 18 men and dog teams, transportation equipment, scientific instruments, food and fuel for two years, began his trip castward from Commonwealth Bay, 500 miles into mknown territory. With two superb companions—Shetler was built and training began during intense cold and raging blizzards. (Average temrres were 30-60 below zero, winds vere 95 miles an hour and more.) The story of Mawson's venture (gleaned from his diary and other's notes) is dramatic and outstanding Unfortunately it was dampened by th

Scott Tragedy of 1912 and the eckleton drama of 1914. His courage ledication, deep faith in God and an intense will to live, helped him over-come the hostile elements, his grief at the loss of his best friends, and the deprivation he had to endure (lack o food, dehydration, loss of weight; exhaustion and poisoning). That be survived at all was indeed a miracle.

BROOKLYNITE VISITS THE WEST "Desperado," By Grace Lächtenstein.

When the author was assigned to Denver in 1975, as the first female regional bureau chief of the New York times she found it to be very diffe from her sophisticated New York life style. Her superficial knowledge of the West gave her no inkling of its vastness or the homogenity of its inhabitants. She discovered the "Wests:" of the disappearing cowboy, the properous

evitalize the township's Chamber of

FORTY YEARS AGO ...

Springfield is enrmarked to receive \$70,000 in federal funds to build a post

office, but final approval saust come from the Treasury Department and the Postmaster General ... The township moves closer to installing sidewalks on Mountain avenue, sownship engineer. ARTHUR LENNOK is told to come up

TENSE everyone on both continents. ONE YEAR AGO ... Regional Teachers Association President REGINA RICE warns the

to write

Regional High School Board of Education that a declining school population and faculty cutbacks will ncrease the burden on leachers

echication :.. Springfield local schools get an increase of \$130,000 in state aid by Renald Green.... thanks to the N.J. income tax; the TWENTY YEARS AGO Newly-installed traffic signs at Morris and Millburn avenues create large-scale traffic jams; townshi leaders blame the State Highwa Commission for keeping the changes a secret and making the alreadyhazardous traffic situation worse ... More than 40 Springfield business and professional leaders band together to

The bulk of the book concerns itself with methods of learning. Initially, you should learn to know yourself by being bonest, observant and introspective. Decide on what you want to learn about first. He guided by your interest, ex-plore possibilities by rending books and nagazines (a checklist is given). Plan imagazines (a checklist is given). Plan
your procedure: do you wish to "go it
alone" or wait, with others? Grain
maggests you create your own
"university." (Consult libraries, T.V.,
catalogues, organizations and friends).
It is also wise to loop a thery to recettl
reactions, ideas and problems, is order
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source lists are grown a manuse, a while resources and opportunit

The Greater Dallas Board of Realters is installing 100 smoke detectors in the homes of elderly persons who can't afford to buy them. This effort is one facet of the Board's "Save-Life" facet of the Boards onvocater campaign which is aided by other volunteer help, such as the international Brotherhood of Electrical volunteer help, such as the inter-national Brotherhood of Electrical Worlders members who installed the

### Records are needed to keep IRS 'satisfied'

By JUDITH G. RHOADES . What is required for the IRS to be. atisfied that I am keeping good records for income tax purposes!-MRS. B.B.

A. Although the law does not require any particular kinds of records, those hat you select must be permanent accurate and complete. Memorand or sketchy records are not adequate In order for records to be adequate, they must include sales stips, invoices, receipts, canceled checks and other ocuments which clearly establish the come, deductions and credits shown your return. Good records are sential to efficient management and may lead to income tax savings... IRS Publication 552, available free rom your local revenue service office will give you examples and helpful

Q. Could you please explain the and the accrual method of reporting income! My Schedule C, line E, asks that I indicate my method of acc What is the difference between the two methods?-G.P., Mill Valley, Calif. A. The cash method requires you t sclude in gross income all items of income you actually or constructi received during the year. Property ar

their fair market value.
Under the accrual method, all items of income are included in gross income when earned, even though payment may be received in another tax year. All events fixing the right to receive the income must have occurred and you with reasonable accuracy

particular type of system that I should have her use?—P.D. A. The single-entry system of

checks and balances which assure more accuracy and control. Doubleworth accounts are kept open and naintained on a permanent basis.

Single entry bookkeeping is a parially complete system of accounts in

### Donald T. DiFrancesco

meanly three years ago, a Joint Com-mittee on the Public Schools was created in the legislature to "review the goals and standards ... established by the State Board of Education for all the

Committee has just completed a review of the new "minimum standards" program, as well as a study of the impact of state aid on property taxes.

impact of state aid on property taxes.

A third investigation about to be undertaken by the committee is an evaluation of the administration of the "Thorough and Efficient" education program. The administrative aspects of T & E have long been under fire for creating unnecessary paperwork and for involving teachers with the bureautracy rather than with children.

The most recent charge leveled at the administrators of the T & E program is that they have strayed from legislative intent in their implementation of the law. A coalition of business, educational, religious and civic groups has received publicity intelly by charging that there seem to be "disparities between the mandates of the law" and the mandates of the law and the la

demands of teacher unions by reve sing policy to require only district and program objectives, rather than in dividualized goals, in the school the T. E. legislation was to focu

traditional curriculum guides for objectives deviates from the intent of the In response, Commissioner Burke has released a memo in which be claims that the T & E law does no require individualization of goals: therefore, the law's intent is not being

confusion and disagreement surrounding the administration of T & E, the chances that our children are receiving a thorough and efficient education are not enhanced. The T & E law has been in effect for nearly three years, and it is time we had a thorough

American Cancer Society's county chairman for the 1978 education and fund-raising Crusade which peaks during April. eccepting the post, Roosevelt said

be trying to raise \$250,000 in Union Last year the Crusade raised \$234.00

at music school Registration for the 1978 Union Music ool will be held Saturday, June 24, at Burnet Junior High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school will be in session from June 29 through Aug. 2.

A Broadway musical production will be presented by the Teen Age Theater, under the direction of Ula Mae Freenspan.
In addition to instrumental music astruction, there will be classes in art, twirling, modern dance and stage craft. Further information can be obtained

W. EMLEN ROOSEVELT

Sign-ups slated

Monthly parley

Organization of Middlesex and Union

Hospital Annex, Metuchen, Tuesday at

A guest speaker from the Meals of

Wheels program will describe how the

itients who qualify for assistance.

Meetings are always open to the

public. The building has a barrier-free

entrance. Anyone wishing further in

City Federal names

Richard P. Willets of Sparta has been

elected division savings officer for City

eastern Union County area.
Raymond T. Winkle, Vice President

responsible for implementing the

Association's savings operations

programs and will be based at the home

FRIDAY DEADLINE

be in our office by noon on Friday.

lems other than spot news should

6 lessons for \$36.00 (includes all equipment and balls

office in downtown Elizabeth.

new county officer

for MS group

#### Food science The Multiple Sclerosis Service to be discussed Counties will hold its monthly meeting in the enfereria of the Roosevelt

Programs on dieting and food ad-litives will be presented by the Cranford Branch of the America Association of University Women in April at Union College in Cranford.

program may be available to MS formation may call the MSSO Hot Line.

Federal Savings' seven elected office branch network system throughout the p.m. Thursday, April 20, also in dini and Division Manager for the Association's seven offices in eastern Union County, said that Willets will be

> AAUW is an organization for women graduates of four-year colleges and universities, Mrs. Krov said. All area women who are college graduates ar

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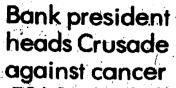


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W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, is the

"It is the responsibility of all of our people in the State of New Jersey to cooperate in every way to stamp out this dread disease which touches our children as well as our adul population."
Roosevelt will spearhead the efforts of more than 10,000 volunteers who will

in the county from the door-to-door campaign, corporate and individua special gifts, memorials and specia

The money funds the Cancer Society's national research programs, state and local patient services and public and professional education. The Union County Unit will spend more than \$49,000 this fiscal year assistance to cancer patients, including financial aid for homemaker and visiting nurse, radiation therapy and medications as well as distribu sick room supplies and dressings Roosevelt said. Other free services offered through the Society includ transportation, counseling ehabilitative programs for ostomates stectomees and laryngectors Roosevelt presides over 40 bank offices in Union, Middlesex, Hunterdor and Mercer counties.

Julia Tabowitz, mutrition and diet therapy instructor at the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, vill discuss a variety of reducing diet cluding the use of fibers in diets and April 19, at 7 p.m. in faculty dining

Prof. Rachel Dare, member of the Union College chemistry department, will speak on food additives at 12:15

Both programs are open to the public free of charge, according to Lillian Krov of Clark, AAUW Cranford Branch president. Refreshments will be se

eligible to join. New members will be accepted at the April 19 and 20

The \$100-per-plate, black-tie affair will-include a buffet, dancing and entertainment throughout the store. Hahne's first "New Jersey Manufacturer Award" will be presented to Evan Picone, whose separates will be highlighted in a fashion show that evening. The gala is expected to raise \$20,000

**Board chief** 

at Berkeley

Philip Blank, a member of the law firm of Hellring, Lindeman, Guldstein and Siegal in Newark, has

been appointed chairmar of the beard of directors o

the Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association, Short Hills

One of the original organizers of Berkeley

Federal in 1941, Blank has

been a member of the Board of Directors since

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in proceeds. Ticket information is available from the American Cancer Society, 354-7373.

Law group sponsors student essay contest and chairman of the Union County Bar ssociation Law Day Committee, County Bar Association is sponsoring Law Day Essay Contest open to all high and private high schools have been contacted and asked to submit what they consider the best essay from their student boy on "The Law: Your Access To Justice.' chnirman said that the five out

and the contract of the contra

UNGLE SAFARI PARTY.—Committee members at the Summit Art Center seen here getting ready for an April & Jungle Safari Party. Members, from left, are: Mrs. John Saller of Summit, chairwoman; Mrs. Alex Aldekman of Short Hills, president; Mrs. Vincent Culleton of Murray Hill and Mrs. John Bilage of Union. The party will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations may be obtained at 273-9121.

### UC lists free workshops on students' financial aid

series of free financial aid orkshops for students entering colleg n the fall and for their parents will be conducted at Union College.

The workshops are designed to assist tudents and their parents in filling out the new New Jersey Financial Aid Form upon which most financial aid awards are based, including federal,

ships and grants, Betty Ehrgott director of student financial aid, stated Conducted by members of the Office of Student Financial Aid at Union College, the workshops will also serve to provide information on the types of ancial aid available to students an on how to apply for them.

Workshops are scheduled for Wed

Iraining starts for Y program

The YWCA-of Elizabeth, 1131 E. Jersey st. has scheduled a volunteer training program for those interested in working with the YWCA's Battered Women Project. The first training ssion will be Tuesday at the YWCA Building, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 4 p.m. Myrna Hendricks, Rocio Day, Jan Gray and Joan Shigakane, Union County Psychiatric Clinic, have med the training with Jean Knight

the YWCA. The training session is free. Reservations may be made at the YWCA (355-1500) prior to April 10.

### Three selected tor charity ball John Kean, president of Elizabethtown Gas Co., Mrs. Mary C

Roebling, chairman of the board of National State Bank, and James Oneil Bank, have been named to the executive committee of the Crimson Ball, a benefit to be held for the American Cancer Society at the remodeled Hahne's store in Westfield Sunday, April 30, from 6:30 to 10:30

the Y front office or at the door. More information is available by calling 289-

William DiBuono, New Jersey Superior Court Judge and assignment judge of nesday, April 12; Thursday, April 20; Union County. The keynote speech will Monday, May 8; Tuesday, May 16; and Wednesday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m. and Mooney, judge of the Union County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, April 29, and Saturday, June 10 at 10 a.m. Coffee and In addition, the authors of two of the pastry will be served. Workshops are open to all students and their parents, whether or not they five top essays will participate in the Talent try-outs

rd place winners.

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Contestants are requested to register

telephone Marshall Sampson at the Phoenix Community Theatre at 241-

Oil painting display

Hillside Creative Arts at the Hillside

Frank Zucarelli of Somerset will

plan to attend Union College, Mrs. Ehrgott noted. Union College is a two-year stitution serving the community college needs of Union County in cooperation with Union County Technical Institute under contract to the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher

#### Summer school director named Prof. John F. Wheeler of Westfield

has been appointed director of the Union College Summer Sessions, according to Dr. Leonard Kreisman, vice president for academic affairs. A member of the Economics, Government and History Department, Prof. Wheeler is serving his fourth year as director of the summer programs as director of the summer programs.
Union College will again be offering two six-week Summer Sessions with the first beginning on Tuesday, May 30, continuing through Friday, July 7.
Summer Session II will be conducted from Monday, July 10, through Thursday, Aug. 17. In addition, a program of non-credit and continuing education courses will be offered in a special session beginning Monday, June 5. Summer Session courses will be conducted day and evening with classes

meeting Mondays through Thursdays. Each session will include courses in liberal arts, physical and natural sciences, business administration and criminal justice.

Union YMHA teatures cantor Avshalom Zfira, cantor at

will be the featured singer at the Jewish Festival of the Arts "Night of Songs" on Saturday. The bill will also feature Nathan Fetman, a cantor from Elizabeth, and Daniel Gildar, a cantor and pianist from Philadelphia. The 8:30 p.m. performance will be held at the Green Lane YM-YWHA in Union. Traditional and folk melodies will be eatured. Tickets are available now at

A. Padlo, a Rahway attorney, in advill interview potential candition to Schnirman. Each of the didnies for the June primary this U.S. Savings Bond on behalf of the Union County Bar Association by its Representatives (N.J.-12), Union County Registrar, Surrogate and three Freeholder seats will be president, Barnet H. Epstein, an Elizabeth attorney. The ceremonies on Monday, May 1, at the Union County Court House in Elizabeth will begin at terviewed on Monday-at—the Town and Campus, Morris 11 a.m. in the courtroom of the Hon. V. avenue, Union, beginning at 7

standing essays will be selected by the

Law committee, which consists of Richard A. Gordon and David B. Litt-

man, both Linden attorneys, and Victo

btained from Teresa Ryan at 232-1976.

### Y delays start of day camps Because of the recent extension of the

program on April 24 in Trenton. A visit

to the New Jersey Supreme Court luncheon at the Holiday Inn of Trenton,

a visit with Governor Byrne, who will

sign a Law Day Proclamation, and a

All expenses will be paid by the Union

political hopefuls

The Political Action Committee

of the Regular Democrati

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visit to the State House are scheduled.

held in Roselle school year in Union, Elizabeth and Springfield, the Green lane YM-YWHA of Union has changed the opening day of its day camps to Monday, July 3. A talent contest and showcase for Union County residents will be held at the Roselle-Linden Multi-Service Center, 1149 St. George ave., Roselle on Allan Zimmerman, co-chairman of Cash prizes in amounts of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to first, second and camp will still operate for two fourweek sessions even though the date has

alling 209-8112.

een altered. The post-camp mini camp has been shortened to one week starting Monday, Aug. 28. advance. Auditions are being held day through Friday evenings at the Y' day camps are for children age 21/2 to 15. More information and. The program is being sponsored by he Phoenix Community Theatre of the Julion County Community Services, registration forms are available

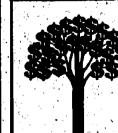
> Epstein to be guest at Israel celebration

attorney, will be the guest of honor at the Jewish National Fund celebration nesday evening, May 24th, at the YM-YWHA on Green lane in Union.



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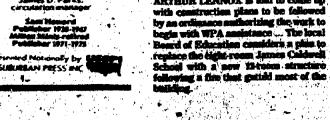
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### TO CONSERVATION In the sense that 77-year-old Dr. C. R. "Pink" Gutermuth no longer collects a

weekly paycheck, he could be considered retired. On the other hand, his lifelong dedication to conservation keeps him going at the same frenetic pace it has since he was a young man. During a brief respite between trips to far corners of the world, Dr.

"Sure I do," he replied, "but I can remember getting worn out 20 years ago. There's nothing wrong with being tired, as long as you don't stay in bed

Washington.
"I'm leaving tomorrow for a conerence in Hawaii," he said, "and right after that I have to go to the Mideest to check on a wildlife preservation project As one of the founders of the World Wildlife Fund, founding member and former chairman of both the Natural Resources Council of America and the National Watershed Congress, Gutermuth's involvement in all phases of conservation is intensely demanding of his time and energy.

Gutermuth found time to drop in at the

National Council on the Aging

career in banking, and in fact was ssistant cashier of a bank in Elkhart. ind., not far from Fort Wayne where he was born in August 1900. "In 1932, the governor asked me to be the director of the fish and game division of the state conservation department," Gutermuth said. "I'd been interested in the outdoors since I

Gutermuth originally planned a

sitation in leaving the bank for a job After a stint as Indiana rent director or the World War II Office of Price Administration (OPA), Gutermuth came to Washington in 1945 as a viceresident of the Wildlife Management Institute of Washington, one of the aldest conservation orga country. While supervising rogram, business activities, field staff

and hiweekly Outdoor News Bulletin of

the Institute, he also planned and

Wildlife and Natural Resources Conferences held in principal cities Over the years, Gutermuth has found time to serve on advisory councils studying the admir management of 770 million acres of federal lands and has initiated programs that raised nearly \$3 million n private funds to acquire lands deeded the federal government to establish the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in New Jersey and other wildlife sanctuaries.

A list of Gutermuth's honors and awards would fill several newspaper columns. To name just a few, he is the recipient of the Leopold Medal, the highest award of The Wildlife Society and in 1972 was awarded the "Order The Golden Ark" by The Netherlands Refore Dr. Gutermuth left to pack for is latest trip, there was time for a few ast questions. Most importantly, wh s his prognosis for the environment o

the world? worm: Despite some colossal problems think it's pretty good;" he said. "We've made a great deal of progress in recent year<del>s "everyone is more conscious</del> o pollution and the steady depletion of ou How did Gutermuth come to be called

Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway.

315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington,

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building,

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in medical history. Most practitioners depended on intuition, placebos, alcohol, drugs and gimmick. After working as a ship doctor, Doyle settled down in Portsmouth, where he earned a reputation as an athlete and increase Representing us his practice. There be married, In Washington

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Washington, D.C. 20510

The House

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In 1887, Doyle published "A Study in Scarlet" in which Sherlock Holmes and Dr. John Watson first appeared. Many more detective stories followed along with novels, historical works, and treatises and he was soon recognized as an author. Although his publications were often poorty written - full of contradictions and confusion - they caught on, and were read by almost Pearsall notes Doyle's knighthood, his private life, his strict conservation (he opposed women's rights and glorified war) and his adventures with spiritualism, politics, etc. Other than for the Sherlock Holmes series he was

best known for "The Hound of the THE INVISIBLE UNIVERSITY "The Lifelong Learner,"

late to learn, and that for the lifelong learner, each day becomes an ad venture in discovery. Learning need not mean studying, memorizing or pursuing a prescribed course. It should be self-directed, / independent, un-constrained and non-institutionalized; it should be free. However, for those rishing to earn credits leading to legrees, there are colleges and piversitiles which offer appartmitie for adults. Whatever path is selected, the "second education" should grow out of the needs, style, and capabilities of

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with a laugh. "I've been called that as long as I can remember, I must have been born with a ruddy complexion Finally, the doctor was asked if he ever got tired because of his becti-

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profit and loss statement and not on the lance sheet. While this system has it imitations, it may be used effective by one starting out in a small busine A single-entry system can be relatively simple one that records the flow of income and expense. Through the use of a daily summary of cash receipts, a monthly summary receipts and a monthly disbursemen journal, this system can be used

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record income and expense

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parking fees and tolls you paid,

addition to the seven cents per mile

Other transportation deductions are listed in IRS Publication 502 which

describes deductions for medical an

Q. In a previous column you men-tioned a, booklet that you were

preparing on recent tax changes. Is it still available? —M.D., Irvine, Calif.

A. Yes, the publication is available.

have received a large volume of requests for the pamphlet and will be sending it out to all readers who have

the Public Affairs section of the

Internal Revenue Service in San Diego,

Calif.. the pamphlet explains many

the changes brought about by the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of

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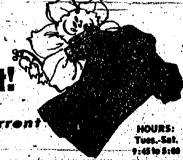
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It is clear that while there is such

years, and it is time we had a thorough evaluation of the program.

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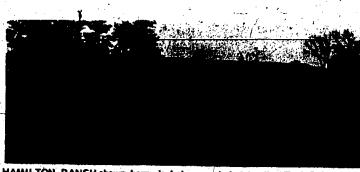
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appreciated by singles and townhome, would be \$230, stands behind each home young couples, is coming which includes two it builds. to an end. But even the months escrow and a \$100 Location also is vital builder's close-out at membership fee in the Princeton Court is about Princeton Court an hour from New York Coventry Square, off association.

Kennedy boulevard, "The low prices of a the Jersey shore, in the Lakewood, means a good thing for home buyers— have resulted in the sales finest fishing and hunting the last 11 townhomes success at the community," Gordon expriced from \$25,900.

Michael J. Gordon sales our close-out will be most air. countrified atpriced from \$25,900. plained. "This notice of centers find here a Michael J. Gordon, sales our close-out will be most air, countrified and marketing director important to those who mosphere within for Kaufman and Broad already have visited the community that

Homes, Inc., New Jersey community, seen the unanimousl Division, reports that homes and facilities, and "fun place." qualified buyers will need who have been 'sitting on ''Princeton Court's only \$230 in cash to move the fence." residents are pretty much into a Princeton Court Price is always an a mixed group as far as

home and enjoy its important consideration in age is concerned," notes recreational facilities with the purchase of /a home, Gordon, "but lately we've immediate occupancy.

Also, there are no closing costs, a savings of reputation of its builder. those who've come to about \$800. The special Kaufman and Broad is realize that they can own low-cash requirement is an offer to qualified VA communities in North the same time." payment. Their total cash firm's shares are traded requirement, then, for a on the New York Stock

### Firm rebuilds Shore condo

con- expected to take from four "tenance are handled by the Jersey shore, is workers are on the site The association also closing its sales pavillion, each day. The residents provides full services for according to Jack P. now living at the Towers the community swimming.

The close-down is a first in a series of steps in turnabout. We will take olving the entire re- what was an outstanding lopment of the twin- building, a good product, colony. During this time, be called the epitome of Court.

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either at the Court at Coventry Square clubhouse, on the lawns, take the Garden State or in private homes," Parkway south to Exit 91, Gordon says. "Of all the around the entire perimeter of the property.

The Towers was one of The Towers was one of The Construction that is going on is unique in that it will involve the redesigning of apartment product line, a concept which was usually thought

The Towers was one of Gordon says. "Of all the communities our company has created, I don't mile to Rt. 526. Turn right elieve there's another like Princeton Court for sheer fun. It's why, no doubt, it became so is on the left.

the community swimming apartment complex off arranged the transaction. pool, illuminated tennis Route 35 in Brielle, has Built 12 years ago, courts, private clubhouse, been sold for more than Brandywyne contains 69 auditorium, library, \$1.5 million. The sale was children's play area, announced by Robert 61/2 landscaped acres. gymnasium, saunas, Gebroe, sales Facilities include central gymnasium, saunas, Gebroe, sales Facilities include central billiards room and other representative for Gebroe air-conditioning, eat-in amenities which make for Hammer, a Livingsron-kitchens, dishwashers, an active life at Princeton based investment real walk-in closets and

plan to move into the Whiting Shopping Center by the end of the year. Shown her

from left to right are: Jan A. Kokes, vice-president of Crestwood Village Inc.;

1 and 2-bedroom

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Sale nets tax break

### New shopping center to serve Manchester

largest retirment comsaid the center will growth in step with those
munity in the Northeast, represent an investment of the total community,"
has filed plans with of \$1 million when it is Kokes said. "For
Manchester Township for completed next year.
Whiting Shopping Center, Kokes announced that Center opened last
a 16-acre complex of two firms, Foodtown fall— is serving the stores and services supermarkets and Census surrounding communities designed to meet the tennial Savings & Loan, as well as Crestwood's growing needs of its 9,000 hope to move into quarters residents. This shopping residents and those of 072,900 square feet and center will be a decided earby communities.

3,000 square feet, advance in convenience According to Mike respectively by the end of for residents of other

Kokes, president of the year Construction will retirement communitie Crestwood Village, the start as soon as approvals nearby as well as for shopping center will be are secured, he said. residents of Manchester located on land bordered. "In developing our Township."/
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Foodtown and Centennial facilities are planned, as center should support the Savings, a restaurant, the center develops in trend "It will subpharmacy, beauty parlor, later phases.

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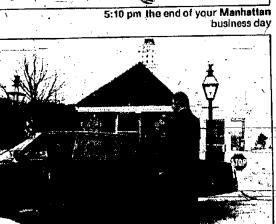
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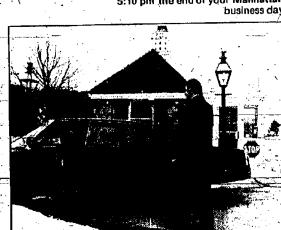




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Adult leeture; seder slated by Temple El

MR. AND MRS. MARTINO

Adam K. Levin, director, New Jersey present the second in a series of lectures arranged by Mrs. Beulah L. Passman, adult education chairman, and her cochairman, Dr. Sadie Richman of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, He program is scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. at the temple, 1374 North ave.

The temple will hold its lifth annua Passover seder on the second night of over, Saturday, April 22, at 7 p.m. Rabbi Alan L. Ponn will conduct the

Stan's Suggestion for Saturday Night . . .

Mrs. Rosemary K. Brown of Union, was married Nov. 27 to Joseph T. Martino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martino Sr., of Union. The bride also is the aughter of the late Mr. Donald grown and the late Mrs. Mary

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldron of ficiated at the double ring ceremony is St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church Union. A reception followed at the Gran

The bride was escorted by her godfather, Mayor Anthony Amalfe of Roselle, Mrs. Marge Ortisz of Edison served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christine Amalie of Union, cousin of the bride Lyn De Pascale of Linden and sister of the groom.

Anthony Loria of Union served as est man. Ushers were J. Pepe Ortisz of Edison, brother-in-law of the bride; Harry De Pascale of Linden and Joseph Martino of South Plainfield, nephew of

the groom.

Mrs. Martino, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed Ariston Inc., Hillside.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, is a selfemployed landscape contractor.
The newlyweds, who took eymoon trip to St. Maartin, reside in ...

Two-day seminar scheduled by BPW

administrators and supervisors will be held at the Hilton Inn, Tinton Falls, auspices of the New Jersey Federation ness and Professional Women's

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagenbush

Berkeley Heights, formerly, o

Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Kathleen Ann, to Scott J. Nizborski of

Smithtown, Long Island, N.Y., for-

merly of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

next month from Union County

Technical Institute. She is employed by

Her fiance, who was graduated from

y Coulter Electronics, Wayne. A May, 1979 wedding is planned in the

Church of the Little Flower, Berkeley

Group will hold

tag drive week

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will sponsor its annual tag drive in the Essex-Union

county area from Sunday to Sunday,

Area captain Karen Kessler of Union has announced that the group's volunteer members will stand with red and white canisters in Wort of markets,

restaurants and other business

tag drive week will aid area cancer

Flo Okin Cancer Relief is a non-profit

rganization which provides funds for

omemaker services, cobalt and x-ray

therapy, medical equipment and approved medications. The Flo Okin

Oncologie Center, established a

ents. Monies raised during

North Plainfield High School and DeVry Technical Institute, is employed

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

. Springfield, will be graduated

Walter Nizborski of Belle Mead.

Overlook Hospital, Summit.

and serve refreshments to residents of St. Joseph's Home for the Blind in Jersey City at the "Birthday Party of the Month" Saturday.

Mrs. Terry Lechinski, spring conference co-chairman, has announced that the Juniors and the Summit Junior Formightly Club will be joint hostesses at the spring conference in Summi Tuguday, April 18. Mrs. Nancy Browning is Summit's co-chairman. Entries in art, environment and home life will be judged, and awards will be presented that evening.

Mrs. Louise Porter, president, has

Juniors to hold

party for blind

in Jersey City

Mrs. Kathy Casterline, Braille

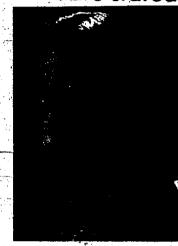
department chairman of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms,

Union, has announced that club

Julon, has summand deen cupcakes members will bake 12 dozen cupcakes

ounced that the next general neeting will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Schering Plough, Galloping Hill road, Kenilworth. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Nancy Hennessey and Nancy Reiss.

Schwartz-Wilf fall date slated



vice president of public relations for the Archie Schwartz Co., East Orange. Her fiance, who was graduated from leigh Dickinson University, and the New York Law School, is a real estate eloper and practices law in Union September wedding is planned.

is born to Mazurs

Patrolman and Mrs. Stanley Mazur of Union are parents of a five-pound 12-ounce son, Todd Joseph, born March 28 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The Mazurs have another son, Justin Robert, 31/2. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

AUDREY SCHWARTZ Mr. and Mrs. Marven Schwartz inchester avenue, Union, have an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Zygmunt Wilf; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilf of Hillside. ncement was made on March

Miss Schwartz, who was graduated from the University of Maryland, is

Son, Todd Joseph



Meetings, sale, fair, circus set by Farms PTA

The Connecticut Farms School PTA Union, will hold an executive board meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the A combined PTA meeting will be held

Thursday, April 13, at 1:15 p.m. in the A Mother's Day flower sale will be held at the school May 11 and May 12, it was announced by Barbara Lilley and

Mrs. Amabile, book fair chairman

has announced that the school book fair

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RANDEE LEWIT

August date sei

Clark place, Union, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Randee Beth, to Brian Marc Stolar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stolar of Harvard

The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Ithaca College, and received a bachelor

of science degree in business ad ministration from the University of

Maryland. She is employed as a sale

representative for Parke, Davis

Her fiance, who was graduated from

Linden High School, received a

achelor of arts degree in internations

affairs from Rutgers University. He is

working toward a master's degree in public policy at George Washington University School of Public and

-International Affairs-and-is-employe as a research assistant in Washingto

An August wedding is planned.

Flo Okin group

plans plant sale

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young

Women's Group will hold its annual spring plant sale and is accepting or-ders for plants. Featured will be a

variety of indoor and outdoor plant and flowers, including floor plants

Hyman, co-chairmen, have announce that orders will be ready for pickup or

ividual cancer patients in the Essex-

ained by calling 273-8295 or 353-5993.

Luncheon-meeting

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassa

will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. The program will feature an original skit, "The Eternal Problem,"

written by Mrs. Rose Kesselman.

hursday, May 11."

Union county area.

Linda Kirsch of Springfield and Sue

baskets and garde

D.C. He plans to attend law school in :

and Mrs. Julius C. Lewitt of

Lewitt-Stolar

will be held Thursday, May 13, and Friday, May 14, in the annex. The PTA will hold a three-ring circus May 18 (rain date is May 19). Delegates will attend a regional PTA conference Tuesday, April 18, at the Holiday Inn, North Brunswick. Highlighting the conference will be "The ABC's of Collective Bargaining." Representing Connecticut Farms PTA ill be Jean Santoro, Louise Porter and

Amy Gramlich. The PTA also will send delegates to a Union County PTA spring counci meeting on May 11 at the Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22. Mountainside. The elegates will be Mrs. Santoro, Susar Pollack, Anita Waldron, Rose Hodge and Kathy Leamy.



### Betrothal told of Miss Tobia

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tobia Colgate place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter Adrienne, to Michael Stefanyak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stefanyak of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School Irvington, and Montclair State College where she received a B.A. degree i business education, is employed b Somerville Board of Education (hig

Her fiance, who was graduated from Carteret High School, is a self-employed distributer for Tobia Brothers Bakery, West Orange. A July, 1979 wedding is planned

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Saturday + 9:30 a.m., Sabbath norning service followed by Kiddush: 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service. Sunday-8 a.m., morning minyar

through Thursday-15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service. Monday through Thursday-7:15 5:30 p.m., religious school classes.

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Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek prayer OUR LADY OF LOURDES

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10:30 a.m., morning worship with the minister preaching; Church School for cradle roll through eighth grade. 7 p.m., concert by ptanist Gary Steigerwalt; Senior High Fellowship. Tuesday-4 p.m., primary cho chearsal. 8 p.m., United Presbyterian Women's meeting. Wednesday—12:30 p.m., senior itizens. 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal

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Tuesday-9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., derkirk nursery; 7:30 p.m., Cub pack Wednesday 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. kinderkirk nursery; 7 p.m., Christian education committee; B p.m., Session

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worship with the pastor preaching Monday — 4 p.m., confirmation class. p.m., United Methodist Men. Tuesday — 11 a.m., Christian Service

Wednesday - 11 a.m., Ladies Ald and Mission Circle. ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.

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choir. 7:45 p.m., adult choir. Garden Clūb plans ashion show. program on birds

The Mountain Trail Garden Club of ainside will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Steggall, Mohawk drive, Mountainside, Tuesday at noon. Mrs. H. Arthur Tonneson will present

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The Battered Woman topic of hospital talk

"The Battered Woman: Why and How Women Are Battered," will be the subject of a talk at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary. The speaker will be Ms. Barbara Bornstein, Mrs. Peter D. Weisse, auxiliar president will preside at a brief business meeting, including the presentation of the new slate of officers who is a social worker on the staff of

Twigs, other auxilians and friends be elected for the coming year. have been invited to attend the meeting Ms. Bornstein will discuss the problems battered women face con-fronting the social systems designed to Luncheon slated protect them. She also will discuss what by Newcomers; women and the community can do to

Ms. Bornstein serves on the battered installation set women task force for the South The Mountainside Newcomers will Mountain Chapter, have its installation luncheon on Organization for Women. Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Clair Daffner, beac For president, Mrs. William F. Rech second vice-president, Mrs. James P. of occupational therapy at Children's Marakas; recording secretary, Mrs. Specialized Hospital will be the gues Herbert Fritts: membership secretary speaker. Her topic will be "Is My Child and "chairman; Mrs. -Andrew Developing Normally?"
"Friendship roses" for expiring Frederick Tomblin: health careers

membership will be given to Mrs Robert Rafter Jr. and Mrs. Timothy Mrs. Albert H. Bridgman; nominating Mrs. K. S. Carberry; public relations Shop, Mrs. John C. Walcott; beauty

The new board members are: Mrs. Frank Nemick, president; Mrs. Louis Moreno, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Rodriquez, recording secretary; Mrs. Edmund Stankiewicz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edwin Norris, treasurer.

pring season with an "April in Paris" cocktall party on April 15 from 7 to 10 Thomas O'Gorman. Highlighting evening will be hors d' oeuvres and Gallic specialties such as miniature crepes and quiches. An open bar unlimited drinks will also be featured Newcomer couples and their guests have been invited. Tickets are \$10 per couple or \$5 per individual. Res vations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Koethcke and Mrs. Jack

Overlook aides select officers

Mrs. A.J. Richardson was elected chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Overlook Hospital Twig at the annual spring luncheon at Eche Lake Country Club. She succ

J. Kenneth Boyles.
Others are Mrs. W.H. Riley, vicechairman; Mrs. Dewey Rainville secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl E. Corbett, public relations and Mrs Edmund Rolchford, health careers. Mountainside Twig 3 and Mountainside Twig 1 were in charge of the arrangements. Shirley DeMilt of

Dr. Lewis Sank, a pediatrician from Scotchwood Florists in Fanwood discussed "Care of House Plants." Summit, will address the James Caldwell School, Springfield, PTA on Tuesday at 8 at the school. Dr. Sank's TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE subject will be "Flunking Parenthood." Norann Roberts is PTA president and Elaine Auer, program chairwoman. The program is open to the public. BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI: REUBENR, LEVINE

election Wednesday The Sisterhood of Congregation resday to elect officers and consider a proposed constitutional amendment. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath service Monday-8:30 p.m., general mem Refreshments will be served. Lee Harelik is president of the Sisterhood

by noon on Friday.

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program on Halacha Freedom Jewish Center, will lead a discussion on "Continuity of Halacha (Jewish religious law) Throughout the Ages." Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will

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Congregation to offer

The fifth session of the "living room discussion series" sponsored by Congregation Israel of Springfield will

be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the home of

Skylark rd., Springfield. Rabbi Mosh

Matthew

Rinaldo

Congress is showing increasing

readiness to again revamp Social

Security financing—this time by rolling back the unconscionable tax increases rushed into law last December.

already sponsored legislation that

would substantially reduce payroll

Under my bill, the Social Security

payroll tax set for next year would be

slashed from 6.13 percent to 3.9 percent.

one-third of Social Security funds out

general revenues. The balance would

be shared equally by employer and

Escalating payroll taxes that

currently threaten massive financial burdens for middle and higher-income

Americans would be replaced with

individual cuts of up to \$1,013 a year

shared equally by employer and em-

ployee. The change would reduce payroll taxes for Social Security by 330 billion, rolling them back to pre-1965

It would relieve the rising pressures

inflation on the nation's economy.

Lower payroll deductions would

reduce production costs, and employers

would have an incentive to cut prices in

the marketplace and to hire more workers Studies by the Congressiona

Budget Office show that this kind of

payroll tax cut would do more to

National

shop treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Kennedy

shop treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Waag; gift

shop, Mrs. R. B. Wigton: gift shop co

treasurers, Mrs. James K. Bryan and

This year's nominating commit

headed by Mrs. Alfred Richardson

Bernard Berkman, Mrs. Richard

Morrison, Mrs. Kenneth Carberry

Mrs. Robert Farrell and Mrs. Joh

Sisterhood has

-Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm,

Springfield, will hold its annual fashion

show and supper next Wednesday at

7:30 p.m. at the temple. Dinner

Lichter and Lenore Shindler. Fashions

by Jalm and Company of Millburn will

co-chairwomen with assistance from

ways and means vice-president Martha

calling Ruth Davison, 376-6725; Merle

Scheinman, 376-5121, or Eleanor

Caldwell PTA group

Bayroff, 273-4473. Estelle Berger

Doctor to address

reservations chairwoman

Edith Schwalb and Rochelle Roth are

tashion show

Mrs. Arthur Hyde, Mrs

coffee shop, Mrs. David Beasley : co

Mrs. George W. Sullivan.

I strongly favor such action and have

12th District

N CONGRESS

Greebel, spiritual leader of the Mount

The overall theme of the congregation's discussion series this year is "Contemporary Problems in Light of Halacha." The fine session, scheduled for Sunday, May 7, will offer a discussion on another topic within this

Rabbi Greebel was ordained at the Kollel Shevet Yehuda, Brooklyn. He olds a master of arts degree from Seton Hall University and a bachelor o arts from Brooklyn College. His of Halacha, which form a framework or the interpretation of all question ind problems which might de The daily services and other ac-tivities of Congregation Israel of Springfield are housed in temporary quarters at 42 Shunpike pringfield, during the construction of a permanent synagogue at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road. Infor-mation about the living room series may be obtained from Melvin Harelik (379-7081) or Allen Penn (467-3478) General information about the congregation's services and activities may be obtained from Rabbi Israel E.

Jewish school will hold model seder Sunday

The Religious School of Congregation Israel of Springfield will conduct its annual model Passover sedar Sunday at 1:45 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. North Trivett avenue at Center street, Springfield. Children from all classes of the school will participate under the direction of Gilda Tesser Esther Newman and Shaindi Zudick of Participating in the program will be

public has been invited to attend.

religious school classes for

Congregation Israel provides

eight to 13, paralleling the third to eighth grades of public school. It is expected that classes for the 1978-79

expected that classes for the school year beginning in September will be held in the congregation's and Religious

permanent Synagogue and Religious School, presently under construction at

Until June, classes are being held at the

congregation's temporary synagogue

The Religious School board of

directors is composed of Bernice Edelcreek, chairman, Bebe Asman,

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There is no question in my mind that Social Security needs the extra billions of dollars earmarked by Congress Without these extra funds, the whole stem would be in danger of financial collapse, with disastrous consequence for millions of elderly Americans who

The proposal that I have made is not the only choice available to Congress in its anticipated move to roll back payroll Some alternative bills introduced in the House would approach the same goal by removing some components of he Social Security system from payroll

tax financing. One proposal would remove Medicare health insurance from the Social Security and have these benefits paid from general revenues billion. Other proposals envisage use of income tax credits to help offset the cost of rising payroll taxes. A major advantage of the change I have recommended is that it offers straight-forward funding through a

zerland. West Germany and others.

Nor is the use of general revenues

United States. The Federal

ributions by employers, employee policy that has been tested and proven effective in scores of other countries. nothing sacrosanct about the Social Security trust fund which prohibits the Developed countries throughout the use of general revenues. world have used general revenues for a programs for many years—Austria, Belgium, Canada, Finland, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Swit-

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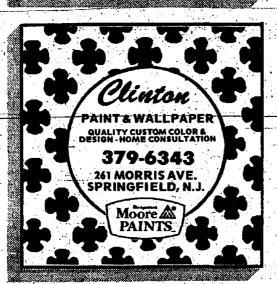
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### Reynolds

on screen Bandit," starring Burt Reynolds, Sally Field and

Jackie Gleason, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Airpor 'Smokey, an action omedy, concerns a group com

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ELMORA (Elizabeth) AIRPORT, Thur., Fri., MOKEY AND THE BANDIT, Thur., Fri., 3:55, 6:30, 10:10; Sun., 2, 5:40. 9:25. FIVE POINTS CINEMA

Union) — THE GOOD BYE GIRL, Thur., Fri., Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun.,

7:30, 9:45; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, Goodbye," "Just Be You," "Sweet Sympathy" and "I Can't Stop Loving "Silver Bullets."

"There's Always A "Inside Of Me," "Ride." GOODBYE GIRL, Thur., Kismet' due MAPLEWOOD -

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"Kismet" will play struments."

Friday and Saturday Randy also has had an

evenings through May 13 extensive background in

at 8:40, with Sunday the theater and has per-Matinees on April 23, April formed throughout the

Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:05; Additional information theatrical touring groups. Sat., 2, 6, 9:40; Sun., 2, may be obtained by He wrote the original

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Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5, in Summit 7:10, 9:15. NEW PLAZA (Linden)

COMA, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., The libretto based or respectively. Edward Knoblick's play, concert circuit at 12 and a was written by Charles year later he had signed Lederer and Luther Davis, his first recording con-

3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. COUNTER, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Fri., 7, 9:25; Sat., 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20; Sun., 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05.

Lederer and Luther Davis, his first recording conwith music and lyrics by tract. "I was the singer Robert Wright and George and wrote the songs," he Forrest. Among the tunes are "Stranger in Paradise." "Baubles, the bass; if the drummer Bangles and Beads" and ddn't show, I'd play the bass; if the drummer Bangles and Beads" and ddn't show, I'd play the bass; if the drummer Bangles and Beads" and Beads and Bead

3:50, 8; Sun., 3:55, 7:35; GOODBYE GIRL, Thur., 30 and May 7 at 2:30. country with numerous

SANFORD (Irvington) Colfax Manor the tilm, Summer Run.

— CLOSE EN. Colfax Manor the appeared as a Additional Information streetsinger in the TV may be obtained by JOHN-TRAVOLTA, who Mon. Tues., 7:15, 9:30; has first play was nominated for an Sat., Sun., 5, 7:15, 9:35; J. Gordon Bett Oscar for best actor, is PIPPI, Sat., Sun., 1:30, Productions has an-

seen in 'Saturday Night 3:10. nounced the recent opening of the Colfax Manor Dinner Theater, STRAIGHT TIME, Thur., 202 in Wayne, and its - Mon., Tues., 7:10, 9:20; first stage offering, "I Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 5:45, Do! I Do!," a musical Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 5:45, 7:40, 9:45; Sun., 5, 7:05, 9:15; Sat., Sun. matinees, PIPPI ON THE RUN, 2. PIPPI ON matinees weekdays and evenings Eridays,

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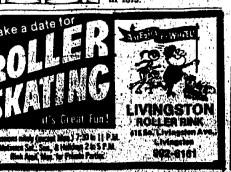
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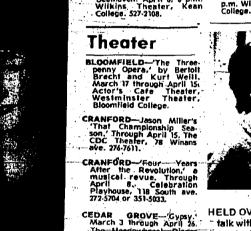


## 'Coma

Michael Douglas, actor, producer and director, ind winner of an Oscar i 975, is starred 'Coma,'' suspense dra na, which is being belo over for another week at the New Plaza Theater, nden. Genevieve Bujold. Richard Widmark, Elizabeth Ashley and Rip forn are also starred. The film is based on the st-selling novel by Dr. obin Cook, Michael

richton, who wrote the IN 'CLOSE ENCOUNTERS'—Richard Dreyfuss, who screenplay, directed the won the Academy Award Monday evening for Best movie, which is set in a modern' American Dillion at Old Rahway, Rahway and the Sanford young doctor, played by Douglas, whose medical skills\_stamp\_him for a

Douglas, the eldest son
By MILT HAMMER of actor-producer Kirk Douglas, spent his vacations wherever his



EAST ORANGE—Backett's
'Walting, for Godot,'
performed by the Alpha Phi
Omega Repertory Theater,
April 13, 8 p.m. Upsala
Chapet Auditorium, Upsala
College, 265/7165."

LINDEN—Mummenschanz, April 8, 8 p.m. Linden High School auditorium, 862-5900 or 486-8986. AILLBURN—Cab Calloway in 'Bubbling Brown Sugar, April 5 through May 14 Paper Mill Playhouse Brookside drive, 376-4343 streetsinger in the TV may be obtained by

MOUNTAIN LAKES—'Annie Get Your Gun.' Through May 28. Nell's New Yorker Dinner Theater. 334-0058, NEW BRUNSWICK—Celeste Holm in 'Paris was Yesterday.' April 8, 8 p.m. Little Theater, Douglass College, 932-9892. WAYNE—'I Dot I Dot' Through May 7. Colfax Manor Dinner Theater, Rt. 202, 835-1434. Museums

# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

CALDWELL—Carol Law. NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6600. Monday Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays I to 5 p.m. Planetarium shops Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. MONTCLAIR—Spring Dance Festival. Featuring dances choreographed by Murray Louis and Dean Theodorakis. April 6 to 8. 8:30 p.m. Montclair State College. 748-9120.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Mozari series, Thomas Richner, plano. April 6, 8 p.m. Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College, 932-7591. NEW BRUNSWICK-

NEWARK—Paintings Chris Degrad, phologi by Erik Landsberg gcints by Geanna Me March 20. Itrough Apri City Without Walls Gall 41 Shipman st. 622-1188.

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Other events

HELD OVER-Marsha Mason, Oscar nominee, has talk with Richard Drevfuss, Oscar-Winner, in Oscar nominated movie, 'The Goodbye Girl,' which is being held over for a third week at the Five Points Cinema Union, and which is being offered at the Maplewoo

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### Shermun makes war Killer disease is the foe

Although allelic genes contain directions for the same trait, they need not contain the same information. A been getting it into the open only in recessive gene, such as that for bine eyes, will be suppressed by a dominant still probably the No. 1 'closet disease' in the country I for one, can't judge eyes, will be suppressed by a dominant gene, such as that for brown eyes. A recessive gene may be passed

someone whose appearance does not betray its presence. For example, a brown-eyed person may pass along a gene for blue eyes. But every college-biology student knows that a dominant gene can only be passed along by And every college biology student— not to mention most medical doctors—

could be fooled by Huntington's disease, according to Sherman. For while it becomes manifest in everyone who carries the gene unless something else kills the carrier first-it can take up to 65 years to do it.
"It has been called a genetic time
bomb—there from birth, if there at all-but taking its own time to explode," says Sherman. Huntington's victims can appear

perfectly normal for two to 65 years, according to Sherman, and most do so suppressed or never know the precise cause of her death. Her young son grew up ignorant of his risk. He, in turn, died bomb" exploded in him. His children

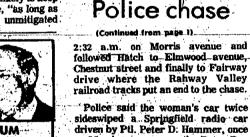
an attempt to get the appropriation restored to at least \$8.9 million for were grandparents before one oped the fatal symptoms. research. And NHDA members have been urging supporting letters to Senators Harrison Williams Jr. and the risk." savs Sherman Clifford Case, as well as to Representatives Edward J. Patten, James J. Florio and Andrew Maguire. long the first people Sherman me in the NHDA, she recalls, was a young couple whose child was born a week before its paternal grandfather was Meanwhile, Sherman says, the NHDA relies on small fund-raising diagnosed as a Huntington's victim.
"The young father previously had no idea he was at risk. He decided not to efforts through donations of egg-shape plastic containers for pantyhose, which volunteers turn into yarn-covered have another child, but what about this

"Humpty-Dumpty" banks for sale; coupons, turned into manufacturers for cash, "and virtually anything else anyone wants to give us;" says. Sherman whose telephone 39,3132 is a child? How does a young couple handle something like that?" Sherman believes this particular couple will handle the situation with man, whose telephone, 379-3132, is a clearing house for local calls. honesty at all costs—telling the child, before marriagable age, about the lisk, even if the lather still appears "But most of all, we need volunteere time—any amount of time," says Sherman "They decided to call me ase free. But there is a very strong temptation, Sherman points out, for afflicted families to keep the risk secret from children if possible. person of the year.' For me, the person of the year, the greatest person I know, is the next one who calls to

"This young father, knowing he has a 50-50 chance of becoming a human vegetable, lives with the sword of Damocles, says Sherman. "How do you enjoy the banquet if you know something like that is hanging over your head? It has to affect every plan you make, everything you do-no matter how hard you try just to go on living. Can you imagine having to tell your child when you know what it will do to the child's life?"

Sherman says the suicide rate in even times the national average. "There are 100,000 reasons to try to help—out of common humanity," says Sherman about her own concern, although her family is unafflicted. "And if humane reasons aren't enough,

disease spreads slowly but surely through the population, and control depends upon potential victims. knowing their risk and seeking genetic ling. But many parents in Huntington's families are likely to keep the risk secret, if possible, "as long as they view knowledge as unmitigated



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in the country, I, for one, can't judge those who keep it secret out of fearjobs lost, insurance cancelled and so forth ... If they choose not to have children and are honest with adoptionagencies, the interpretation this country. agencies, the agencies in this country don't give any rewards at all for the courage of those who are honest."

There is no known treatment, according to Sherman, and no known test either to confirm or deny the fears of Jersey chapter of NHDA are from afflicted families, Sherman points out,

and they judge research as the most

important immediate need.
"Despite everything they need—help of all types—they give top priority to research," Sherman points out. A special federal commission—the mission for the Control of Huntington's Disease and Its Con-\$52.5 million over a three-year period for research, education and service programs—starting with\$15.8 million in fiscal 1979. The President cut that to

Health

virtually 100 percent in Springfield.

He says the Summit region, including

to take a lot of departmental creativity to achieve it without cutting other

Women. Rabbi Levine, who received his

### Rabbi Levine to be honored at bond dinner

leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be honored at a gala-State of Israel testimonial celebration, at the synagogue on Sunday evening, April 30, according to an announcement by Martin Shindler, testimonial chairman. This event, given on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, will be sponsored jointly by the symagogue, the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith

doctorate in 1975 from the Jewish holds an MA degree in the history of art from the Catholic University of Rabbi Levine is a founding member of America. He is a guest lecturer on Judaism at Kean College and is an the B'nai B'rith Lodge, B'nai B'rith and, in 1968, was the recipient of the instructor in history and Hebrew at the lodge's "Citizen of the Year" award. He College of Jewish Studies, Washington is an honorary life member of the Labor D.C. He is a former instructor in Jewish deology at Seton Hall University. He is a member of the Juvenile

### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 4, 1978-13 Scottish heritage unit uncovers ethnic past

Lighthorse Harry Lee, Sergeant Scott and Dr. John Witherspoon might have been your neighbors had you lived in Springfield during the American levolution.

All three had a marked effect on the

township's and the nation's history, and all were of Scottish descent. The Scottish subcommittee of the International Heritage Day Pestival-has compiled historical information and documents that will be displayed at the festival at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Memorial

ighthorse Harry and Scott fought in the Battle of Springfield in the country's first war, and the Sergeant was oresident of Princeton University, signed the Declaration of Independent and was a New Jersey delegate to the State senator

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Jean Geddes, chairperson; Eva Becker, Lillian and Arthur Buehrer,

Elizabeth Evans, Viola and Howard

Heerwagen. Sheila Kilbourne, Kathlee

and Charles Maskeill, Chery! Mobley,

Rueda, Loretta and Frank Yanchok Ellen Moore and Charlotte Kopcsik.

Yoga classes

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Yoga classes at the Summit YWCA

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hrough exercises in stretching, ten-

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was awarded an honorable mention as result of his score in the Association of Mathematics Contest held on Feb. 9. He is one of only 28 students throughout New Jersey to receive this research work at conference

Russell Corcoran of Springfield, a senior at Providence College in Rhode Island will formally present his undergraduate research work at the 32nd Eastern Colleges' Science Con-ference to be held today to Saturday at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Corcoran, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Corcoran of Kew drive, is a blology major at the Dominican college. He will join five other Providence College undergraduates the conference which nearly 400 students, representing more than 50 eastern colleges and universities, are

The topic of Corcoran's presentation is, "Further Elucidation of the Effect of High Energy Substrates on the Gliding Rates of Vitreoscilla." In his research, Corcoran has been investigating the biochemical and physiological makeup of the bacteria vitreoscilla. The purpose of his esearch on the growth and gliding relate to muscle systems in animals ( Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the He is also active in WDOM, the

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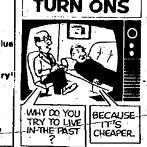
### Scholar award deadline nears Area girls eligible for the Kent Place School Distinguished Scholar. Award this week were reminded that the

deadline for the receipt of applications s Tuesday, April 18. Any girl living in Essex, Union, Morris, or Somerset counties and entering 10th grade in September 1978 is eligible for con-

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### Acting course sign-up slated, classes listed

The Summit YWCA youth department; 79 Maple st., will be offering classes for junior and senior school students beginning the week of April 24.

A special introductory course in acting will be taught by Kate Schlesinger, who has a masters degree theater\_education from NYU. Emphasis will be placed on acting games and scene work. The class will e held on Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m., April 27 to June 15. Disco dancing will be held on

Thursday evenings from 7 to 8 from April 27 to June 15. Debra Longaray will teach the latest disco dances Introduction to modeling, a workshop including skin care and make up, diet and exercise (yoga), hand and nail care, walking, posture and standing will be taught by Marilyn Kelly, a professional model and instructor at the Barbizon-School of Modeling in Union, Classes will be held on Monday afternoons from 4 to 5:30, April 24 to

A folk guitar class for beginners April 26 to June 14, will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8. An intermediate class also is being offered April 26 to June 14. The instructor, Sue Barth has studied with Kevin Knotts

Mail-in registration begins next week, and regular registration on Monday, April 10. Additional information is available by calling Randi Axelrad, YWCA youth director,

PLEASING OR SPITING? sometimes it's hard to tell whether a man is trying to be successful in order to please his wife or to spite his mother

Rights" Tuesday when Myra Terry-TURN ONS

Meisner, a housewife-turned-feminist, will be the speaker. A delegate to the National Women's Conference in Houston last year, Terry-Meisner resides in Mountainside with her husband and two daughters. She is a state board member and the Union County Outreach coordinator of coordinator in 1976 and she is a board member of the Religious Coalition for

FRANK W, MAXWELL III

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Frank W. Maxwell 3rd, son of Mrs.

Frank W. Maxwell Jr. of Lewis drive

Springfield, and the late Mr. Maxwell, has been named national sales manager of Determined Products Inc.,

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Maxwell. 29. was formerly assistan

manager of Bloomingdale's at the Short Hills Mall. A graduate of Seton Hall

marketing from Seton Hall

Homemakers

to be discussed

"Lunch and Learn" at the Summit

YWCA will focus on "Homemakers

ived a bachelor's degre

manufacturer of "Peanuts" and

for 'Peanuts'

San Francisco.

'Snoopy'' items.

Abortion Rights. On the topic of homemakers' rights, Terry-Meisner will address the legal status, job description, benefits and inequities of homemakers. Lunch and Learn begins, promptly

noon and ends at 1 p.m. and is open to cheon can be made in advance calling 273-4242. Dance classes

The federal government now spends \$4.2 billion a year for Medicaid, most of scheduled at Y care. By maintaining people in nursing homes who do not belong there, the Registration is open for the spring sessions of aerobic dancing for women at the Summit Area YMCA. Twelvegovernment is spending up to three week courses are offered in two or three

weekly morning or evening sessions, beginning April 10. There also are openings in the 10-week spring session of modern dance, instructed by Frank Ashley Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Aerobic dancing, instructed by Jackie Sorensen Studio, is described as "simple, vigorous dances set to music with emphasis on fun and a good, in-dividual fitness workout, not on skill or technique. "It is designed to strengthen; heart, lungs, and the vascular system and improve flexibility, balance, and

A course fee is charged, and advance

BIGGEST STAR Lonnie Donegan is known in America lostly for his 1962 novelty hit, "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose its Flavor? - yet from 1955 to 1961 he had no less than 22 consecutive top five singles in England and became that country's biggest rock star.

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American Viewpoints

### Persons may either bring their articles to the YWCA, 79 Magle st., or call for a pidkup at 273-242. Cooper will pertorm at kick-off for Rinaldo

Television and night-plurality in a heavily club comedian Pat Cooper Democratic registered will headline the entertainment at the campaign kick-off dinner the \$100-per-ticket dinner Matthew J. Rinaldo (R. Robert Dole (R.Kansas), the District) on Friday, the GOP vice presidential candidate in 1978.

April 14, at the Town & Campus in West Orange.

April 14, at the Town & candidate in 1975.

Campus in West Orange. According to Raymond Rinaldo, who is com- Harilaub, chairman of the pleting his third term in Rinaldo for Congress Congress, won reelection Committee, tickets are in 1976 with 74 percent of still available from the the vote and an 83,000 Rinaldo campaign headquarters, 1961 Morris priced at \$150 for a couple and \$100 per person for the event, which will include a Viennese table at mid-night. Cocktalls will begin at 7 p.m. and the dinner at

TELDS:

### Harrison Williams

STATE PENSIONS & BENEFITS CONTINUE COST UPSWING The annual rate of increase of employee pensions and benefits in the 1979 New Jersey Budget exceeds the per-centage of growth allowed under the state cap law, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points but. The \$512.6 million total proposed by the Governor is \$63 million more than the \$449.6 million authorized for the current fiscal year. The amount is exclusive of

### **Know Your** Government

ecent housing and a chance to remain

elf-reliant. They would like to stay in

projects an alternative to permanent

nursing home care.
The bill would give federal assistance

to local housing authorities so that they

could provide elderly tenants with

needed services which are not available

through any other means. These ser-

vices would include help with grooming, housekeeping, some kinds of medical and dental care and help in

reparing meals.

About 40,000 elderly residents of

public housing across the country need

some measure of assistance with

personal services right now, and they

would be eligible to participate in the program I propose. And in the future, even more would benefit.

The bill would allocate \$165 million

over five years to local housing

authorities, and compared with our

present reliance on nursing homes, the

legislation could produce significant savings for taxpayers.

which goes to the costs of nursing home

times more than it would take to

with personal services in their own

But while this bill will make sense to

all taxpayers, its greatest significance lies in the promise it holds for senior citizens. Congress will begin consideration of the measure during hearings next month and I am hopeful that by the end of the year, we will have developed and the state of the year, we will have

citizens the alternative to nursing home

Housecleaning sale

donations accepted

Monday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The YWCA is accepting donations for the sale with the exception of books, clothing and large furniture.

The Summit YWCA's annual ousecleaning sale will be held on

care they so desperately need.

provide these same men and women

preparing meals.

Security, pension adjustment and in surance)-\$134.9 million, up \$10.7 million, Requirements of the Public. As we grow older, the physical limitations that often come with old age are up \$10.7 million. Combined cost of can make these years something less health, prescription drug and new than golden. Independence is one of our most precious ideals, but the frailities dental program benefits, the latter having more than doubled in its second of old age can make housekeeping year, are up \$6.4 million and expected meal preparation and other daily aco increase even more in the future. tivities a real problem Unfortunately, it is all too often the Cost increases in the pensionshenefity category are caused by several case these days that senior citizens factors such as a larger number wind up in nursing homes when they would be able to remain in their own employees, higher salaries, changes in federal Social Security laws, policy of lace of residence if they had just a keeping funds on an actuarial-sound basis and legislation changing Repeatedly, senior citizens tell me that their most basic human needs are provisions for pensions and health

Numerous pension-benefit their own homes and enjoy the dignity and pleasure of independent living. That is why I recently introduced legislation which would give senior citizens who live in public housing iberalization bills have already been introduced in the 1978 legislative session. Such measures represent some of the most complex legislation before the Legislature. A fiscal note (that is, the estimated immediate and projected cost of a bill) is essential before any

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FRIDAY DEADLINE Il items other than spo

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than doubled in five years, and

\$169 million, up \$27 million, partly because of higher employer con-tribution schedules enacted by

Congress. The next largest item and

Annuity Fund (excluding Social

than \$3:4 billion for 1979.

Y swim course starts April 17

The Summit Area YMCA will offer concentrated spring learn-to-swi course for teems and adults, bo funds for salary increases. The 14 percent increase exceeds the percentage increase in per capita personal income of 10.38 percent which is used to members and non-members, designe for beginners and those who wish improve their skills before summer.

Classes will be offered in eight sessions, Monday through Thursda evenings, April 17 through 27. Aquaticated in the property instruction will be 177. authorization. The pension-benefit total has more than tripled in 10 years, more safety instruction will be offered. A le student-teacher ratio will enable dividual guidance. represents nearly 15 percent of the total General State Fund Budget of more registration is required and a noming course fee will be charged. Reader Largest item on the pensions schedule is Social Security payments for teachers and public employees may call the YMCA (273-3330) (c

### F. J. Elsener: retired banker

Services were held Monday for F Joseph Elsener of Springfield who died last Friday in Overlook Hospital

Born in Newark, he moved fro Orange to Springfield six years ago Mr. Elsener was employed by the Firs National Bank of New Jersey at Millburn for 53 years, retiring as a trus officer in 1967. He was a member of Kane Lodge No. 55, F&AM, and the Old There are no immediate survivors

Area Y open house to begin on Monday The Summit Area YMCA will hold its parent's observation week beginning Monday with parents and the public invited to watch preschool and youth

On view will be preschool "Y's Y'ers," Parent-Tot Swim, Tadpole Swim, "Mommy and Me" exercise,

### season next Sunday coed gymnastics, "Sport-O-Rama, progressive swim instruction an such bill is acted on, stresses NJTA. special aquatic classes. Public Notice NOTICE NOTICE TO SIDDERS NOTICE is hereby given that seeled bids will be received by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the DOTADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on March 21, 1978 the application, as submitted by POP REALTY CORP, 389 U.S. Route No. 22 Corp. 389 U.S. Route No. 23 Corp. 389 U.S. Route No. 23 Nowman 763 Mountian Avenue Block 147-160 Us for a variance to The Zoning or dishers check in an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the amount bid, which shall constitute unratundable to This fallure to execute a formal contract, and shall be executed for the sourcessful bidder in the event of This fallure to execute a formal contract, and shall be executed in the solide and shall be executed on the bodder on the pottice of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is abaliable for public inspection. Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is abaliable for public inspection. Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is abaliable for public inspection. Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is abaliable for public inspection. Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is abaliable for public inspection. Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is abaliable for public inspection. Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is abaliable for public inspection. Board of Adjustment, Advenue Block 145 - Lot 15 or Adjustment as submitted by Dr. Stanley of Adjustment an Fusco (coach), Joe Roessner, Ken Dietz, Steve Dietz, Dave Kadish, Nino

Parlavecchio, Brian Lerner, Leon -MASCO-Dave Mollen (manager). Gene Horowitz (manager), Matt Eick, Dave Gold, Michael Berliner, John Sivollela, Bill Boogar, Michael Lies, Brandt Feuerstein, Robert Frishman, Rich Kesselhaut, Dave Correy and Jan

con the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour abovenamed.

Required bidforms and specifications must be procured at the office of Joseph Rapuano, Director of Recreation, Sarah A. Balley Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield, New Jersey, in whose discretion bid forms and specifications shall be mailed to prospective bidders or upon their request. "Blders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127," as stated in specifications.

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Soccer Scene Now we get to midfield, and I thin this is where the game was won for the Cosmos. You take the double-barreled "B's"-Beckenbauer and Bogie-and add Terry Garbett and you have near steady game but took a few wild shots that shouldn't have been taken. Although Beckenbauer had two assists in the game, I think he can play much sharper than he did. The comi etween the two B's were beautiful to watch. Give the two B's a few more

games and they will make Bugs Bunny look good as a forward. Garry Etherington was ineffective at right wing. He got one assist and caused real threat on the Striker goal. As a charter member of the "Boo Chinaglia" club I must admit he scored

for reeling in shark George Christoff of Oaktree rd.,
Mountainside, earned a citation in the
Metropolitan South Florida Fishing
Tournament when he caught a 148pound shark in the 20-pound division.
He fished out of Kay Largo with Capt.
Phil Laufle on the Sea Elf as guide.
Christoff will also receive a jacket
patch and year book with his award at
the close of the tournament.

stands on a cold, windy day, The next Cosmos home game will be on Sunday, April 16, against Tuisa. With this 7-0 victory over the Strikers I expect the crowd to be in the neighborhood of

Dayton will continue its toning schedule on Saturday, Gov. Livingston and Monday, when the Suburban Conference schedule begins with Dayton facing Madison.

Junior righthander Days Varsas The Dayton attack was paced by Ed unior righthander Dave Vargas

Dayton nine beats Clark, 5-3;

Crestmont Savings—Richard Hinckley (manager), Ron Mitnitsky (coach). Players: Jon Karp, Matt Kuperstein, Rich Hinckley, Lenny Glassman, Steve Stickler, Bill O'Toole, Dan Schlager, Filiott Wolfen, Det

Dan Schlager, Elliott Wolfson, Pat Mauriello, Evan Cutler, Jim Pabst and

Larry Keenan. Keyes Martin — Pete Sayki

(manager), Nick Prince (coach), Ted

Prince (coach), Pete Sayki Sr. (coach),

Tony Delia, Gary Prince, Peter Ard, Larry Zavodny, Kevin Jelinek, Mike

Silverman, Perry Lesofsky, Chris

Lehner, Jon Silverman and Yoran

Ward—Larry Winter (manager), Al Cooper (coach), Bill Koppel, Nick D'Clehille, Drew Johns, Ken Palazzi,

Tom Daniels, Henry Rueds, Jack Vogel, Dave Barrison, Benjy Rubin, Mitchell Storch, Ken Zuckerberg and

Carter Bell-Dr. Harvey Rutstein

(manager), Tony Castellani, Scott

Jim Stieve. Lew Jenkins, Mark Yose

Ronnie Roman, Glen Logan, Joe Cohen

Cardinale, Mark Tabakin,

SHARP SHOOTERS—Springfield police brought home two first-place trophies in

Pony League opens

The Pony League Division of the Springfield Junior Baseball League,

open its season next Sunday; it ends June 3. Games are scheduled Saturday

and Sunday afternoons and weekday

evenings at 6:15 at Ruby or Sandmeier

Fields. There are seven teams containing 11 or 12 players each. The

teams, managers, coaches and players

MAB-Jerry Kadish (Manager), Joe

Kiwanis-Rich Bell (manager)

Chuck Bell, Steve Srednick, Larry Maier, Robert Steir, Dave Johnson,

Brian Hendrix, Greg Lalavee, Buddy

If Vadislav Bogicivic is too much for

you to say, just try Bogie for short. Bogie played in his first NASL game Sunday when the Cosmos demolished the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers, 7-0. The

first goal for the Cosmos, but also was credited with four assists. Playing next

to Franz Beckenbauer, Bogie was

thunder from Franz.

pleasure to watch.

istanding, and he stole some of the

and Bruce Lefkowitz.

sting of 80 boys from 13 to 15, will

their division (B) of countywide shooting competition last week. Det. Sgt. Howard Thompson, left, was on the team that brought home the bullseye target trophy.

in baseball season opener

The Jonathan Dayton baseball team

began its 1978 campaign by ousting A.L. Johnson Regional of Clark by a 5-3

score, Coach Ed Jasinski started four

The Dayton attack was paced by Ed Johnson, who hit run-scoring singles in both the first and fifth innings, when all of the Bulldog scoring was done. The first Dayton run was scored when junior Daye Lauhoff drove home Mark D'Agostini with a single. Johnson, another junior, knocked in Lauhoff for In the fifth, Lauhoff smacked his eight career varsity hit and was driver

home by Johnson. After a walk, junior Jim Wnek drilled a hard single to tally the winning two runs.

The final Dayton hit was a single by designated hitter Billy Young. D'Agostini reached base twice defensively, he stopped a hard grounder behind second base with a lunging catch. John LaMotta, playing centerfield, robbed a Crusader of an Lalor flanked LaMotta, Frank Zahn played third before being replaced by Adam Williams. Darren Young and Al

#### **Echo tourney** to begin May 6 The East's largest handicap bowling

tournament, the 20th annual Ech

Preziosi also played.

Lanes-Cadillac event, will begin May 6 and continue to July 2 at Echo Lanes in Mountainside. Last year's prizes totalled \$55,228 plus a Cadillac, which is awarded to the bowler with the highest series in team, singles or doubles competition. Prize this year include \$6,000 for the winning team, \$2,500 for doubles and \$1,250

singles.
Further information and applications may be obtained by contacting Jack Best, tourney director, Echo Lanes, Rt. 22, Mountainside, 07092 or by calling

### Badge sale is under way

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced at tennis badges for 1978 season are available at the Sarah Baile Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. All esidents are required t ave badges in order to play or

town tennis courts.

The fee is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 or children 17 and under. Proc residency must be shown at the time of purchase. Reservations will be taken for town courts starting May 1.

Miicke makes team Bill Milcke, son of Mr. and Mrs William Milcke of Mountainside, has made the Susquehanna University baseball team. The Pingry School graduate is a sophomore at the university. He plays third base.

Livingston for crown The Springfield Junior Minutemen \_\_\_ Jack Alpert of Livingston received the most valuable player award for the staged an amazing comeback from a 14-0 deficit in the first quarter Saturday night to beat a tall, physical Livingston tournament after scoring 74 points and squad 55-49—making them champ collecting 45 rebounds in three games Livingston reached the finals b

beating Wayne and Morristown

ats and had 16 rebounds. Hudgins

had nipe points and 13 rebounds.

Berliner had eight points, four assists and four steals. Gutterrez and Hinkley

each threw in a bucket and helped of

David Kadish scored four and Steve

Srednick two as well as playing a strong

loor game. Joe Roessner had his usus

Danny Spotts and Jay Siegel played well together and are looking forward

aggressive game.

JUMP SHOT — Tom Ard (33) led the offense as the Springfield Junior Minutemen

outscored Livingston, 54-39, in the finals of the Springfield tournament Saturday at

of the sixth annual Springfield Invitational Tournament and keeping their undefeated record going to 26-0. Thomas Ard led the seventh graders in scoring with 18 points, 12 of which came in a second quarter surge which gave the Minutemen a 23-22 lead at halftime. Tom also had nine rebounds, three steals and two assists. Kyle Hudgins was a power off the boards at both ends of the court totaling 14

Ron Fusco was outstanding with 14 points and six steals. Michael Berliner carried the load at the point guard position and scored the final foul shot to

ecure the victory. Victor Gutierrez did a super covering the opposing center and had eight rebounds to go with his four points. David Johnson and Richard Hinkley did an excellent defensive job

Track team opens today with Linden

and the second s

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 4, 1978-19

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team found its strength and weaknesses as it defeated Mid llesex in pre-season action, 95-36. The

In the rout, Dayton swept the halfmile with Brad Weiner capturing first followed by Dave Barnes in second and Jamie Halper in third. Winning the mil was Gregg Rusbarsky with teammate Jay Bruder in third. Dayton aced the remaining distance event with Rue Lausten in first, Kevin King in second and Steven Wright in third for the two-

In the quarter-mile, Rick Spins and Harvey Kaish finished first and second, ively. The same crew took the 100-yard dash as Spina grabbed first with Kaish behind in third. Dayton placed in all the running events as the team's Jeff Zeller and Peter Bachus found second and third slots in the 220-

In the jumping events, Kevin Doty led in the high-jump with Israel Joseph clearing the bar for second. The long jump found middle distance runner Spina in second with freshman Paul

Commarato leaping to third.

The weightmen found success in all their events with Dan Pepe placing in everything in which he competed. After a first in the discus and second in the shot, he competed in the javelin and came in second with Bulldog sophomore Dan Domaratzky in third. Finding success in the hurdles, Jay Fine and Kevin Doty each had a first and a second with fine gliding to victory the intermediate hurdles and Doty

Junior Minutemen nip

Coach Martin Taglienti said he sees a lot of work ahead. Although the team has placed in many of the events, he is

### Dayton golfers defeat Ráhway, Bayley-Ellard

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton golf team easily outstroked Bayley-Ellard of received a bye in the first round.

The local Juniors reached the finals Morristown and Rahway High School in its season debut, finishing with 276 by defeating the Parsippany-Troy Hills team, 60-35. Fusco led all scores with 20 while both opponents in the triangular points and had five steals. Ard scored 11

meet scored in the 300s. Coach Raymond Yanchus directed the squad to its victory despite in-clement weather conditions Monday. Today, the golfers travel to Roselle. Playing on a nine-hole course a Baltusrol, Dayton's Dave Gechlik, junior, and senior Skip Liguori led the colfers with scores of 44. Toby Lesofski recorded a 45. Howard Doppelt shot a 46, Neil Tepper, 48 and

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the close of the tournament.

A quick glance at each of the star-ters: Erol Yasin played a better game in goal then I would have given him credit for last season. It wasn't until the second half before he could show what he could do, and he handled himself pretty well when the Strikers finally started peppering the Cosmos goal. Bob Smith and Werner Roth both played well and avoided those crazy mix-ups which sometimes happen in the backfield. Nelsi Morais and Carlos Alberto were the other two full backers and were

two worthwhile goals and rammed home a Garbett rebound for his third. Giorgio reminds me of a bull while he is were the other two fullbacks and were on the soccer hald, he uses his power to
go through opponents. Glorgio slipped
the ball under Gordon Banks very
nicely on his first goal of the game. His
second goal came on one of those blasts
through Banks that was partially
blocked but had just enough on it to
trickle into the goal. We nonbelievers
had to look very hard to find something
to hop Glorgio in Sunday's game. just as sharp as last year. Alberto is "Mr. Cool" in the backfield and a Fisherman is cited

to boo Giorgio in Sunday's game. The excitement generated by the fancy footwork of the two B's was kept alive when their passes went down the left wing to Steve Hunt. Hunt could be seen streaking down the wing like an express train, electrifying the fans everytime he got a ball. Hunt was playing injured but showed more speed and dazzle than any other forward on the field.

There were over 44,000 fans in the

crowd to be in the neighborhood of e0,000 or better.

The next game is also the date of the Union Lancer midgets' appearance at Giants Stadium. They will play in the first praijininary match of the day about noon against the Bergen Kickers. Tickets, for this day can be lought through the Elizabeth SC by calling estates a block of seats has been set aside for Union socces and children under 16 will pay 44 for the same seats.

This Sunday's Cosmon game against Lot Angeles can be seen on WOR-TV in the evening, so watch for it.





See the "Good Eggs" for savings.

## College gets its man College gets its man from the polar icecap Greek art and ethnic crefts will begin July 23 under the leadership of Hella July 23 under the leadership of Hella Baillin of Union, who is listed in "Who's was asked by his father to look up the The ice covered cap of Antarctica is regular run to Antarctica for the Navy, was asked by his father to look up the A 21-day, on-the-spot study tour of Greeke Greek art and ethnic crefts will begin July 23 under the leadership of Hella Baillin of Union, who is listed in "Who's who is listed in "Who's who is listed in "Who's who is American Art," and Ksy Weiner, of Mountainside, who uses stained glass as an art form. A 21-day, on-the-spot study tour of 415 to 242 have agreed to ban smoking in the college cafeteria at the Cranford campus. Who is American Art," and Ksy Weiner, of Mountainside, who uses stained glass as an art form.

geologist who was there doing research

free in April.

n meteorites to ask him if he would be

"If I relied on the mails," Dr. Iversen

said, "there would have been too little

time to plan for Dr. Cassidy's ap-

normally covered in high school. The

seminars are open to selected students

who are recommended by their principals. There is no charge for the

program, Dr. Iversen said. In addition to Dr. Cassidy, the

seminar will feature talks by Dr.

Arnold J. Levine of Princeton

University who opened the seminar with a lecture on recombinant DNA;

Dr. Andrew H. Bobeck, supervisor o

the Device Design Group of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill

and Dr. Robert L. Hirsch, ge general

manager of petroleum exploration for Exxon Research and Engineering

Classes aimed

to help moms

The Union County Extension Service

and the March of Dimes will sponsor a series of seminars as part of Healthy

Mothers and expectant mothers have

been invited to attend classes which

will include speakers, films and

demonstrations on family planning, finances, fetal development, nutrition,

breastfeeding and the Lamaze method of childbirth.

Classes will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.

and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North avenue E., Westfield. Further

information is available at 233-9366.

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nd 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

a.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow

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Lt. Commander Garry Iversen, pilot n the U.S. Navy and son of Dr. Keneth Iversen, seminar coordinator, flew by helicopter to the southernmost reaches of the globe to recruit Dr. William Cassidy as a guest speaker.

### Knee to speak on ERA, NOW

The Union County chapter of the National Organization for Women meet on Wednesday at 8-pm, at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Chestnut street and Fourth avenue,

A special program on the Equal Rights Amendment will be presented by Judy Knee, NOW eastern regional coordinator and former state coor-dinator. Knee will discuss the urgent need for an extension of time to ratify the ERA. All questions and comments concerning this issue will be welcome Further information is available

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in the beauty and culture of Greece. Participation in the workshops and nstruction opportunities is optional.

Financial aid officer appointed at college Lester M.E. Bigg of Wharton has

been appointed acting assistan director of financial aid at Union College, according to J. Harriso Morson, dean of student affairs. Bigg is a graduate of Salem College, degree in student personnel service from Upsala College, East Orange.

### in photography show fo bank board Frank N. Elliott,

'Images of Women' provided many interesting exhibition at the Summit images by contemporary invited to the opening photographs of modern in 1950 and his Ph.D. at the reception on Sunday, April dance.

University of Wisconsin in 16, from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit gives a 1956.

The photographs of women from the early are drawn 1900s to the present. primarily from a private

New York collection p.m., Monday to Friday, representing many of the and 2 to 4 p.m., weekends.

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Based on the results of the referendum, students are expected to request the president, Dr. Saul Orkin, to in-

Lounge and in the corridors. The Union College referendum i Chinese auction set

## Lens-framed women Elliott elected

Original phiographs by and by several New York
Paul Strand, Edward galleries. The Princeton
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Association. The appropriate the prince of the prince Emmet Gowin, Harry Kertesz, Diane Arbus and nouncement was made by Callahan and many others Jerry Uelsmann, The New William J. Biunno, will be on view in the York galleries have president. Art Center, 68 Elm st., photographers. Prints are he majored in history. He Summit, from April 16 to also on loan from Barbara received his M.A. in May 14. The public is Morgan, noted for her history at Ohio University

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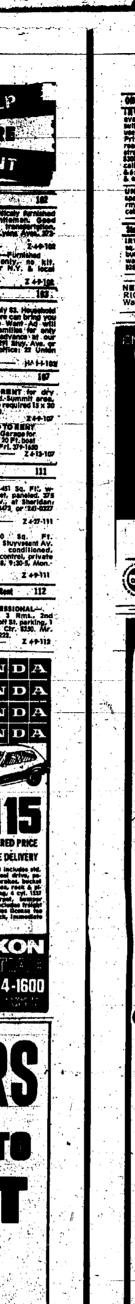
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appen," he said. To meet the expected demand for VA edical services, Cleland has asked Congress for a 1979 budget incresse o \$355 million — to a total of almost \$5.1 pillion — for 1,183 new medical staff

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essful applicants will receive

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ards, a 200-yard sprint on the beach, a

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"The Focus of Jewish Tradition'! at 8 p.m. April 20 in Hartman Lounge; the public is welcome, at no A "Fast For World Hunger" will be held Friday, April 21; a panel of celebrities that will include former New York Knicks players Bill Bradley and Dave DeBusschere, NBA upervisor official Norm caster Don Criqui.

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CLARK—Edward F Dn
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Lesile Place, Irvington, N.J.,
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(Rausch) Clark, devoted father
of Edward F Jr., Righard F,
Charles L, and John P, Clark
and Mrs. Alery F, Chanigs,
brother of Charles and Joseph
Byrnes, Mrs. Helen Soliter, Ane.
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Cace, size survived by 17 grand
children and Inves grantgrandchildren. The funeral was
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HOME, 1386 Mortis-Ave. Unitonon-Sejucaly. The Funeral Mass
at St. Paul the Appeate Church,
Irvington.

at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington.

DAMIANG—On Saturday, April 1, 1978, Angelo, of 344 Springfield Ave., Westleid, N.J., beloved father of Anthony, Joseph, and Georgie Damiano, Mrs. Rose Sylvester and Angele, also survived by one sister in taly and 12 grandchildren. The frustral was conducted from the McCR ACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuseday, The Funeral Mass at Holy Trinity R.C. Church, Westlistd.

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Di CAYALDO—Agats
(Messina), of Vallaburg,
beloved with oit in late Vincenzo
Dictateldo, devoted mother of
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Nicholas Dictateldo of Floridaand, Angelo Dictateldo of
Chaiham, the late Frank
Dictateldo, also survived by 12
grandchildren, sund 11 greatgrandchildren, Funeral was
from The RAYMOND
FUNERAL CHITER, 322
Sandford Ave., (Vallaburg), on
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where a Mass was offered
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cemetery.

Hoppies—On Yhursday March
30, 1978, Lucy (Connelly) of 1306
White St. Hillstde, N.J.;
beloved wife of the late Wallace
Hoppes, devoted mother of
Wallace Wussemer, Robert E.,
Harold C., and Wallace F.,
Harold C., and Wallace F.,
Hoppes Airs. Ruth. Herpich;
Ars. Allifed Torthorialis, Ars.
Dorls Sand and Ars. Joyce
Smithr also survived by twentythree grandchildren and
niseteen great-grandchildren
The funce of service was held at
the Accordance Cemental Ariometers
Roberts Area.

Ro Leo's Church, Irvington, &; a funeral Mass. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park Union, N.J. at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

BDNN BL—On Thursday,
March 30, 174, Harvey R. of Ply
Creek, Otsego, N.Y., formerly of
Kenilworth, N.J., beloved
husbend of Dovis CoransyPilster), stepreinter of Roger
and Mark Pfister, Mrs. Bileen
Andrews and Mrs. Dilane Lésch,
brother of StanleyW. and
Jonathan A. Bonnel, sieso
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service was held at The
MCCRACKEN—EUNERAL
HOME, 300 Morris Ave., Union,
on Monday. Interment in
Pairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Rosetale Cremetory, Orange,
MARTIN-John R. on
Saturday, April 1, 1978, of
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2nd Ave., Roselle, on April 2, 1972, beloved husband of Ars. Anna May Price, devoted father of Edward Ramirowski, siled of Edward Ramitowaki, also survived by one grankchild. Relatives and friends altended the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME: 145 E. 2nd Ave., Roselle, un Wednesday, thence to St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a Funeral-Mass was offered interment, St. Cermetery, Colonia.

THE LINGUE TO SUMME (Roth), of Union. N.J., beloved with of the late William Reddinger, derive the distribution of William Jr. Riedlinger, also survived by one Riedlinger, also survived by one state of the Union of the Riedlinger, also survived by the Riedlinger, also survived by the Riedlinger, and the R

Magonic Home, Burlington, N.J.

MAU ER—Elizabeth (nee
Halbelsam) of W. Third Ave.,
Roselle, on March 31, 1981
beloved husband of Horst
Janet Malver and William
Mauler, John Fletcher, Mrs.
Randy, Stanchel, and Raymond
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of Joseph, Arthur and Peter
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Roselle, G. Monday, thence to
St. Joseph's R.C. Church,
Roselle, Warra & Funeral Mass
was offered, Interment, St.
Gertruder's Camplery, Colonia.

MATILE RES.—Search J. On SYEPHAN—Reinhardt, on Friday, March 31, 1978, of 2155 Pershing Rd. Union, N.J. beloved husband of Henriette (Henruel) Stephen, devoted both of Alais and Rosa (Kreft) Stephen. The funeral was conducted. From: The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; 1500 Morris Ave., Union. on Abonday. The Funeral Mass et St. Alichael's Church, Union.

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MAXUREK—Joseph J. on Wednesdey, March 27, 1976, age at years of Union, between Intellecture of Union, between Intellecture of Union, between Intellecture of Union and Vincent Anzurek, and Vincent Anzurek, and the late Douglas and Vincent Anzurek, and surveyed by two stature Rejettures and tripada—attacket the funeral from HAESERIE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Fine are, corner of Vauchell Road, Union, on Saturdey, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, a fur day, thence to St. Auchael's Church, Union, a fur day, thence to St. Yarsaa's Cemetery, Summit. PATKUS—Anthony (Pat), of Lakowaca, N.J., on Seturday, April 1, 18th beloved tumberd of Africa (Services), Services of Jean Department of Africa (Services), Services of Jean Department of Jean Department of Jean Department of Jean Department, The function of McChackers Function, The Services of Services of

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